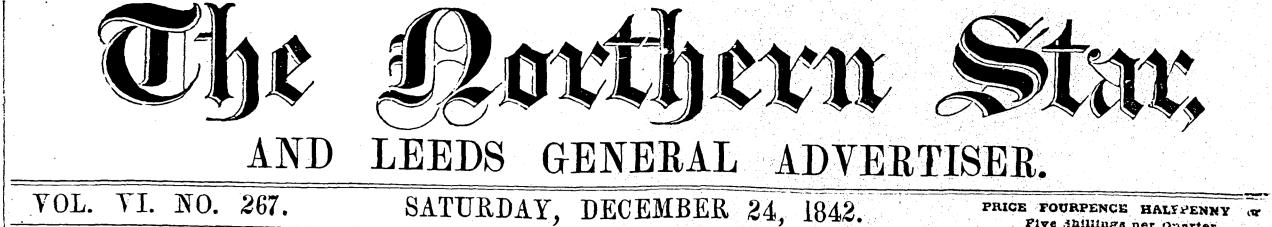
TO THE IMPERIAL CHARTISTS.

MT BELOVED FRIENDS-In my letter of last week I mentioned my intention of raising £150 to secare the attendance of the Chartist delegates at the Conference. I said that I would this week divulge the plan by which I had hoped to accomplish the object. I am aware that the Northern Star is only supported by the unpurchasable working men, nay by the very poerest of that order ; and that they have ever been the parties upon whom the cost, the danger, and the treable of supporting the cause has devolved. With that knowledge I had intended to raise the price of the Star for two weeks to sixpence, by which means the funds would have been produced; but upon mention-

the readers could afford the present price, and used other equally forcible arguments, as to make me about on that project. Still Balance Sheet and the subsequent explanations of the Balance Sheet and the subsequent explanations of the Executiv Would to God I had the money, though it came pictor of misappropriation of the public funds. FROM THE CARLTON CLUB! It should be freely 'Fourthly-That the Executive nave a so enumerical freely violated the fundamental laws of the Association in to depend upon. I write this from Sheffield, where were disposed to place in them. £50,000 once more "to get rid of Feargus;" but, tures." believe me, that I will stick like wax to the Charter, The resolution was eloquently and energetically and make them swallow it, to wash down the supported by Commodore Siead.

rid of all the black sheep of Chartism, but so long The next resolution was as they live, they never can drive the principle or the "That we the Hull Chartists in general meeting of too firm a root to be eradicated.

of the peace, and the tools of the League, produced resolved to stand my ground, if I stand alone ; and, about to pass the Balance Sheet, when Mr. Hill entered Now, I am inclined to think that those localities pokers, bludgeons, daggers, and other murderous have not examined the correspondence of the Hull weapons. As Mr. Cooper, bookseller, of Bridgedelegates had come prepared with resolutions from several other gentlemen, and carried :-therefore, the sooner the united factions fire their the room and put a stop to it ;" and we hereby deciare their localities on the above subject, and the delegates That we, the members of this locality, having Council and the Executive, otherwise they could not street, can testify, one of the murderous assassins was whole battery a: me the better. There is no use in that that Balance Sheet was never submitted to the generally thought it bad policy to attend the Anti- carefully and impartially perused and pondered the this pop-gun here, and that pop-gun there; of the Northern Star. That we, the Hull Chartists, en. have passed a vote of confidence in the Executive. about to strike a knife to his heart, when a brave fel-Corn Law packed ticket meetings, but wait until they Executive Balance-sheet, together with the whole of I think, for my part, they have forfeited the esteem low seeing his perilous situation ran and struck the better speak out at once, and let us have it trust our members of the General Council with scrutihad the manliness to come fairly and openly before the the correspondence which has passed between the Hull of all well-wishers to the cause. Now, had the cowardly assassin on the arm with his stick and over. The League are working heaven and earth nizing the conduct of our public servants, and we are public. Councillors and the Executive Committee, are of opinion to remove me, and hope to effect it by the aid of hoppy to perceive that, in this matter, these Councillors Mr. Dron reported from the Observation Committee that the Executive was not justifiable in deviating from Council in a plain and clear manner, the afflir ment that he received, has not been able to attend the plain rules laid down in the organization without would never have come before the public. There to his business since. All this took place before the public. There to his business since. All this took place before the public. Executive answered the questions of the Hull saved the life of Mr. Cooper, who, from the treatprofessing Chartists. Not a crime committed, or an ill bare not neglected their duty. And we further beg to regarding the Conference. word spoken, that some fellow does not cry out, "O! other gentleman can cause the Huli Chartists to swerve Mr. Humphries withdree Mr. Jones resigned on the above Committee. first having procured the consent of the whole body ; fore, the whole blame attaches itself to the Execu- there was a chairman appointed ; in fact, before the Mr. Humphries withdrew his motion of each locality and that the Balance sheet is deficient of the necessary tive themselves. factories gave over work. The police did not prean O'Connorite;" never giving them credit for their from any course which we are convinced to be a just one." having a copy of the Organization hung up in their explanations to render it generally satisfactory; but, By complying with the above, you will much vent any person from coming in unless they were knowing the har assing and critical position in which oblige, Moved by Mr. ALLAN, and secondel by Mr. PUL. Several meeting rooms. virtues. armed, and the meeting was the largest and most When the Conference is over, I shall write twelve FORD, and carried with about eight or ten dissentients. Two shillings and sixpence was received from Bromp- they were placed at the time, the excessive and arduous peaceable after the business commenced that has Your's, &c., ton and Knightsbridge for Mason; 2s. 9d. for the duties they had to perform, and the many difficulties The Chairman then stated that as during their A MEMBER OF THE GENERAL COUNCIL. been seen in Manchester. letters in the Northern Star upon landlords, the proceedings several statements had been read, and 'delegate meeting; 2s. 6d. from the Crown and Anchor, and emergencies they had to contend with, we cannot Near Halifax, Dec. 20th, 1842. land, and our domestic espabilities. The more MANSFIELD. Waterloo Town, for the delegate meeting. impute it to any fraudulent or impure motives, and assertions made, in which serious charges were I am reviled, abused, and opposed, the more made against Mr. Hill, he thought they were bound The salary, &c., of the Secretary was ordered to be whilst we give Mr. Hill due credit for his discernment, A public meeting of the inabitants was held on will I work for the cause, thus giving the lie practi- to hear any thing that gentleman might have to say in paid, and the meeting adjourned until Wednesday and the sincerity of his motives, in calling attention to CONFERENCE ELECTIONS. Wednesday evening, to elect delegates to the Birmingham Conference. Mr. J. Hamilton was called the matter, we deeply deplore that any such altercation his own defence. Mr. Hill rose and spoke for about 20 evening. cally to my revilers. minutes, running over the main list of counter accusa- THE CHARTIST SHOEMAKETS. STAR COFFEE. should have been engendered, and fervently tions, plots, conspiracies, &c., but not saying one House, Golden Lane, are willing that M'Douall recommend, for the interest of the proprietors to the chair. Mr. T. Hibbard, seconded by Mr. W. Monks, nominated the Rev. William Hi l, Editor of the Northern Star. Mr. J. Hainsworth, seconded (Continued from our fifth page.) I am, my beloved friends, Your unbaid and unflinching friend. of the Northern Star, but especially that of our glorious word other than in reply to the charkes against should receive his salary during his exile. HUDDERSFIELD. cause (which from such a calamity must inevitably by Mr. J. Baggley, nominated Mr. Smith Lindon, of himself. After his sitting down, the following FEARGUS O'CONNORexperience a severe and dreadful shock, particulary at NORWICH. A public meeting of the inhabitants of this town, Birmingham. No other person being nominated, the resolution was carried, without a dissentient voice the present juncture, when all our energies ought to be called by the constable, in compliance with a requitwo above-named gentlemen were unanimously or hand :-At a meeting of the Chartists resident in Norwich, distended to cement a union, not only of ourselves, but sition signed by thirty-nine of the inhabitant house-elected. The following resolution, moved by Mr. THE EXECUTIVE AND THE his efficial capacity of Editor of the Northern Star, in tour through this county, when Messrs. Goat, Roberts, which he is represented as having plotted and conspired and Bell, were, without a dissenting voice, appointed for the everthrow of the Executive, as also as having for that purpose. PECPLE. HULL to receive his salary until a new Executive be elected." ter and news agent, Mr. Jonathan Leech, constable, to the Chairman, the meeting dissolved. At a members' meeting held in Mr. Hill's church, wrongfully denounced a former member of the Execu- It is with feelings of the deepest regret the Chartists was called upon to preside ; and he opened the busi-NORTHWICH. over the grammar school, on Monday evening, 12th tive; and having heard Mr. Hill's explanation and reply of this locality view the late unpleasant subject, which ness by reading the requisition which had been preinstant, for the purpose of responding to the call of we do hereby declare our firm conviction that the for- has occupied the attention of the country for many TO THE CHARTISTS OF BRADFORD. sented to him, and his compliance with its request On Wednesday evening, at a public meeting, called the Executive on the Balance Sheet question, Mr. mer of these charges is wholly unfounded : we know weeks past, and cannot help expressing our hope that by appointing that hour and place for the meeting. by the Sturgites, Mr. James Green, a thorough Webster was called to the chair. The Balance Sheet that no-plot to that effect existed in Hull; and judging the whole will be brought to a speedy and amicable BROTHER CHARTISTS,-As this is the first time I Chartist, was, on the motion of Mr. Thos. Almand. The constable wishing to retire from the more ever attempted to express my opinions, through the The constable wishing to retire from the more medium of a public journal, I hope that that opinion active duties of chairman, on account of ill-health, of the last two or three quarters was then read by from the fact of those who made the charges having issue. We should not have brought the subject elected by a majority of six over a "Complete Mr. Barker, who commented at some length upon be a challenged to produce their authority for the state- before the public. were it not for the appearance his brother, Mr. John Leech, was unanimously voted Suffrage" man, to represent this place at Birwill be received with the same spirit as that which them as he proceeded; and then proceeded to read ment, which as yet they have declined to do, we are tof the letter of the Royston Chartists, in allusion to the into the office. mingham. the correspondence of the Hull connections with the fully convinced that the charge of p'otting in other tour of our General Secretary through the counties of These preliminaries settled, Mr. Hobson rose to a desire to investigate all subjects as a means to come WINCHCOMB. places, is equally unfounded. When we take into con- Norfolk, Suffolk, &c, and in order that the Chartist Executive from the Star. to a just decision. I am, sorry to say that this spirit move a resolution, approving of the holding of the Mr. Padgett then moved that the letter of Dr. sider tion the services which that gentleman has per- body generally may not cust any imputation upon us Mr. John Sexty, a firm old Chartist, has been does not actuate the minds of those pretending Char-tists, who are continually bawling out not to condemn that four delegates should be sent from that meetelected delegate to Birmingham from this place. M'Douall be read from the Star, of 10th December. formed to the cause of liberty, when we perceive that we think it but fair to ourselves to state that Mr. tists, who are continually bawling out not to condemn This being seconded, Mr. Hill moved as an amend- these charges have only been brought forward when he Campbell was not at any expence during his stay in a public man until you give him a fair opportunity of ing to it. This was seconded, and learned unani-exculpating himself before the eyes of the community. He then moved a second resolution-(in ment that all the lettere, speeches, and other docu- was exposing the irregular conduct of the Executive, Norwich, and also that we presented him with the sum ments published by the Executive in their defence, we hereby give public expression to our unabated con- of two pounds, towards his travelling expences, in NORFOLK ISLAND. My friends, I will come to this subject presently. the terms of the one passed at the Leeds meeting,) as be read. Accordingly, M'Douali's letters, Camp- fidence in that centleman as a prudent, wise, and order that no cause night be given for any further My Friends, I cordially concur in the sentiments of instructions from the meeting to the delegates who (From the Hobart Town Paper.) bell's letters, the joint letter of Leach and Campbell, honest defender of the interests of the people both as a charge. We cannot conclude without expressing our the Editor of the Northern Star in last Saturday's might be appointed. the speeches of Leach at Carpenters' Hall and general-councillor and as Editor of the Northern Star." fervent hope that in future nothing will occur calculated A plan was laid by the boat's crew employed in Moved by Mr. Barker, and seconded by Mr. Holliday; to give rise to any unpleasant feelings, which paper. He wishes the Chartists of each district to Mr. B. Robinson moved as an amendment, "that unloading the Governor Philip, to take the schooner South Lancashire, and a mass of other documents. manage their own affairs, and not leave their affairs to the delegates should go free and unshackled." Coquette, but this was defeated, and the parties were were read, keeping the meeting till near twelve and supported by Mr. Mead and several others. may be avoided by the Balance Sheet being sufficiently be managed by a few individuals, who have for their urging that it was impoitic to tie up a man's mouth imprisoned on board. e'clock. The meeting then acjourned till Sunday It was then resolvedexplicit. object to disorganize the Chartist ranks. This appears and judgment when sending him to a deliberative On the morning of the 21st June, at seven o'clock, MANCHESTER. evening, at half-past six. " That these resolutions be published in the Northern very evident, according to some of your own Council assembly. the boat's crew were let out of the prison for the At the adjourned meeting there was a full attend- Star. In answer to the reason urged by Mr. Robinson A general meeting of the members of the National men's conduct, on last Monday night. ourpose of stowing the cargo of the launch, which of members, nearly all been present. The chairman ... That this meeting stand adjourned to Monday Charter Association, residing in Manchester, was held My Friends. you are desirous of having a full, fair, for his amendment, it was stated that a Representawas hanging to the stern of the brig. On reaching having been absent, Mr. Chiesman was unani- evening, Dec. 26th, to audit the accounts of the outin the Carpenter's Hall on Sunday last, to take into and free representation of the people. You are not live could not fulfil his office, nor his character, the deck, and seeing only two soldiers and the sergeant men-iv called to the chair. The minutes of the going council." consideration the conduct of the Executive and their fully nor fairly represented in your own Council. The unless he knew the wants and wishes of those there, the crew took advantage of the absence of the Balance Sheet. Mr. Brophy was unanimously called to following will bear me out in this :- The Council men he represented. He could only know what the adjourned meeting having been read by the Secreother ten, of which the guard consists, and rushed on Much disturbance and wrangling was created met on last Monday night, for the purpose of deciding wants and wishes were of a public body like the tary, Mr. Hill rose to move during the whole of the two evenings by a batch the chair. the other two sentries and threw them overboard; the "That each speaker be required to adhere strictly to of about ten persons, some of whom, it is said, took Mr. Whittaker moved "That the Plan of Organiza- the dispute between the Executive Council of the one then assembled, from their votes upon the quessergeant immediately shot one of them, named Kelly. tion and the Balance Sheet be read to the meeting," National Charter Association and Mr. Hill, Editor of tions immediately concerning them ; and that unless the question, and that no person speak more than once when he was knocked down by the others and out their cards on the previous Sunday, on purpose the Northern Star on the part of the people. Bradford | the meeting passed some resolution or other, as inon the same question save the mover of a resolution who which was done. to enable them to attend the Monday's meeting. severely wounded with a belaying pin. One of the Mr. Whittaker then brought forward a resolution, district is divided into localities; each locality sends structions, the men they sent would be at liberty to may reply before division." They were led on, on the first evening, by Frazer, soldiers was drowned, and the other saved by a priand in doing so said he was not led by any factious one man to represent ten. This is the rule in Brad- do whatever they listed when they got to the Con-Mr. Barker seconded the motion. soner named Wolfe. The seamen were then ordered of Leeds, and on the second by Mr. Padget. motive, but it was with the greatest deference that he ford. Now, listen to the following facts :-- Great ference, and the parties sending them would have no into the launch, except two, who were told to remain An amendment was moved that the meeting be approached the subject. The resolution which he was Horton, with twenty to thirty members, sends six right to complain : whereas if they gave them in-METROPOLITAN DELEGATE MEETING. on deck, and one of them was placed at the wheel, adjourned till Wednesday, and that Mr. Leach be about to submit to them he had drawn up at home Councillors. Manningham, with eleven members, structions at the onset they would know whether with a prisoner of the name of Moss, to assume the command. The Captain, with his officers, hap-Mr. Morgan in the chair. Half for, and his expences defrayed. The motion sends four Councillors, on Manday night the central they had been carried out or not, and be prepared to Credentials were received from Messra Salmon and after deliberately examining the Balance Sheet and the Was seconded, and about ten or twelve persons voted ! locality, with thirty-two members, had but three pass judgment upon the faithfulness or unfaithful-Plan of Organization. It was as follows :--pened to be below, and before they could proceed on Goodwyn Barmby, for the city of London. for 11. Councillors. Thus you see that you are not fairly re- ness of their servants. On being put to the vote, Reports were received from various localities regarddeck the companion hatch was put on, the fore and presented in the Council. There was a resolution pro- the amendment was negatived by an immense major-The motion was carried by a large show of "That we the members of the National Charter Associamain hatches were also battened down on the rest of ing the Executive. tion resident in Manchester, having fully and impartially posed by Mr. Hodgson, to this effect, that Mr. Hill is ity, some twenty or thirty persons only voting hands. The Star Coffee House, Union-street, Borough, were the crew, and the mutineers were thus in complete Mr. Holliday next moved, and Mr. Hickman examined the Bilance sheet of the Executive, and the not a fit nor a proper person to edit the people's for it. of opinion the organization had been violated, and that possession of the v.ssel, but without any arms, exscouded, thatplan of organization, feel it to be a painful duty to paper, and to request Mr. O Connor to dismiss him from The resolution containing the instructions being cept the piscols and cutlasses taken from the two the subject should be referred to the Chartists delebe compelled to say that the Balance Sheets have been his service, and appoint a better man. A great portion passed, candidates were nominated for election by "We, the Hull Chartists, in general meeting of gates at the Conference. sentrics. of the meeting protested against the resolution being the meeting to the post of delegates. Messers. made out in a most unsatisfactory manner, and that the The Horns Tavern, Crucifix-lane, entertained similar Shortly after they had taken the vessel, one of the the members assembled, having taken into consideraput, or any decision come to until Mr. Hill and the James Shaw. Wm. Cunningam, Edward Clayton, Executive shall appear before a public meeting to and Thomas Veevers were severally nominated and Executive have broken through the plan of organization tion the Bilance Sheet of the Executive for the last party proposed to Capt. Boyle to furnish them with opinions. which they were appointed to carry into effect, by quarter, the published statements of the members of provisions, water, arms, &c. on obtaining which they Camberwell locality thought the subject should be usurping the power which alone belonged to the people discuss the subject fairly, and thus we will have an seconded in eulogistic speeches. Mr. B. Robinson would give up the vessel to him and proceed to sea in the "island" launch ; but he refused to comply with that body in explanation of that Balance Sheet, and in referred to a committee. and malappropriating the funds of the association. We opportunity of giving an impartial verdict. This would was also moved and seconded, but he instantly withfinilication of their conduct, together with the corre-Clock House, Castle-street, shoemakers, were in have likewise weighed well their talent aud worth as not be listened to by those parties that represent your drew, because he could not carry out the instrucmondence that has passed between the Hull Councillors favour of the subject being decided by the votes at the their proposals, as he knew that the vessel must ultiinterest in support of this. There was an amendment tions of the meeting. The four persons above-named lecturers, and fully appreciate their value as such; but and the general Secretary, are of opinion, mately fall into his hands again, the prisoners being next election for the Executive. we cannot allow that to sway our minds in honestly proposed to have the discussion adjourned until next were then put, both severally and collectively, to the Marylebone thought that the balance-sheet, in many without provisions and water, to obtain which they "First-That it was the imperative duty of the and impartially discharging our duty as men who pro-Monday evening, when all the members were requested | vote, and unanimously carried. All the delegates must necessarily expose themselves to the fire of the Executive to have made plain to their constituents and points, was unsatisfactory; but deprecated any further fess to reform similar abuses in the state which they to attend, and vote on the subject, as they are all are Chartists, and pledged to abide by the instruccrew and military, who were well armed, and only the country their claim to salary, when not sitting, by discussion upon the subject, as being calculated to have been guilty of. We, therefore, record our most tions given. After thanks had been given to interested in it; but, my iriends, those parties that ions given. After manks had been given to waiting for an opportunity to get on deck. Cap-wish you to have a voice in the making of the laws by the Chairman, the meeting separated about ten tain Boyle then broke the cabin skylight, and which you are to be governed, voted against you having o'clock. The best order and feeling prevailed watched an opportunity of shooting the man who a voice in this all-important subject. My friends, all throughout. furticularising the nature of the duty upon which they is jure the cause, and the interest of the Northern Star solemn disapprobation of their conduct as members of have been employed, and the particular locality in newspaper; they were of opinion that the Executive the Executive. We will at the same time endeavour to which these duties have been performed; in had acted from pure motives. forget the past by sincerely hoping that the servants a voice in this all-important subject. My friends, all throughout. Tectotailers, Waterloo-road, had decided that the was at the wheel; and by a well directed shot order that their constituents might be enabled righty of the people, whoever they may be, will save us this ! he at length succeeded, and killed him on the spot. to judge whether or no they had acted in Executive had erred, but that the error was of the head want is this: for all the members in this district to FROME. most unpleasant duty for the future, by strictly adhering A public meeting of the inhabitants was held on On the fall of the two master spirits, the others told have a voice in this subject, and not allow it accordance with the terms of their engagement, and not of the heart, and that the notice already taken to the plan of organization." to be decided by a few. Mr. Whitehead adjourned Monday evening, in the Rechabite Chapel, the Rev. | the seamen who were on deck that the ship was It these are laid down in the plan of organisation. of the subject would prevent future errors being com-Mr. Nuttall seconded the motion. the meeting te next Sunday morning, at nine o'clock. W. Leask in the chair, when an address was de-theirs again. The hatch was taken off, and the hvered by Mr. C. Clarke, of Bath, on the Six Points ship's crew and the military rushed on deck; the That the Executive have not done so; and although we mitted. I hope that all the members will attend, and demand are not aware of their having met in council since the - Chartist Hall, Star-street, thought the Executive Mr. Clarke said that he found it to be a regular comof the Charter. The meeting then proceeded to latter fired on the surviving mutineers, killed three, elect two delegates to the forthcoming Conference and wounded two mortally. The sergeant of the plaint against some of the members of the Executive, their legal right of having a voice an this all-important isth of August, yet we find their respective salaries were in error, but came to no final decision upon the I remain, your's truly, E. A. HURLEY. receiving money from the localities and also getting subject. charged to the General Fund, week by week, with the surject. same regularity when not sitting as when engaged in Lambeth, and also at Knightsbridge, the subject had agitating expences from the General Fund-but he at Birmingham, when Mr. Dorman, of Bath, and guard shot the corporal in the scuffle, mistaking him Bradford Dec. 20th. must say that Mr. Leach was not guilty of this charge, that expacity, without one word being appended to been adjourned. W. P. Roberts, Esq., of Bath, were unanimously for one of the prisoners. The bocies of the killed presented a dreadful spectacle ; one man's head show the nature of their employment or the particular Somer's Town was of opinion that the Executive had for he much more frequently returned the money than elected. was covered with blood and brains, and, but for the locality where they were employed at the time. In the broken the rules, and misappropriated the funds, and took it. But he (Mr. Ciarke) remembered Mr. Bairstow WARWICK. report of the proceedings of the South Lancashire Date that they were unworthy of further confidence. They going to Middleton, and his charge was of the most THE DOINGS IN OUR OWN CAMP. In consequence of the Mayor of the Borough prisoners would have been killed. gate Meeting, held on the 3rd of December, Mr. Leach had written to the Editor of the Northern Star recom- unreasonable nature, considering the distance from TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. Was 2sked by Mr. Pallin, 'Did they, the members of mending him to cease the paper warfare, and to the Manchester. refusing to convene. a public meeting of the in habi- The guard and crew consisted of twenty-eight men the Executive, receive their pay each week, sitting or Executive calling upon them to resign. They thought Mr. Doyle having entered the room, the resolution SIR -Having entered the Radical army under the tants, at the respectful requisition of seventy house- exclusive of officers ; and it certainly says little for Lot? To which enquiry Mr. Leach is stated to have that a faid secretary was preferable to the Executive of was read over to him. He said he thought that they command of the venerable and spotless Major Cartholders, a public meeting, called by placard, was their vigilance or prowess that such an attempt could knew that his past conduct had ever been that of an wright, you will believe me when I state that I have Eneward 'N()!' Yet the published Balance-sheet fiveheld at the Saracen's Head, to elect delegates to the have been made with any clauce of success by a of the last quarter gives a flat contradiction to this Three Doves (tailors) were of opinion that the Execu- advocate for peace and good feeling upon all occasions ; seen many desertions and many mutinies during the Conference. Mr. C. French was called to the chair. handful of unarmed men. Sizichent of Mr. Leach, he himself having received the had misappropriated the funds, and been guilty of but he must say that the wording of that resolution was period of my service, but I assure you, Sir, that none-not A resolution was unanimously agreed to that the The total number of killed F.nd wounded are-milithis with's wages in that quarter. That by thus gross peculation, and were unworthy of further confi- tantamount to a vote of censure on the Executive, and even the wholesale desertions, the barefaced tergiversaelectors and non-electors should unite to send four tary, one drowned and two vounded; seamen, one in his opinion there had been too much of that already; tion and the consummate treachery during the "Bill" replecting to define and particularise the nature of their dence. delegates to the Conference, and the following per- wounded; prisoners, five killed, and two severely in in opinion that be organ 21- in fact the language of Mr. Hill in the Star, was too mania-have given me more pain than has the recent sons were nominated :- Mr. Charles French, plas- wounded.



ing my intention to some of the best of my agents, general fund. Under the date of July 13th, we find an Mr. Mudge moved the following resolution, which Mr. Gray thought the rider was a most villanous they assured me that it was with difficulty that additional sum of £1 5s. charged under the same head; had been passed at the Marylebone locality, as a concern, inasmuch as it would close the Star against is a prinful one to all but our opponents—secret and

anxions to serve the inse, what I now propose Executive with the printed plan of the Organisation, in lieu of that plan is, at in each town where suffi- we find in every instance in which explanation is cient funds cannot be raised, a loan should attempted, that not one of these items were justly be obtained from some person, who will take pears to us from various communications which have the security of my best exertions to repay it, appeared, and are as yet uncontradicted, that certain either by devoting my own time after Christmas sums have been received by various members of the to lecture in such town, or from an appeal to the Executive to defray their travelling and agitating expeople for the means of discharging the debt, appears to us not only to be an unbusiness-like way of which I feel convinced will be responded to. Reeping accounts, but also to give just reasons for sus-

"Fourthly-That the Executive have a so shamefully given. I trust that you will now join me, one and giving to one of their body the sum of £2 weekly, all, in remitting whatever you can spare to Birming- while the organization specifies distinctly that the ham for the above purpose. No funds will be wanting weekly wages of the members shall be £1 10s; and in on the other side, while we have nothing but principle so doing they have forfeited that confidence which we

"And, Fifthly-That seeing the Executive have thus the poor fellows have achieved a glorious triumph acted in these matters, we do hereby call on them to over the churchocracy, the moneyocracy, the hum- resign, and appeal to the country whether or not they bugocracy, and all the ocracies. Great and vigorous shall be re-elected to the aituations which they now attempts are being made under the influence of the boid by a majority of the members of our Association. That Morgan Williams be exempted from these stric-

principles. I am not "to be got rid of" by any other A modified vote of censure was proposed as an measure than by the acknowledgment of your amendment by Mr. Campbell and seconded by Mr. Charter, and then I shall retire for ever from public persons voted for the amendment, all the rest of the life, to prove that I had no interest beyond your room full voting for the resolution, which was dehappiness, and my country's welfare. You will clared by the chairman te be carried by a very large motions were put by the chairman, and five votes hear of many curious alliances; but if we stick majority. Mr. Hill though present did not recorded for the subject being referred to the Conference; together, no power on earth can beat us. A set of speak to the resolution at all. He rose two votes for the rider of Mr. Mudge; sixteen votes for rectless unprincipled devils will flock for a time to a question from Mr. Hendrick the motion recommending the Executive to resign; and reckless unprincipled devils will flock for a time to say that he was not there as E litor of the only two dissentients. Messrs Cuff y and others around the standard of the £59.000; and, of course, Northern Star; he was there as a Chartist and a I am a stambling block in their way, at which each Councillor ; add though in that capacity he had subject of opposition to the Anti-Corn Law meetings was in his approach will have a kick and a fling. We certainly as much right to address them on the reso- then discussed, and after a very animated debate, the lution as any other person in the room, he should following resolution was moved by Mr. Rose, and never were so powerful as we shall be when we get decline doing so, as his opinions were known.

name out of the working man's mind. It has taken members assembled, have heard with surprise, a statement resid from a late number of the Star, purporting to

the following resolution, which was seconded in a worthy of the thanks of all good men, for his were then told that we would protect our property stead; and that it is the right of every Englishman to straightforward manner by Mr. J. Cooke, supported by straightforward conduct in this, as well as in many at the hazard of our lives, and then they, the breakers Now, in conclusion, I have only to say that I am Lancashire delegates, that 'The Hull Chartists were Messra. Dodd, Savage, Moody, Hutchings, Church, other things likely to damage the cause. amendment they may think proper." Most of the Mudge, Phillips, Packer, Paddi gton, Godwin, and

"That we, the members of this locality, having carefully and impartially perused and pondered on the Executive Balance Sheet, together with the whole of the correspondence which passed between the Hull Councillors and the Executive Committee, are of opinion that the Executive were not justifiable in deviating from the plain Rules laid down in the Organ'zition, without first having procured the consent of better. the whole body; and that the balance sheet is deficient of the necessary explanations to render it generally satisfactory. But, knowing the harassing and critical position in which they were placed at the time, the excessive and arduous duties they had to perform, and

the difficulties and emergencies they had to contend with, we cannot impute it to any fraudulent or impure motives; and, whilst we give Mr. Hill due credit and praise for his discernment, and sincerity of motives in elected in his stead. calling attention to the matter, we deeply deplore that any such altercation should have been engendered ; and man, and the business terminated. most fervently recommend, for the interest of the

proprietors of the Northern Star, but more especially that of the glorious cause, which, from such a ca-

lamity must inevitably experience a severel and tunity of transmitting to you my sincere thanks and dreadful shock, particularly at the present juncture, when all our energies ought to be distended, to cement ner in which you have conducted the Northern Stare of a nut-shell. It shows how tenscions man is of office, night, and when some working men attempted to get more and the particularly when emolument is attached thereto. It upon the platform they commenced a brutal attack upon who are favourable to principles of justice, that it be the same upright course of exposing every traitor in or shows the folly of reposing too much cofidence in public them, and cruelly beat a many of them, who now lie in brought at once to a direct termination. We also out of the Chartist ranks. And so long as I can get men. It shows the absolute necessity of watchfulness, danger of their lives. And yet these pretended friends return our sincere thanks to all the parties concerned for their noble exertions in the present struggle for tical bible. I remain, Sir, your fellow democrat, Henry ciples are practicable by embodying them in their rules against the law, and now use it against the lives liberty, and give our consent for Dr. M'Douall's family Croach. to receive his salary until a new Executive be

elected.' The Council at this place have adopted the following Mr. Dan. Crane, of the Lambeth Youth's Locality, consistent and sensible resolution : -- " That this meeting,] seconded the rider, and after some discussion, the although sensible of the deviation from the rules of the organization by the Executive, exonerate them from pecuniary or political dishonesty, and that Mr. Hill's strictures on them are unseasonable and severe, especially on Dr. M Doual, and that we place in them implicit confidence. declined voting for reasons previously stated. The

held at the Working Men's Hall, Circus-street, New- most grossly violated the rules which, as an Execarried with but one dissentient-" That this delegate road, on Thursday evening week, to consider the con- cutive, they were elected to enforce. It appears did not ask to be upon the platform, but commenced the Chartist body to allow their countrymen to be misled by the sophistries and falschood of the Anti-Corn Law Repeal advocates, and not to state truth in their

Pive Ahillings per Operter.

the Ex-cutive, and Mr. Hill had had it all his own declared; and my object, Sir, is to conjure you to handbills, calling a meeting in the Manor Courtway hitherto.

KIDDERMINSTER.

WIGAN.

MARYLEBONE.

Mr. Donovan seconded the rider. He was not surprised to hear Mr. Gray speak, in his usual way, of engines of warfare is sufficiently brought home to them. number of persons to constitute anything like a Mr. Lane's motion. Had not the Slar been open to Nothing now remains but for you, as the conductor of public meeting of the inhabitants of the town of the Executive, as well as to Mr. Hill ?

motion, would withdraw it in favour of Mr. Lane's the watch-tower, resolved to give the alarm on the enough to give the people an opportunity of honestly rider, as he thought it would answer the purpose approach of dauger in spite of every yelping cur.

Another person having seconded Mr. Whittaker's themselves by exhibiting the golden side of the shield, would pay one half of the expences of renting a motion, the Chairman proceeded to put them to the but noth sides are now seen by the reflecting and discrillarge room, and printing bills for calling such a meeting, when there was a large majority in favour of minating. Men have many expedients when their craft meeting. The consequence was, that they post-Mr. Lane's rider. The consequence was, that they post-is in danger, therefore marvel not at their ire, or even poned their meeting, and promised to give the The Chairman having stated that the show of hands at the snarlings of those raw recruits who imagine that Chartists an answer in a day or two. After re-

office of delegate from the Carpenter's Hall to the South fancy, as though Chartism was but as sounding brass come to the conclusion of sending no delegates. Lincashire delegate meeting, and Mr. Nuttull was and a tinkling cymbal. These have not the root of the The Chartists then called the meeting in Carpen-The thanks of the meeting were given to the Chair- done well. Now for the repairing of the breach with The night after the meeting, the following placard firmer stuff.

I do not know that I should have trespassed upon Mr. EDITOR,-I avail myself of this present oppor-

making it a model of what a government ought to be.

Leeds, Dec. 8th, 1842.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.

AN OLD RADICAL.

Sin,-I trust you will be able to spare a portion of your columns for the insertion of a few remarks from a constant reader of your valuable paper. I have examined the Plan of Organization, and likewise the balance sheet of the Executive, and I must numerously attended meeting of Chartists, was say, that some of the members of the Executive have

duct of the Executive, and the course adopted by the that some localities have found full with the Editor pulling it down. They were remonstrated with and Northern Star, Mr. Rouse was appointed to the chair. of the Northern Star for his remarks on the Exe- told that the movers and seconders should he admit-After a few appropriate remarks, Mr. Stead proposed culive, and the balance sheet. Now, I think he is ted; but, no, they "would drive us to hell." They

KILMARNOCK.

At a public meeting, in the hall of the George Inn, on Monday evening, Mr. William Cotton. of Birmiugham, was elected to the Conference. CAMPSIE.

Mr. Con Murray has been elected to the Conference from this town.

BLACKBURN.

The Rev. Wm. Hill and Messrs. Beesley, Moore, and Mortimer, have been duly elected to the Conference at a public meeting in this town : all out and outers.

MANCHESTER.

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE ELECTION OF DELEGATES AT MANCHESTER.

The Chartists of Manchester having ascertained that the Complete Suffrage Union had issued small waste few words on the matter, as the peculation, the house, to elect delegates to the forthcoming Conferhypocrisy and the supplying of the enemy with new ence; the room being too small to admit a sufficient the people's organ, to call all hands to the repairing of Manchester, the Chartists sent a deputation to wait Mr. Nuttall, as the seconder of Mr. Whittaker's the breach while you stand steadfastly to your post on upon them to state that that room was not large expressing their opinion, and in order that room Undoubtedly, certain persons will assay to exculpate might be provided for the people they (the Chartists)

was in favour of the rider, Mr. Pullin resigned his he must be a good Chartist whose words tickle the peated interviews, they at last said that they had matter in them. Heed them not. Hitberto you have ters' Hall, of which we gave an account last week. made its appearance :--

"MEN OF MANCHESTER,-A cowardly band of your columns at the present time had not my opinion assassins calling themselves Chartists, armed with bludon the present disagreeable subject been repeatedly geons, life-preservers, bayonets, knives, and other asked by both old veterans and recent converts. The deadly weapons, took possession, before the doors were confidence for the very able and straightforward man- whole affair, Sir, may be contracted within the limits opened of the platform of the Carpenter's Hall, last the means so long will 1 support your invaluable poli- and also the duty of the Chartists to see that their prin- of the people, who used physical force at Newport

and regulations and enforcing their observance through- their fellow-workmen, dare to call this a public meeting! ont every ramification of their own organization- | A public meeting, forsooth, where men were prevented by brute force from getting on the platform ; where liberty-loving Chartists voted with bayonets ; where not more than 400 persons, out of a population of 200,000, were present, and where a guard of police was sent for to prevent people getting in ! Men of Manchester ! a protest against these illegal, riotous, and murderous roceedings is in course of preparation. Come in thousands, and come and sign it. Keep the peace. Do not initiate the cowards; obey the law; and let all your proceedings be controlled by a love for peace, law, and order.'

Nothing can be more untrue than this placard. They

sulj.cL

pathe business at all.

and we consider the 1 of lished statements of the Execu- address. itr Mr. Leach's travelling expenses to and from London, sions. Were fairly chargeable to the Association at all; they. Lave not shown that his journey to London was on the been adopted by his locality :-business of the Association; and the absence of all; that this sum has not been legitimately appropriated

neged in reference to Mr. Campbell's trurelling expenses sideration before separating." to London and various other items charged to the country under this head.

"Thirdly-That under the head of "Agitating Expenses," we find seven distinct charges amounting to z10 16s, 6d., to not one of which is a single, word appended, in the shape of information, where these should move the following amendment :-Various rums were expended. Under the date of July Sib, the sum of £2 is charged under this head. By reference to the public journals of that date, we only find four meetings at which any of the plenters of the Executive were present, and these wore all held in old districts, wherein, according to the Organization, Messra. Humphries, Bain, and M'Frederick supto agitating expenses are to be allowed from the portedi:

Perces' we find twelve items amounting to £25 12s., North Lancashire delegates, as laid down in their timents of his mind freely. Live in explanation of this part of the expediture vague Bloomsbury was of opinion that the organization had and prestification of this part of the expectation suggest been violated. Let ale way, nor attempted to show, that the £4 charged Several other localities gave in similar deci-Mr. Pullin moved an amendment,

Mr. Rose moved the following resolution which had

"That this delegate meeting do consider the information upon the subject, gives room for suspicion Executive Committee have deviated from the plan of Organisation, and do recommend the Chartist Organisation provides." from the general fund. The same objection may be delegates at Birmingham to take the same into con-

Mr. Andrews seconded the motion. Mr. Wheeler was of opinion that funds would not be

raised sufficient to allow of the delegates stopping at Birmingham to consider the subject, and that their ; decision would not give general satisfaction. He

"That we recommend to the Executive Committee the policy of resigning, that the subject may be set at and the Executive is not likely to be productive of nonsense about " dying in the cause" catch aught but rest by the decision of the votes of the country." Mr. Lucas seconded the motion.

they have given just cause for suspicion, and by so tion had teen violated, and that a raid secretary would severe-(Considerable disapprobation.) That the Exethey have given just cause for suspicion, and by so tion had then violated, and that a paid secretary would severe—(Considerable disapprobation.) That the Exe-coing they have opened a wide field for peculation and the nore-advisable than an Executive of five. They cutive had broken the rules of the Organization was damaged our cause to an extent which will require the rules of the Organization and the to take their trial for murder and piracy. It is that they may not have been employed on St. Pancras had not come to a final decision upon the honest jobbers, was not true. And when the time their part will ever atone for the mischief.

arrived that he would have the opportunity of meeting 'ye are robbed," while they have practiced the "Secucity-That under the head of ' travelling ex- City of London had adopted the opinion of the this question in another place, he would speak the senrobber's vocation?

Mr. O'Neil seconded the amendment.

complish so desirable an object :---

duction of this vapleasant business.".

Have they not propounded principles which: when Mr. Leach said that it would be well if parties, when established, must eradicate every vestige of the upas speaking upon the subject, would stick to the truth tree under whose baleful influence we perish, while at The Executive were not to be blamed for the private the same time they have endeavoured to engraft its actions of either Campbell or Bairstow.

material.

deadly branches into the root of freedom's tree-the Charter?

"That it is the opinion of this meeting that the Have they not furnished the enemy with, at present, Executive were justified in compensating themselves at irrefragable argument in support of our unfitness to out of the general funds of the Arsociation, when the possess the Suffrage, by shewing that our own Governlocalities had failed to remunerate them as the plan of ment-or rather those who are ar pointed to conduct its machinery, are men of as dirty hands and impure hearts as those we war against?

Mr. Lane thought that sufficient had been said upon Yes, Sir, these things admit of no contradiction: it the subject. He would, therefore, move a rider to the would be well if they did; 'out we have them before

"That we, the members of the National Charter Secretary of the Executive and Treasurer of the same !!! bald Walker, a whole-hog Chartist, was elected by as usual. On the following morning, witness went It is of no moment to try to stultify the minds of the motion and the amendment as the better plan to ac- our eyes, in black and white, placed before us by that

The seven remaining mu incors were fully commit-

elector ; Mr. Robinson, bookbinder, stationer, &c., elector ; Mr. Henry French, cordwinder, non-SUICIDE THROUGH ILI, PAID LABOUR, BY A FEMALE elector ; Mr. Joseph Shephard, boot and shoe maker, SEVENTYU YEARS OF A.GE.-On Wednesday afternon-elector. On the nomination list being read noon, an inquest was 'leld before Mr. Baker, at the over by the Chairman, Messrs. Donaldson, Hodson, Old Fountain, Baldy in-street, St. Luke's, on the hody of Catherine Floskett, seventy years of age, and Robinson, severally declined contesting the election, and gave satisfactory reasons for refusing who committed suicide under the following disto stand, upon which, after the usual shew of hands, tressing circumstatices :- Peggy Turner, of No. 1. 'Street, Warwick ; James Green, Avon-street, War-wick ; Henry French, West-street, Warwick ; deceased complained bitterly of not having suffi-Joseph Shephard, Newbold terrace, Leamington. Cient work, and in consequence was unable to pro-They are all four members of the National Charter cure the usual necessaries of life. the Chairman declared the following persons duly Bath Buildings, st ated that the deceased had lodged Association, and pledged themselves to the meeting vised her to apply to the parish for relief, which that they would support the people's Charter, name deceased siways expressed a great repugnance to do, saying she should prefer to do the best she could for herself. Deceased had lately been very low and

"That we, the members of the National Charter Association, resident in Manchester, feel, that for various reasons the further continuance of the angry discussion between the rambers of the Association and the Executive is not likely to be productive of any good to the cause of democracy; and that we re-commend the Editor of the Northern Star to close the commend the Editor of the Northern Star to cl insanity."

and detail. HAMILTON.

upholsterer, elector ; Mr. James Green, tailor, non-

columns of the people's paper against the further intro- pot-all noise and smoke. We must now have better Chartists, and were carried in spite of a strong op- destroyed herself whilst position by the Sturgeites.

THE NORTHERN STAR.

Chartist Entelligence.

2

LONDON,-GOLDBEATERS' ARMS, SOMERS TOWN, -A crowded meeting was held here on Sunday evensupport no candidates unless they were members of the National Charter Association.

FLORA TAVERN, BARNSBURY PARK. -- Mr. Davon lectured here on Sunday evening, and gave great satisfaction. A deputation attended from the Committee for conducting the Central Hall. A considerable number of abares were taken, and various plans laid down for supporting this landable undertaking.

Mr. HARBIS, Editor of the English Chartist Circular, lectured to a numerons audience, at 55, Old Bailey, on Sunday evening. The Lecturer was highly applauded.

MR. BOLWELL lectured on Sunday evening to a large audience, at Circus-street, Marylebone Previous to the lecture a long discussion took place regarding no other crime than advocating those rights which candidates to the ensuing Birmingham Conference.

Brown, of London, also addressed the andience briefly. On Monday night, the dramatic section of the "Brigade" presented "The Wizard of the Moor" and "The Queer Sulject" to a crowded audience. On Tuesday night, the veteran, John Richards, of Hanley, our general's companion in the strong-hold at Stafford, lectured in the Amphitheatre, on "The People's Charter, and the way to get it."

MOSSLEY .- Mr. Thomas Clark, of Stockport, delivered a lecture on Monday evening last, in the Association Room, on the hlessings of "The extension of free trade." The lecturer brought forward facts and gentry, and also that all the " blessings" that could possibly accrue to the working classes from an "extension of trade," under the present arrangements of society, were hungry bellies and naked backs. The lecturer gave great satisfaction, for which the meeting returned Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, him a unanimous vote of thanks.

MANCHESTER --- CARPENTERS' HALL-Mr. West lectured on Tuesday afternoon and evening, to crowded audiences, and with great applause. Mr. Cronin, of Newport, also ably addressed the evening meeting after the lecture.

SOUTH LANCASHIBE DELEGATE MEETING .- This meeting was held on Sunday. No business was done, and the meeting acjourned to Sunday, the 8th of January, at ten in the forencon, when it is hoped a fall muster will be present.

TIVERTON.-At a meeting of the Chartists of this town, held a short time since, at the house of Mr. Harriss, Newport-street, it was proposed, and unanimonsiy assented to, to get ap a subscription in aid of Mr. Ellis's case. Ten shillings were collected, and sent off to the Evening Star office.

SALFORD (YOUTHS) .- On Sunday last, Mr. John Hargraves delivered a lecture to a crowded audience. Two new members were enrolled.

in the chair, when the following sums were paid from

Birmingham, better known as the Old Commodore, delivered a lecture, in Mr. Hill's Chapel, to a numerous audience, which gave great satisfaction, and elicited from the meeting the most marked approbation. The ing to arrange respecting the election of delegates for subject was "The fall of the ancient dynasties," in Marylebone. Messrs. Humphreys, Latham, Farrer, Lucas, Wheeler, Graham, Hornby, Lowrie, and others addressed the meeting: and a resolution was passed to people; and their opposite invariably proved the sources of ruin, devastation, and woe. In the course of his lecture the wolves in sheeps' clothing, the shepherds

fair share of exposure, and the hits of the old sailer were administered by no unwilling or feeble hand. The meeting broke up highly gratified with the announcement that they should hear him again.

SUNDERLAND, -The Chartists of this place had a tea party and concert, on Thursday night week. A great many of the workies attended. After tes, Mr. who have fallen a prey to the recent cruel and unconstitutional proceedings of a tyrannical Government for belong to man by virtue of his existence; and, there-

fore, pledge ourselves, individually and collectively, to use every just and legal means to mitigate their LEICESTER.—Mr. Cooper delivered an argumen to use every just and legal means to mitigate their tative discourse "On the being of a God," last Sunday unjust sentences, and never to lag in our exertions, night, to a goodly andience, in the amphitheatre. Mr. until we have restored all our exiled patriots to the bosoms of their bereaved families." The proceedings of the meeting were kept up to a late hour.

> GREEN'S DISEASES OF THE SKIN. Second edition, in 1 vol. 8vo, with two illustrative coloured plates, price 12s. boards; by permission, dedicated to the President of the Royal College of Physicians,

> PRACTICAL COMPENDIUM of the numerous cases.

By JONATHAN GREEN, M.D., 40, Great Marlborough Street,

and formerly surgeon in the Royal Navy.

* For reviews of the first edition see the medical and general press of the period. Whittaker and Co. Ave-Maria Lane ; to be had of all Booksellers.

THE SPINAL COMPLAINT.

THERE is hardly a single complaint amongst the L Hundreds to which the Human Frame is liable so distressing and so prostrating as Affection of the Spine; and there is hardly another complaint so difficult of cure. The discoverer of an almost unfailing Remedy may therefore safely be said to confer a boon upon his species; and this Remedial Boon is proved by extensive experience to have been discovered by Pills, having made trial of everything else which the Proprietor of

HAIGH'S SPINAL OINTMENT.

Some of the Cases of Cure effected by it are beyond belief; and, were not the parties living, and per-fectly willing, nay, anxiously ready to be referred

to, and to testify to the wonderful benefits they have NOTTINGHAM .- The Chartists met at the Day received, the Proprietor of the Ointment dare not mocratic Chapel, on Sunday morning, Mr. B. Humphries mention them for fear of being charged with an attempt to practise upon the credulity of the public. the various localities in Nottingham, viz : Democratic The parties, however, are living ; they can be refer-Chapel, £1; Peacock, 15s; Nag's Head 15s; Dove and i red to; and their testimony is of the highest impor-Rainbow, 15s; Rohin Hood, 14s; Rancliffe Arms, 7s; tance to all afflicted with Spinal affection. Feargas O Connor, 7s; Union Coffee House, 7s. They The efficacy of this invaluable Restorative has also met at the above place on Monday evening, when been again most abundantly demonstrated in the five of the victime of magisterial oppression (having following two cases of cures effected within the last another period producing the most violent pains in the limbs and bones, which are frequently mis-served their time of two months in Southwell House of month. The names and addresses of the partie

HULL.-On Saturday evening last, E. P. Mead, of Medicine Vender in the Kingdom. Each Packet bears his Name, in his own hand thus-"George Kerman," to imitate which is Felony.

The attention of the Public is respectfully requested o the undercited cases, and the most rigid investiga-

ANOTHER SPEEDY CURE OF RHEUMATISM.

" Mr. Kerman I have been a dreadful sufferer from Rheumatism. This autumn I had a most severe attack. which commenced in whole limbs. who fleece, instead of feeding, the flock came in for a and the torture was so exoruciating, that it deprived me of rest and sleep during one day and night; the in all their forms and consequences; especially Stric-following day I applied to a neighbouring chemist, ture, Gleets, affections of the Bladder, Prostrate following day I applied to a neighbouring chemist, and he most handsomely recommended me to try and no most nandsomely recommended me to try your pills, assuring me he had a good opinion of their quality. I commenced taking your Gout and Rheumatic Pills; I took three doses, (six in one day.) which gave me very considerable relief, and an ample consideration of the diseases of women; by taking them the same way part of the next day, I was perfectly cured. I think it right to inform dissertation on the anatomy of Marriage, impuisyou that, in a previous attack, much less severe, I sance, celibacy, sterility or darronness, and various have been under the best medical advice I could pro- other interruptions of the Laws of Nature. cure, for nearly three months together, and feel certain that I should not have recovered from this

attack in less time had I not had recourse to your justly titled celebrated Golden Packets of Specific Pills. I further state my wife was cured of Rheumatic Pains, which she had long laboured under

by the same Box of Pills.

West-street, Hull, Oct. 1842.

P.S.-I will gladly bear out the validity of the above statement to any party who may call on me personally.

Signed CHARLES BISHOP.

UNIVERSAL OINTMENT AND PURIFYING RESTORA-

"I gladly acknowledge to the public the most Of whom they may be obtained, or from any of his wonderful cure Kerman's Universal Ointment and

MR. M. W. having devoted his studies for many of free trade." The lecturer brought forward facts and ticular Consideration of the more frequent and leg; I sustained a serious wound of my leg by a main many arguments to prove the fallacies of the free trade intractable forms of these affections. Illustrated by red-hot bolt being driven through part thereof at years exclusively to the various diseases of the removal generative and nervous system, in the removal which time the appearance was so bad as to occasion my fellow work folks to take me to the Hull Infirmary, where I remained a short time until my leg healed ; but it coon broke out again inte four to the successful treatment of

its victims.

large wounds, looking much worse then when I first VENEREAL AND SYPHILITIC DISEASES, received the injury, the wounds being four in anmber. I verify the truth of my having been cured perfectly Continues to be consulted from nine in the morning by Kerman's Ointment and pills as above stated.

" (Signed) "CHABLES CARR. "Witness, MARY CARR (mother.) " Mr. Holland's Yard, "Wincolmlee, Hull."

"I hereby certify thet I, Featherstone Wise, watchmaker, of New George, Wincomlee, have been for a considerable length of time, say from one to two years, afflicted with a cancerous disease of the nose. other practititioners have failed, a perseverance in which seriously affected my general health, and that I have been perfectly cured by Kerman's from business, will ensure to the patient a perma-Anti-Scorbutic Scrofuls and Lepra Ointment and nent and radical cure.

was suggested by many respectable medical gentlemen in the neighbourhood without effect.

(Signed) "FRATHERSTONE WISE. "Hull, Nov. 11, 1842." are hundreds who annually fall victims to the igno-

AGENTS.-Leeds-John Heaton, 7, Briggate; Joseph Haigh, 116; Briggate ; Edward Smecton ; T. B. Smith, Medicine vender, 56, Beckett-street, Bur-mandtofts; Stocks & Co., Medicine venders, &c. 5, tution by suffering disease to get into the system, Kirkgate.

Just Published, price 2s. 6d., and sent free on receipt

of a Post-office Order for 3s. 6d.

Just Published, Price 2s. 6d. LEEDS B OBOUGH SESSIONS. (Or sent free to the most remote parts of the King-

NOTICE IS F IEREBY GIVEN, That the next V General Qu arter Sessions of the Peace for the dom, in a scaled envelope, on the receipt of a Borough of Le eds, in the County of York, will be holden before 'THOMAB FLOWER ELLIS the Younger, Esquire, Rec order of the said Borough, at the Court House, in Le eds, on Wednesday, the Twenty-eighth day of Dec ember instant, at Two o'Clock in the Afternoon, at which time and place all Jurors, Con-BEING a practical Treatise on the prevention and cure of the VENEREAL DISEASE, and other stables, P olice Officers, Prosecutors, Witnesses, Persons b , und by Recognizances, and others having affections of the urinary and sexual organs, in both sexes, with a mild and successful mode of treatment. business at the said Sessions, are required to attend. And 1 (ctice is hereby also Given, that all Appeals not pre riously disposed of will be heard at the open-Glands, Gravel, &c. shewing also the dangerous con-

JAMES RICHARDSON,

Clerk of the Peace for the said Borough. Leeds, 5th December, 1842.

Also some animadversions on the Secret Sin of LETTER FROM MR. WM. HICK, NOR-Youth, which entails such fearful consequences on THERN STAR OFFICE, LEEDS.

"Northern Star Office, Leeds, March 17th, 1842. This Work is undeniably the mest interesting Gentlemen,-You will oblige by forwarding, at your earliest convenience, the same quantity and important that has hitherto been published on this subject, imparting information which ought to of PARR'S LIFE PILLS as last sent. While I be in the possession of every one who is labouring am writing I cannot refrain from communicating the be in the possession of every one who is favoring a mwriting i cannot retrain from communication of every one who is favoring in the second provide the great good your pills are flattering intelligence of the great good your pills are doing in Leeds and its neighbourhood. It is clearly a great error to find fault with a medicine merely a great error to find fault with a medicine merely because it is a patent one; and more especially since its use has contributed so largely to the public

health. The fact is, however, predjudice is fast giving way, as it always must where the pills are tried. A few cases in point may serve to confirm and illustrate what I have asserted.

"A young female came into the shop to-day for a

box, who stated that they had done her immense good. She had been troubled with a hoarseness so bad that no one could hear her speak : but having of those distressing debilities arising from a secret | taken a few boxes of PARR'S LIFE PILLS, she indulgence in a delusive and destructive habit, and was completely restored, as was evident by the way she spoke.

"Very many cases of extraordinary cures have occurred among the aged workpeople, both male and female. In one mill, an aged couple, enfected by disease and debilitated by premature old age, had till ten at night, and on Sundays till two,—and become almost past work; they were persuaded to country patients requiring his assistance, by making try a few boxes of PARR'S LIFE PILLS, and in only one personal visit, will receive such advice and a week were restored and strengthened that they medicines as will enable them to obtain a permanent could pursue their employment with pleasure and profit ; so much so, that from being unable to work and effectual oure, when all other means have failed. at their calling more than two days in the week, and In recent cases of a certain disorder a perfect cure this with great physical difficulty and languor. they is completed in one week, or no charge made for can now not only do a full week's work, but over-hours besides. Bad as trade is here, the old people medicine after that period, and in those cases where being favourites with the mill owner, are enabled to being favourites with the mill owner, are enabled to get as much employment as they can do, which has excited the envy of those younger persons who had and all the habitudes of old age :-- such a one carries his plan, without restraint in diet, or hindrance excited the envy of those younger persons who had

been employed in their absence ; and it is a laughable fact, that Parr's Pills come in for a share of their A complete knowledge of the symptoms and treatrancour. The old people continue to take the pills ment of these insidious and dangerous diseases, can regularly in small quantities, and find them as neces-sary to their health and prosperity as their daily only be acquired by those who are in daily practice. and have previously gone through a regular course food. 1 MEDICAL INSTRUCTION ; for, unfortunately, there

"The next and last case which I shall mention at this time, is one of a most extraordinary nature. I have not seen the individual myself, but I shall give you the fact as I have received it from his employer. and from Mr. J. Hobson, who has frequently seen which being carried by the circulation of the blood into all parts of the body, the whole frame becomes tainted with venereal poison, and most unhappy conhim since his convalesence. The man is a working mechanic and had spent about thirty pounds last year on the doctor, in going to the Isle of Man and sequences ensue, at one time affecting the skin,

other places, for the benefit of his health, but to no particularly the head and face, with eruptions and ulcers, closely resembling, and often treated as scurvy, purpose. His food had consisted for a long time of

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THE SILENT FRIEND.

A MEDICAL WORK on the INFIRMITIES of the GENERATIVE SYSTEM, in both sexes; being an enquiry into the concealed cause that destroys physical energy, and the ability of manhood, ere vigour has established her empire:with Observations on the baneful effects of SOLI. TARY INDULGENCE and INFECTION ; local and constitutional WEAKNESS, NERVOUS IRRITATION, CONSUMPTION, and on the partial or total EXTINCTION of the REPRO-DUCTIVE POWERS; with means of restoration : the destructive effects of Gonorrhas, Gleet, Stricture, and Secondary Symptoms are explained in a familiar manner : the Work is EMBELLISHED WITH ENGRAVings, representing the deleterious influence of Mer-cury on the skin, by eruptions on the head, face, and body ; with APPROVED MODE OF CURB for both sexes : followed by observations on the Obligations or MARRIAGE, and healthy perpetuity ; with direc-tions for the removal of Physical and Constitutional Disqualifications : the whole pointed out to suffering humanity as a "SILENT FRIEND" to be consulted without exposure, and with assured confidence of success.

By R. and L. PERRY, and Co.,

CONSULTING SURGEONS, London and Birmingham.

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THE CORDIAL BALM OF SYRIACUM.

Is a gentle stimulant and renovator of the impaired functions of life, and is exclusively directed to the cure of the Generative System, whether constitutional or acquired, loss of sexual power, and debility arising from Syphilitic disease ; and is calculated to afford decided relief to those who, by early indulgence in solitary habits, have weakened the powers of their system, and fallen into a state of chronic debility, by which the constitution is left in a deplorable state, and that nervous mentality kept up which places the individual in a state of anxiety for the remainder of life. The consequences arising from this dangerous practice, are not confined to its pure physical result, but branch to moral ones; leading the excited de-viating mind into a fertile field of seducive error,into a gradual but total degradation of manhood-into a pernicious application of these inherent rights which nature wisely instituted for the preservation with him the form and aspect of other men, but without the vigour and energy of that season which his early youth bade him hope to attain. How many men cease to be men, or, at least, cease to enjoy manhood at thirty ! How many at eighteen receive. the impression of the seeds of Syphilitic disease itself? the consequences of which travel out of the ordinary track of bodily ailment, covering the framewith disgusting evidence of its ruthless nature. and impregnating the wholesome stream of life with mortal poison ; conveying into families the seeds of disunion and unhappiness; undermining domestic harmony; and striking at the very soul of human. intercourse.

The fearfully abused powers of the humane Generative System require the most cautious preservation ;. evils, that such medicine should be employed that is. Messers. Perry and Co., particularly designed their by his medical adviser that should he be restored a CORDIAL BALM OF SYRIACUM which is intended to relieve those persons, who, by an immoderate indulgence of their passions, have ruined. their constitutions, or in their way to the consumapproach, as the various affections of the nervous system, obstinate gleets, excesses, irregularity, obstructions of certain evacuations, weakness, total impotency, barrenness, &c. As nothing can be better adapted to help and nourish the constitution, so there is nothing more generally acknowledged to be peculiarly efficacious in all inward wastings, loss of appetite, indigestion, depression of spirits, trembling or shaking of the hands or limbs, obstinate coughs, shortness of breath. or consumptive habits. It possesses wonderful efficacy in all cases of syphilis, fits, head-ache, weakness, heaviness, and lowness of spirits, dimness of sight, confused thoughts, wandering of the mind, Copy of a Letter just received by the Proprietors vapours, and melancholy; and all kinds of hysteric from Mr. Wm. Moat, 3, Cobbett street, Shaw's complaints are gradually removed by its use. And even where the disease of STERILITY appears to have taken the firmest hold of the female constitution the softening tonic qualities of the Cordial Balm of Syriacum will warm and purify the blood and juices, increase the animal spirits, invigorate and revive the whole animal machine, and remove the usual impediment to maturity.

TIVE PILLS. A DISEASES of the SKIN, including a Par- Purifying Aperient Restorative Pills made in my

ANOTHER WONDERFUL CURE EFFECTED BY KERMAN'S

post-office order for 3s. 6d.) tion into their authenticity is courted :----THE SECRET MEDICAL ADVISER

Correction, for attempting to dine on Mapperley Hills are given ; and to the parties themselves are the DECLINE ; with Instructions for its COMPLETE taken for rheumatism ; thus the whole frame becomes during the late strike) gave an account of their usage sceptical referred. while in confinement RECENT CASES.

STOCKPORT .- Every day adds to the number of a flourishing and prosperous state in this town as it is at present. Thanks to the exertions of an efficient Council and talented lecturers, but more especially to the "free-booting" manufacturers in reducing wages, which causes such numbers to attend, and hear our lectures, one of which was delivered on Sunday evening last, to an immensely crowded audience, by Mr. Dixon, of Manchester. At the conclusion of his powerful address, he received an unanimous vote of thanks, and fourteen shillings were collected towards defraying street, Huddersfield, was severely efflicted with the the expences of our delegates to the Birmingham Con-

CARLISLE, THE CARLISLE WORKING MEN'S MENTAL IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY .- On Sunday evening hat, the members of the above society met at their 200m, No. 6. John-street, Caldewgate, when a discussion was resumed by Mr. J. B. Hanson, on the question "Are we progressing towards a happier state of human existence ?" Mr. John Gilberson in the chair. Several strangers were present, besides the regular numbers, are also given, and reference made to the parties, who seemed to take a deep interest in the discussion, which has lasted three successive Sunday evenings, and which is not yet closed. Mr. Hanson spoke for nearly two hours. The discussion was adjourned until next Huddersfield. This was a case of two Years' stand-Bunday evening, when the proposer will then reply to the various arguments advanced.

WOLVERHAMPTON,-Mr Arthur O'Neill, of Birmingham, delivered an excellent lecture here on Wednesday last, December 14th, on the demoralizing effects produced by the present corrupt system, and pointed out the People's Charter as the only effectual means of emancipating the toiling sons of industry conclusion was londly cheered.

BRADFORD .- The council held their usual meeting on Monday evening in Batterworth buildings. A strong muster from all parts of the district was present, and after a protracted discussion the subject was adgates going to Birmingham, by attempting to stop the agent for its sale. supplies and thereby have Bradford unrepresented in the public meeting overthrew the arrangements made of the public meeting. It may be well to remark that tinuously. some of the parties who thus complain allowed themselves to be put in nomination at the first public meeting and stood the chance of a show of hands, without in the least finding fault.

ON SUNDAY EVENING Mr. Thomas Ibbotson preached in the council room. A collection was made to defray the delegates' expanses to Birmingham, amounting to 52.10d. After the sermon several of Cooper's Chartist hymns were sung with good effect.

ON THURSDAY EVENING, Mr. Peter Rigby lectured on the people's duty after the Charter was made law. Mr. Rigby related several anecdotes respecting the aristocratic feeling entertained by the great guns (lectarers) towards the small fry of local lecturers with their continued fire of small arms against the citadel of corruption, which caused much merriment. At the conalusion Mr. Ibbetson, the chairman, defended the justice included. Sold only by Mr. Joshua Hobson, the and honesty of purpose of maintaining the Charter, mame and all,

OUSEBURN.-The Chartists of this locality as KERMAN'S CELEBRATED GOLDEN sembled as usual in their room on Sunday morning. An interesting conversation ensued upon the elections going on throughout the country to the conference, and Under the Sanction and by the Recommendation of the prospect of Citartism. Several of the members expressed their surp vise at the conduct of Mr. Williams at the election for . Sunderland, and hoped the Chartists of that place would not be humbugged with such men SPECIFIC PILLS for Gout and Rheumatism, much longer. Mr. Lowery's conduct at the meeting in S Rheumatic Headaches Lumbage and Sciences one was surprised, as he lost the confidence of the Char- per Box. tists of this district v then he hired himself to Urguhart and Co., because they could give him five pounds per week, whereas the p. for Chartists could not give him half that sum; but it is quite evident to us that there half that sum; but it is quite evident to us that there A most celebrated remedy for Costive and Bilious technicality in which the science of medicine has will take into considerat ion the plan of organisation before they leave Birming. 1am. 5s. 2d. were handed in for the Defence Fund. CLECKHEATON .---- A MTI-COBN-LAWISH ------ OB Thursday last, the League announced Mr. Falvey to deliver a lecture on the Corn Laws. The Chartists sent a deputation for Mr. West to come and discuss the Ringwerm, Scald Head, White Swellings, Piles, question with him, to which that gentleman at ence assented. The large room was filled, and Mr. Anderton ing), Chelblains, Chapped Hands, Burns, Scalds, took the chair according to the ir rule. He opened the Bruises, Grocers' Itch, and all Cutaneous Diseases : business by stating that they e whe to hear a lecture; when some of the Chartists cried "discussion;" when he said this is our room, and a wy one distarbing us the Ointment can be had separate, 1s. 14d, per Pot. shall be handed over to the polic 3, numbers of whom were present. Mr. Falvy's address' was the usual dish interspersed with a great amount of h sughty dogmatisms. and at times with unbecoming and 1 ude insolence, anybe kar questions, but to the during the wordt the constructs, out to the constructs, out to the constructs, catending their Virtue and Excellency would never allow a Chartist to speak in g. room of his engaging, after Mr. Bairstow; but as he knew Mr. West, he would allow him the indigence, i. he would confine his remards simply as to whether the Corm law was just or unjust. Mr. West stated the question was not merely what would be the effects of the establishment of free trade principles, under ex-stating dreamstances, upon the condition of the working isting dreamstances, upon the condition of the work the work of an thentenicity the greaters of and for all Complaints closely allied to them : not

1. William Moss, son of Thomas Moss, Tailor, gence in Solitary and Delusive Habits, Youthful good men and true. The cause was never in such Northgate, Huddersfield, has been afflicted with the Imprudence, or Infection ; with Remarks on the spinal complaint for nearly two years ; and during Treatment of Ghonorrhon, Gleet, Stricture and Syph that time has been under the medical treatment of 1118. Illustrated with Cases, ac. several of the Medical Profession in the neighbou-their constitutions, or in their way to the consum-and which nover proves fatal if properly treated, as moved his disease, and enabled him to return to his mation of that deplorable state, are affected with all its fatal results are owing either to neglect or work, where he was seen a few days ago by Mr. any of those previous symptoms that betray its ignorance. several of the Medical Profession in the neighboucrooked and deformed. After using the Spinal Ointment a short time, he was completely recovered, and street, Oxford-street, London; and sold by Brittan is now strong and healthy. 11, Paternoster-row; Effingham Wilson, 18, Bishops-

2. Mary Ann Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. gato-st; Field, 65, Quadrant, Regent-street; Huett, Hutchinson, Clock and Watchmaker, 32, King- 141, High Holborn, London; J. Buckton, Booksel-street, Huddersfield, was severely efflicted with the ler, 50, Briggate, Leeds; T. Sowler, Courier Office, Spinal Complaint for a long period, so much so as to walk with great difficulty. Her Spine was much distorted. She had been under the treatment of the Faculty for some time, without experiencing any relief. After applying a few boxes of the Spinal

Ointment, she was completely restored, and is now enjoying good health.

In addition to the above, the following CASES OF CURE

who, by means of this invaluable boon, have been restored to live a life of health and usefulness. 1.-Joseph Parkin, slubber, Milnes Bridge, near

ing. The Patient had had the benefit of the best medical advice that could be procured, but without

course of ten weeks he was perfectly cured. He is now in a state of perfect health.

2.-Mrs. James Newton, of Ashton-under-Lyne. A case of very long standing. She had experienced from their present degraded position. He was atten. all kinds of treatment, visited spas. &c., without tively listened to by a crowded audience, and at the relief; was cured with the Spinal Ointment in about seven months.

3.- --- Senior, son of James Senior, slubber, Dewsbury, aged five years. Had never walked from his birth. Was cured in about four months; and enabled to walk as well as any one.

To accommodate the distressed from this terrible journed to Sunday morning, at nine o'clock, when it is affliction, the Ointment is made up in tin boxes, and hoped every Chartist councilman will attend, as every sold at 2s. 9d. each box, stamp included. Mr. exertion is making by some to prevent the Chartist dele- J. HORSON, Northern Star Office, Leeds, is SOLB

The Spinal Ointment is of two kinds, and numthe Conference, the ground of complaint being-That as bered 1 and 2. No. 1 is the strongest kind, and is to be used in the morning only, for children and by the council the coancil do refuse to recognize the acts for weak adults. STRONG adults must use No. 1 con-

> No. 2 is to be used according to the instructions given with each box, in the middle of the day, and at night.

For children and for weak adults it will therefore be necessary to procure two boxes of No. 2 to one of No. 1.

A letter addressed (post-paid, and inclosing a postage stamp) to Mr. Hobson, or to the Proprietor, Mr. George Haigh, Crossland's buildings, Paddock, near Huddersfield, will receive an answer pointing out the readiest mode of conveyance of the Ointment, and the cost. Parties writing had better communicate all the particulars of their respective cases; how long afflicted; from what cause, natural, or burt ; and the course of treatment undergone.

Northern Star publisher ; and by the Proprietor.

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Rheumatic Headaches, Lumbago, and Sciatica,

PURIFYING APERIENT RESTORATIVE PILLS,

the movement, and are interested in prolongingit; we could name them, but we refrain at present. We hope the delegates elected for Nescessile to the Conference, Pains and Giddiness of the Head, Worms, Gravel, very strangely, neglected by the medical attendant. Dropsical Complaints, &c.

RESTORATION, addressed to those suffering from debilitated and decayed, and a lingering death puts the Destructive Consequences of Excessive Indul- a period to their dreadful sufferings.

And may be had of the Authors, 60, Newman-

4. St. Ann's Square, and H. Whitmore, 109, Market Street, Manchester; John Howell, Bookseller, 75. Dale Street, Liverpool; W. Wood, Bookseller, 78,

price 4s. 6d. can be had of any of the follow-High Street, Birmingham ; T. Fryer, 16, Westgatestreet, Bath, G. Davey, I, Broad-street, Bristol, W. and H. Robinson & Co. 11, Greenside-street, Edinburgh ; and by all Booksellers the United Kingdom. ledge of a bed-fellow.

"The various forms of bodily and mental weakness incapacity, suffering and disease, faithfully delineated in this cautiously written and practical work, are almost unknown, generally misunderstood, and treated upon principles correspondingly erroneous and superficial, by the present race of medical practitioners. Hence the necessity for the publication of evil eruptions of the malignant tendency, and a a timely safeguard, a silent yet friendly monitor, or, where debility has made threatening inroads, the means of escape and the certainty of restoration.

effect. His finger nails were putrifying, when he The evils to which the book adverts are extensive began to apply the Spinal Ointment ; and in the and identical in their secret ynd hidden origin, and there are none to whom, as Parents, Guardians, Heads of Families, and especially of public Schools. is confided the care of young people, who ought to remain for a moment devoid of that information and those salutary cantions this work is intended to convey. Not only are the most delicate forms of generative debility neglected by the family physician, but they require for their safe management the exclusive study of a life entirely abstracted from the routine of general practice, and (as in other departments of the profession) attentively concentrated in the daily and long continued observation requisite for the correct treatment of sexual infirmities.

> " If we consider the topics upon either in a moral or social view, we find the interests and welfare of mankind seriously involved. The effects of licentious, indisoriminate and secret indulgence in certain practices, are described with an accuracy and force which display at once profound reflection and extensive

practical experience."-The Planet. "The best of all friends is the PROFESSIONAL FRIEND: and in no shape can he be consulted with greater safety and secrecy than in "LUCAS ON MANLY VIGOUR." The initiation into vicious indulgenceits progress-its results in both sexes, are given with faithful, but alas ! for human nature, with afflicting truth. However, the Authors have not exposed the evil without affording a remedy. It shows how MANLY VIGOUR" temporarily impaired, and mental and physical emasculation, produced by uncontrolled indulgence of the passions, can be restored ; how the sufferer, who has pined in anguish from the consequences of early indiscretion-afraid almost to encounter his fellow man, can regain the vigour of health and moral courage. The work is written in a concise and perspicuous style, displaying how often fond parents are deceived by the outward physical appearance of their youthful offspring ; how the attenuation of the frame, palpitation of the heart, derangement of the nervous system, cough, indigestion, and a train of symptoms indicative of consumption or general decay, are often ascribed to wrong causes; and instead of being the natural results of congenital debility or disease, are the consequences of an alluring and pernicious practice, alike destructive to the mind

nel for the expression of opinion upon the merits of a medical work, this remark is open to exception in the desk or on the road, a most valuable resource Edinburgh, was con unented on in severe terms, but no Pains in the Head and Face .- Is. 9d. and 4s. 6d. any instance where the public, and not the isolated in an occasional medicine. And I shall take credit and exclusive members of the profession, are the to myself if, in giving this testimony, I am the means parties addressed. Upon that which is directed to of making Frampton's Pills more generally known men indiscriminately, the world will form its own and appreciated. opinion, and will demand that medical works for before us treats of subjects we believe generally, yet The unprecedented sale of these Fills, arising from very strangely, neglected by the medical attendant, the earnest recommendations of the many thousands and requiring doubtlessly (as in operative midwifery who have derived benefit from their use, render any and the surgery of the eye) an entire devotedness to lengthened comment unnecessary; they are not put a deeply important branch of study. The tone of forth as a cure for all diseases to which mankind this book is highly moral, and it abounds in well- is liable, but for Bilious and Liver Complaints, with written, harrowing, yet correct displays of the suf- their many well known attendants, bilious and sick fering consequent upon unbridled sensualism. No head-ache, pain and oppression after meals, giddi-human being can be the worse for its perusal; to ness, dizziness, singing noise in head and ears, drowmultitudes it must prove a warning beacon, a welltold appeal to reason, a permanent blessing. It is written in a clear intelligible style, and is evidently the production of a mind long and practically conversaut with the diseases of the most delicate division of the human organization."-The Magnet. "The security of MAPPINESS in THE MARRIAGE STATE is the chief anxiety of all; but many dread entering upon wedded union, through a secret fear of unfitness for the discharge of matrimonial obliga-

ant use of Mercury and other dangerous remedies,

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What a grief for a young person in the very prime ignorance.

Mr. W.'s invariable rule is to give a Card to each of his Patients as a guarantee for cure, which he pledges himself to perform, or return his fee. For the accommodation of either sex. where

distance or delicacy prevents a personal visit, his PURIFYING DROPS.

ing agents, with printed directions so plain, that they may cure themselves without even the know-

They are particularly recommended to be taken before persons enter into the matrimonial state, lest the indiscretions of a parent are the source of vexation to him the remainder of his existence, by afflicting his innocent but unfortunate offspring with the variety of other complaints, that are most assuredly introduced by the same neglect and imprudence.

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Mr. W., is to be consulted every day at his Residence, from Nine in the Morniag till Ten at Night. and on Sundays from Nine till Two.

OBSERVE-13, TRAFALGAR-ST. LEEDS.

Attendance every Thursday in Bradford, at No. 4. George-street, facing East Brook Chaple

" To Mr. Thomas Prout, 229, Strand, London. "5, Cooper-street, Manchester, March 12, 1842

"Sir,-I have much satisfaction in communicating to you the result of my experience after repeated trials of Frampton's Pill of Health, and I feel it but justice to state, that in the course of many years' trial of various Aperient Medicines, I have never found results at once salutary and efficient in the relief of the system from redundant bile, &c., with so little inconvenience; I am, therefore, warranted "Although a newspaper is not the ordinary chan-el for the expression of anisis the ordinary chan-wanting, of being able to recommend to Families, Schools, and especially Mercantile men, whether at

WILLIAM SMITH." at 2s. 9d.

and his temporal prospects clouded; with a mind filled with melancholy forebodings for the future, he most cortain to be successful. It is for these cases returned to his friends at Leeds, where he was told Messrs. Perry and Co., particularly designed their little, his disorder would have its periodical return ; of life, to be snatched out of time, and from all the but being advised to try PARR'S LIFE PILLS, enjoyments of life, by a disease always local at first, he bought a few boxes, which have completely rewith great gusto ; and to whom he recited with pleasure and gratitude the cause of his then healthy condition, together with a long history of his past affliction

> " Should the above three cases of cures be worthy of your notice, you are at perfect liberty to make what use of them you think proper.

I am, Gentlemen, yours, respectfully, "WILLIAM HICK. 'To Messrs. T. Roberts and Co., 9, Crane Court,

Flect-street, London.' MIRACULOUS CURE FROM THE USE OF PARE'S LIFE PILLS.

Brow, Salford.

"To the Proprietors of Parr's Life Pills. "Gentlemen,-I have the utmost pleasure in forwarding you this my own case of cure, effected solely by the persevering use of your PABR'S LIFE PILLS. Before having recourse to them, I had been for upwards of five years afflicted with a most distressing malady, which the different medical men who attended me all pronounced to be a serious case of hydrocele (or dropsy of the scrotum), and declared there was no other chance of either relief or cure than undergoing a surgical operation. I was thus driven almost to despair ; and consulted the treatise written by Sir Astley Cooper, wherein he states that the operation is generally attended with considerable danger. I therefore determined not to risk so painful and uncertain an experiment, but rather chose to leave the result to nature and Providence. Fortunately, I heard of the great fame of PARE'S LIFE bottle is saved. PILLS, and resolved to give them a fair trial. I consequently took them for some time without perceivng any benefit, but still kept persevering; and I have now taken twelve boxes, and to my great joy and 4, Great Charles-street, BIPMINGHAM. I am perfectly well, the dropsy is entirely removed, together with a scorbutic affection, which I had been | Observe, none are genuine without the signature of much troubled with since my return from India in 1827; and now there is not a vestige of disease left

in my whole system, as I am now in better health | impressed in a stamp on the outside of each wrapper grateful and obliged servant.

(Signed) "W. MOAT.

Witness-John Hough, Cheadle, carrier. " Manchester, Feb. 7, 1842."

FROM MR. MEATON, BOOKSELLER, LEEDS. "To the Proprietors of Parr's Life Pills."

"Gentlemen,-I am happy to inform you that we are daily hearing accounts of the good effects of PARR'S LIFE PILLS; to enumerate the cases would be a task too formidable for me, and which has pre-

vented my writing to inform you before, as I can hardly tell where to begin. One man said he wanted a box of Life Pills for Life Pills they were to him, they had done hit so much good, in relieving him of an obstinate cough and asthma.

"Another said they were worth their weight in gold I as he was not like the same man since he had taken them.

"Another said his wife had had a bad leg for years, but after taking one small box, which was recommended by his Class Leader, her leg was much better, and when she had taken the second box. it was quite as well as the other.

"A very respectable female said her husband had he was quite a new man.

"I am, Gentlemen, yours, respectfully, "JOHN HEATON.

This modicine is particularly recommended to be taken before persons enter into the MATRIMONIAL STATE, lest in the event of procreation occurring, the innocent offspring should bear enstamped upon it the physical characters derivable from parental debility, or evil eruptions of a malignant tendency, that are most assuredly introduced by the same neglect and imprudence.

Sold in Bottles, price 11s. each, or the quantity of four in one Family bottle for 33s., by which one 11s.

Prepared only by Messrs. PERRY & Co., Surgeons, 19, Berners-street, Oxford-street, LONDON,

R. and L. PERRY and Co.

and spirits than I have been for fourteen years. I to imitate which is felony of the deepest dye. The feel certain you would have accounts of far more Five Pound cases, (the purchasing of which will be cures, if people would persevere in the use of the a saving of one pound twelve shillings ;) may be had pills a proper length of time, as I have done. I give as usual at 19, Berners-street, Oxford-street, London, you my heartfelt thanks, and authority to publish and 4, Great Charles-street, Birmingham ; and this letter, and will gladly answer any applications | Patients in the country who require a course of this either personally or by letter, and remain your admirable medicine, should send Five Pounds by letter, which will entitle them to the full benefit of such advantage.

> May be had of all Booksellers, Druggists, and Patent Medicine Venders in town and country throughout the United Kingdom, the Continent of Europe and America.

Messrs. PERRY expect when consulted by letter, the usual fee one pound, without which, no notice whatever can be taken of the communication.

Patients are requested to be as minute as possible in the detail of their cases, as to the duration of the complaint, the symptoms, age, habits of living, and general occupation. Medicines can be forwarded to any part of the world ; no difficulty can occur as they will be securely packed, and carefully protected from observation.

PERRY'S PURIFYING SPECIFIC PILLS,

Price 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d., and 11s. per box.

(Observe the signature of R. and L. PERRY and Co. on the outside of each wrapper) are well known throughout Europe and America, to be the most cerbeen afflicted above two years, and had tried many tain and effectual cure ever discovered for every things, but since he had taken PARR'S LIFE PILLS stage and symptom of the Venereal Disease, in both sexes, including Gonorrhan, Gleets, Secondary "You will please send immediately, by Deacon's Symptoms, Strictures, Seminal Weakness, Defiwaggon, 36 dozen boxes at 1s. 13d., and 6 dozen ciency, and all diseases of the Urinary Passages, without loss of time, confinement, or hindrance from business. They have effected the most surprisid cures, not only in recent and severe cases, but when salivation and all other means have failed ; and are of the utmost importance to those afflicted with To Messrs. T. Roberts and Co., 9, Crane Court, Scorbutic Affections, Eruptions on any part of the Fleet-street, London." being justly calculated to cleanse the blood from all foulness, counteract every morbid affection, and restore weak and emaciated constitutions to pristing health and vigour.

"I am, Sir, respectfully yours,

ANTISCORBUTIC, SCROFULA, AND LEPRA PILLS AND OINTMENT,

For the cure of Cancerous, Scrofulous and Indo-Ulcerated Sore Legs (though of twenty years stand-

UNIVERSAL UINTMENT.

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These Medicines are composed of Plants which thing but argument, to spin out his address. At the are indigenious to our own Soil, and therefore must tions. This essay is most particularly addressed to thing but argument, to spin out his address. At the eonclusion, he said any one might a whim questions, when Mr. West rose and said, he did not come there to ask questions, but to discuss the question of the Repeal of the close form Law and free trade. Mr. Falvey Repeal of the close form Law and free trade. Mr. Falvey to make the provide to come trade of the second to the provide to the provid would never allow a Chartist to speak in a room of his the most precious of Native Vegetable Concentrated

clames; and he would undertake to prove that they and for all Complaints closely allied to them; not clames, and occupation in lin, of the party, The cooper, Newby, Kay, Bradford; Brice, Priestley, and an imposition! Prepared by the Proprietors, communication must be accomp anied by the usual Pontefract; Cordwell, Gill, Lawton, Dawson, Smith, T. Roberts and Co. 9. Crane Court. Electroprese

The unprecedented sale of these Pills, arising from

instead of listlessness, heat, pains, and jaundiced appearance, strength, activity, and renewed health, extending to good old age, will be the result of taking this medicine, according to the directions accompanying each box.

"7, Briggate, Leeds, Feb. 9th, 1842.

Another most extraordinary case of cure, com-municated by Mr. Moxon, of York:-Mrs. Mathers, ness, dizziness, singing noise in head and ears, drow-siness, heartburn, loss of appetite, wind, spasms, &c. Two or three doses will convince the afflicted of their salutary effects. The stomach will speedily regain its strength; a healthy action of the Liver, Bowels, and Kidneys, will rapidly take place; and instead of listlessness, heat, pains, and jaundiced ap-their salutary effects. The stomach will speedily regain its strength; a healthy action of the Liver, Bowels, and Kidneys, will rapidly take place; and instead of listlessness, heat, pains, and jaundiced apto give them a trial; and, speaking of the result, she Bays she cannot express the inconceiveable advantage which she has already derived from them. She further states, that she is now almost well, and ascribes her convalescence solely to the persevering use of that sovereign medicine—Parr's Life Pills. N.B. Any one doubting the accuracy of the above state-ment, may, through the agent (Mr. Moxon), be directed to Mrs. Mathers, who will herself authen-

would be productive of evil Mr. Falvey said, that, whatever might be his opinion, his employers would allow him to advocate free trade as the members, of the Lengue was not free trade as the members, of the Lengue was not free trade as the members, by a undertake to prove Repeal will make bread cheap? No. Mr. West-was they allowed twenty minutes to may fail aster which the meeting separated, all being might dut the Lengue separated that the Lengue separated, all being might dut the Lengue separated that the Lengue separated, all being might dut the Lengue separated, all being might dut the Lengue separated that the Lengue separated that the Lengue separated, all being might dut the Lengue separated that the Lengue separated that the Lengue separated that the Lengue separated, all being might dut the Lengue separated that the Lengue separated that the Second the same; or through any respectable for yending the same; or through any respectable paid) 33, 6d,

It is a melancholy fact that thousands fall victims to this horrid disease, owing to the unskilfulness of illiterate men ; who by the use of that deadly poison, mercury, ruin the constitution, causing ulcerations, blotches on the head, face, and body, dimness of sight, noise in the cars, deafness, obstinate gleets, nodes on the shin bones, ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, with nocturnal pains in the head and limbs, till at length a general debility of the constitution ensues, and a melancholy death puts a period to their dreadful sufferings.

Messrs. Perry and Co., Surgeons, may be consult ed as usual, at 19, Berners-street, Oxford-street, London, and 4, Great Charles-street, (four doors from Easy-row.) Birmingham, punctually, from Eleven in the Morning until eight in the Evening, and on Sundays from Eleven till One. Only one personal visit is required from a country patient, to enable Messrs. Perry and Co., to give such advice as will be the means of effecting a permanent and effectual cure, after all other means have proved ineffectual.

N.B. Country Druggists, Booksellers, Patent Mo-dicine Venders, and every other Shopkeeper can be supplied with any quantity of Perry's Parifying Specific Pills, and Cordial Balm of Syriacum, with the usual allowance to the Trade, by most of the principle Wholesale Patent Medicine Houses n

Sold by Mr. HEATON, Briggate, LEEDS

THE NORTHERN STAR.

Local and General Intelligence.

LEEDS .- THE SOKE RATE .- At a meeting of Mr. Cross, bookseller, Commercial-street, was ap- were occupied, and both were returning to the vessel pointed to the office of auditor of the accounts of when unfortunately, they fell into one of the locks Bedford.

another policeman. In her house here, also, were moment of the catastrophe, and were slightly literated with filth and age; he inquired the price but his love to set her forth, or deck her out, and you which had been pledged, including carpetting, win-dow and bed curtains, wearing apparel, silver spoons, knives and forks, china ornaments, &c., the whole belonging to Mr. Dray. Mrs. Deane.

observed, went and attempted to sit on the edge of Reporter.

DEATH FROM A FALL.-On Monday last, an

Inverness having arrived on Wednesday at the rate payers at the Court House, on Saturday way to Appin, to which place they belonged, went morning last, Mr. Alderman Pease in the chair, on shore to find lodgings. The houses, however, this rate, vasant by the decease of Mr. James The man succeeded in keeping himself on the surface until assistance reached him : but his companion

STEALING FROM DWELLING-HOUSES .- On Satur- sank, and until the lock was emptied could not be day last, a miserable-looking woman named Mary found. Life was not altogether extinct when she Wormald, was brought up at the Court House, on | was found ; but we are sorry to say she survived

woman at Mrs Deane's, in Woodhouse Lane. At Valenciennes railroad. "About three o'clock in the was passing at the time, and who witnessed the the latter end of July, Mrs. Dray, after the afternoon of yesterday," it says, "a train coming prisoner had left there, missed a great from Brussels had just crossed the frontier and variety of articles, and suspicion falling reached the first houses of the village of Quaroube, upon her, her house in Sussex-street, Bank, was when the engine, followed by a waggon carrying the and has had eleven children. The poor men were searched, where property to some extent, not only baggage and two others with passengers, left the rail conveyed to St. George's Hospital. belonging to Mr. Dray, but Mrs. Deane also, was and upset. The first waggon with the baggage was found. The prisoner was, consequently, sought after, broken to pieces, and the two others struck with but at that time she had absconded, and though violence against it. The stoker was killed, one of the every search was made no traces could be found of guards had his shoulder shattered, and a brigadier of

FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Saturday last, an inquest of the wind, She landed all her passengers safely; cemmissioned him to purchase it for him at any the pit upon the deceased, by which his head was and Montreal, after having encountered heavy gales ali Bath Gazette. injured and his collar bone broken. He was taken through the passage. She is reported to have been out home and had proper surgical assistance, but he forty days, to have thrown overboard five horses, and

Court Hense, on Monday last, before John Black. the quay in safety yesterday. The Prince of Wales barn, Esq. on the body of William Henderson, a and the Ocean, from Liverpool, are expected to ar-child of three years and a half old. The deceased rive this afternoon; whilst the respective agents was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, shopkesper, Wood-street. On Saturday night, Mrs. Henderson lifted from the fire a large pan filled with boiling passage of about forty hours, of the Royal Adelaide, water, and set it on the floor; and the deceased, un- and Jupiter, on their way to London.-Southern

week from the shops of Messrs. Gee, in Lowerhead- Daily Advertiser. " And we make up the dozen."row, and Mr. John White in Kirkgate, drapers. New York Commercial Advertiser. "He left her The lad went into the shops, under pretence of pur- bed! O! the vagrum ! And we a baker's dozan." chasing, and in both cases contrived to corry away -Pittman's Statesman. "And we start him again." more goods than he bargained for. Information was Miner's Journal. "K:ep him moving. Salt river given to the police, and Spiers, from the description, is too good for him."—Jackson's Courier. "May he apprehended Willis, who lived in the same house have corns on his toes and pains in his ribs all the

FATAL EVENT,-The steamer from Glasgow to DISTRESS AND DESTITUTION .- A poor man named Coldwell, died on Saturday last from sheer destitu- Saturday morning, a most determined act of suicide Crinal canal, where it was to remain during the tien. At the inquest held on Monday, a verdict was was committed by an old man, eighty years of age, night, two passengers, a man and a woman, on their | returned of " Died from want of the common neees. | named Robert Campbell, residing at No. 9, Churchsaries of life."-Cheltenham Examiner.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT, AND DEATH OF THE COUN-TESS OF DENBIGH FROM FRIGHT .-- On Friday morning, at twelve o'clock, a dreadful occurrence took place in Eaton-square, Pimlico, at a house now being finished for the Earl of Denbigh. It appears that a large cornice had just been fixed against the wound in his throat, which he had inflicted with a side of the building by the bricklayers, when the latter being about to leave (it being their dinner Wormaid, was brought up at the Court House, on two charges of felony. The prisoner, up to the month of July last, had been employed partly as charwoman and partly as servant to Mr. Dray, veterinary surgeon, Bank-street, and also as char-the served the served the serve of a dreadful accident on the Quievrsin and the hout three scales in Woodbauge Lange At Wele science and the three scales in the scale of Denberging to give way, and the three means the scale of the scal scene, was so affected that she was instantly conveyed home, when her ladyship expired in the afternoon at three o'clock. The Countess was enciente,

CUBIOUS TALE .- An old man, following the occu-

pation of bone-collector, residing in the vicinity of Southampton, passing a marine store shop in that ber until Wednesday night last, when she was appro-hended in Jack-lane, Hunslet, by Serjeant Wade and with a few bruises ; two of them leaped out at the which was full of small holes, and very much obpart of a picture, having upon it the head of an ox, cheek with care and much privation, array her faded

of it, which was 8s. The old man, not having the shall put it to the proof indeed. So change his station the whole belonging to Mr. Dray, Mrs. Deane, gales of unusual severity have prevailed, the wind for, and the old man hastened to his humble home many poachers on his scanty meal; so many units to being generally S E., accompanied with torrents of with his bargain. He was persuaded by some of divide his only sum of comfort, and further reduce its and six or seven other persons, from mom me being generally S.E., accompanied with torrents of with his bargain. He was personauce by some of any some of contorr, and further reduce its in the property rain. Last night from five to half-past eleven the his neighbours to have it varnished, and carried it is small amount. In lieu of the endearments of childhood in unlawfully pledged it. Three pawnbrokers were hurricane. At twelve o'clock the storm subsided, (and now of No. 32, Prince's street, Bristol), for wants, its sicknesses and ills, its fretfulness, caprice, bed of martial the prisoner had the derme to two that purpose. Instead of marnishing the picture. in attendance, who proved that the prisoner had but the rain continued all night and to-day up to two that purpose. Instead of varnishing the picture, and queralous endurance; let its prattle be not of pledged the various articles with them; and Mrs. o'clock, when there did not seem any appearance of Mr. De Lainey, being struck with its beauty, re-engaging infant fancies, but of cold, and thirst, and pledged the various articles with them; and Mrs. Dray and Mrs. Deane spoke to such articles belong-ing them as she had stolen. The prisoner was fully committed for trial on two charges of felony, and the property belonging to the other parties was ordered to be given up to them on making affidavit of its identive and naving the "redemption" price. of its identity, and paying the "redemption" price. the fear of being forced upon the quay by the strength who came and examined the painting. One of them of the depravity of these who live from hand to mouth, Was held at the White Hart Inn, Beeston, before and reports to-day that the shipping lying in the John Blackburn, Esq., on the body of Joseph harbour and along the river were in perfect safety, Heaton. The deceased, who was about forty-four the necessary, precautions having been taken to for it, the old man still refused to part with his daily lives, and lay, but humble siege to Heaven at last. years of age, was a miner, and whilst employed in scoure them firmly at their moorings. The transports treasure, nor is it expected that he ever will dispose Which of us shall say what he would be, if such sinking a pit at Millshay, a gust of wind blew a Tanjore, having on board iwo troops of the 7th Hus- of it, although he is in actual want. The painting realities with small relief or change all through his plank of wood from near the mouth of the pit down sars, arrived in the harbour yesterday from Quebre is supposed to be the finest Cuyp in existence. days were his? Looking round upon these people; far

GREENWICH UNION .- On Saturday the chairman with travel and hard living : and seeing how patiently home and had proper surgical assistance, but he forty days, to have unown overcould all and of guardians brought for ward of guardians brought for ward in a dot and the second of the s Christmas day. He thought there could be no faith the women were: how the men profited by their objection on the part of the board to the usual example; and very seldom even a moment's petulence allowance being given. The clerk said that the new or harsh complaint broke out among them; I felt a rules of the Poor Law Commissioners were so strin- stronger love and honour of my kind come glowing gent as regarded the dietary of the paupers, which on my heart, and wished to God there had been many was only to be altered by the medical officer, that he atheists in the better part of human nature there, to did not consider the board would be justified in read with me this simple lesson in the book of life .-making the order. Mr. Mcze said, there would be Dicken's American Notes.

a great deal of distatisfaction amongst the parish- CAPTURE OF POACHERS - A very short time ago, the pan. She fell in, and was so much scalded that BEAUTIES OF THE AMERICAN PRESS. - A "broken- ioners if those in the house were debarred from that consequent upon a well-laid train, two of the most she died on Sunday from the injury she had received. hearted womau," as she calls herself, Mrs. Laura small enjoyment. Mr. Warmar, the relieving officer audacious poachers in this district, were captured at Hunt, of Broadalbin, Montgomery County, New said, that the out-door poor, who had only Is, or Washington, in this locality. Information having been York, notifies the public through the Amsterdam In- 1s. 6d. per week allowed, and never had a mouthful obtained by the constituted authorities there, that two inquest was held at the Court House, Leeds, before telligencer, that her dear husband, Josiah Hunt, has of meat from one month's end to the other, were of the most notoriously desperate characters that have John Blackburn, Esq., coroner, on view of the body left her bed and board, and strayed to parts un-of John Hullah, labourer. The deceased was at known; and she forbids all girls, old maids, and The chairman said that no doubt some hundred about near at hand, their lurking place was ferreted out work on Saturday last, on a scaffold at the marble widows, to meddle with or marry him, under the works of Messrs. Walsh and Lee, in Victoria Road, penalty of the law. She earnestly entreats all for one, was ready to become a contributor. As to from the daring reckless character of the gang it was and accidentally fell from the scaffold to the ground, cuitors " throughout the world," to lay the forgoing the rules they only prescribed the dietary for Sun- deemed advisable to delay any attempt to capture until a distance of about seven yards. He was con- information before their readers. " Mrs. Hunt will days and weck-days ; but not a word was said about a strong force was mustered, for which purpose a mesa distance of about seven yards. He was con- information before their readers. " Mrs. Hunt will bays and week-days; but not a word was said about a strong force was mustered, for which purpose a mea-giderably injured by the fall, and was immediately please to perceive that we have complied with her Christmas day, "so they must exercise what they senger was dispatched with the intelligence of their conversed to the Infirmary, where he died on Sun-day. Verdict—" Accidental death." And we, three." happened to do a little wrong, they would at the made to the agent of the Perturbine Game Protection -Cincinnali Mirror. And we, four."-Standard. same time do a great dea! of good ; so that the best Association here, that a strong force might be despatch-STEALING SILK HANDKERCHIEFS.—On Monday "And we, five."—Western Methodist. "And we, way was to let the poor enjoy themselves, and the ed without loss of time. Accordingly, the recruiting bard must make friends with the commissioners party of the 93d Highlanders, stationed here, consisting bard must make friends with the commissioners party of the 93d Highlanders, stationed here, consisting at the first would be activities that would be activities that would be activities and the stationed here, consisting at the first would be activities that would be activities at the first would be acti Burn, were brought up at the Coart House, the for- Free Press. "And we nine."- Woodstock Whig. afterwards. He did not anticipate that would of a sergeant and three privates, were sent off to the mer on a charge of stealing, and the two latter on "Leave her bed and board, the villain! and we, be a task of any great difficulty. The resolution scene of action without a moment's loss of time, and that of receiving a number of silk handkerchiefs, ten."—National Eagle. "And strayed to parts which had been scolen during the latter part of last unknown, the vagabond ! and we, eleven."—Albany week from the shops of Mesere free in Lowerherds. "In our not antiopato that would of a sergeant and three privates, were sent on to the Attempt at MURDER.—On the night of Tuesday last, the 13 h instant, about the hour of half-past render futile any attempt at escape, the sergeant seven o'clock, a party of six armed men came to the and his men went in and demanded if those they were dwelling-house of a farmer named William Young, at Rathgibbon, within three miles of Parsonstown ; Young and his family were at the time sitting round the fire ; three of the party remained outside, with the two women, on each of whose persons be days of his life. Leave a woman's bed and board, chance to approach the house; the other three entered, two of whom were armed with a pistol and a dagger each, and the other with a blunderbuss. On snugly enscanced, enjoying a very sound and, no doubt, going in, one of the fellows ordered Young to come upon the middle of the floor; the ruffian with the blunderbuss placed Young's wife and children in a pretty hard, as it was certainly a successful day's sport. strangely enough, was Temperance Taylor.—Cam- enderser."—Courier and Enquirer. "And we give this murderous attack. On Young complying with brian. the scoundrel the nineteenth shove."—Boston Argus. the mandate, the two fellows presented their pistols room, on which he remained as a sentinel during this murderous attack. On Young complying with | arms, and demanded them to sit up in bed and allow "Go a-head. and hunt him, Laure. And here goes at him, both providentially burned priming. Seeing they had failed in thus accomplishing their object, one of the miscreants struck poor Young a violent who keeps a public-hense in Waterbeach-fen, near ers."-Saturday Courier. Pass him round; start blow with his pistol on the head, which inflicted and in the closet above referred to were found two double-barrelled guns, both barrels of each gun loaded,; a large wound, and felled him to the floor. On seeing this, Young's eldest daughter, a girl six pheasants, and five hares, procured of course by of about sixteen years of age, who had up to illicit means. On their being secured, they were the present remained unnoticed by the fellow ordered out of bed, unshackled, and requested to with the blunderbuss, threw herself between the dress, which they did, and were then murched off villains and her father, exclaiming, 'Spare my poor to this town, where they were kept in custody all father to his small small children, and murder me !' night, and sent off to jail next morning. - Perth Ad-With unrelenting rancour, and hellish perseverance vertiser. the vile and unmaniy wretches fell upon her, tore STRUGGLE FOR POSSESSION-EXTRAORDINARY her garments and the hair from her head, and in- OCCURBENCE .- For these last few days much exciteflicted no less than four large wounds on her arms ment has prevailed in Lambeth-walk, in consequence of with their daggers. In the struggle one of them the following extraordinary occurrence :- A person also stabbed Young in the neck, and inflicted a named Kern, a German, has secontly taken possession of dangerous wound. Seeing him and his heroic a baker's shop in Lambeth-walk, and, it would seem, is daughter lying insensible on the floor weltering in in some pecuniary difficulty, which caused his being their blood, and no doubt thinking they had fully taken under execution to Horsemonger-lave Gaol. Durcompleted their bloody and fiendish design, they ing his absence, a party, whose name cannot be given, were about to leave the house, when the ruffian came and insisted that he had a right to take possession, armed with the blunderbuss, who, up to that to secure his own debt, as he alleged. Kern was remement had done nothing except to keep the wife leased by the aid of a relative, and on returning home, and children in a room, seemed determined that he | finding what he deemed an intruder in his house, applied would close this tragical and heart-rending scene, to a solicitor, and, by his advice, ejected the presumed inand discharged his blunderbuss at his unoffending truder. The latter subsequently obtained executionagainst victims. Fortunately he aimed al ittle too high, Kern, and by forcible entry made him prisoner and reand consequently the contents of his piece lodged in quired possession, being accompanied by several auxi-the opposite wall. They then departed. During liaries of a very ruffianly character. These tried by buildings. the conflict Young repeatedly asked what he had every means to drive Kern's wife out of the house, but done ? The only reply he got was, 'They would she remained firm to her post. On Saturday, however, street. murder him, and his family should quit that neigh- she was more assailed than over. She was locked bourhood on the following morning.' The only into a room, and, by refusing admission to pro-cause assigned for this outrage is, that Young took visions, it was attempted to starve her into a farm (the one on which he resided, and which submission, and to this was added the annoyance of contains nearly sixteen acres) about eighteen months burning tobacco, which produced such a sufficienting ago, from which the former tenant had been ejected effect, as to drive Mrs. Kern to put her head out of for non-payment of rent by the landlord, Mr. the first floor window, and appeal to the assembled Robert Cassidy, Monasterevan. Young and his crowds for protection. The crowd during the day condaughter lie in a very daugerous state. and weak sisted of not less than three hundred persons, who from loss of blood. They deny knowing any of their assisted the neighbours to convey provisions to Mrs. brig John and Ann left Newcastle for Toulon on the assailants."-Leinster Express. THE SCOTTISH MARTYRS OF 1793 .- On Saturday that when the ladders ascended, they were unceremocosls. Having discharged her cargo, she proceeded the Marylebone Vestry assenbled at the Court niously knocked down by bludgeons and mallets. to Malta in ballast, Seeking for freight, and she left House, Marylebone-lane, for the purpose of making About eight o'clock in the evening the crowd had in-Malta for Alexandria, also in ballast, on the 27th of choice of choice of choice of making Malta for Alexandria, a'so in balla-t, on the 27th of choice of one out of three designs selected by the Uctober. On the 1st of November, the brig being in committee for erection in the Regent's Circus, to the about longitude 25 degrees east, site struck upon a memory of the Scotch reformers of 1793-4, viz. Muir, rock at eight o'clock, p. m., between three and four Palmer, Skirring, Gerrald and Margarot. Mr. E. miles from the shore. The weather at the time was Joseph having been appointed to the chair, the three clared they would not issue any summonses for the not bad, there was a strong braze blowing, and the designs selected by the committee were brought up poor rates. Some of the guardiana having remarked vessel was going about eight knots an hour before and laid before the vestry. Mr. Wilson said, before the wind. It is supposed it must have been some any of these designs were accepted by the vestry, he strong current that drove her out of her course. Ten begged to state, as a member of the committee, that minutes after the brig struck, the nasis went over, he was much disappointed at the course which had Fulject was a very serions one. DUBLIN POLICE.—A PHILOSOFHICAL OLD WOMAN. songway, the fore part of the vessel remaining on An old woman, named Mary Byrne, who, it may the rock, and the stern sinking in deep water. The berecolliceted, gave some evidence, "very important, crew at the time of the accident consisted of six sea-if une," on the trial of Cooney, the tinker, for the men and the matter, an elderly man between sixty mutder of Garillbardo, was brought up in enstody and Eixty-five years of age. They all clung to the of the police, on a charme of here a construct of the versel and the meter, and some of the according to the of the police on a charme of here a construct of the versel and the matter, and some of a subject here according to the of the police on a charme of here a construct of the versel and the meter of a subject here according to the in the stars of a subject here according to the stars of a subject here according to the according to the according to the according to the stars of the stars of a subject here according to the according to the stars of a subject here according to the according to the stars of the according to the according to the according to the stars of a subject here according to the according to the stars of a subject here according to the accordi of the police, on a charge of having been drunk and fore part of the vestel, and remained there several the successful one, a discussion ensued, in the course disorderly on the night previous in Westmorland- cays without any neurishment whatever, and unable of which Mr. Hume, M.P., said he had never intistreet. Magistrate-What have you to say in de-tence? Prisoner (with indifference)-I have no- of a heavy swell that had risen, and a strong wind thing to say in defince, and if I had I would not say blowing from the land. On the fourth day five of oh.") What he said was, that until the site for the of the besieged female contrived to riset her numelcome it. Life is too short for people to be spending their the crew got together some spars and pieces of the monument was decided on, it would be useless for visitors, and left her for the present in peaceable and

SUICIDE BY A MAN EIGHTY YEARS OF AGE .- On road, Stepney. It appears that he had been in an infirm state of health for some time past, and on the morning in question his wife had occasion to go to the Post-office, leaving her husband in bed. She

returned in less than five minutes, when she was horror struck at finding him lying on the outside of razor. Medical assistance was sent for, but he ex-pired shortly afterwards. He had at one period of his life been in very comfortable circumstances, but

lasterly had been much reduced. This it is supposed had preyed upon his mind, and induced him to commit the rash act. CONTRAST .- THE RICH AND POOR -- Cant as we may, and as we shall to the end of all things, it is very much harder for the poor to be virtuous than it is to the rich; and the good that is in them shines the better for it. In many a noble mansion lives a man, the best of husbands and of fathers, whose private worth in both capacities is justly lauded to the skies. But bring him here upon this crowded deck. Strip from his fair young wife her silken dress and jewels, unbind her braided hair, stamp early wrinkles in her brow, pinch her pale

in the world, that he shall see in those young things tary. from home, houseless, indigent, wandering, weary,

in pursuit of were within? and were answered by the inmate in the negative; but, of course discrediting this statement, their warrant was produced and a search determined on, which proved unsuccessful in the first instance, but on their entering another apartment, in which was a closed in bed, and on casting a glance in that direction, there the two delinquents were seen refreshing sleep, as it appeared from the head of game stowed into a closet in the room that they had had a The soldiers went close to the bed, presented their firethemselves to be handcuffed, which they had no alternative but to submit to, although accompanied by a good many threats and shrugging of the shoulders. Ou their being handcuffed, a search was made in the room

Mr. Simon Colwill, hatter, 60, Cambridge-street. Mr. Thomas Salmon, do. 35, Oxford Row, do. Mr. Benjamin Giles, do, 40, Cambridge-street. Mr. Henry Vivian, tailor, High-street, Stonehous

PLYMOUTH.

Mr. Philip Sory, weaver, William-street. Mr. J. Benden, do. Richmond-street. Mr. James Sherriff, mason, 21, James-street. Mr. John Rogers, boot closer, Pike-street, sub-Treasurer.

Mr. John T. Smith, agent for the Star. 15. Westminster-street, sub-Secretary.

NORTHWICH.

Mr. James Green, shoemaker, Witton-street. Mr. Joseph Hartley, stone mason, Castle.

Mr. Job Benhow, painter, Witton-street. Mr. Thomas Almoad, trunk-maker, Witton-street,

Mr. Matt. Bowerbank, shoemaker, Witton-street, Mr. William Rowe, hatter, sub-treasurer, Wittonstreet

Mr. George Moore, sub-secretary, Witton-street.

- SIDDALL Mr. Joseph Greenwood, weaver, Cinder Hills.
- Mr. Henry Haigh, labourer, Exley. Mr. Edward Hill, cordwainer, Salter Hebble.

Mr. Henry Riley, weaver, Exley. Mr. Samuel Bottomly, mason, Cinder Hills. Mr. William Riley, weaver, Exley, sub-Trea-

surer. Mr. Joseph Denton, mason, Siddall, sub-Secre

DEPIFORD.

Mr. Earl, warehouseman, Little Crown, Green wich Mr. Beddington, gardener, Little Regent street Mr. Dodd, carpenter, Charles-street, Deptford. Mr. Paris, smith, Greenwich. Mr. Floyd, baker, Cannon-street, Deptford. Mr. Heyward, gardener, ditto, sub-Treasurer. Mr. G. Offord, Hughes's-field, sub-Secretary. LEWISHAM. Mr. Charles Abbet, labourer, Hanover-street. Mr. Joseph Hinves, plasterer, Mill-place. Mr. Robert Mann, printer, Hanover-street. Mr. James Ouzman, tailor, Lee-road. Mr. Wm. Hinves, plasterer, Hauover-street. Mr. Henry Hillman, painter and glazier, subreasurer. Mr. George Porter. shoemaker. sub-Secretary. LONDON.

Mr. Bailey, gilder, 6, Selby Place, New Road. Mr. Horrogan, do. 34, Windmill-street, Tottenham Court Road. Mr. Gully, do. 34, Ogle-street, Foley Place.

- Mr. Williams, do. 44, New Crompton-street.
- Mr. Ibbot, do. 3, Castle-street, East, Oxford-
- narket. Mr. James Macril, do. 6, London-street, sub

Treasurer. Mr. John Alexander, do. 12, New-street, Golden-

square, sub-Secretary. LONDON-55, OLD BAILEY.

Mr. Andrew Hogg, 7, White Lion Court, Little Bell-alley.

Mr. Thomas Carey, 6, Princes-court, Commercialroad, Lambeth.

Mr. David Cater, 34, Sea Coal-lane, City.

Mr. Daniel Sullivan, 13, New-street, Cloth Fair. Mr. T. M. Whceler, 243}, Strand. Mr. William Salmon, 5, New-court, Farringdonstreet.

Mr. David Wenlock, Plough-court, Fetter-lane. Mr. George Bishop. 38, Bartholemew-close. Mr. Thomas Dale, 55, Old Bailey.

Mr. John Overton, 57, Paul-street, Finsbury. Mr. Georgo Wyatt, 18, Water-lane, Fleet-street,

sub-treasurer. Mr. Theophilus Salmon, 5, New-court, Farring-

Mr. James Thomas, weaver, Old Town. Mr. John Pickles, do. do. Mr. William Latonstall, do. Chegerly. Mr. John Eastwood, do. Ibbot Royd. Mr. Robert Hird, do. Green End. Mr. Jonas Thomas, do. Lane Side, sub-Treasurer.

LANE SIDE. NEAR HEBDEN BRIDGE.

Mr. John Mosses, do. Gall Stones, sub-Secretary. SALFORD YOUTHS.

Mr. William Schofield, minder of Self-actors, 2 Nicolas-street.

Mr. William Rollands, bricklayer, 3, Buxtonstreet.

Mr. Samuel Taylor, tinner, Commercial-street. Mr. William Nixon, glass-blower, 1 Shaw-street. Mr. John Hargraves, boot and shoemaker, 3, Brown-street.

Mr. John Parker Boyd, weaver. 7, Kingston-street. Hulme.

Mr. Robert Lindsey, piecer, 3, Thompson-street. Mr. Amos Knowles, minder of Self-actors, Angelstreet.

Mr. William Dunn, piecer, Thompson-street. Mr. William Barker, carder, 1 Court, Jacksonstreet.

Mr. Samuel Plummer, carder, 43, Balloon-street. Mr. Thomas Bradshaw, size dealer, 1, Portlandtreet, sub-Treasurer.

Mr. Leigh Gleave, carder, 21, Jersey-street, sub-Secretary.

PEACOCE .- NOTTINGHAM.

Mr. James Kirk, Hyson Green. Mr. Edward Hibson, Riste Place. Mr. Richard Harris, Broad-street. Mr. Thomas Lewis, Granby-street. Mr. Thomas Ellis, Poplar Place. Mr. Silas Clifford, Woolpack-lane. Mr. William Mott, Carlton-street. Mr. John Orme, London Road, Mr. Charles Hete, Radford. Mr. Alfred Green, Woolpack-lane. KETTERING.

Mr. James Law, mason, back of Silver-street. Mr. Samuel Wilson, shoemaker, Wadcroft-lane. Mr. William Eales, weaver, Silver Alley. Mr. William Smith, do. Spring Gardens. Mr. Samuel Neal, do. Swan-street. Mr. Edward, Tonkingon, gardenes, all stavetout Treasurer.

Mr. Jacob Goode, weaver, Mount Pleasant, sub-Secretary. Sector - Sector

Bankrupis, Xc.

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From the London Gazette of Friday, Dec. 16.

BANKRUPTS.

George Parsons Lethbridge, Portsea, linen-draper, to surrender Dec. 23, at twelve, Jan. 27, at one, at the Bankrupts' Court. Solicitors, Mr. Wren, Fenchurchstreet; official assignee, Mr. Gibson, Basinghallstreet.

Charles Huntsman, High Holborn, chymist. Doc. 27, at half past twelve, Jan. 27, at eleven, at the Bankrupts' Court. Solicitor, Mr. Merrick, Farnival's-inn : official assignee, Mr. Green, Aldermanbury.

Charles Mills Nicholson, Mark-lane and Dockhead. Bermondsev, corn-merchant, Dec. 27, at half-past one, Jan. 24. at eleven, at theBankrupts' Court. Solicitors, Messrs. M'Cieod and Stenning London-street, Fenchurch-street; official assignee, Mr. Johnson, Basinghall-street.

Charles Maidlow, Finchley, and St. John's-terrace, St. John's-wood, builder, Dec 31, at half-past one, Jan. 27, at twelve, at the Bankrupts' Court. Selicitor. Messrs. Rhodes, Beevor, a d. Lone, Chancery-lane official assignce, Mr. Edwards, Frederick's-place, Old Jewry.

Wm. Crabb Knight, Great Suffolk-street, Southwark, builder, Dec. 24, at half-past one, Jan. 27, at eleven, at the Bankrupts' Court, Solicitors, Messra. Lawrance and Blenkarne, Bucklersbury; official assignce, Mr. Edwards, Frederick's place, Old Jewry. John Smith, Wednesbury, Staffordshire, grocer. Dec. 24, at half-past eleven, Jan. 24, at twelve, at the Bankrupts' District Court, Birmingham. Solicitor, Mr. Rawlins, Birmingham; official assignee, Mr. Valpy, Birmingham. John Jennison, Manchester, victualler, Dec. 26, at one, Jan. 21, at ten, at the Bankrupts' District Court, Manchester. Solicitor, Mr. Dearden, Manchester: official assignee, Mr. Pott, Manchester. Jozo Luis Fernandes, Nowell Luis Fernandes, and Jcz3 Luis Fernandes, jun., Wakefield, Yorkshire, cornmillers, Dec. 29, at ten, Jan. 18, at eleven, at the Bankrupts' District Court, Leeds. Solicitors, Messrs. Taylor and Westmorland, Wakefield ; official assignee, Mr. Hope, Leeds. Thomas Williamson, Saiford, Lancashire, grocer. Dec. 27, Jan. 31, at twelve, at the Bankrupts' District Court. Manchester. Solicitors, Messrs. Bower and Back, Chancery-lane; and Mr. Barrett, jun., Manchester; official assignee, Mr. Fraser, Manchester. Wm. Atherton, Manchester, flint-glass-manufacturer, Dec. 28, Jan. 21, at twelve, at the Bankrupts' District Court, Manchester. Solicitor, Mr. Karshaw, Manchestor; official assignee, Mr. Pott, Manchester. Samuel Bindley Lines, Halesowen, Shropshire, grocer, Dec. 21, at half-past eleven, Jan. 14, at half-past twelve, at the Bankrapts' District Court, Birmingham. Solicitor, Mr. Rawlings, Birmingham ; official assignee, Mr. Whitmore, Birmingham. John Aldersiey, jun., Liverpool, broker, Dec. 24, at. twelve, Jan. 17, at eleven, at the Bankrupts' District Court, Liverpool. Solicitor, Mr. Jones, Liverpool; official assignce, Mr. Cozenove, Liverpool. James Heap, Burnley, Lancashire, publican, Jan. 5. 30, at twelve, at the Bankrupts' District Court. Manchester. Solicitors. Messrs. Milne, Parry, Milne, and Morris, Temple; and Messre. Crossley and Sudlow, Manchester; official assignee, Mr. Fraser, Manchester. Thomas Baker, Birmingham, brass-cock maker, Dec. 23, at half-past eleven, Jan. 27, at twelve, at the Bankrupts' District Court, Birmingham. Solicitors. Measrs. Unett and Sons, Birmingham ; official assignee. Mr. Christie, Birmingham. George Armstrong, Castle Eden, Durham, grocer, Dec. 22, Jan. 20, at eleven, at the Bankrupts' District Court, Newcastle-upon Tyne. Solicitors, Mesars. Chisholme, Hall, and Gibson, Lincoln's inn-fields ; and Mr. Harle. Newcastle-upon-Tyne; official assignce, Mr. Baker. Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Isaac Smallcombe, Bradford, Wiltshire, coal-dealer, Dec. 28, Jan. 25, at eleven, at the Bankrupts' District Court, Bristol. Solicitors, Mr. Whittaker, Gray's-innsquare; and Messrs. Bush and Son, Bradford; official assignee, Mr. Hutton, Bristol.

found part of the stolen property. They were all the graceless knave ! We'll give him the sixteenth committed for trial. kick."-Carlisle Repub ican. "Oh, the vagabond !

produced by habitual intoxication. Her name, ville Telegraph. "We underwrite the eighteenth

night, between six and seven o'clock, John Hunt, peat her wrongs and his shame to our 20,000 read-Cambridge, went into he house with a loaded gun, him again, the scoundrel ! And here goes the which he fired at his wife, and instantly escaped. twenty-first kick."-Utica Daily News. The gun was discharged at the poor woman's head, EDCCESS.

IRELAND .- WOBKING OF THE POOR LAW .- At the mies to all unjust proceedings; and while proceed. meeting of the Bandon Board of Gnardiaus on Wed- 1 1ngs of this description abound in the world, good nesday, it was stated that the union was virtually men must be dangerous ones. The appellation is, without funds, and that absolite bankruptcy was close at hand. At a subsequent stage of the proceedings one of the collectors of the poor rate, Mr. Dono-Van, announced that the country people spoke to him not to collect money until they knew how the Shibbereen affair would terminate. The collector also remarked, that unless he was supported by the gen-. tlemen of the county, he would not undertake to collect the rate. On being questioned as to his reasons for supposing that he would not be supported by the gentry, he repled, that he heard of several magistrates, one of whom he could name, who depoor-rates. Some of the guardians having remarked that Donovan was unfit for the duties of his office, the matter dropped, the chairman observing that the fuiject was a very serions one.

he deserves an additional kick, and we will give him the seventsenth."-Cleveland Herald. "Break a A woman died in Bath last week from spoplexy woman's heart, the fiend ! Take that too !"-Pains-A WIFE SHOT BY HER HUSBAND .- On Friday the twentieth."-American Sentinel. "And we re-

and, melancholy to state, the charge blew away part! A MODERN, DEFINITION OF A DANGEBOUS MAN. of her lower jaw; and, passing in an oblique direc- - A dangerous man is one who is continually endeation, also took off and lacerated the upper part of her vouring to prevent mankind in general from being shoulder. Mr. Pinchard, surgeon, of Cottenham, injured by the stratagems of the selfien and the was called in, with all possible spee-4, and he extrac- knavery of the fraudulent. A dangerous man is one ted two large pieces of bone from the lower jaw, and who sets his face against deceit; and without deceit dressed the wounds, but it was not thought possible, it is impossible for the majority of mankind to prosthe poor creature could long survive the extensive per. A dangerous man is a triend to truth ; and injuries she had received ; and at noon on Saturday without falsehood it is oftentimes impossible to obtain she was lying in excruciating agony. There were what we wish for. A dangerous man is an advocate two men in the house when the murderous attempt of sincerity; and if we were all to be sincere, we was made, but they were too paralysed by the occur- should have no enemies to encounter with. A danrence to secure Hunt, who instantly made his escape, gerous man employs his pen for the public good, and and has not since been heard of, although diligent will detest a bad action in a neighbour as much as search was made at an early hour on Saturday he wolld in a stranger. A dangerous man advocates morning. It appears that it was a feeling of jes- the cause of justice and equity ; and by doing this he lousy that prompted the wretched man to the com- makes all bad men his enemies. A dangerous man mittal of the diabolical act; he had, we understand, acts according to his own judgement, and exalts many times threatened to take away the life of his himself above the influence of wealth, of power, and wife, and had been absent from home for several of patronage. A dangerous man spares the weak, days past. The parties had been married twenty-six 'the ignorant, and the helpless ; but the proud, the years, and have three children, the eldest being ambitions, and the tyrannical he notices only to remarried. Mrs. Hunt is the daughter of an old gen- form, to correct, or to mortily. A dangeroas man is tleman named Newton, who left the scene of the independent; he supports what he feels to be right; tragedy only a few minutes before the infuriated hus- and his feelings must be altered before his conduct band. Hunt is about foriy-five years of see, and it can be changed. A dangerous man carries his head is generally supped at Waterbeach that he had above the frowns of the world; and none but those committed suicide, and search has been made in the who are determined to act uprightly can approach river, which runs near to house, but, without him without wishing to avoid him. It is goodness that makes men dangerons; for good men are ene-

therefore, an honourable one.

SHIPWRECK IN THE MEDITERRANEAN.—The English lst of August, with a cargo of chains, cables, and

tary

creased to about five hundred persons, and which it seemed in vain for the police to attempt to disperse. The ruffianly conduct of those who had partial possession, and by annoying the unfortunate female desired to become sole occupants, at length created much sympathy and many friends for Mrs. Kern, and shortly before twelve o'clock a regular siege commenced, the scaling ladders were used as battering rams, the front was smashed in, and the chivalrous champions of the wife of the imprisoned baker entered triumphantly, when a scene ensued which baffles all description, the parties inside, being in some degree connected with the pugilistic corps, evinced a determination to contest every inch of ground, while the assailants, who had provided themselves with sticks and bludgeons, seemed equally determined. The encounter was very severe; broken heads and severe bruises were given and received on both sides; and the blood flew in all directions. " Mur-

Newcastle.

don-street, sub-secretary. WALSALL.

Mr. James Lowery, Rushall-street. Mr. William M'Allum, Rushall-street. Mr. Thomas Weeks, Wisemore. Mr. John Crowe, Peal-street. Mr. Andrew Atkin, Longacre. Mr. John Wilkinson, Green-lane. Mr. James Livesey, Windmill. Mr. John Griffiths, Portland-street, sub-treasurer.

Mr. Charles Goodman, Man's lane, sub-secretary. NORTHAMPTON.

Mr. William Miller, mason, Horse-market. Mr. Charles Spencer, shoe manufacturer, Hope's

MJ. John Jenkinson, gardener, Great Russell. street

Mr. John Barker, shoemaker, Upper Mounts. Mr. Charles Smith, shoemaker, Scarletwell-street Mr. John Page, shoemaker, Upper Cross-street. Mr. William Luck, cabinet-maker, Leicestertreet.

Mr. John Starme, tailor. Lower Mounts. Mr. Henry Martin, shoemsker, Scarletwellstreet.

Mr. Joseph Howe, shoemaker, Horse-market, sub-treasurer.

Mr. Christopher Harrison, sawyer, Grey Friarsstreet, sub-secretary.

STALEYBRIDGE.

Mr. William Hall. Newton-street.

Mr. John Hunt, Robinson-street. Mr. Samuel Cooper, Spring-street. Mr. James Greenwood, Mount-pleasant.

Mr. Samuel Jackson, Cocker-hill.

Mr. Thomas Wilson, Newton-street.

Mr. William Hormby, Mount-pleasant, sub-Treasurer.

Mr. Wright Swift, Duckinfield-brow, sub-Secre

Mr. John Charlesworth, Princes-street, Corres ponding Secretary, to whom all communications must be sent.

BATH.

Mr. Charles Willy, gardener, No. 2, Wine-street. Mr. William Hopkins, baker, Trinity-street. Mr. John Hopkins, cabinet-maker, 3, Sark's-place. Mr. Silas Furse, tailor, 5, Cornwall-row.

Mr. James Wingrove, French polisher, 3, Sark's place.

Mr. Charles Young, coal-dealer, 11, Clementstreet. Walcot.

Mr. Richard Cox, boot-maker, 5. St. James-street. Mr. Abraham Miner, mason, 2, Bollin's-buildings, Widcombe.

Mr. Henry Farrant, bookbinder, Greenray-lane. Mr. Charles Morris, fruiterer, 10, Holloway. Mr. Joseph Twite, boot-maker, 9, Philip-street,

Mr. Joseph Chappel, tailor, 19, Philip-street. STAFFORD.

Mr. William Roach, shoemaker, Broad Eye.

Mr. Henry Harris do. Eastgate street.

Mr. John George, do. do. Mr. James Gillan, do. Red Lion-street.

Mr. John Boyle, do. Broad Eye.

Mr. Thomas Reed, do. Sash-street.

Mr. Humpf rey Spanton, do. do. Mr. Samuel Ward, do. 1, Fryar-street, sub-Trea-

Mr. George Bryant, do. 18, Red Lion-street, sub-

NEWCASTLE AND GATESHEAD.

Mr. John Rodgers, glass stainer, Tinkle-street, Newcastle.

Mr. Thomas Knox, cordwainer, Pine Apple Yard Cloth Market, Newcastle. Mr. Matthew Moffat, joiner, Westmoreland-street,

Newcastle. Mr. Nathaniel Frankland, quarryman, Bell-street.

Arthur's Hill, Newoastle. Mr. William Fleming, tailor, Sunderland-street.

Thomas Hyatt, Shepton Mallet, scrivener, Dec. 29. Jan. 25, at twelve, at the Bankrupts' District Court. Bristol. Solicitor, Mr. Ashford, Shepton Mallet; official assignee, Mr. Mant, Bristol.

Henry Cridland, Totness, saddler, Dec. 27, Jan. 19. at one, at the Bankrupts' District Court, Exster. Solicitors, Messrs. Reddell and Co., Lime-street ; and Messrs, Edwards and Byrett, Totness; official assignee. Mr. Hirtzel, Exeter.

John Creed Mayer, Burslem, joiner, Dec. 23, Jan. 27, at eleven, at the Bankrupts' District Court, Birmingham. Solicitor, Mr. Stanier, Newcastle; official assignee, Mr. Valpy, Birmingham.

PARTNERSHIPS DISSOLVED.

Shepherd and Smith, Huddersfield, teazie-dealers. Brierley and Wilde, Manchester, printers'-joiners.

From the Gazette of Tuesday, Dec 20.

BANKRUPTS.

William Butler, victualler, Holborn-hill, to surrender Dec. 30, at half-past one, and Feb. 3, at twelve, at the Court of Bankruptey, Basinghali-street. Solicitors, Messis. Staniland and Long, Bouverie-street, Fleet-

street : /official assignee, Mr. Alenger, Birchin-lane. Daniel Matthews, victualier, Pendleton, Lancashire, Jan. 4, Feb. 1, at twelve, at the blanchester Court of Bankruptcy, Manchester. Solicitors, Messrs, Chapman and Roberts, Manchester; Messrs. Chester and Toul-Mr. Thomas Leeming, cordwainer, Queen street, min, London; official assignee, Mr. Fraser, Man-

chester. Mr. John Young, smith, Villa Place, West Gate, Robert Porcival, innkeeper, Bishop's Stortford,

surer Secretary.

of the besieged female contrived to eject her unwelcome Newcastle.

ub-Treasurer. Kein. This so exisperated the ruffiaus in possession,

Mr. Thomas Bolwell, boot-maker, 5, Galloway's

Mr. William Moses Young, plamber, 17, Philip-

valuable time and breath in refuting the charges of wreck, on which they managed, after great fatigne, to the committee to have the designs before them, and visitors, and left her for the present in p	peaceable and Mr. John I oung, Smith, vina I lace, west Gate, Robert Porcival, innkesper, Dishop's Storada,
blackguard constables in police offices. I have snutter get ashere, but in landing one of the scamen disappear- that when the site was decided on, he (Mr. Hume) quiet possession.	Newcastle. Hertfordshire, Dec. 29, and Jan. 30, at one, at the
contempt for policemen. Magistrate-Is the charge ed, and he is supposed to have been drowned. On the would submit three for the choice of the vestry. The	Mr. William Smith, basket-maker, 26, Clayton- Court of Bankruptcy, Basinghall-street. Solicitor, Mr.
of the constable true or false 1. Driven we sixth day the two men who had remained behind fole committee had the designs of nine different artistalaid	street, Nowcastle. Loughborough, Austin-friars; official assignee, Mr.
Regard it in any light you please. I don't care a bean lowed the example of their companions, and got on before them, but none of them were suitable, the spot NOMINATIONS FOR THE GEI	ENERAL Mr. Christopher Embleton, gardener, High-street, Graham, Basingball-street.
how you decide. Magistrate-If it be false you would shore on some spars. When they were all united they selected in the Regent's circus not being adequate COUNCIL.	Gateshead. Joseph James Dell, wine and spirit merchant,
be intified to your liberty, and need pay no fine. walked a few miles, and were met by a party of to afford for the base a space of more than seven	Mr. Edward Charlton, mason, Oakwell Gate, Strand, Jav. 3, at eleven, and Feb. 1, at one, at the
	Gateshead. Court of Bankruptcy, Basinghall-street. Solicitor, Mr.
Jou like. It's all one to Darby. Magistrate-Were and it was only after great entreaties that they ob- forty feet high. It was also deemed advisable to We Willie Andrew Francescher bet	Mr. William Hall, vintner, Goat Inn, Cloth Dile, Furnival's Inn; official assignce, Mr. Lackington,
Vin drunk i Dersoner As drunk as a niner I Marin tarred from them a bandful of harder to band to be a bandful of harder to william Andrews, framework-ku	nifter Market, Newrestle.
and oten a : Theorem - As drank as a piper : blagis- to bed from them a manufullor balley a pice, which , bare the monument as piper in order to a start as provided in order to a start as pr	Mr. John Buglas, cordwainer, Shieldfield, New- William Ashcroft, cooper, Arbour-street, Commer-
- The following interior and the states reason in the states reason in the states in t	castle. Castle. Dec. 27. and Jan. 27, at two, as
- a year, out, magistrate I out conduct then was they laber died, overtoice by exhaustion public. The design to, 1, was been an one as they laber died, overtoice by exhaustion public.	Mr. William Dees. coachmaker. Lloyd's Court of Bankruntey Resinghall street. Dolletors,
white selection is the selection of the	Pilgrim-street, Newcastle, sub-Treasurer. Messes Norris Allen, and Simpson, Billietts-
Transition and the state of the state of the coast optaining here and there a small bo soon in frome, buy he more where the state of th	ab. Treasurer. Mr. James A. E. M'K. Sinclair, foundryman, 3, buildings ; official assignee, Mr. Gibson, Basinghall-
	t. sub-Secre- Vinewellyate. Gatesnead. sub-Secretary.
	Tohn Duncan cloth-merchant. Lombard-street, city,
De de le de	Dec 07 and Tan 97 at one, at the Court of Dank-
Rathinines during the summer, and in Dublin during tents for two days to rest themselves. Two of the vestry that it had gone forth by some mistake that NAG'S HEADMANSFIELD ROAD, NEAR I	rupter Basinghall-street. Soliciters, messis fecture
the winter months. My address at present is in Bedouins then undertook to bring them to Alexan- there should be competition. Mr. Gomm said upon Mr. James Thorp, printer, Mansfield J	Road. Mir. Damuel Lebbeck, 110180 1 and
"Pring-garden-lane, where I occupy the fourth part on a they started on there camers, and arrived the very ace of the resolution it would appear what we many many many many many many many many	Mr. William Dumoi, Gougo Stroop.
Suffice. Als gistrate-How are you i Prisent's there on the molandy of the 12th of November, being there was no miscake, and that the erection of the Man makane Hore how are you is prisent there on the molandy there is an interval and makane the	160n Green. Wir. Freuerick Glusob, Dall-place, sub-frea- Wm Weshington Mansell. bill-broker, Allrea-place,
Wity well, thank you, how are you 1-(laughter) seven days on the road. The Eccouins treated them column was to be subjected to fair, free, and open Mr. Thomas Barnett, do. North-street	Bedford company Ian 6 at ten, and Fob. 10, at eleven,
	real. Int. George rowch, Marton Willer and builder and the Const of Rankinghan Burben Sure
where i intended to ask was-now are much food as they wanted. The Dedoning who and English monumental committee, assisted by Ma Commol Perhaps do	Secretary.
disposed to regard the conduct of the constable brought the mate and four seamen from the wreck blessis. Hume, Rennis, and Donaidson, select three Mr. Samuel Chaplin do.	TOTTETH PARK. Whitmore Resinghell-street.
a having arrested von i Prisoner-1 naven't mace, demanded mit Spanish dollars for their remuners.) most appropriate designs for choice of the vestry.	-Treasurer (
up my mind on the subject. Magistrate-Under the tion, but the British Consul, it appears (and by this Now, he did not see upon the face of the resolution Mr. William Fletcher, do. Mansfield	Hand sub-
hew act you may be fined £2 for being disorderly in supposition we take the matter in the most lenient how it could be a mistake to suppose there would be Secretary.	The man black of Bankropioy. Dasing man shows
we sheet. It's in my nower to me you to. I liboner i light, and how coupled i musch antivited to pay i competition. The motion for the antipsion of the	
" and i were soft the total total the total th	Teal and the second sec
Subtrate-You could be fined £5 for assaulting the nantly refused. Is not then the life of a British sub- Mr. Glasier then moved that design No. 1 (a plain Mr. William Dimberline, tailor, Town	u-Bilcov.
Constable Prisoner-Thedevilmay care. says Punch. ject worth even £1! In order to encourage those square pillar, the scale being about forty feet in Mr. John Humber, do. Darlingto	ton-street. Mr. Henry Raymond, smith, 2, Garner's Court ings. William Webb, ironmonger, Liverpool, Jac. 6, als
Magistrate-You are very poor, I suppose. Pri- people in rescuing shipwrecked mariners and treating height, with a cap of a Roman pilaster, surmounted Mr. Thomas Evans, do.	. New Hall. One and Keb 14 at plevan, at the Liverpeor Districts
TOUT SA & shutch mones - but it i'm mont, inem, with shaness, Drives and Co., as of an another by an order of an inertal should be inertal should be intered and the should be	
thank heaven, nobody can say I'm diphonest. Ma- Lloyd's agents, paid the Bedonins the difference, seconded the motion; on which Mr. J. Wilson Mr. William Nichols, miner, Monmor	Corton Interest of Bright And Gragory, Faulther, Gregory, and
Sistrate-Yon are fined 2s. 6d. Prisoner-Is that viz. thirty Spanish dollars, considering that their moved and Mr. Worledge seconded an amendment. Mr. James Pearce, ongineer, Ettingst	
all! Iwo-and-six-pence, indeed! What signifies claim was very reasonable; and a subscription, very to the effect the [design of one of the memorialists] Mr. James Warren, locksmith, Bradn	more, Buccos - A Blan Diago Hooth - Pollott Tivemool
is 1 Damn the expence, put down another herring. liberally responded to, is now in circulation amongst (Mr. Turring) be brought in and examined. After Mr. Samuel Pritchard, miner, Oxford	d-street. Mr. John Gerrison, painter, 4, may riace, itcathe , onet, invariant, baker, Burslem, Staffordshire,
	States mit I Then the state of
moner-Indeed I haven't faith. Magistrate-You which they mean to make the Bedouins a further lived, and design No. 1. adopted by the vestry, with Mr. John Dunn, hinge maker, Por	
most go to prison, then. Prisoner-Giery to you ! present, and provide the poor ship wrecked seamen seven or eight dissentients; and the committee ap-	Juliu Bircory Bus Alterion 9 Sur and W Word Revelom , official amignas. Mr.
Is the caravan at the door for me! Constable, go with more suitable closhing and looging than pointed to assist Mr. John Wilcox, nows-agent, Work	T. Bittleton, Birmingham,
call my ceach. The prisoner was removed. [the Consulate has furnished them with.] erection. The vestry then separated.	street, sub-Secretary.
	an na bhraige agus tha antaig mar a chuir ann an 1990. Bha chuir an suir 🔭 an bha bha chuir ann ann an shallar ann bhrillio An

AT SOUTHAMPTON, AND THE TREACH- Services, and now that he had made Char-

MOST ACTIVE OF THE ASSOCIATION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.

in the leading articles of the Northern Star, on the for himself he would say, come weal come woo: middle classes, I have been led to believe that they come prosecution or persecution; come slander, were harsh and unmerciful : yet at the same time I come calumny, come bonds or death; he would per could not justify the belief with sufficient argument severe for the obtainment of the Charter, nor be to contradict them. The events of the past fortnight satisfied with less than it entire-name and all. in this town, have confirmed me in the opinions you (Immense cheering.) Ah! but they say, "you entertain; and in giving you a report in this letter, don't go the right way." He would answer, show of a public meeting held here on Tuesday evening him the right way, and he would walk in it ; but no Conference at Birmingham, I will accompany the betrayers before. (Cheers.) Mr. O'Connor next report with such comments as I think necessary for enterod at great length into the question of machithe conclusion of effecting, if possible, a union of all tariff, showed how it affected the landlords, and shades of reformers favourable to the principles of that his prophecies respecting it had been more than the People's Charter. This, then, was sought to be verified. After speaking at great length on these we have experienced at their hands. A deputation as that he was paid by the Tories, and that the waited upon the most active and prominent men in the Evening Star was supported by the Carlton Ciub. Complete Suffrage movement, to know whether they Mr. U'C. ably replied to these calumnies, lashing the Birmingham Conference, to which they replied, responded to by the most hearty and repeated they had not considered it, but that they would call cheering. He challenged the Corn-Law repealers to together a few friends and let us know. Mr. Bart- discussion, and concluded by declaring that no matlett was not admitted to the presence of the conclave. ter what he suffered at the hands of his slanderers they themselves practise. Now you had never a public meeting. At the meeting alluded to above, or oppression should break his heart. Mr. O'Conthey decided that that they would call no meeting. nor resumed his seat amid loud and repeated

The Complete Suffragists knew if we called the cheers. meeting, the chagrin of defeat would not be so great. Mr. OTLEY was glad to have an opportunity of and thus they coqueted with some of our members to stating to Mr. O'Connor his opinions. He approved get us to call it, which they did, on a promise to pay of much that had been said by Mr. O'Connor that a portion of the expences. They had, previous to evening, but he condemned the pro-Tory policy attended with their men on purpose to defeat us. time; the people, instead of denouncing each other, Whilst they were thus engaged we were engaged should denounce the Whigs and Tories. (Cries of rally our party. Well, now to the meeting. It was called, and but Hall, and concluded by expressing his hopes that in

poorly attended, not above 300 being present ; and future the people would unite with each other and on a motion being made that Mr. Goodman (Char- battle only with the common enemy. Mr. Otley in favour of Mr. Whalesby (Complete Suffragist). applause, but his remarks elicited considerable dis-It was but to the vote, and Mr. Whale-by carried, approbation. A resolution having been moved and seconded, that instant, was put and carried. The following persons general applanse. Mr. Otley talked about union, were then nominated as delegates : Mr. J. Bartlett he (Mr. U'C.) was anxious for union, yet there were the Chairman could not say whether he had a ma- charges brought against them by Mr. O., and again jority or not. and he left it undecided. till he took | alluded to the glorious victory of the previous day. a show of hands for theothers, which being done, the Mr. HARNEY also replied at some length to Mr. election fell on Mr. F. Cooper and Mr. Exless ; the Otley. basest means having been resorted to to gain a Mr. SANUEL PARKES moved the thanks of the

majority, which only was accomplished by the meeting to Mr. O'Connor, for his able and talented masters of different shops attending and heading address. their men, telling them when to vote: which they The motion was seconded by Mr. SUTTON and have done most willingly; one. a large coachcarried by acclamation. builder, has obtained a most enviable notoriety at this meeting. He is better known now by the cog- sing three cheers for the Charter, name and all. nomen of the "Above Bar Bully and his white The meeting enthusiastically responded to the shaves." A resolution was then put to the meeting, | call.

"That the delegates be instructed to vote for and Mr. O'Connor then retired amid the oft repeated support the six principles contained in the People's cheers of the meeting. Charter," which was put and carried. Through this resolution being passed, one of the delegates, to the Chairman, which having been awarded, the acts by which every principle of right and of com-Mr. Ekless has resigned. Another meeting will be meeting dissolved. called to elect another individual in his stead. Thus have we been beaten by the treachery of some and

the applicity of others.—Correspondent

MORE TRICKERY OF THE MIDDLE CLASSES | people. He had toiled seven years in their | TO THE CLARTISTS OF GREAT BRITAIN My FRIENDS .- I am one of those who think that tism respectable, now that he saw a man EROUS CONDUCT OF SOME, ONCE THE like Dancombe-one of the aristocracy, allying him-" an accuser should come into court with clean sel? with the people, and declaring that the Charter hands." I think that we should exhibit consistency was the only thing worth struggling for; when he in our character and in our conduct. Struggling saw this, he would ask, shall calumny and tyranny DRAR SIR-On reading frequently your remarks; drive them from the pursuit of their object ! No; with and for each other, for common rights, against a common enemy, no other virtue is so necessary and important to us as that consistency of character which may give the lie to the most plausible and most frequently reiterated objection of that common enemy to our righteous demand. The objection is that we are unfitted for the exerlast, for the election of two delegates to the National union with those who have played the part of cise of our rights; that to invest the people with the immunities of freemen, and to give them a the occasion. In the first place I must state that nery, the operation and effects of which he explained due voice in governmental matters, would be the council of the Association resident nere, came to in a masterly manner. He next took up the Peel to establish a despotism more terrible than any that has yet been known. The only way, successfully to answer this, is to exhibit, in all our own conduct. done by every available means in our power, and subjects, Mr. O'Connor alluded to the calumnies and in the management of our own affairs, a close richly we deserve, for our truckling, the treatment that had been circulated respecting himself, such attention to the sacred principles of justice which we advocate ; shewing thereby that we are Chartists not merely in name but in character; that we intended to take any part in sending delegates to the slanderers most severely. His defence was revere the just requirements of our Charter, and practise them so far as we have opportunity. It ill

becomes men to find fault with that in others which We next sent to them to know if they would call a and persecutors, he would break oppression's head, better opportunity of proving how much of genuine Chartism enters into the composition of your character than is just now afforded you. The

opportunity is a painful one, no doubt; it is one that every true lover of the cause will deplore ; but it is still one that ought not to be passed by; and the meeting, been using every means to secure two recommended by Mr. O'Connor at the last election. that cannot be passed by without stultifying ourdelegates of their own. Many master tradesmen He deplored the disunion existing at the present selves and inflicting an injury upon our cause still more serious than that which it has already suffered also in getting up the meeting, and neglecting to " and humbugs too.") . He condemned the Chartists from the occurrence of the facts out of which it rises. for not giving the Sturgeites a hearing in the Town As Chartists, you have an Organization which for Chartist purposes is YOUR CONSTITUTION ; YOU have officers whose duty it is to see to the enforcetist) do take the chair, an amendment was proposed was at the commencement received with partial ment of that constitution in all its principles and details ; those officers are appointed by, and responsible Mr. O'CONNOR again rose and was received with to, rou ; and if they violate the trust reposed in them this meeting do elect two delegates to the National enthusiastic cheers. His reply to Mr. Otley's objec- the remedy is in your hands. Now the head and Conference to be held at Birmingham, on the 27th tions to the pro-Tory policy was received with front of your just complaining, on the score of political grievances, is that public servants have the power to (Chartist). Mr. F. Cooper (Complete Suffragist), Mr. those who professed to have adopted our principles | trample underfoot the avowed principles of the con-Ekless (ditto), and Mr. Philip Brennon (Chartist), but would not unite with us because of a name. stitution, and you have no remedy. This com-On a show of hands being taken for Mr. Bartlett, Mr. O'C. defended the working classes from the plaint may be taken to be valid or factious, just as

you give proof of your disposition to remedy the grievance if the power were in your hands ; and nothing exhibits this disposition so strongly as your own manner of conducting the affairs of your own association and its movements.

If in these you evince a disposition to permit reckless disregard and defiance of all the principles of your constitution to pass, without stamping it with censure; if, having elected men to office, you leave them to do therein just what they please, without looking to its justice or its injustice ; if you Mr. HARNEY proposed the thanks of the meeting permit the sanction of your name and authority to mon justice is disregarded and defied ; you afford to Charter Association to MAKE GOOD MY CHARGE

which I denounce in others, I have thought it my

duty to call yeur attention to certain gross and

figrant violations of our constitution by our own

officers. The duty was a very painful and a very

unpleasant one; but I saw it to be a duty, and

therefore I did it. I never yet shrunk from duty.

because it might happen to be more pleasant or

more profitable to evade it : I trust I never shall.

I never yet slunk from my post, b cause it had be-

For the performance of my disagreeable duty in

your enemies a very forcible confirmation of their only AGAINST THE EXECUTIVE CF HAVING VIOLATED THE feasible argument against the concession of your

vented from reflecting fairly on all sides of the clear stage and no favour"; that one full week's STARS TO IRELAND .- A genuine Scotch Chartist of matter. It may serve, under such circumstances, to notice, in the Northern Star, and by whatever bring down a clap; and, perhaps, in some minds, to other means the Executive may please, shall be excite a prejudice against me. But the reflecting given of the meeting; that it shall be holden in and discriminating will estimate it at its true worth. | either the Hall of Science, or Carpenter's Hall ; They will know that it is intended merely to close that free admission be given to the people; that their eyes to the fact, that though ample opportunity no effort at " packing" shall be made, but that the has been given for every allegation against the Exe- meeting be fair, free, and open. I will pay one outive to be answered, they have not answered one half the rent of the room, if held in the Hall of of them. Science, (if held in Carpenters' Hall, I presume

These blusterers about public meetings and about there will be no rent), and my own travelling and my "facing them man to man before the people," personal charges out of my own pocket; I will &c. know that they have here a great advantage over | advertise the meeting in the Northern Star at my me; they know that I am peculiarly situate; they own cost; the other half of the room rent (if in know that my health is delicate and very uncertain the Hall of Science), their own travelling, if any, and -that I can never calculate upon being well from personal expences, and whatever other mode of adone day to another ; they know that my physical vertising they choose to adopt, to be defrayed by them strength is unequal to great public exertion ; they -also out of their own pockets ; not touching the know that my ordinary duties are so many and people's funds for it. The meeting to be at some laborious, that any addition to them is a very time mutually convenient for attendance. All serious inconvenience; and hence they think them- other matters relating to the discussion to selves perfectly safe in daring me to "come out be settled, without either their interference before the people." They think that I shall not or mine, by a committee of five friends on each side meet them in discussion. They commit a small to be named for the purpose.

mistake here. I shall not suffer them thus to escape. Now: is this fair ? I repeat that they have no They have no right to force me into this position. right to expect this. My meeting them in discussion at all is a pure work of supererogation. But The people had no right to permit them to do so. I deny the right of either the Executive, or any body | notwithstanding that, as they talk much about itand as they would fain have it believed that they else. to represent the inquiry now going on into the conduct of the Executive as a quarrel between me attach much importance to it, there's the chance for and them. It is no such thing. In the Northern Star them. Let them appoint their man; (I care not who I have merely, as a journalist, given honest comments | it may be;) let him tell me when he is ready and I upon public facts and documents. I had a right to will instantly name my friends, and the arrangement shall be made. do this ; and no man had a right to complain of it.

After this matter is settled, let them bring their they are worth, and I have as much right to express | counter accusations if they dare. I am ready to my opinions as any other man. I have done answer in like manner to ANY CHARGES which more than most journalists would have done they, or any of them, or any man in England, may giving free admission to coarse and be disposed to bring against me.

"A public meeting is the Justice Hall for me": the free use of my own columns to the Executive, and to that tribunal I dare the whole pack of not only as a body, but to every member singly, velpers whenever they have the manliness to put to reply to every thing I said. They have used their charges into a tangible shape, as I have done, them for that purpose. They have said and written | and " come fairly out" !!

in the Northern Star both collectively and indivi-And now, my friends, as far as the Northern Star dually whatever they liked. What more do they is concerned, this matter is for the present at least want ! What more have they a right to ! I have done with. Save what may be necessary to this meetalready given them much more liberty for defence ing, if ever it take place, I will not insert another than they were at all entitled to; because my word upon it, pro. or con. from any quarter: observations on their conduct were general and unless two communications which I expect in referdirected against the body : while I have given | ence to a dirty rascally trick played by a Mr. Frazer free room to them to reply in both capacities ; should happen to be too late for this week's paper : both as a body and as individuals. And I deny the if they be, I shall probably give them next week. right of any man or set of men to expect me after Earnestly desiring to see consistency of character that to waste time in public discussion with them. among Chartists; and to see our movement But to leave no room for escape : and lest it purged of the ranting mouthing locusts, who have may be said that I am valiant only in the Star, and done it much harm,

> I am, my Friends, Your's, faithfully. WILLIAM HILL.

Northern Star office, Leeds, Dec. 20, 1842.

1842. I find these words :--

TO DOCTOR PETER MURRAY M'DOUALL AND TO JAMES LEACH.

"Wnere are the men? oh ! both men and letters

sure about the matter. G. P.-His remedy would be an action gaainst the gaoler; but we fear it would be a remedy worse than the disease. the roll he must pay the shilling, if demanded,

the right school writes us as follows :---]

Considering every friend of the cause should do all in his power to forward the same, I have made it a practice to send my Stars to Ireland for two years nast : and seeing a notice in the Star some time ago, and which notice was often repeated, from a real or pretended J. C. Grady, whose address was 'near French Park, County of Roscommon, Ireland.' wishing for a little Star-light, I accordingly have sent a many papers to that address; and as he wished those who sent him papers to write to him. I sent him the enclosed letter, which has been returned to me: auch a person as J. C. Grady could not be found ! This wears an ugly look. If there is no J. C. Grady, at French Park, who has received all the papers which have been sent there to his address? It (in my opinion) looks very like a plot. Do, my Dear Sir, in your next, give us your opinion on this matter, so that your readers who have been in the habit of sending papers there may be put on their guard, and send them where a better use may be made of them."

We advise parties sending Stars to send them to Mr. Dyott, who is secretary to the Irish Universal Suffrage Society, and who is a printer and stationer, residing in King-street, Dublin. By sending them to him they may be sure of their being redistributed to advantage to the cause. AN OLD AND TRIED DEMOCRAT, who has seen more than twenty years' service in the cause. writes us that an old friend of his, a thorough-going Char. tist, and one of the "eight honest men" who sat in the first Convention, and faithfully discharged his duty as " Chancellor of the Exchequer," paid him a visit the other day, and, among other subjects of conversation, the peculation of, and sloventy method of doing public business by, the present Executive came upon the carpet, when he observed :-

Well, you may be surprised at what I am going to tell you, -but it is nevertheless true, -that there are in H----- a set of fellows whe call themselves Chartists who absolutely tell us that we have nothing whatever to do with the acts of the Execu. tive-not even to call their conduct into question . that they are appointed to the office, and they have a right to do as they think proper ! ! !" The writer continues :---

Sir, I was not surprised to hear of such consummate nonsense emanating from professed Chartists.

After a quarter of a century's service in the army one ought to learn something; and in that time I have learned the fact that many have marched with us who cannot learn discipline. Some know nothing but the enemy's tactics; some look only for promotion ; and some, for fickle fame, are in. cessantly sporting their tinsel, and, parrot-like, are ever chattering about "foaming cataracts, mighty avalanches, and cloud-capp'd mountains." Such Sir. are the bane of the cause ; and I am glad you have the coarage to give the alarm, like a faithful and trust-worthy sentinel. Leave not your post: hut keep a strict look out, and inspect well our own ranks, until the awkward squad are compelled to desert. Mind not their blarney about " creating disunion :" for they, whom you justly denounce are the only authors of disunion, and are an insuperable barrier to our progress. Until such remore are removed we cannot enter the haven of our

We need scarcely say that we reciprocate the writer's sentiments about the mouthers. We have never ceased to warn the people against them; we never shall do while we retain the power. If the people choose to be gullid, cheated, sold. and laughed at, we cannot help it; but we will at least do our duly.

THOMAS ALLEN. - We think not ; but woald not be too In a letter written by you Dr. M'DOUALL, and published in the Evening Star of Thursday, Dec. 1st PETER RIGBY .- Next week, if possible. "The Executive received letters from various A READER OF THE STAR, - If he wish to remain on B. A. DROMGOOLE .- Next week, if possible.

WHAT IS A " BASE COMPROMISE"

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.

SIB,-Mr. O'Connor, in his letter inserted in last week's Star, accuses Sunderland of having been guilty of a "base compromise." I don't think it worth while to waste words, and occupy your columns with a charge which seems as foolish as it is unjust; but for the purpose of discovering what meaning or justice there may be in the accusation, I would like an answer to the following questions :--

1. What principle, or principles of the Charter were compromised in electing any one, or all, of the four representatives chosen at Sunderland ! 2. With which of the delegates was the compro-

mise made !

I think it could not be Joseph Sturge, whom Mr O'Connor admits to be "honest," and whom also he deemed well worthy and qualified to represent the people of Nottingham in Parliament, certainly a much more important trust than that of a member of the coming Conference. That it was not Roberts with whom the compromise was made is also evident from the testimony Mr. O'Connor now bears to his worth and character. Mr. O'Connor could not safely assert that a compromise was made in supporting Mr. Thompson, because he (Mr. O'C.) is Charter-that for six years he has repeatedly and publicly declared his attachment to, and advocated to any appeal made to him for assistance, in disseminating its principles, or defending the victims; that he nobly proposed that brave champion of freedates.

Was the base compromise made in supporting me ? -if so, what have I done ! Surely the opinion of have witnessed my career, ought to be taken. They have judged me. Their opinion is shown by my election.

That I have enemies is true; who has not ! but I of the Chartists' confidence, in a fair public : meeting.

> I am, Sir, Yours respectfully, J. WILLIAMS.

SHEFFIELD.

and, in the evening addressed a crowded and enthusiastic meeting in the Circus.

At eight o'clock, Mr. O'Connor entered the meeting, and was received with the most deafening ap-

Mr. EDWIN GILL proposed that George Evinson should take the chair.

to unanimously.

Mr. EVINSON, on taking the chair, expressed the Chairman concluded by introducing Mr. O'Connor.

Mr. O'CONNOR, on coming forward, was received them for the reception they had given him. It had grossly betray his trust. been said men change every seven years ; his presence there to-night was a denial of the assertion. He was the same man now that he was when, exactly seven years ago, he stood before them in Paradise-square, and was greeted with the cry of "Huroo Pat, who sent you here !" (Cheers.) was still the man he was then, but the people had advanced. Was evidence required, he would say look at the glorious triumph of the working men of the Balance-sheet for the quarter in the Star of Dec, was but the precursor of a greater victory. (Cheers.) Poverty, rapidly on the increase, would ensure that

THECONFERENCE. rights. The Northern Star of Saturday next will contain a

Mr. O'CONNOB replied, and concluded by propo-

FULL REPORT of the important proceedings of this National Body during their sitting, up to the latest possible period before going to press with each edition. This report will not be by the "Reporter of the Northern Star;" but by a genileman specially engaged for the occasion, whose talent is second to none in the provinces, and who has held situations in the establishments of the two leading provincial newspapers, (excepting our own.) His instructions are to furnish a faithful account of each day's proceedings. The reader may rely on it that he will do so.

THE NORTHERN STAR. commenting honestly and boldly, giving my reasons for every thing I said, upon the public documents of SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1842. the Executive Committee, I have been loaded with

THE CONFERENCE.

every species of abuse and vituperation by all the re-OUR space is so full of the news of the elections spective members of the Executive, save Mr. Williams. that we are unable to do more than barely refer to Not one of my allegations has been met; not one of them. Our readers will perceive that they have my arguments has been answered; but I have been gone on gloriously; that "whole hog" men have abused, vilified, and slandered. Counter accusations ignorant of his personal character and public gone on gloriously; that "whole hog" men have abused, times, and standblock. Counted accurate got up. conduct. I can tell him, and the people of Sunder- been returned in almost every instance. We have of the most malignant character have been got up. land know these to be facts, that Mr. Thompson is now some solid ground of hope that the Con- The most atrocious falsehoods have been asserted not a mutroom professor of the principles of the forence will be a great means of effecting good about my being concerned in divers plots and conspiference will be a great means of effecting good ; about my being concerned in divers plots and conspithat it will cement together all the good men in both, racies. I have demanded the proofs: no proofs have those principles, that his purse has ever been opened movements to form a phalanx against tyranny, been offered ; but the parties have travelled from place while it will drive out the worthless from both to to place, repeating the statements, as though they find their own place. But though in all the large were true. Thus has the real question, of whether dom. Mr. George Binns, as the representative for towns and important districts Chartism has tri- the Executive have or have not abused the confi-Sunderland, in opposition to the factious candi- umphed, the men of Humbug will muster a strong dence of the people, been kept, to a certain extent,

never shall.

body from the small places. There will also doubt- out of sight ; and you have to that same extent less be every "dodge" resorted to for annoying that suffered yourselves to be amused with denunciation the people of Sunderland, who know me best, and free spirit of the people which they have been unable of me, instead of looking to your own affairs. This to delude. We shall doubtless have plenty of is not right. It is not fair. After the proofs of the disputed elections, plenty of protests, and other "plots" and "conspiracies" in which I am alleged means of delaying business and of shewing the sweet to have been concerned, had been demanded, it was defy any one, or all of them, to prove me unworthy conciliatory spirit of the Sturge men. We hope that not right in any Chartist audience to listen to a onr former advice npon the subject will be kept care- repetition of the statement, until those proofs had fully in mind; that where any Chartist delegate's been furnished. "Fair play is a jewel;" and I have

election is at all likely to be disputed, a full written as much right to it as any other man.

statement of the circumstances will be not only IF THE ALLEGATIONS AGAINST ME CAN BE PROVED, made, and the discussion fairly and openly contransmitted to the council at Birmingham, but also LET THEN BE PROVED. And then the question ducted. confided to some other good Chartist, whose election stands just where it did. Call me "assassin," MR. O'CONNOR visited Sheffield on Tuesday last, is undisputed, and who can therefore see that justice "villain," "rogue," "traitor," and every other be done in the matter. Any communication of this choice name which has been applied to me; and sort sent here to-morrow, addressed Mr. J. HOBSON, what then ! Does that prove that the Executive have Star Office, Leeds, or sent to Hull, addressed Rev. not violated the principles of our constitution, and of A LIKE NUMBER, BY WHOM ALL THE PRELIMINARIES November, you JAMES LEACH are reported to have planse. "We'll rally around him," was immediately WM. HILL, Hull, will be sure of being attended to. Chartism; that they have not neglected the single one FOR THE DISCUSSION SHALL BE AGREED ON; and said :sung in gallant style, the people chorusing most But remember that we shall be off on Monday morn- duty they were appointed to perform; that they I fancy I am quite able to give them enough

pleasure he felt at the honour conferred upon him. on Tuesday morning. The FIRST BUSINESS WILL BE enquiries of their constituents ! These are the mat- have something else to do than notice it. He would ask for Mr. O'C. a hearing; he knew they THE SETTLING OF DISPUTED SEATS. Every Chartist ters to be answered; and they will not be answered were anxiously waiting to hear him-(cheers). The delegate who, not being detained by some absolutely by mere abuse of me ; and if you permit abuse of me uncontroulable circumstance, is absent from his post to be substituted for an answer to them, or if you with repeated and thundering cheering. He thanked when his aid is required for this business, will permit them to pass unanswered, you forfeit the consistency of your own character, as a public body; and you give your enemies thereby a pretext for the argument that your outory against their violations MR CAMPBELL'S RESIGNATION. of the sacred principles of justice, and their malap-WE call attention to the following paragraph, He attached by Mr. CAMPBELL to the end of his state. propriations of the people's funds. is mere factious and unprincipled clamour. ment of Executive receipts for the week :-

The question is one of national interest and of universal import. The sacred principles of our Char-31st, 1842, and from the appearance of this notice I | ter are involved in it. It is the affair of the whole

PLAN OF ORGANIZATION WHICH THEY WERE AP-POINTED TO ENFORCE, AND OF HAVING THEBRIN For these reasons, and for these reasons only-

MANIFESTED A DISREGARD OF CHARTIST PRINCIPLE because I love justice under all circumstances-AND OF MORAL AND POLITICAL HONESTY. because I would not wink at that in our own body

that I fear discussion, I am quite ready to meet

either Mr. Leach or any other member of the Ex-

ecutive, as an authorized representative of that body.

at any mutually convenient time and place; and then

and there as a member and councillor of the National

I ask nobody to take my opinions for more than

sourrilous vituperation in reply. I have given

parts, informing us that a conspiracy was being I make that charge against them now : as a body. formed against them, and particularly a letter from I have proved it in the Northern Star; and I am | Leeds, which stated that Mr. Hill and others agreed ready to prove it before a public meeting : there in a certain house, to pursue a certain course stipulating only for a free, open, and fair of conduct against the Executive. the basis of which was-that the character of the Executive was to be discussion before the people-a clear stage sufficiently shaken first in private, and then by a and no favour. Fair play is all I ask. If Mr. sumultaneously public assault. Leach be prepared to meet me upon that question, can easily be forthcoming, and my respected colhaving authority from the other members of the leagues can have no difficulty in producing them if Executive to appear as the champion of the body they are wanted, an event which certain parties will come difficult or dangerous to maintain it : I trust I and to defend the acts of the body, he will find

not demand to be realised." This letter was written for publication in the me quite ready. I will meet any other mem-Northern Star and was published in the Northern ber of the Executive, or any other man in England, on the same conditions. But mind : Star, of December 10, in which paper I demanded the

I deal with the Executive. as a body : not with publication of those letters. They have not yet Mr. Leach as an individual. I have brought been published. no charge against individuals; and my time is a At the South Lancashire delegate meeting, on

little too valuable to be wasted in individual squab- | Sunday, Nov. 27th, you, James Leach, are reported bles. Who does not see that after the discussion to have made a similar statement, and also to have S. B.-The answer to his first question depends on with Mr. Leach, Mr. Bairstow might put in a said that :--

similar claim for his share of the defence; and that "In the month of July last, the Hull Chartists I must then begin again for M'Douall, and so on were about to pass the Balance Sheet, when Mr. Hill entered the room and put a stop to it, and a for the whole; and that then, when every one had friend that was present at that meeting wrote to had his "go," the Executive, as a body, might Mr. Campbell stating that there was a plot hatching disclaim all the individual disputation, and against the members of the Executive, of which he would receive the first attack in a short time." begin de novo. This might very well suit

the brawlers, because it would sicken and In the Northern Star of the 10th of December. nauseate all decent men of the broil. For that reason the Hull Councillors, of whom I am one. demanded I shall not be party to it. I deny the right of the the publication of that letter, and the name of the Executive. or any of them, to claim from meany other writer. It has not yet been published. I now opportunity of defence than that they have already reiterate the demand that these letters, and all of had. I repeat that even that has been made more them, be published, together with the writers' ample than they had any right to. But if public names-that the writers may substantiate their discussion of the matter will gratify them-and statements if they can. I offer you the free use of

they talk loudly about it-I am quite the Northern Star for their publication. I deny ready. Let them appoint their man; no the truth of these statements, so far as I am conmatter to me whom : Leach, M'Douall, Bairstow, cerned.

Campbell-or even any volunteer, in whose powers AND UNTIL THOSE LETTERS WHICH YOU SAY CONof eloquence and tact they may have more confidence TAIN AND CONFIRM THESE STATEMENTS (and which you than in their own ; I am ready for any man, let him have been required to publish, but have not done be but duly authorized, the arrangements fairly so) BE PUBLISHED, TOGETHER WITH THE WEITERS' NAMES, TO GIVE ME AN OPPORTUNITY OF MEETING THE CHARGES FAIRLY, I BRAND YOU, Doctor Peter

WHENEVER EITHER OR ANY OF THEM MAY BE MUTTAY M'Dousll, and YOU, James Leach, Each READY, AUTHORISED TO APPEAR FOR THE EXECUTIVE, AND SEVERALLY, BEFORE ALL THE PEOPLE, AS A HE HAS ONLY TO APPRISE ME. I WILL THEN NAME LIAR AND A SCOUNDREL !!

At the same Delegate Meeting on the 27th

"When I was at Leeds I had some conversation whose wife lives not far from this place, and he is leading a common prostitute about the country with him. Mr. Hill asked me what was to be done ! I said drive him from the ranks. Mr. Hill thought it would not be advisable to do so, as in a short time a great number of the advocates would be in prison. and the movement would want all the assistance that could be got. I thought that was the very reason that we should drive such scamps as him from amongst us. When the honest friends of the people were locked up-the greater the necessity of the few that remained at large being unimpeachable in accept the challenge. As the challenged, I have a already exposed him-and yet at the very time that right to fix the place of meeting; and I fix it at he was talking to me thus he had an article wrote

You, JAMES LEACH, know this to be a wicked perversion of that conversation. You know that it

SAMUEL ALLINSON. - We cannot insert his letter. VERITAS must of necessily stand over for the present. We regret it, but cannot help it : our space is

full. THE BATH CHARTISTS."-We have received a long objurgation in the shape of an address, adopted on Wednesday, the 14th, by nine persons, in Bath, and impudently subscribed "THE BATH CHARTISTS !" We have heard of people being "more R. than F.": we suspect the parties to this "Bath Chartists' Address" to be a little more F. than R., even.

DANIEL DIGGLE. - We cannot give any "opinion" on the matter : but we will give his letter as soon as we have room, and let it tell its own tale.

BARBER, NOTTINGHAM. - Want of space compels us to omit his letter. Indeed, it comes too late, the mischief being done. P.-We have not room for his letter ; but we quite

agree with him in the opinion that he does not deserve much pity.

the terms of the lands in question. To his second question, "No." To his third, Our opinion is that the pond might be dragged or the gasometer removed without the permission of the ownerthat it must be done at the expence of the hundrcd-and that the owner would have his remedy for damages by an action against the hundred.

JOHN CAIN. — We have no room. JOHN LEWIS has a right to his opinion. We neither envy it nor ask him to change it. We beg only to be permitted to keep our own. Perhaps we have a little more knowledge of the matter than he has. At all events, when we need his " schooling" we'll send for him.

B. S.-Certainly not: he must give you sis months' notice, and he must so give it as that you ouit at the end of an exact year of your tenancy. THOMAS RAILTON.-His letter next week.

WOLVERHAMPTON. -- Was Mr. Candy present when the resolution sent here was passed ! Has he had any fair opportunity of meeting and ex-plaining the charge? In the absence of any information on these points, we should not think ourselves justifiable in publishing the resolution. W. M. C. wishes to inquire whether it be Mr. Watkins's purpose to publish his Essay on the System. in a seperate form? We have several other like inquiries.

GEO. FERGUSON.—A meeting held on the 7th would be rather stale news now.

GEO. GREENSLADE .- We have sent his letter in reference to the Victim Fund to Mr. Cleave.

JOHN TRUEMAN. - What were the resolutions? we do not recollect them. CALVERTON. NOTTS .- Their list of Council is incom-

plete-the residences are not given. When they forward it right it will be inserted.

STROUD.-All letters and communication in future must be directed to Mr. James Newman, of New Mills, Stroud.

TO THE LECTURERS ON THE SOUTH LANCASHIRE PLAN.—The lecturers appointed on the plan for Royton are hereby informed that they need not go, as the Chartists of the above place cannot make it convenient to have any meetings at present.

WM. DIXON, district secretary. S. If the parties appointed for Royton would take up James Ashley's appointments, as he is in prison, they would greatly oblige the Chartists of South Lancashire. W. D.

H. PRITCHARD, STROUD .- The persons who took the Star up to the 19th of November are entitled to Duncombe ; but not the others.

HARRISON .- To the Star Office. W. LINDSLEY, LEEDS .- The "Protestant Dissention Ministers, and " Poor French Refagee Clergy, &c., received £3,494 7s., and the "Protestant Dissenting Ministers," Ireland, received £34,284 out of the Taxes raised by Government in the year 1841,-as per Annual Finance Account for the year ending 5th January, 1842.

A FEW FRIENDS, AND THE EXECUTIVE SHALL NAME have not malappropriated the hard-earned pence of of it. If the "bouncing" of M'Douall and of with Mr. Hill concerning a man in the movement, Above all things, let every Chartist delegate take the poor people committed to their care : that they Leach have been authorized by the Executive, Mr. Hools seconded the motion, which was agreed care to be in Birmingham on Monday night, ready have not manifested a contempt of Chartist princi- they will take this as the acceptance of their chalfor business at the very opening of the Conference | ple by disregarding the remonstrances and respectful | lenge ; if it have been only individual "bounce" I And now mind : let us have no misunderstandings

and no shirkings nor shufflings. I have been forced into this position, very unfairly, and very much against my inclination: I am not now to be forced out of it again. If the Executive mean discussion, Manchester, where the Executive will surely have | to damn four of us."

every advantage ; where Mr. Leach, if he be their champion, will be at home and have no expence in travelling; where the Executive should be best is nothing like what was said on that occasion. I entirely give up the secretaryship, referring the country people; and it is the people's duty to see to its set- known and have most influence: where Chartism will not place my assertion against yours; because

am their man; and whether they mean their moral character. But Mr. Hill thought if it it or not I Do. I have been challenged; and I could be kept quiet it would be better. I said that

were the natural fruits of the present system. resign the office of Executive Councillor. I have done	has a stronger hold on the population than in there were witnesses to that conversation, who
Through indirect taxation, the Parliament had so long ago; (!) and in taking forewell of my brother In the hope of every ing public observations	on from the
squeezed the people ; by direct taxation they were democrats, I hope they may secure some person who	on from the any other town in England; where they heard what was said, and who can confirm your G. ESPLIN, SUNDERLAND, does nor say what the Post- ide and im- have had the full opportunity during all this time statement if it be true. I dare you to call those office-order is for.
now some zing the middle class but some ze as then, will be, as I have been, an honest and faithful ser- i that question, and from the real magnet	and and im- have had the full opportunity during all this time statement in it by the. I date you to can those once-order is for.
would they would shortly be unable to squeeze any vant "!! portance of that question, it has been rep	resented as of making a party for themselves by telling their witnesses and to ask them to publish a correct POR THE NATIONAL DEFENCE FUND.
more, for though Samson was a strong man, and Mr. CAMPBELL has managed his resignation in the a private quarrel between me and the	Executive, own tale their own way, with none to contradict statement of what really was said. And until
Solomon's wise man, yet neither of them could pay same manner as the whole business of his office has arising out of some pique, or personal	considera- them . where Mr. Leach has had full swing at me you have done this, I FURTHER BRAND YOU. From Huddersheld, per J. Broadhead 0 4 0
middle classes could squeeze you, we heard been managed; as blunderingly and as insultingly to tion. Not a shadow of a reason has be	en assigned in my absence, to vent whatever fabrications and JAMES LEACH, BEFORE THE WHOLE
nothing about union. He was for union-he his constituents as possible. He had no right to for this representation; and yet the mem	bers of the perversions he pleased, in private circles or public PEOPLE AS A BASE AND WICKED CA- a few friends at Newcastleton, per
USO BREACHED UDION - BUS WORL SOFL OF UDION 2 PARION WITHOUT DISE ON UNA DATION to by Manufixe have been second at the table	
Union among the working men themselves- do so and culling on the people to appoint some in different working of the	hat reasons midst of his own friends, disciples and admirers; I shall publish this letter in the Northern' Star FOR THE CHARTIST DELEGATES TO THE
(loud cheers.) All the legislative and social changes person in whose hands the books, cards, public these persons may have for their sh	are of this where the records have at their own command a sna every week, till these statements are either proved BIRMINGHAM CONFERENCE.
of the last few years had done the working classes person in whose hands the books, cards, public these persons may have for their sh no good—(hear, hear) See how the Reform Bill had documents, and other property of the Association disreputable business, they perhaps	are of this where the people have at their own command a spa- every week, till these statements are either proved From a few friends at Heckmondwike, per
no good-(hear, hear) See how the Reform Bill had documents, and other property of the Association disreputable business, they perhaps,	best know. cious building in which they have been so long used or retracted, as far as they concern me. From a few friends at Heckmondwike, per J. Penny 0 3 0
worked ; after ten years of reform we have now a holden by him should be placed. This was his duty. I know, at all events, that a detern House of Commons who would repeal the Reform	ained effort to be delighted with his eloquence, and to hear his Yours,
Bill whomas before that nericd we had a horough AS USUAL DE DAS DEGLECIED DIS duty. We now call is made to help the Executive	10 Iasten) domining of me. I am dille feady to meet Mr.
mongering House of Commons who were willing to upon the people to remedy the blander in the best the enquiry upon me as a personal gu	william Hitt.
and did pass the Reform Bill. All the schemes of way they can.	have been tive and there prove-
we call upon them to determine immediately in made by many of the Chartist body	in different SUICIDE FROM THE WANT OF POWER TO EAT.
give increased power to the speculator and capitalist, their respective localities upon some person in whose parts of the kingdom for months back	
at the expense of the working classes. He was for hands these things may at once be lodged, with an niously kept out of sight, and the wh	or their olders Arms, Heath-street, Stepney, on the body of
free trade, but he was for a free trade in legislation instruction not to give them up to any nerson but a is represented as a dispute between n	Robert Campbell, aged 72. From the evidence w
first. Under the prevent system they were making now Concern of the Mathematical Charles Franking and the	they were appointed to entores.
time they were in want of these absolute necessaries Association. themselves—(Cries of "True.") The present system We suppose that there will not be two opinions with venting their absolute in the suppose that there will not be two opinions with venting their absolute the suppose that there will not be two opinions with venting their absolute the suppose that there will not be two opinions with venting their absolute the suppose that there will not be two opinions with venting their absolute the suppose that there will not be two opinions with venting their absolute the suppose that there will not be two opinions with venting the suppose that there will not be two opinions with venting the suppose that there will not be two opinions with venting the suppose the suppose that there will not be two opinions with venting the suppose the suppose that there will not be two opinions with venting the suppose that there will not be two opinions with venting the suppose the suppose that there will not be two opinions with venting the suppose t	
We suppose that there will not be two opinions with venting their abuse at me through t	he columns the merceds starvation. He often expressed his horror at ing
the small manufacturer A struggie was shown and the time time to a moustary ming to be of my own paper. have " bounced" and "	We inink all the minte might have been and the minte and international and international and international and
ing of immense importance, a struggle between the done, and to be done immediately. The man may not a little about "dragging me befor	a much shorter letter than the one be bas and bower wery thin and emanated
agricultural and political landlords-(cheers.) The perhaps excite some discussion. We think JOHN meeting"-about "walking harefood" of	tis.
Will Law Increased Brancou about 1100 that's and the man who has as much of the sound deman of deing as the state of the sound of deing as the state of the sound	
would get it when they let the people into the CLEAVE a man who has as much of the confidence pose of doing so-about "following me Hense of Commons, and not before—(cheers.) In of all parties as any other man we know. He also of Hell"—and such like rubbishly bom	
House of Commons, and not before—(cheers.) In of all parties as any other man we know. He also of Hell"—and such like rubbishly bom	This I older to prove all these things against them in the strong of the
opposing the free-traders now, he was but acting happens to be the General Treasurer to the Associa- may "take," when delivered, in my abso consistently. In 1834 he voted against a repeal of it is and therefore from that simulations is the provide the second against a repeal of it is and therefore from that simulations is the provide the provide the second against a repeal of it is and therefore from that simulations is the provide the provide the second against a repeal of it is and the provide the second against a repeal of it is and the provide the second against a repeal of it is and the second against a repeal of it is and the second against a repeal of it is a second against a repeal of it is a second against a repeal of it is a second against a second against a repeal of it is a second again to be again to be against a second against a repeal of it is a second again to be against a second against against a second against against against a second against	ence, to the Manchester-their own town; where their sittings R. T. MORRISON, -We rearet much that much that much that the deceased would
tion : and, inerelore, irom that orcumstance is the people, while their blood is just warm f	rom a one that we and have soon diad from the samulaint under Willow w
Foor Law. Though an Irish Member he always most proper person to be entraised with the custody sided speech - iradight perhaps with mis	representa- turers is prestest; and where as an Example acted on; but cannot now out and where as an Example acted on; but cannot now out and where as an example acted on; but cannot now out a second was in out there was no acted on; but cannot now out a second was in the second wa
"advisated the rights and interests of the English of the property of the Association. tion and falsehood-and [while they ar	a thus need than the had
	see very little utility in it. I ask only "a see very little utility in it.

THE NORTHERN STAR.



ELECTION 'OF DELEGATES TO THE STURGE CONFERENCE.

December, to determine on the essential details of a bill her scholders, amongst whom were six of the Town tended, the Court being crowded to excess.

On the motion of Mr. Wm. Brooke, Mr. Benjamin Knowles was called to the chair.

the inhabitants of Leeds to elect delegates to go to the as I can, and nothing worse than it is. If I go as your much surprised to see, two days after he had signed, condition, that I am not pledged to resist improvethat bill which he had referred to placarded on the ments in the Charter. If you will not serd me under between the persons who collected the names to the shall go to the Conference determined to get the great requisition and the requisitors. It was an illegal, an principles of the Charter, and more if I can. Think you the requisitors had called the meeting. If he had been so ling, who have stood the force and brunt of the battle, calling a meeting for the same purpose as the one at least in the point to which I have drawn attention, then assembled was called for-(Hear, hear). But no and in others if I have them pointed out. (Hear, hear.) good could arise from the present meeting; it would be This Conference is to bring all Radical portions of He had seen several of the persons who had signed for the hireling press will represent this as a meeting of legates elected at this meeting could not be received at Conference and do the best he could to get the Charter. of the Chairman procured him a hearing.) It was con- posed to that great measure. meeting, and therefore whoever were elected delegates be able to give a faithful account of his stewardship. st this mereting could not be received at the He had no after bargains to make with the meeting. and that four clear days notice of it had not been to those instructions, he would have done as Dr. Smiles Inded. The motion was seconded by Mr. John Jackson.

requisition ? Mr. CRAVEN-I think either on Tuesday or Wednesday last. Mr. BABBON-And you say you saw the bills an- to elect him, and then attempt to make a personal after. nouncing this meeting two days after, and yet you call bargain with it; that, if he went to the Conference. he it an illegal meeting. But I can tell you, you signed it would go to do so-and-so, and not as they had directed. on Monday. Mr. WILLIAM BROOKE said he was one of the party who presented the requisition to Mr. Craven, and him, he could conscientiously carry out their instructions solicited his signature. After looking at it, Mr. Craven to the very letter. That choice had so fullen : and he said he had been surprised that his party (the Com- went to Birmingham to do their work, and not his plete Suffragists) had not moved in the matter, ex- own. pressed his doubts as to the Mayor calling the meeting, 2 Mr. Frazer complained of Mr. Hobson's observations, was forwarded to the Mayor of this town, requesting members of the National Charter Association, were and inquired in that case what they intended to do, about after-bargains. He had intended to have exto which he (Mr. Brook) replied that they (the requisitors) should call the meeting themselves. Mr.

CONFERFINCE ELECTIONS. for it; and I am ready to suffer for it again, even with martyrdom-(hear, hear.) But I will not bind myself to any man or any man's opinions. I will not be dragged at the wheels of the car of Mr. Sturge, nor of Mr. Bronterre O'Brien-(applause.) If I can help

to improve the People's Charter, I will; if others bring forth propositions for the improvement of that A public I neeting, called by requisition, was held at great document, I will give them my support. I will the Court P.ouse, on Monday last, at twelve o'clock at not be bound hand and foot to the Charter, and not noon, "for the purpose of electing delegates to the support that which may improve it. It is capable of Conference, to be holden in Birmingham, on the 27th of improvement, as I think you will say when I point out to you one clause of it-that is the clause that says to be presented to Parliament for securing the just that every man of twenty-one years of age shall representation of the whole adult male population of have the elective franchise who is untainted the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland." with crime. Now, who would say that an improve-The requisition was signed by fifty five inhabitant ment could not be made in this clause?-As things existed at present, men are forced to commit crime. Mr. Lawrence Pitkethly, Huddersfield; and Mr. Conneillors. The meeting was very numerously st- (A voice-" Forced to commit crime ?") Yes, forced.

into the field of another man, and steals a few potatoes, to save himself, and his wife, and his children, from Mr. ROBERT CRAVEN said that, as one of the indivi- starvation and death. For this the man might be duals whose name appeared amongst those who had transported. (Cries of "We will fetch him back.") town in the Birmingham Conferance. The meeting themselves erected for more honest men. nigned the requisition, he must confess that he felt Yes, we will, when we get the Charter, fetch such men | was held on the 13th ; we received a report thereof some surprise at seeing the placards on the wall stating as that back; and would you not give that man a vote? on the 22ud. Messrs. Lambert and Wright, of that the requisitors had called the meeting. He, as It has been proposed that the words about "untainted Sudbury, and the Rev. J. Swan and Mr. J. Walter, one who signed the requisition, had nothing to do by crime," should be left out, and I think that will be an of Birmingham, were proposed by the Sturgeites, with calling this meeting. He did not quarrel with improvement in the Charter, and I will support it, and carried. The Chartists have sent to Birming-his name being placed on the requisition, but he did If I can make the great principles of the Charter better, ham a protest against their election, on account of protest against the way in which it had been used. He I will. I pledge my word that I will, if I go to the the unfair conduct of the Chairman, and the illewas waited upon by two or three individuals, Conference at Birmingham, use my best ex- gality of the meeting. who asked him to sign a requisition to be presented to ertions, according to my judgment, to get the Mayor, requesting his worship to call a meeting of the People's Chorter, with as many improvements Birmingham Conference. He did sign. But he was delegate, I go upon this understanding, and upon this walls, when there had been no corference on the subject this condition, I will not go as your delegate at all. I unjustifiable, and a dishonest proceeding, to say that that it is probable that I who have advocated the Charter called upon to have a conference with the requisitionists, -think you that I would desert the Charter now? I he would have had no objection to have assisted in will go to the Conference to make the Charter better, a waste of money to send delegates elected at this society together; and I should have had no objection meeting-(No, nc.) It was contrary to the rules which if two of the delegates sent from Leeds had been of the bind society together to have this meeting called as it middle classes; for I know that the truth of our prinhad been, and say it was a meeting convened by the ciples would have brought them into cur own views, signors of the requisition presented to the Mayor. and they would have had more weight with the country; it, and they all assured him that the parties who had ' Chartists ; but if two middle-class men had been chosen issued the bills had no anthority for stating, that the and two of the working-classes, a better effect would meeting was called by them (the requisitors). The de- have been produced. He should be glad to go to the the Conference at Birmingham. (Cries of " Ne, no !" and with improvements to the fullest extent that he "You're quite wrong," &c. and great uproar, and Mr. could procure : but he would not go to be condued to Craven was not allowed to proceed until the interference reject any and every improvement that might be pro-

trary to a rule of the Birmingham Council to elect Mr. HOBSON said, he should go to the Conference delegates at a meeting, if four day's public notice had prepared to carry out, to their fullest extent, the instrucnot been given. No such notice had been given of this tiens of the meeting; and he trusted, on his return, to Conference-teries of "Yes. Yes," and great disapproba- He had heard their instructions passed ; and after those tion.) What, then, would be the use of sending dele- instructions had been determined on, his name had been gates who wonld not be received? He wanted to proposed. When it was so proposed, he knew whether prevent this. He wished to save expence, and the he c-uld, if elected, abide by the said instructions or borough of Leeds being laughed at. He was quite sure not; and he assured them, that if he had felt that he when it was stated how this meeting had been got up. could not do so; if he had had the slightest objection given, that whoever were sent as delegates would not be did, retired at once, and told them the reason why. received. He would, therefore, move that the meeting The course that gentlemen had pursued was an honest he adjourned until legal notice could be given, and delt- and an honourable one. He felt that he could not exegates elected in accordance with the rule of the Bir- cute the mission the meeting wanted executing, in mingham Council, to which he had previously al- accordance with the instructions they had given; and he had honestly said so, and honourably withdrawn. Had he (Mr. Hobson) thought with Mr. BARRON asked Mr. Craven when he signed the Dr. Smiles; had he had reason to be dissatisfied with the instructions, in the slightest degree, he would have

WOLVERHAMPTON.

The public meeting, called by requisition, for the purpose of electing two delegates to the Conference, took place here on Wednesday evening, when Mr. at those of that of Mr. O'Connor, nor at those of that J. Wilcox, news agent, and Mr. John Humber, were

ANDERSTON.

Borough of Anderston, was held in the school-room, electing delegates to the Birmingham Conference. Mr. Neil Thomson was called to the chair. The following individuals were unanimously elected :-Mr. William Parks, Sheep-street, Birmingham;

SUDBURY.

OLDHAM.

It is with feelings of sorrew and regret, yet it is Mr. Bairstow, who addressed the assembly for a length essentially necessary, and I consider that I should be of time, and then concluded by proposing Mr. Edward wanting in duty to my countrymen, if I did not lay Burley, of York, as a fit and proper person to be the Birmingham Conference was called for Mr. Blythe's before them the following proceedings, which took delegate. Mr. Richard Birch seconded the proposition, place in this town during last week, particularly at a and no other person being proposed, the chairman then time when there was the least semblance of alarm. put it to the meeting, when Mr. Burley was duly Can it be believed that one of the constitutional rights elected. This being done, the meeting quietly seof the British subject was grossly violated, and dis- parated. Mr. B. is expected to support the original was unanimously called to the chair. On the motion gracefully trampled upon by those who ought to have | Charter, name and all. preserved inviolable, and also to have protected and upheld such right-the right of public meeting? The inhabitants of Oldham, being wishful to exercise the above right, got up a requisition to the constables, reto elect a delegate or delegates to the Conference Union of Birmingham, to take place on the 27th day elected. of December now next. The constables refusing to do

so, a number of respectable inhabitant householders endanger the public peace of the town. Not wishing to issued, announcing that the meeting was adjourned to men were elected.

the Chartist Room, Greaves-street, to take place at six o'clock in the evening. At three o'clock, the special constables were called out, and stationed in front of

the Town Hall, at which time a troop of the 3rd Dragoon Guards, and two Companies of Infantry, Parker were also nominated, but resigned. Mr. the minds of the inhabitants, and groups of persons attended. The meeting was conducted in good order, and everything went off peaceably. Three delegates were elected, namely, 1st. Mr. West, proposed by Mr. Julian Hibbert, and seconded by a person in the

haigh, and seconded by a person in the meeting. 3rd Association, were duly elected. Mr. Chappell, proposed by Mr. Samuel Knott, and seconded by a person in the meeting. They were put

unhesitatingly declared that the amendment was car- ing for the people a just representation in the Comried. No seoner had the Chairman given his decision mons House of Parliament, which was carried than the combined forces kicked up such a rumpus that unanimously. After which it was carried that a subthey broke all the forms, tables, and everything that came scription be entered into to defray the expences of priety of electing delegates to the Birmingham Confertook place here on Wednesday evening, when Mr. J. Wilcox, news agent, and Mr. John Humber, were unanimously elected. They are both members of the National Charter Association. to stick to the Charter, name and all, but there was suce. After three cheers for the Charter, three for duly elected. such a tremendous noise that he could only be heard O'Connor, and three for Frost, Williams, and Jones, the A public meeting of the inhabitants of the by the Chairman and a few that stood around him. He meeting peaceably dispersed, not having done the least concluded by moving a vote of thanks to the Chairman damage to anything, although the Bristol Mercury Clyde street, on Monday last, for the purpose of for his impartial conduct in the chair. It was duly says they broke open the doors and forced themselves seconded, and when Mr. S. was in the act of putting it, into the Hall. The Bristol Mercury in its report of the some of the gentlemen pulled the legs from the table on proceedings informs us that the Sturgites a journed to which he, with the Chairman, and a few more were Mr. Ashton's Coffee House, Narrow Wine-street, and Mr. Patrick O'Higgins, 14, Ana-street, Dublin; standing, which fell to the ground and prevented it elected four delegates, of which Messrs. Jehnson and being properly put, but the meeting gave three cheers Clarke formed part. Now at this said coffee house of for the Chairman in lieu, and the Chartists went home Mr. Ashton's, whither the Sturgites went to ash up (A voice—" Forced to commit crime?") Yes, forced. Andrew Harley, 86, M'Alpine-street, Secretary to highly gratified at having besten the combined forces. another plot against the full, fair, and free representa-The allied clique are terribly vered, that after having tion of the people, is but a very small coffice house, expended so much money in making arrangements to and in that small coffee house they were obliged to defeat the working men, that they should be, like put up with one of the smallest rooms called the Four delegates have been elected to represent this Hamon, hanged upon the gallows which they had kitchen, dungeon, would be a more appropriate term, and at such a place as this a small knot of individuals,

big in self-importance, like the three tailors of Tooley-SELBY street, dare to elect delegates to represent the second A public meeting of the inhabitants of this town was city in Britain in a national Conference, after this they held in the public market place, on Friday evening, the may write, we, the people. We have since learned 16th inst., for the purpose of electing a delegate to that the said Mr. Clarke - was not in Bristol, but that represent Selby and the North and East Ridings in Mr. Johnson was to have lectured, but although they 27th inst., at Birmingham. Mr. Sutherby was called the trick. " Forward,-let us do or die." upon to take the chair ; and, after stating the object CARLISLE. for which the meeting had been convened, introduced

On Monday evening a meeting of the inhabitants of room, Water-lane. At the hour appointed a number of persons assembled, but in consequence of the landlord interfering, the meeting was adjourned to the Beaming Machine room, Broadgaurds. Mr. Joseph Richardson of Mr. Willam Blythe, seconded by Mr. Robert Lati-

CITY OF LONDON.

Candidates, Messrs. Hogg, Cuffay, Mantz, Cleave, be chosen by this meeting to represent the working Morton, Bolwell, and Goodwyn Barmby. The meeting classes of Cirlisle in Conference to be held in Birmingquesting them to call a public meeting on an early day was held in the New Chartist Hall, and was far from ham, as he considered the Sturge party were anxious being a large one. Messrs. Cleave, Barmby, Boiwell, to deceive the people. He would, therefore, move, and Mantz all members of the N. C. A., were duly "That Mr. Walter Thorn, of No. 86, Lower Hurstmeeting called by the Council of the Complete Suffrage and Mantz all members of the N. C. A., were duly

WESTMINSTER.

Candidates, Messrs. Westerton, Gifford, Ridley, Skel-Conference." Mr. Joseph Brown seconded the motion, called the said meeting by public placard to take place ton, Christopher, and Clarke. The following resolution which was put by the Chairman, and carried unanion the open space behind the A.bion Inn, on Saturday, | was carried unanimously-That to prevent as far as poson the open space behind the A bion Inn, on Saturday, the 17th of December, 1842, at half-past four o'clock in the evening. The magistrates and constibles concurred and evening bledges iiself to elect said, he begged to propose a good Chartist, who the evening. The magistrates and constibles concurred the evening. The magistrates and constables concurred, no person who will not solemnly pledge himself to the be believed would serve them honestly in the coming returned are thorough-going Chartists. together, and the result was a notice appeared on the whole six points of the Charter, name and all, and that Conference. Though we are poor, we are determined walls on Saturday morning, that they had unanimously when elected they be instructed by this meeting to supto be represented. He had great pleasure in proposing agreed that the meeting should not take place, alleging port the same in the forthcoming Conference." The "That Mr. George Richardson, of Stamford-street, Birresolution, a show of hands was taken, and Messrs. give the authorities any pretext, another bill was Christopher, Skelton, Clarke and Ridley, all whole hog ence." Mr. Nicholas Fish seconded the motion, which ham Conference. was put to the meeting and carried unanimously. Mr.

"That the thanks of this meeting are due and are here-Candidates, Messrs. Dron, Brown, Blackmore, Keen, by given to T. S. Duncombe, E.q., M.P. for Finsbury, Rainsley, Ross, May and Sewell ; Messrs. Nedder and for the zeal which he has manifested towards the sufentered the town. This display of military caused Parker moved the following resolution :- " That this advocacy of their rights ; for his stern opposition to the entered the fown. This display of military caused Parker moved the following resolution :-" That this advocacy of their rights; for his stern opposition to the elector; Mr. John Crowe, plater, non-elector; Mr. great excitement; wonder and astenishment pervaded meeting considers it the duty of its delegates to advo- many acts of injustice and oppression, which have and John Mason, (inmate of Stafford Guol) Chartist lecturer. cate the adoption of all the principles and details con- are now being perpetrated upon the people; and that were collected in various parts exclaiming, what can tained in the People's Charter." Mr. Huggelt moved so long as he continues in the same patriotic course, so all this be for? Notwithstanding, the adjourned that the word details be omitted. Only one hand was long as he continues to defend the cause of the poor and meeting did take place, and a glorious meeting it was; upraised for the amendment. Messra. Dron, Sewell, the weak against the attacks of the strong and powa many of the specials, and some of the cotton masters | Ross, and Brown, all members of the National Charter erfn!-so long will we acknowledge him our champion Association, were duly elected. SOUTHWARK.

ARNOLD, NEAR NOTTINGHAM.

At a public meeting of the inhabitants of Arnold to take into consideration the propriety or the impro-

WELLINGBOROUGH.

The Chartists of this place presented a requisition to the Chief Constable, requesting him to call a meeting of the inhabitants for the purpose of electing delegates to the forthcoming Conference at Birmingham, which he refused to du; the requisitionists therefore called it themselves, and it was held, having given four days notice by placard, on Monday evening. On the motion of Mr. Gibbins, Mr. Parish was called to the chair. Mr. George Baillie moved, and Mr. James Rabinson seconded-"That this meeting considers that it is necessary this town should be represented in the forthcoming Conference of delegates, which is to be held in Birmingham, on the 27th day of December, to deterinine on the essential details of a Bill to be presented to Parliament. for securing the just representation of whole male population of Great Britain and Ireland, and that we now proceed to elect two for that purpose, and that they be instructed to support the People's Charter, name and all, as the Bill to be determined on." The resolution was supported by Mr. M'Farlan, of Northampton, and unanimously adopted by the meeting. It was then moved by Mr. 'Thomas Westley, seconded by Mr. Joseph Turnell, and unanimously adopted, "That this meeting is of opinion that Messrs. William Gent and James Robinson are fit and Carlisle for the purpose of electing a delegate to the proper persons to fill the office of delegates in accordance with the foregoing resolution, and that we hereby elect them as such." Thanks were, on the motion of Mr. Gent, then given to Mr. Parish, for the able manner in which he presided over the meeting, which Mr. P. acknowledged, and then dissolved the meeting.

HULL.

At a well-attended meeting of the inhabitants of Hull. mer, the following resolution was submitted to the on Monday night, in the Freemason's Lodge, the following gentleman were put in nomination by their respective friends, to represent the people of Hull in the forthcoming Birmingham Conference,-Mr. William Webster, Mr. Padget, Mr. R. Pindar, Mr. W. G. Burns, the Rev. Wm. Hill, Mr. E. P. Mead, Mr. D. Malone, and Mr. F. Lowther. At the conclusion of the meeting street, Birmingham, be appointed as a fit and proper the chairman (Mr. J. Pack) doolared the following four person to represent the working classes of Carlisle in to be duly elected, and in the order they stand. Messrs. W. Webster, E. P. Mead, D. Malone, and W. Padget. The meeting concluded by Mr. Mead (joined in the

IGATEHOUSE.

At a public meeting in the Masons' Hall, held on mingham, be appointed as a proper person to represent | Friday, the 10th inst., Mr. Robert Somers was unauithe working classes of Carlisle in the Birmingham Confer. | mously elected to represent Gatehouse in the Birming-

WALSALL.

A public meeting called by placard, was held on Monday evening for the election of Delegates to the Conference; Mr. Wm. M'Alum in the chair. The following persons were legally elected :--Mr. Andrew fering people of this country, and for his unflinching Aitkin, builder, elector; Mr. John Griffiths, plater, BARNSLEY.

Last week a requisition was presented to the constables of this place, requesting them to call a public meeting of the inhabitants for the purpose of electing twe delegates, for the ensuing Birmingham Conference. Those gentlemen having refused to do so, the requisitors called the meeting themselver, which took place on Monday night in the large school room under the Oldfellows' Hall. Mr. George Utley was called to the chair. Hudson then moved the following resolution, which Four working men all known to be good Chartists and honest men were proposed and seconded by four different individuals in the room, and on a show of

Messrs. Fussell, Maynard, Rose, and Kelsey, all meeting. 2nd. Mr. Crowder, proposed by Mr. Green- staunch men, and members of the National Charter resolution, which was cartied unanimously. Mr. John TOWER HAMLETS.

FINSBURY.

in the Commons' House of Parliament, and place that confidence in him which his resplendent talents, consistent conduct and stirling integrity merit." Mr. Wm. Blythe, in some spirited observations, seconded the

was seconded by Mr. John Shephard, "That this meeting tenders its best thanks to Mr. Roberts, soli-Candidates; Messrs. Neesom, Shaw, Robson, citor, of Bath, for his indefatigable exertions during victims to the present Government." Carried. Mr. separated. John Hudson then moved, "That it be an instruction At a public meeting, on Thursday last, Mr. to our delegates to advocate the Charter, name and all," In this borough a severe struggle was expected, and which was carried. On the suggestion of the Chair. Skevington was elected to represent this place at the the anticipation was fully realized. Messrs. Peat, man, collectors were appointed to raise the necessary coming Conference. Campbell, Cluer, Knight, Hetherington, Benbow, funds for the payment of the delegates. ALNWICK. THE POLITICIAN'S TEXT BOOK.

meeting and carried unanimously :-" That two persons

John M'Nichol then came forward and proposed, LAMBETH.

Crayen signed the requisition after this statement. unanimously.

Mr. CRAVEN then requested that his name should of the andience.

Mr. HOBSON then moved the first resolution, as follows:--

"That this meeting, keenly alive to the present State; knowing, by woeful experience, that poverty and destitution abound an every hand; that pauperism is continually on the increase; that our merchants and manufacturers are on the verge of BUIN, and the agriing change to the all-blighting cause of Class Legisspproves of the holding of the projected Conference of separating until about three o'clock. Delegates at Birmingham, 'to determine on the essential details of a Bill to be presented to Parliament, to secure that, just and fall representation;' and also agrees to appoint four delegates to attend such Conference."

The resolution was seconded by Mr. BARRON, and carried with one dissentient voice. Mr. WN. BROOKE moved the next resolution, as fol-

lows :--

"That inasmuch as a bill embodying principles which, and full representation of the WHOLE PEOPLE so much desired; and inasmuch as that bill embodying those principles has received a greater share of public approbation than any one single measure ever brought before the people for consideration, it having happened

on three several occasions, that millions of British subjects have signed their names to national documents calling for the Legislative adoption of that Bill, this meeting instructs the delegates to be hereafter elected to propose that Bill to the Conference as the measure most likely to accomplish meed of popular approbation, and be again only known by the name of THE PEOPLE'S CHARTER."

Mr. JOSHUA BARNARD seconded the resolution. Mr. JOSEPH JONES moved as an amendment, that and duly elected. the delegates should go to the Conference unpledged. and unfettered. He contended that the instructions thus attempted to be forced on them were of an arbitrary character, and not those by which freemen should

be bound. Mr. BARKER, a rope-maker as we understood, seconded the amendment.

to abide by the resolution; to tell their representatives what they were to do so, that when they returned they might be able to know whether they were able to give a good account of their stewardship, or not.

The amendment on being put was lost by a great mejority, and the original resolution was carried.

The CHAIRMAN then called upon those who had any names were proposed and seconded :- Mezzra. Joshua fallen upon the following, who were carried by great majorities :---

ND THANKS PRATER

acted just as that gentleman did. He would have retired at once; and not have permitted the meeting separately from the chair, and carried unanimously. He consented to stand and to allow the meeting to

vote for him, because he felt that if their choice fell upon

plained his views before the vote was taken, but the Chairman would not allow him.

The Chairman said that he had repeatedly asked It was then moved and seconded as an amendment Mr. Frazer if his intention, in seeking to address the It was then moved and seconded as an amendment, meeting during the election, was to wild draw, or not; live under, and expressed a hope that the requisitionists distely proceeded with, which was carried nearly for if it was, he would have permitted him to speak, just as he had permitted Dr. Smiles. Mr. Fraser had, however, assured him that his intention was not to be withdrawn from the requisition, which was done by withdraw; and as the meeting had decided that they the Chairman, amidst the contemptuous exclamations would not hear speeches from the candidates in nomination, but proceed to the election at once, he had no other course left but to refuse to hear Mr. Fraser.

Mr. HOBSON then proposed the thanks of the meeting to the Mayor, for the kind manner in which he had

granted the use of the Court House for the purpose of that the rate-payers had a right to their own building in which to hold their meetings. This was seconded and carried by enthusiastic cheers.

The Leeds Chartist Councillors were then nominated a culturist in no better position : tracing this degrad- committee to collect subscriptions in order to defray the expenses of the delegates to Birmingham, and thanks lation : and aware that Class Legislation can never having been voted to the Chairman, the business termibe prevented until the WHOLE PEOPLE are fully repre- nated; and the assembly were afterwards addressed by sented in the House of Representatives, this meeting Mr. Bairstow, Dr. Smiles, and others, the people not

HOLMFIRTH.

A public meeting of the inhabitant householders of Wooldale, in the Graveship of Holme, was holden in the Wortley Hill School, on Wednesday last, at five o'clock in the afternoon, for the election of a delegate or delegates to the Birmingham Conference. The meeting was convened by the Requisitors of a Requisition addressed to the Constable of the Graveship, he having declined to comply when reduced to practice, cannot fail to secure that just | with its request. After the chairman had been

appointed, the Rev. William Hill, Editor of the Star, and Mr. Joshua Hobson, of Huddersfield and Leeds, were nominated and elected delegate.

DERBY.

A public meeting was held in the Lancasterian School Room, Derby, on Monday evening, for the purpose of electing delegates to the Birmingham Conference. Mr. George Fearn, a working man, was called to the chair. Mr. Hearp moved, that four delegates be elected to the Birmingham Conference, the intended object, so that it may again receive a which was seconded and carried. Mr. George Stevenson, a member of the Complete Suffrage Union; Mr. Herbert Spencer, a Sturgite; and Mr. Samuel Pendal, a staunch Chartist, were proposed

SUTTON-IN-ASHFIELD.

A public meeting was held on Monday, convened by requisition, when the following persons were duly elected to represent this town in the Birmingham Conference :- Mr. William Parker, of Sut:onin-Ashfield ; and Mr. William Oliver, of Ashteadrow. Birmingham. They were instructed to abide Mr. JOSHUA HOBSON strongly advised the meeting by the principle contained in the People's Charter, swamping the Chartists, by issuing 2000 circulars whole and entire.

BRIGHTON.

announcement, convened by requisition of sixty-six Thursday evening, to elect delegates to the Birmingham householders, voters, and ratepayers, was held at the Conference. They thought to take the Chartists by Brewers' Arms, Church-street, for the purpose of surprise, but they were mistaken. The Chartists had candidates to pripase to do so, when the following electing delegates to the ensuing Conference. It having the walls likewise posted before daylight next morning, been announced that Mr. Clancy, of Dublin, Mr. Ruffy warning the workies to be at their post. They intended Hobson, Wm. Brooke, Thomas Frazier, Wm. Barron, Ridley, and other gentlemen would attend, the meet- to put their president, Fif-, of Spital-fight-notoriety, in T. B. Smith, Joseph C :ffe, Dr. Smiles, Joseph Jones, ing was a bumper, and the factions spirits of Sturgite- the chair; but it was no go, there was such an attend-Wm. Dean Taylor, Rev. Wm. Hill, Wm. Roberts, and isin and Repealers were on the gui vive for some days ance of the sons of toil that they durst not exhibit him,

After the election, Messrs. West, Hallowday, and M'Grath, Wilson, and Dr. Wade; Mr. Shaw having the late Special Commission, to rescue those persons Quarmby delivered very appropriate and energetic resigned, Messrs. Wade, M'Grath, Robson, and Wilson, from the meshes of the law, who have lately fallen After a vote of thanks to the chairman the meeting addresses on the occasion. 16s. 4 d. was collected were the successful candidates.

towards sending the delegates. The meeting concluded about ten o'clock, highly delighted with the evening's proceedings .- Correspondent.

NEWARK.

A requisition numerously signed by twenty-one Martin, Bulls, Watts, and Moore, were the candidates.

him to convene a public meeting of the inhabitants to elected, and Mr. Hetherington, of the National Assotake into consideration the propriety of electing two ciation. The victory was greatly enhanced by the are these-The town was placarded to take into considelegates to represent this town in the forthcoming meeting being held in the Hall of the National or Com-Conference. The Mayor refused calling the meeting, plete Suffrage Association. but acknowledged the system was a bad one that we MARYLEBONE. would call it themselves, as he did not like to in-

metropolis, and the contest was a very severe one. terfere in politics; accordingly the requisitionists printed several hundred bills, and posted the town, The candidates were, Messrs. Parry, Bucannan, Lucas, also distributed handbills, announcing a public meeting Hornby, Humphries, Farrar, A. Cook, Gammage. and to take place on Tuesday evening, December 13th, at | Wheeler. Mr. Gummage not being present, his name meeting had properly assembled. the treacherous Reformers. The letter, in which testimony to this seven o'clock, in our large room. At half-past seven was withdrswn. Mr. Buchanan was the representative Whigs. now under the garb of Complete Suffragists afraid effect is borne by a gentleman whose good opinion I the business of the meeting commenced by Mr. Thos of the Socialists, who muster very strong in this bo- of opposition, appointed a chairman. Some one of value more than that of any other man breathing, is, Simult, pipemaker, being unanimously called to the rough. Mr. Parry was supported by the members of the Anti-Corn Law League proposed Mr. Juseph as will be perceived, a private one to myself. chair, who, in a brief speech, said he was sorry to see the National Association, and also by many of the Forster chairman of the meeting, and also proposed take the liberty, however, to use it in this public "That this meeting, keenly alive to the present granted the use of the Court House for the purpose of the and also proposed take the intervention of the process of the court House for the purpose of the and the use of the court House for the purpose of the and the use of the court House for the purpose of the and the use of the court House for the purpose of the and the use of the court House for the purpose of the and the use of the court House for the purpose of the and the use of the court House for the purpose of the and the use of the court House for the purpose of the and the use of the court House for the purpose of the and the use of the court House for the purpose of the and the use of the and the use of the court House for the purpose of the and the use of the use of the and the use of the us the working classes in obtaining their just rights. He favour of Messrs. Lucas, Parry, Buchanan, and Wheeler, knew nothing, except perhaps that they are rank effect of accomplishing his own desire, -ensuring the concluded by calling upon Mr. James Saunders to pro- but thought that Mr. Farrar's minority was a large one; Free Traders. But is it right that, while Newcastle, increased circulation of what he deems a good and pose the first resolution, who rose, and in a speech full the great bulk of the meeting exclaimed against this Manchester, and Sunderland send only four delegates; useful, I hope, to the Poor Man and to of sound sense and argument, showed up the hypocri- decision and asserted that Mr. Wheeler had a large a small town like this should send four also? This the Poor Man's cause. tical trimmers, who took up the pri ciples of justice, majority over Mr. Bacannan and demanded a division is clearly another Whig trick. Mr. Forster is highly but boggled at the name, and conclud-d by stating he between that gentleman and Mr. Farrar. A scene of esteemed for his good and kind disposition towards had great pleasure in proposing the following resolu- considerable confusion followed, the Chairman refusing the poor, but we think he is rather tinged with the tion :---

"That this meeting is of an opinion, that event of a dispute, he would cause a division to take stand by the whole of the points of the Charter it is highly necessary to elect two delegates place. Mr. Farrar protested against the conduct of the But what we most complain of is, the mode of electo the forthcoming Conference to be held in Bir- Chairman, and demanded a division with Mr. Buchanan. tion, and if Mr. Forster is an honest man, he will mingham on the 27th of December next, to represent After a deal of delay, a division took place between scorn to sit as delegate for this town. So much shame the feelings of the inhabitants of this town with regard Messrs. Farrer and Wheeler, when a very large ma- did the honest workies think of the proceedings, that to the policy to be pursued to secure the just and equal jurity decided in preference of Mr. Wheeler. A division representation of the whole people in the Commons' House of Parliament." This was seconded by Mr. called upon them to divide on the question, whether out parallel, F. Houghton, cooper.

he had acted fairly or not, when an immense mojority The Chairman then called on Mr. J. Skevington, from Loughborough, who, in a lengthy speech, sup- decided he had given an unjust decision. The Chairported the resolution, and sat down amid loud ap- man, heedless of this, declared Messrs. Lucas, Parry, plause. The resolution, when put to the meeting, was Buchanan, and Wheeler duly elected, and the meeting dissolved. Mr. Lovett was then moved to the chair. carried unanimously. The Chairman then called upon the meeting to pro- and a protest entered into against Mr. Buchanan's

pose candidates for the election.

posing Mr. Richard Collins, butcher, whom most of the meeting having decided upon recommending Messrs. to the meeting for their approval or disapproval. On them knew, as a fit and proper person to represent this Parry, Lucas, Buchannan, and Farrar, used every being put they were carried without a dissenting voice. town in the forthcoming Conference; seconded by Mr. exertion, both fair and foul, to ensure success, Wm. Selby, wheelwright. whilst the whole hog men were disunited amongst Mr. William Whitehead, shoemaker, proposed Mr. themselves. Messrs. Buchannan and Parry were Chrighton ; Mr. Peter Haggans of Birmingham, pro-

James Saunders as well qualified to represent us. pledged to the Charter, name and all. Seconded by Mr. George Kirk, turner. No other being BRISTOL

proposed the Chairman took the sense of the meeting on the two candidates, and declared them duly elected. Mr. J. Saunders and Mr. R. Collins then addressed the meeting and declared themselves whole hog Chartists. A vote of thanks was passed to the Chairman

NEWCASTLE.

GLORIOUS DEFEAT OF THE FIFEITES, ALIAS COMPLETE SUFFRAGISTS IN NEWCASTLE.

This party having first ensured the attendance of posted the walls on Wednesday evening, announcing a public meeting of the inhabitants of Newcastle and On Friday evening, a public meeting, according to Gateshead to be held in the Turk's Head long room, on Robert Martin. These were all written on separate previous, to raise their puny voices against the glorious and requested the meeting to appoint a chairman, with all further, that the Hall would to a certainty be principles of Chartism. About seven o'clock, the seven o'clock the principles of Chartism. About seven o'clock, the seven o'clock, the seven o'clock the principles of the Firth upon them, they saw any chance.

DEAR S R-I have to inform you of one of the most

infamous Whig tricks on political record. The facts

[HAVE great pleasure (and no small share of pride)

I in submitting the following encomium upon my deration the propriety of sending Delegates to the ensulittle Compilation, the POOR MAN'S COMPAing Conference at Birmingham. The meeting was NION for 1843, to the notice of the public generally; appointed to take place in the Town Hall, at seven convinced that the lovers of HIGHT and TRUTH will o'clock on Friday evening. I went up with the be pleased, with me, that this three-penny-worth of This was considerably the largest meeting in the expectation of reporting proceedings for the Star about "FACTS and FIGURES" is calculated to be of use in four minutes past the time appointed for announcing guiding the public mind to a correct appreciation the meeting, when the most discordant sounds met my of several political and social schemes of amelioraear; on enquiring the cause, I found that before the tion advocated by the advanced sections of the

> Jos. HOBSON. Leeds, Nov. 21st, 1842.

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London, Nov. 19, 1842.

MY DEAR HOBSON .- You will see by the Evening Star, that I have made a good use of your invaluable little book; the very best that ever appeared in the English language, and one which has taught me that I was a fool till now. You should have called it the "Whig Economist" It is splendid. The tax payers chanan, but the Chairman would not put it, but were elected for Alnwick in two minutes; it is with. on the platform started again, when I read the extracts from it. But I have not had time to do it justice. I forget the increased expence of sending Frost and others out of the country. That item is frightful. Your book A public meeting of the inhabitants of this town was should be in every house, from the palace to the cobbler's assembled at the Abbey Green for the purpose of electing stall. It is the very best book ever published : and I delegates to represent Arbroath in the forthcoming Con- beg of you to accept my thanks for it. What labour

> Your's, very thankfully, FEARGUS O'CONNOR.

P.S.-Our meeting was glorious. The SHAMS are routed for ever! Not a Chartist would nibble !!

The following " Opinions of the Press" will bespeak, in some measure, the worth of the little

"We have here the most efficient mullum in parso that we have ever seen. As a "Poor Man's Companion"--- a book of ready reference upon many subjects in which he is vitally interested, and of information upon matters which he ought to know-it is the thing which every poor man needs; as a text book for political lecturers it is invaluable.

"There is an amount of information contained in it which we never before saw crammed into so small a compass. Facts, figures, tables, and calculations, all of them regarding matters of national importance, and all arranged and made ready for general and immediate use-affording at a glance almost whatever information can be wanted-stud the whole book; while a few happy and judicious comments afford a kind of guide to the uninitiated in statistics for their application and use in the various matters of civil and social polity Star.

"The excellence of the calendar section of this multum in parco, is of the first order; and it might put all the Francis Moores that have existed since the days of or eleven o'clock, according to the length of yarn the in a powerful and most eloquent speech, in which he Noah into the shade on the score of utility : and yet we lecturer may feel inclined to spin out upon the occasion, showed the misery entailed on society through class have in this bijou, for threepence, twenty times the information, pretended to be given in the veritable nicely packed with the penny payers to the exclusion of nounced the propriety of sending one delegate. He "Francis" for double the money. (When will humbug spacious room was densely full, and in a few minutes the platform was ascended by Mr. Fiest, Mr. Flowers, Mr. Allen, Mr. Flaxman, and a host of the good and true, accompanied by Mr. Ridley, and Mr. Clancy, amidst the veciferous cheers of thelr welcoming friends. Hero of the Firth upon them, with the yeaw any chance. Mr. Barbar and a contried. Hero of the Firth upon them, with the yeaw any chance. Mr. Allen, Mr. Flaxman, and a host of the good and true, accompanied by Mr. Ridley, and Mr. Clancy, amidst the veciferous cheers of thelr welcoming friends.

flaming Chartist, Henry Vincent, in fact Clarke of Bath highly satisfied with the result would lecture at the new assembly rooms, Broadmead,

that is, Hall of Science, on Wednesday evening the 14th, at eight o'clock-one penny admission. After the lecture a public meeting would be held to elect delegates to the Birmingham Conference. Upon the appearance of the above information the Chartist members of should be taken to ensuse a full, fair, and free representation of the city at the said National Conference,

lecture, to commence at so late an hour as eight o'clock, making sure remained silent. The second resolution would prevent the election coming off until perhaps ten

Mr. William Thornton of Birmingham, proposed by ompilation :-

Ciarke of Birmingham, who is among the tail of the off well-quite orderly and peaceably. After three

TAVISTOCK.

to abide by a previous assertion of his own, that in the Whig Free Trade doctrines. He pledged himself to the meeting closed with groans, hisses, and laughter, not was again demanded between Messrs. Farrar and Bu- only from workies but all present, that four delegates

ARBROATH.

ference. to meet in Birmingham on the 27th instant, it must have cost you in the compilation. election, which was immediately signed by a large Mr. John Wallace was unanimously voted to the chair, Mr. F. Houghton said he felt great pleasure in pro- number of individuals. The committee for getting up after which Mr. Abram Duncan submitted instructions The following were duly elected, Mr. Abram Duncan.

preposed by Andrew Chrighton and seconded by Alex posed by Jumes Anderson, and seconded by John Tosh;

Charles Just, and seconded by Denald Stewart ; Feargus O Connor, Esq., proposed by Alexander Chrighton, and STURGITE'S TRICK! AND CHARTIST'S GAME - The seconded by David Anderson. All the delegates were Sturgites of this city appear desirous of rendering put one by one, and declared by the chairman to be duly elected. The four delegates was nominated by William and to Mr. J. Skevington, when the meeting dispersed. fore descended to the following trick of low cunning- Lundie and carried without any opposition by the meeting; it was a large one, about 2,000 present, and went

once professedly unchanging, firm-unto-death energetic, cheers for the Charter, the great meeting separated,

Anxiety has of late pervaded the mind of every whole-hog Chartist awaiting the results of a great public meeting, called by a requisition of the householders, for the purpose of electing delegates to the the General Council met to consult upon what course forthcoming Conference, which took place on Thursday evening, at the Guildball, at seven o'clock, the port- which may come under contemplation."-Northern reeve in the chair, who, after stating the objects of the they conceived that by the mode adopted by the union meeting, &c., a resolution was proposed relating to the advocates-heaven save the mark-in having a paid distress, and seconded by their party; the Cnartists was the point, and was proposed by the Rev. H. Solly,

DELEGATES TO THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE .themselves worthy of their renegade ranks, and there-

They posted the town with placards, stating that a Mr

this high trust, John Vallance, and Frank Mirfield having the largest number were declared duly elected. LOUGHBOROUGH.

MR. THOMAS FRAZER,	smidst the veciferons cheers of their welcoming friend	E. Chartist, take the chair." It was put and carried. The	Would be nere in the main of Belenvy, Droutineed, of	but for want of funds he should decline, but strongly	accontion of overy man; and the intenect must, m.
MR. WN. BROOKE.	Sir. Flowers was unanimously elected to the chain	r. : chairman commenced the proceedings by expressing his		recommend those three from Birmingham. At this	usea, de edtuse, that cannot derive useful informa-
MR. JOSHUA HOBSON,	who in his usual mild and sensible manner. explaine	d determination to procure a fair and impartial hearing	auting, chartists, working near or bristor, attenu it	stage of the proceeding the Chartists inquired into the	tion from it. There has been much reading and deep
MR. WM. BARBON.	the First of the meeting and concluded by stating the	t for all parties, and concluded by reading the placard of	Jour mourande, and support Jour wert ano an intende-	political character of those gentlemen, and elicited from	reflection in the present compilation." Weekly
		n the meeting. When the chairman sat down, Mr. Sin-	i com jour posto de mais plice acteir o ploche wiende		Dispatch.
These, after some dispute by a small portion of the		e clair applied to him to do away with the unfair conduct	fail. (Signed.) H. Onion, sub-Secretary of the N. C. A	and two relatives of friend "NO." The Chartists went	*.* Parties residing at a distance from a book
meeting, were put by the Chairman together to the	present who had come some distance, for the purpose	of the coor-keepers, who would not allow lads of eighteen		to work in right good earnest; proposed an amend-	seller may have a copy of the Poor Man's Companion
meeting, and were delared to have been duly elected.	of addressing them, he trusted they would give	or nineteen years of age to enter the room, if they hap-	men attended. and but few pennies were paid. A	ment to the following effect:" That this meeting	sout to their residence not next by conding their
During the course of the voting, Dr. Smiles appeared	The the introduced No Olener to the meeting	or nineteen years of age to enter the room, if they hap- g, pened to have the appearance of persons that worked	a little after eight, Mr. Johnson, O'Connellit-Repealer	cannot think of delegating any man or men not known	address and fine postage stamps to the publisher.
on the bench and addressing the meeting, begged b	He then introduced hir. Clancy to the meeting	y honestly for their crust, by being dressed in fustian	Household Suffrage, and Complete Suffrage adherent	to the inhabitants of "l'avistock :" and after four hours'	
withdraw from the contest. He did so on the ground	who addressed is at some length, and was lonowed b	jackets, whereas he had seen several boys of from		spirited contest, we again showed the "respectable"	The Poor Man's Companion may be had at the
that the meeting would stultify itself by electing him	, Mr. Ridley, amoust much interruption from the re	- Jackets, whereas he had been cereial boyd of hom		their weakness was in our strength. Being complete	Publisher's Offices, 5, Market Street, Leeds, and 3,
insumed as he if elected, could not carry out in	e peaters, who have recently formed a common with th	e thirteen to fourteen years old in the room with broad	Mr. G. proceeded, and as well as we could gather amids	masters of the field, we had an opportunity of sending	Market Walk, Huddersfield ; of J. Cleave, 1, Shoe-
instructions they had determined on. Under these	B Sturge party of this town. Mr. Cole rese and propose	d cloth jackets on, and would protest against any business	the uproar, to tell the meeting they were not come to	our own delegates : but for want of funds we could not	Lane, Fleet Street, and J. Watson, Paul's Alley,
circumstances and for that reason, he must withdraw	• • 9. TERDINININ WINCH ASS LUB HIERLING IN FURITE OF LAUGULU	being entered into until that piece of injustice was re-		do so but we have kent the enemy out.	Paternoster Row, London; A. Heywood, and J.
Dr Smiles was consequently not voted for.	at the sublime specimen of the "intellectuals." It wa	s moved by granting equal ingress to all, whether fusians	lecture to elect delegates to the Birmingham Conference		Leach, Manchester ; Paton and Love, Glasgow ;
When the election had been declared by the Chair	. to the effect "That this meeting coulirm the appoint	or broad cloth. The chairman gave orders to stop that	At the conclusion of his passionate harangue, he called	LYE WASTE. NEAR STOURBRIDGE.	G. J. Harney, and W. Barraclough, Sheffield; and
man.	ment at a late meeting held in this town of two dele	unfair distinction of the door keepers. Mr. James Rew-	out, "I adjourn this meeting," calling out for a show of		of all Booksellers and News Agents in Town and
My EDITIED came forward and spoke nearly as fol-	gates, who were proposed as delegates to represent th	e castle then proposed the following gentlemen as fit and		A DADIE MOONNE AND HELD HELD OF MOUNTAN 1980, 101	Country.
low - Brother Chartists and fellow townsmen, I thank	county of Sussex" This blunder they attempted to im	- proper persons to represent the inhabitants of Newcastle	called out "All honest men leave the Hall" he firted	the purpose of electing a delegate to the National Con- ference. Mr. F. Goodfellow was unanimously called to	
You since our for the mark of approbation which you	prove by substituting the county of Brighton! Mi	r. and Gatesheadin the Birmingham Conference, viz. Colo- t. pal Thompson, William Sharman Crawford, Esq. M.P.,	in hish dadgeon, stretching ont among the people like	the chair. Mr. Charles Heathcock moved a resolution	Mana Danna 29 stuister
have and mon ma hy electing me as a delegate t	Woodward next addressed the meeting in a speech that	t nel Thompson, William Sharman Crawford, Esq. M.P., Mr. Thos. Wilake, and Mr. James Thompson Gilmore,"	a crow in a gutter. A few of the assembly followed.	I am be define the Olive Definite of the Obestan second at the	More Poung Patriots.
In to the Dimingham Conference which	b completely wearied even his new allies (the Repealer	() Mr. Thos. Wilake, and Mr. James Thompson Gilmore,"	but like a drop in a bucket, it was not missed. After	Mr. John Chance in a brilliant speech of considerable	manner and a second
Theilese will have great infinence in obtaining for the	e about the boundary of Brighton. He completely faile	d which was duly seconded. Mr. John Rogers moved as n an amendment. "That Feargus O'Connor. Eso of Ham-	the itee had left the Chartist nublic elected. If Chivere	Mr. John Chance in a brilliant speech of considerable length in which he shewed the absolute necessity of	O It. 101 for a second to the Wall of
Decore their wights -(Hetr) - The Radical portion	s in convincing the meeting that his boundary question	a amendment, "That Feargus O'Connor, Esq of Ham- d mersmith Mr. Alfred Fursell, of Bordsley-street, Bir-	Chartist, to the chair, and after reading the address	length in which he snewed the sosolute necessity of	On the 18th inst., was named, in the Hall of
of the manual and at present in a disputied state: and	i was the question before the chair. Mr. Sandy followe	d mersmith, Mr. Alfred Fussell, of Bordsley-street, Bir- s mineham, Mr. William Honkins, of Birmingham, and	calling the meeting, proceeded to the election of		Science, Jonn-street, 10ttennam Court road, by
that Conference is to bring all nortions together for the	e about Odd Fellows and friendly societies. A Mr. Barn	a mingham, Mr. William Hopkins, of Birmingham, and	Delegates thereto.		Mr. Fleming, Editor of the lycu Morat world,
obtaining of a last ombodying the six peints of the Char	and a Mr. Mathews next followed, doing double wor	k Mr. James Sinclair, of No. 3, Pipewell-gate, Gates-	Trickarca microso.	present. Carriad unanimously. Mr. Forest moved,-	Emily Eins raine Emilient, the usughter of oun
ter - (Crice " Voe and name and all.")- Yes. ham	by making two speeches at once ! An amendment wa	s head, are fit and proper persons to represent the d inhabitate of Newcastle and Gateshead in the forth-	Mr. Roger nominated, and Mr. Bloom seconded,	"That this meeting do now elect a delegate to the	and Sarah Ann Trueman, of Earl-Succes, Lisson
and all if that he constant on You have alway	proposed by Mr. Allen, to the effect "That we proceed	d inhabitate of Newcastle and Gateshead in the forth-	Mr. Simeon.	Conference to be holden in Birmingham on the 27th	Grove, Marylebone.
beard me advante the Charter in principle and in name	e to the election of delegates." A division took place	; coming Conference, to be held in Birmingham on the	Mr. Tudor nominated, and Mr Evans seconded, Mr.	inst." Seconded by Mr. Samuel Welch. Carried un-	Registered lately, at the Registry Office, Padding-
also the it is an anisian that to get the principle	and the Chairman declared the amendment carried by	a 27th December instant." An addendum was proposed	H. Onion,	animonsly. Mr. Benjamin Hill nominated Mr. Joseph	ton, Louisa Emmett, the daughter of Allred and
of the Obust is an an more conseguence than to	large majority. Mr. Flaxman then proposed "Mi	by Mr. Gardner and seconded by Mr. Young, "That	Mr. Burrel nominated, and Mr. Evans seconded, Mr.	Sturmey, an out and out Chartist, as a fit and proper	M. Packer, news-agents, of Green-street, rad-
set the set of the static las I have always	Clancy, Mr. Fiest, and Mr. Brooker as fit and prope	r the delegates be instructed to support the Charter,	J. Newman.	person. Seconded by Mr. John Pardoe. The Chair-	dington.
Sixon a without the principles I have direct	persons to represent the town of Brighton in the ensu	name and all." Mr. Geo. Gibb seconded Mr. Rogers', amendment. The Chairman put the amendment first.	Mr. Clarke nominated, and Mr. Parfit seconded, Mr.	man then asked if there were any other person to be	Simon Colwill had a girl christened Louiss Frost
Stren you my opinions treely and innertered, and I the	ing Conference." A show of hands took place, and	, amendment. The Chairman put the amendment first,	H. Williams.	nominated, and no answer being made he called on	O'Connor, by the Rev. T. Udgers, Unitarian Minister,
Birminalan now. I believe, so i said belote, and	I notwithstanding the paltry tricks of the Sturgites and	d of course, and an immense forest of hands was held up	All of whom were almost ananimously elected to	Mr. Sturmey to address the meeting, he avowed him-	Plymonth, on Dec. 18th.
believe in the state of the state in a state of the state	Repeaters, dragging some of our friends amongst thei	r for it. The show of hands was taken for the original	represent the people of Bristol on the Nationl Confer-	self a No Surrender Chartist, and would go fer nothing	The daughter of Susanna and Thomas Lowe has
danted it will have a mighty theor, it property con	ranks, and holding up both hands, the Chairman de	- motion, and the Chairman said it was rather difficult for	ance, to be holden at Birmingham on Decembr the	Jess than the Charter, and would not be a party to any free trade humbugging. The motion having been put	been christened and registered Susanna O'Connor
uncied, in obtaining for the people should	i clared the motion carried by a large majority. A vot	e him to determine, but he really believed the Chartists	27th. Mr. Copp proposed, and Mr. Tudor seconded,	free trade humbugging. The motion having been put to the meeting it was carried unanimously. Mr.	Lowe.
autousted rights-(hear, hear)-Some of you would	of thanks way then given to the Chairman, three cheer	s had the majority. The allied forces demanded a divi-	instructions to the delegates to stand by the principles	to the meeting it was carried unanimously. Mr. Sturmey moved "That a vote of thanks be given to	Christened, at the Wesleyan Methodists, Chapel,
uave me to go to that Conference determined to have	for the Charter, and three for the Nerthern Star. Th	e sion. The meeting did divide: the broad-cloth gentry	of democracy as set forth in the People's Charter, and	Sturmey moved "That a vote of thanks be given to the Chairman." Mr. Holoway seconded it. Carried	Leeds Road, Bradford, on Sauday, December 11th.
the Ubarter-the Charter, and nothing more and	neating then hake in to the evident disaupointment of	TI TIME TO THEIRITARY FUE CUBILITIAN TO ACARDO TH FMAN	I to outoide the meeting for the machine of these		
mutting less, Now, I ofject to this. I am for the	the new allies of the new movers.	favour, but as soon as they fairly divided, the Chairman	ment, name and all, as the only safe means of obtain-	with acclamation.	of Thomas and Betty Metcalfe.
Charter; I have long advocated it; I have suffered	I MIT DIVE WITTED AT ANA WALL THATCHE				
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SHEFFIELD. CHARTISM TRIUMPHANT-DEFEAT OF THE HUMBUGS.

Again the green banner floats triumphant over fallen isction prostrated in the dust by the voice of a justiy indignant people. It will be remembered by the readers of the Star, that a public meeting of the inhabitants of Sheffield, convened by requisition, was held in 1 aradise-square, on the 24th of November issi, at which meeting four d legates were elected to sit in the forthcoming Conference.

It will be recollected that the Complete Suffragists placarded the town, announcing their resolution to take no part in the meeting, and that any delegates elected at such meeting would not represent their interests and opinions. Well, the meeting passed over ; the Chartists did their work quietly and well, and no mere was heard of the objections or intentions of the Sturgites until the evening of last Tuesday, (Dec. 13th) when a resolution was agreed to by them to held a town's meeting on Monday, the 19th, for the election of delegates ; and this in spite of the election, which had already taken place. How was this ! The Rev. H. G. Khodes, their Chairman' was present at the last council meeting of the Sturgites held in Bermingham, and from their resolving immediately on his return to Shoffield to hold another election meeting, we may justly infer that the Rev. Gentleman had been in con-ultation with "friend" Starge and Co., and that the result of their deliberations was the promise of the Birmingham Councillors to back the Sheffield Sturgites in their in: tended Hegal and anti democratic proceedings, and Conference the men-elected by the public meeting on the 24 h of November. So sure did the local Sturgites in 1 of being able to carry all before them, that the Jr. Barker who figures so conspicuously and disreputably below, was fool enough to talk about in distinguished honour that awaited him, (!) and oth re of their chiefs who spoke at the usual meeting on fuesday last were most valerous in their white, Cooper, Harney, and State of the whole &c. Weil, on Friday, December 16th, out came their have pink placards, (the colour being that of the enclairead sham-Radical Buckingham school). annausering the meeting. The Political Institutionists had e leverd with them, and they depended on the aid as freebooters to secure them the victoryaid w. to a considerable extent they found on the day of tattle. Now for the other side ; the proceedinge of the Stargises in Glasgow and other places, more particularly the infamous conduct of that faction a: Leicester, had excited feelings of deep disgust and strong indignation in the breasts of the Sheffind democrats, and now that it became clearly apparent that they were determined to violate even their ewn orginances for the purpose of having their own men scated in the Conference instead of the men previously elected by the people, one feeling of resistance mmediately kindled in the hearts of all the honest and actermined friends of the Charter. A small bill was issued on Sunday morning, calling on the Chartis's to attend the meeting, and to be at their pas. a twelve o'clock precisely, and as the sequel will show the appeal was not unheeded. Monday arrived, and at ten minutes before twelve Mesars, Harnoy, Parkes, Edwin Gill, Foden, Hoole, Sutto . Dyson, Evinson, and other leading Charlists entered the Hall, and took up their station on the right or the chair. A number of Complete Suffragists were already posted on the left of the chair. John Davis, Messrs. Barker, Alien, and Reut, also Mr. Br.3 ford, of the Iris, and Mr. Wm. Gill, of the Political Institute, together with some minor stars of that party. At tweive o'clock the Hail was nearly balf fined, and every moment increased thenumbers; and at about twenty minutes past twelve the Hall was convied in every part. Proceedings commenced

THE NORTHERN STAR.

people were the only source of legitimate power-they

were the only sovereigns whom nature's God made: the present one unnecessary for the election of other persons; and hereby declares that the four delegates and the only monarchs whom God ever designed. (Cheers) This was the reason why he responded to elected at Paradise-square-to wit, Messra. Samuel Parkes, Richard Abbott, George Julian Harney, and the toast of "The People;" and as he had but a short William Beesley. are the veritable representatives of time allotted to him he should proceed to another portion of it, which expressed a hope "That may they the people of Sheffield." soon enjoy their political rights as laid down in the Mr. William Dyson seconded the resolution. document entitled the People's Charter." He believed On a show of hands being taken, one vast forest of hands was held up in its support, against it a few there was no man who knew anything whatever of the hands were upheld in the body of the meeting. The principles embedied in that great measure, and also chairman declared the resolution to be carried by a at the same time wished well to the family of man, but would give to that decument his most enthusiastic and tremendous majority. The announcement was vigorous support; and any man who professed the hailed with deafening cheers. principles of liberalism, and who desired to see his The chairman having to return to his labour vacafellow-beings free and happy, and yet at the same time ted the chair, and Mr. Dyson was installed in his would not give his support to the Charter, was nothing Mr. Harney then addressed the meeting for about three-quarters of an hour. His address was received bypocrite, who merely assumed the position of patriot- dividuals like these. To such language he responded. with repeated and enthusiastic bursts of applause. He concluded by moving the thanks of the meeting to to enable him to carry on his own base designs to ac- had then the pleasure to address, would do likewise-Mr. Evinson, for his able and impartial conduct as complish his own elevation-(loud cheers). He knew (cries of "we do," and cheers). If there were any

chairman. Mr. Samuel Parkes seconded the motion, and at some length addressed the meeting. He was loudly cheered.

Conference at Birmingham, this meeting considers

The motion was agreed to unanimously.

place.

Mr. Peter Foden briefly addressed the meeting, to Mr. Dyson.

Mr. Pike seconded the motion, which was also scopted unanimously. The meeting was then dissolved, first giving three

cheers for the Charter, three for O'Connor, three for question,-why was the working man excluded from No. The Government might attempt to put down to aid them in their efforts to exclude from the Frost, Williams, and Jones, three for the martyr a participation in national affairs? Why was he ex- Chartist meetings, and by that means, endeavour to Ellis, and three "for our glorious selves."

TO MR. R. K. PHILP.

SIR .- I observe, in the Statesman, of last Saturday, a letter with your signature, in which occurs the following paragraph:-

hog, or lose their pound a-week."

I merely notice this to say that I have neither a pound nor a penny a-week, from any source, in the shape of salary. I have never received or asked one farthing for correspondence to the Star, nor ever thought of doing so. I have no other source of income in the world than my business, as a news agent and keeper of a coffee house.

I trust, Mr. Philn, that this honest and unequivocal statement will draw forth a similar one from knew nothing whatever of the principles of the Char-tists, or they would never make such a fatal objection yourself, namely, that you have thrown out either a false conjecture, or an aspersion taken on hearsay, with an intent to prejudice me.

THOMAS COOPER. Lecicester, December 20th, 1842.

and then he would acknowledge that the poor, hard-We would by no means have admitted this letter had the Statesman been still going on. But as and that he on whose brow was stamped the seal of demise, we think it only fair to Mr. Cooper.privileges of the other .- (Loud cheers.) - Take the child E. N.S.] of the rich man and the child of the poor man, and they

LEEDS.

would find a complete similarity; for although money, TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. title, and a gilded canopy awaited the rich man's child at its birth, although it was favoured by a royal smile SIR,-Being present at the meeting yesterday for the cheering its is fant slumbers, and although it might inelection of delegates to the Birmingham Conference, I was surprised at the conduct of professed Chartists after all, it possessed only the same natural capabilities, supporting a resolution reputiating the appointment of pledged delegates, while the very men invariably call and the same germs of intellect and morality as a child upon the people to support no man, at our municipal born beneath the straw roof of the peasant, and which and general elections, who will not pledge himself to was doomed from its very birth to be the slave of some We have not the henour of knowing many of the " seek the return of Frost, Williams and Jones." How proud and oppressing tyrant - (Cheers.)-He knew that gentienen, but among them we observed the Rev. consistent !! Dues there not want a Radical Reform in some parties had assumed the position that nature had given a preference to the rich man over the poor man, the Chartist camp? OBSERVER. Leeds, Dec. 201b, 1842. GRAND FESTIVAL AND TEA PARTY not learn. Mr. Julian Harney (who was loudly IN HONOUR OF T. S. DUNCOMBE, ESQ., Did the winds of heaven sweep with a terrific sound M.P. AND FEARGUS O'CONNOR, ESQ.

May life's unblessed cup for him Be drugg'd with treacheries to the brim, With hopes that but allure to fly, With joys which vanish while he sips-Like dead sea fruits that tempt the eye, But turn to ashes on the lips; His country's curse, his children's shame, Outcast of virtue, peace and fame-May he at last, with lips of flame, On the parched desert, thirsting die; Whilst lakes which shone in mockery aigh, Are fading off, untouched, untasted, Like the once glorious hopes he blasted : And when from Earth his spirit flies, Just prophet, let the damn'd one dwell Full in the sight of paradise, Beholding heaven and feeling hell."

less than a heartless professor-a dissembling, canting Such was the language of the poet with respect to inism for the purpose of delucing the people, the better and he believed every honest heart in the assemblage he that many individuals who really professed a desire to middle-class men present, who might act as jurymen in see the condition of the working classes improved and March next, he would take that opportunity of informing elevated looked with some degree of astonishment at them that they could not prevent the people obtaining the proposition embodied in the Charter,-that all men their rights, by pronouncing verdicts of guilty against ought to be politically enfranchised. They appeared to the Chartist leaders-(cheers). They never could prethink that a man without a shilling's worth of property went the onward progress of democracy, unless they and concluded by proposing the thanks of the meeting in his possession, but who obtained an honest live- could chain down the human mind, and to de that lihood by his own honest industry, to be entrusted they might as well attempt to pull with political rights and privileges, would be exceed the dazzing orb of day, in the full down blaze ingly sangerous to the rest of the community-(laugh- of meridian splendour, to command the ocean to recede, ter.) He would ask the meeting this honest and simple or the heavenly bodies to stand-still-(Much cheering.) cluded from the pale of the Constitution? Why was he robbed of his natural rights, and deprived of his attempt would fail-(hear, hear.) He would advise social privileges, converted into a mere drawer of Government to remember the observations of Junius on water, a mere hewer of wood, a mere toiling machine, this point. That distinguished writer, said-"I like producing an enormous amount of wealth, which, these public meetings. They warn us of the approach after its production, he was obliged to hand over of the thief, and bid us be prepared for his coming."to others to enjoy ?-- (hear, hear, and cheers.) Was (Cheers.) Let them remember this beautiful saying. "White, Cooper, Harney, and others are playing there any natural difference between the rich man and Let them remember that public meetings are a safety the poor man? Was there any evidence that nature valve, through which the excited feelings might intended the working classes to be the base and servile escape, but if that channel of escape was slaves of the aristocratic and middle classes? If there destroyed, society would become like a volcano, was, let it be pointed out, so that in future they might scattering the burning elements of destruction, which bow down to those whom God had set up as their had long been accumulating, on the green valleys. superiors-(cheers.) Thuse parties who oppose the beneath. They might suppress public meetings, but principles of the People's Charter, on the ground that they could not root out from the public mind, the the people were not possessed of property, and that hatred, the indignation-the virtuous indignation, of intelligence, for the judicious exercise of the franchise, knew nothing whatever of the principles of the Char-would drive the people to brood, in gloomy silence, over their wrongs. Resolute men would form secret (hear.) Show him the difference between the proudest meetings. The torch of incendiarism would tinge the aristocrat and the meanest peasant; show him that sky with a glare that would light the despot to his nature had established a difference between the two, grave, and the steel of the assassin would strike in secret at the oppressor's door-(hear, hear.) toiling peasant ought to be the slave of the other man, He called upon the Government, then, to weigh well the consequences of preventing public meetings; and the last number of that paper announced its own aristocracy, should ride rough shod over the rights and he also called upon the people never to cease from their exertions, until by every honest and peaceable means they had established the principles of the People's Charter. (Shouts of "We never will.") All opposition brought against them would not be able to prevent them obtaining their political rights. He believed that even

now they were on the eve of obtaining that for which herit a title when arrived at the years of maturity-yet, six long years they had been struggling, and, in anticipation of that victory, he would say, in the words of he poet. Oppression now struggles in vain : To the hell she has formed, superstition removes, And tyranny bites his own chain.

but where was the evidence to prove the truth of such In the records of time a new era unfolds. a proposition ? (Hear, hear.) Point him to the mate-All nature exults in its birth : rial universe, or to one single proof that nature ever in-His creation benign the Creator beholds tended to give a preference to the rich man over the And grants a new Charter to earth. poor, and then he would admit the soundness of the

proposition .- (hear, hear.) - But how stood the fact? Oh, catch the high import, ye winds as ye blow ! nature withhold her bountiful gifts, because the

(laughter)-was obliged to admit the existence of dis possessed of a freehold of a hundred a-year, so that tress; and he said that all the accounts that had been in point of fact these 8,000 glasses of brandy and water made to Parliament during the preceding Session were | were supplied to that highly-respectable class of freenot in the slighest degree exaggerated; but, on the con- holders possessing property to the amount he had trary, he believed that the distress was greatly on the before stated-(hear, hear.) Could the working classes increase-(lond criss of " hear, hear"). He (Mr. Dun- do more than that ?-(cries of " no, no)." Well, then, combe) wanted to know, was that distress even at the if treating was what they were so much afraid of, could present moment in the slightest degree on the decrease? it be made worse by admitting the working classer -(shouts of "no, no: on the increase.") He believed within the pale of the Constitution ?--(loud cries of "no, that throughout the manufacturing districts the dis-no") No, he maintained that sooner or later it must distress which Mr. Beckett then admitted, to be still on come to that. He believed that there would be no hapthe increase; and if so he wanted to know where it piness, no peace, and no contentment in this country was to stop ?- (hear, hear). Who was to stop it ? The until the working classes were brought within the pale House of Commons, as at present constituted, would of the Constitution; and looking at their growing innot stop it-(cries of "hear, hear, hear). He would telligence, they ought not to rest satisfied, and he hoped say universally, that there was not a man in the House that they would not rest satisfied until they had of Commons, who would not admit the distress of the obtained that which he believed to be their rights as people. Nay, he would go further, and he would say men (cheers.) He hoped at the same time that in seeking. that there was not an individual out of the House, or their rights, they would conduct themselves -as he felt in foreign countries, who was not aware of the distress | sure they would-peaceably and constitutionally; but under which the manufacturing population were at | that they would not on any account concede one lota of present suffering-(hear, hear.) It was only the other that which they knew to be their right-(cheers and day he was talking to a gentleman (to be sure he was a cries of "we won't"). It was one of their inalienable slave owner of Kentucky) who had been through the rights to meet in public and discuss their grievances; manufacturing districts, and had visited Leeds, Man- and strong must be that Government-strong must be chester, and other places, and he said he was shocked that arm of power-and unconstitutionally illegal at the distress he had witnessed-(hear, hear.) He would that arm of power be whenever it was attempted made use of this language :- " I am a slave owner, but to be used for the purpose of attempting to put down to talk of the misery and suffering of my slaves ! Why meetings of the people assembled to express their it is nothing comparable to the suffering of your white opinions on the Government of the day-(loud cheers). slaves in the manufacturing districts"- (hear). Nay, he He trusted that the people never would concede one lota went further. He said-"Every one of my slaves have of that sacred privilege. It had been attempted to detheir cottages and their garden, and they each of them | prive the people of it in consequence of what took have their dog, and I will venture to say that their doos consume more animul food in a week than the manufacturing operatives in either Leeds or Manchesler con- trates and judges, or at all events by one judge on the sume in twelve months "-(Ories. of "Hear, hear," and bench, to show that the people had no right to meet in "Shame, shame.")-He (Mr. Duncombe) believed that public-(hisses). Lord Abinger had had the audacity it was a true pisture of the state of the manufacturing to state that it was impossible for three or four thoupopulation of this country.- (Hear, hear.) - Then what sand Englishmen to meet together, and that that should did it proceed from? What was to be the cure? They not be an illegal assemblage-(hisses). And why did know that the evils under which the country laboured he say so? Because, " in all probability, discussion proceeded from what was very properly designated would be at an end in meetings of that description." " class-legislation."-(Hcar, hear.)-It proceeded from (Exclamations of "Shame.") He (Mr. D.) could the attention of one class of the community to their own only say that he had attended meetings much nterests, and total neglect of all others.- (Hear.)-That more numerously composed than three or four was what the Chartists, as sensible and honest men, wished to prevent in future. Several remedies had been proposed to alleviate the public distress, and to (Hear, hear.) He had heard none of those noises and remove the existing discontent. They were told-re- he had witnessed none of those disgraceful scenes peal the Corn Laws, and distress will immediately dis- which he had so often seen in the House of Commons they were not in possession of a sufficient amount of house or common intelligence for the corn Laws when discussion was going on-(hear, hear.) But intelligence for the possession of a sufficient amount of house or common intelligence for the corn Laws when discussion was going on-(hear, hear.) But were repealed, and distress should disappear with them, would discontent disappear also ?- (cries of " no, no.") They were quite right in saying no. The repeal of the Corn Laws might, and would, he had no doubt, give employment to a few; but if they were repealed tomorrow, was it to be believed, was it to be supposed, that the people of this country, who now began to know not he thought refuse an enquiry into that Judge's and to appreciate that which was their right, would sit conduct, when it was asked for; and moreover, down quietly, and not ask, as they were at present that they would not refuse an enquiry into asking, for a participation in the electoral franchise !- the conduct of the magistrates, more par-(loud cheers). No. He was an enemy to monopoly of ticularly those of the neighbourhood of Manchester. every kind, and he should vote and give his strenuous oppositon to the Corn Laws. He had, and he should always vote for, their repeal; but he should deceive the meeting, and he was satisfied he should deceive those gentlemen who asked simply for a repeal of the Corn Laws, if they expected to obtain it from the present House of Commons-(loud cheers). The Corn Law was merely a sore on one limb of the body politic

Manchester, he had no hesitation in saying that he believed more vindictive proceedings never took place than those which were instituted against certain individuals by the magistrates of Manchester, merely and -(bear, hear). They might remove and heal the sore, s lely because the men proceeded against passed by "Yes, it shall come, High Heaven the decision approves ! but unless they also removed the disease from which the name of Chartists-(cheers.) Chartism did not yet that sore emanated, they would only have find a place in the statute law of this country, where half done their work-(hear, hear, and cheers). it was supposed to be a crime. If it were a crime, Reneal, then, the Corn Laws; and he should be agreeably many of their ancestors were equally criminal. Even surprised if the present House of Commons carried such one of his (Mr D.'s) ancestors, bearing the same name a measure, but he should not believe it until he saw it. as himself, and nearly related to his family, who repre--(Hear, hear, and laughter.)-It was stated the other | sented the entire county of York for many years, he day at Stockport, by a gentleman, that the Anti-Corn believed for seven Parliaments, in conjunction with Sir Law League would obtain their £50.000. He (Mr. D.) George Saville and Mr. Wilberforce, advocated those

place during last autumn in the manufacturing district

-(hear, hear). An attempt had been made by magia-

thousand, and he had seen their conduct. which the

present House of Commons would do well to imitate.

Lord Abinger knew nothing of the people, still less did

he know any thing of their spirit if he supposed that

they would submit to doctrines like this-(cheers.)

And if there was a spark of feeling for the people of

this country in the House of Commons, although they

might refuse an extension of the franchise, they could

previous to the issuing of the Special Commission, and

during the time that the disturbances were taking

place-(loud cries of "hear, hear.") From the infor-

mation which he (Mr. D.) received when he was at

hoped they would, because he was estimied at the end very principles which he had then the honour to adof the next session of parliament that that £50,000 vocate before that meeting. (Cheers.) He know would become 50,000 additional reasons in favour of the the present generation of his family was well known to Charter .- (Loud cheering)- He hoped then that the ail of them, and they had been represented by some League would obtain the £50,000, not for their own of them who were Tories; but for himself, so far sakes alone, but for the sake of the Charter. But then from having fallen from the original family politics, (if when they had failed - when they should have admitted polit cs were to go by families.) he maintained that he that these "rascally Chartists" after all were right, then was adhering to the politics which his family originally came the question, how were they to proceed to get the entertained, and which he had proved to have existed in repeal of the Corn Luws ?- (hear) - They (the Chartists) that individual who had had the honour of representcould tell them. R form the House of Commonsing for seven Parliaments the whole county of York-(great cheering). They wanted free trade; but they (loud cheers). He was proud on this occasion to meet must have free franchise in the first instance Then his brother Yorkshiremen, and to receive from them they would see the materials that they had to deal with this distinguished mark of their approbation. He was pleased to find that his services, humble as they were, should be thus rewarded. They might depend upon if. was quite sure that if the only service which the Hon. lowed and seconded by some maudlin Whig, who would indiced person in the meeting, Mr. Barker descared men were alive to the importance of the occasion, political party in the state, at the present time, would was quite sure that if the only service which the Hon. lowed and seconded by some maudlin Whig, who would that if it was possible for him to want an additional Mr. Davis elected. This announcement was re- but no soonor had it become known that Mr. Dun- readily acknowledge that there was a necessity for an Gentleman had rendered to the people, was the pre- say to them, "What, is it possible; are you going to incentive to pursue the course he had hitherto followed, he should find it that evening in their kindness, and in mons, signed by three-and-a-half millions, it was suffi-cient to entitle him to their heartfelt gratitude.--(loud tional question as laid down by the Reform B:ll?"- which he could assure them to the last hour Mr. Evin-on proceeded to take the chair, greated by ample as were the means of accommodation, soon enfranchised; and yet there was of his life never could and never should be after the opening of the doors the numerous tables in void of intellect, so destitute of honesty, of discrimi- Dr. M'Douall from the unjust persecution which had not the slightest difference between the Whigs and the forgotten by him-(loud cheers.) He could only say that, so long as he had a seat in the House of Commons. on that account also, he merited the thanks of every united in considering the R-form Bill a final measureand they, the men of Leeds, be they Chartists, or be made several attempts to speak, but the uproor on females. A committee of ladies, indeed, had been (hisses). That man must be a cruel-heart hear, hear.) Without any further (hear, hear.) Without any further (hear, hear.) Without any further (hear, hear.) He (Mr. D. ncombe) was in they might, if they found their rights inthe House of Commons, and assisted in passing vaded, and they thought that his services, or any ex-the Reform Bill, and he should probably be told that eritons on his part could be at all effective in protecting ertions on his part could be at all effective in protecting there was a sort of compact entered into between the them, they had nothing to do but to call upon him in supporters of that measure and the opponents of it- | his place in parliament, and, to the best of his abilities, that it should be a fixed measure, and that it would be he would serve them. (The Hon. Gentleman resumed a gross breach of faith on the part of any individual to his seat amidst enthusiastic and loud cheering.) propose to disturb the settlement of that great constitu-Glee-" Weel may the Boatte Row." tional question, as it had been called. This language, The CHAIRMAN said he had now to give the health in point of fact, had been used over and over again of that distinguished and well known individual, who sat on his left, with whom they were all well acquainted, and who, therefore, needed no remarks of his to introduce him to their notice. He begged to giveman out of the House would have listened to it for a "Feirgus O'Connor, Esq., and may he live to triumph moment. How was the Reform Bill passed ? By the over the powers of faction and tyranny, and see our voice of the people. The people expected common country blest with that freedom he has so long great benefits from it, but they had been struggled to obtain for her." disappointed. (Loud cries of hear, hear.) They never The toast was drunk with deafening applause. entered into any compact, that it should be considered F. O CONNOR, Esq., on rising, was hailed with rapa final measure, and they would have been idiots had turous applause. He commenced by addressing the assemblage as Brother Chartists, English mothers, they done so. (Cheers.) He should like to know what any one would think to a man, the foundation of English daughters, Eoglish women, and English chilwhose house was giving way, the walls of which were dren. When he cast back a glance to about that day coming down, and the interior of which, from day to day, was becoming more foul and more filthy-what seven years, or to that time seven years, and when he considered it was then that he came first among the would they think of such a man, if any one remonstrated with him, and said "don't you think it would men of Leeds, though stronger in health and more pow-be better to repair and wash your house?" and the erful in constitution, bearing with him the same principles that he had heard so eloquently advocated there party was to reply to that remonstrance by saying, What you state is very true, but recollect I washed by a Yorkshireman; if in the advocacy of those printhis house eight or ten years ago, and I considered that a ciples he had lost some health, he could look back upon the services he had rendered, and say that it had been final washing"? (Loud laughter and cheers.) Why lost in a good cause-(Hear, hear, and cheers.) If Mr. that, after all, was exactly the argument which the Whigs and Tories used, when he, and those with Duncombe had reason to be proud-and who should whom he acted sought to effect a R-form in the not be proud to receive such an approval of his conduct Duncombe had reason to be proud-and who should from the lips of those whom he desired to serve?--if he, present House of Commons, which he had no hesitation in saying was much worse than the old House of as a countryman of their own, as a county man of theis Commons, and that it was day by day becoming more own, felt proud at receiving their congratulations, how foul and more flithy than the original House ever was much more proud should he (Mr. O Connor) be, as an -(loud cheers). Weil, then, the question came, what | "alien in language," an "alien in blood." a "foreigner" sort of a washing were they to give this filthy place ?- | and an Irishman, thus standing before them-[Loud cheers.) He had leng looked for this day. He was (cries of "Chartist washing"). He knew what they, as honest men, what they, as good workmen, would well aware that although they had been sowing their say. They would say the first experiment having seed stealthily by the disk of the moon, as the good husbandman always did, yet that there would failed, let us at all events do it effectually : let us have no bit by bit reform, no more nonsense, no more half come a day when they would acknowledge them under the canopy of the broad blue sky-(cheers.) measures-(cheers). That was what they would say. They would examine the foundation of the building. They looked at members of the House of Commons. longed cheering.)—He was much pleased to and if they found the foundation not sufficiently wide, like his Hon. Friend, Mr. Dancombe, to propel the find that his conduct, in presenting to the as they had already pronounced it, and believed it power which was passing outside—"the pressure from without"-and they had ever found him true to his post. to be, they would of course expand and widen that He had come among them that night to maintain the foundation; having done that they would improve the interior, and they would also lay down a rule that the glorious principles which he had so manfully and fearlessly avowed in the House-he had before nailed his interior should undergo very frequent examination and colours to the mast, and like every true-hearted inspection-an examination, perhaps, once a year-(hear, hear); by which means, if any vermin or ruls or patriot he was determined to stand or fall by themanything of that sort should by any possibility creep (cheers) Mr. Duncombe had told them he was a Chartist. O ! twas a sweet name, though it might into the building, they might be very speedily expelled; smell foul in the nostrils of faction-(hear, hear.) It or if any decay was visible in consequence of these rats, was of the utmost importance that Mr. Duncombe should thus mix with the people. And why? When he undertook to be their advocate in the House of men and as good workmen, would propose. It was Commons, he was not ashamed to read the humble what the Chartists proposed. It was what the National letters of those whom, perhaps, others would not de-Petition proposed ; and when the men of Leeds : flixed scend to peruse,-then he spoke only from hear-ray their signatures to that petition, that was the rational Now, he could go before the legislature and say-"I view which they took of the question-(hear, hear, hear.) Well, then, what was the great objection to speak from ocular demonstration-from oral tradition. their principle? It was said that if Universal Suf- I have witnessed the honesty and sufferings of the frage was to be established to-morrow-that if the people, and I admire the righteous means by which interior of the House of Commons was to be decorated they propose to relieve themselves."-(cheers.) What! by gentlemen who were returned there by Universal The dog of a slave in K-ntucky to eat more animal food in a week, than a free born Suffrage, that in the first place the House Would become more corrupt than at present; as if that were Englishman in twelve months ! Ah ! he knew possible-(cheers and laughter.) Then it was said that comething of the manner in which the slaves of of, and that even the petition, long as it was, did not a set of people would be in possession of votes who America were treated, and he should like to know how had no stake in the country. Why Lord Abinger had they would feel if called upon to pay £20,000,000 to said that the idea of a person without any pro- emancipate the unlie slaves of England-(hear, hear, perty at all baving a vote for a Member of Parliament, and cheers). As Chartists, they did not approve of or that any body who proclaimed such a doctrine, pro. slavery. He would much rather see them. in a more claimed that which fell very little short of honsurable position, satisfied that in the end they High Treason-(Much laughter and applause.) Again would work out their own social and political ameliorit was said that such persons having votes would be so ation-(hear, hear). But was it not a degrading exposed to the temptation of bribery, treating, and corthing that a slave owner should come among the ruption, that in point of fact they would have a more people of England, and taunt them with being in a corrupt and wicked legislation than they had at this worse state of degradation than the black slaves, who moment.- (Cries of, " No, no.")-Now with regard to were kept in bondage by their cruel owners - (bear, hear)? bribery he (Mr. D) had offered to prove that a vast What was this state of things to be attributed to? Not majority of the members of the present House of Com- to the Corn Laws, not to any one single sore on the mons, (and mark he undertook to prove this before their limbs of the body politic, but to grasping, destroying class legislation-(cheers). What had class legislation done for them ? Some of them knew what it was to faces at the bar of the house) were returned by the grossest bribery, corruption, and intimidation that had ever taken place in the annals of electioneering .- (Great abour for a hard day's work at the caprice of a tyrant cheering.)-Did the members of the House of Commons master-(hear, hear). Some of them, too, had bern deny this ?- No ; they shrunk from the charge, and they masters, but class legislation had reduced them almost to paupers. The system of which the Chartists compassed it over .- (Hear, hear.)-Here. then, they had a House of Commons which stood self-convicted plained was so framed as to preserve political power as the offspring of gross bribery and corrup-tion. But it was said again that if the in the hands of the few, which enabled them to distribute the wealth produced by the industrious classes working classes had votes, they would become among their own order, and for their own exclusive benefit and enjoyment, presenting the the victims of treating, of drunkenness and of intoxicastartling anomaly that in a country, almost tion; that the public house would be too muck for their boundless in its capabilities of productiveness and virtue at an election. He should like to know if an wealth, the very beings who were the producers account which he had read the other day in the newsof all wealth, were left without the means of feeding papers was correct, and which he believed was correct, that at an election going on in the West Riding for or clothing themselves-(cries of "shame, shame.") the registrarship, there had been sent in to one of the What were the Chartists contending for now ! His followed by laughter). Now, at the commencement of candidates, a bill, the first item of which was civit friend (Mr. Jones) had told them that he was not going thousand glasses of brandy and water-(Great laughter.) to be intimidated by being locked up in a college for And for whose use was this brandy and water ? Was a week-(laughter.) He hoped that Mr. Junes would seconded the Address-(loud cries of "Oh, oh"). it for the working classes ! No; no man was entitied to not learn much more than he knew, for it would break an extremely good sort of man, if he were not a Tery- vote at an election for registrar, unless he was (Continued in our Seventh Page.)

by Mr. Barker proposing the Rev. Mr. Davis for chairman ; the nomination was seconded by a person whose name we did cheered) proposed as an amendment, that Mr. George Evinson, a working man, should take the chair. Mr. Parkes seconded the amendment.

it ten'm in es nast twelve.

the amendment.

Mr. Barver's love of fair play.

and execuations on the part of the Chartists.

the thund ring cheers of the Charlisian

blast, and they were much mi-taken if they sup- for them a due meed of praiso. posed their brackluoises would affect him-(enthumastic chartists).

Chartists.)

hearing could be procured for him from his own inscription. friends.

the meeting -("Tistalse." groans and hisses.)-Mr. bread of excellent quality. Davis continued in a similar manner for some mi- In the gallery was staicned an excellent band of ask thousands of unhappy mothers, who were obliged nothing further.

About three-quarters of an hour had now been of whom had congregated below the platform, seveconduct. Again a third show of hands was taken, Support.

The Chairman now insisted that the business One o'clock came, but seemingly none left their post. Mr. Evinson, as chairman, again demanded that the business should be proceeded with; but was told by Mr. Davis, "the meeting was not consti-tnted." "How so ?" demanded the Chairman.

Mr. sarker said he supposed the conress of the held at the husic Hall, Albion Street, Leeds, in (cheers). No; and until he was put in May he bind the decree on his heart." meeting would allow him to put both the motion and honour of T. S. I'uncombe, E.q., M.P., the presenter possession of some such evidence as this, he was resolved Mr. Jones resumed his seat amid lond of the National Petition, and Feargus O Connor, to cling to the old fashioned opinion, that until he saw approbation.

Mr. Harney said he had no objection trusting to E.q., the preparations for which were on a scale one man born with a saidie upon his back, and another commensurate with the importance of the occasion, with spurs upon his heels, he would never believe The snew of hands was then taken, when a large and were such as to reflect credit upon all parties that nature had doomed one man to be the slave of

tinued for more than ten minutes; Mr. Evinson company, a great part of whom were well-dressed franchise was as fully extended as it ought to be-

no effect on him; he had, at his daily labour, to bear deavours in this department, and their attentions to hear). He would brand as a dishonest man him who ""The heaith of our illustrious guest. T. S. Dancombe,

Festoons of everyreens and artificial flowers were were thousands who stood by and saw unprincipled cheering.

the chaiman and Mr. Harney exerted themselves to ther white scroll with the motto, "T. S. Duncombe, threatened with damnation in the next-(lauguter)-procure im a hearing, but so outrageous were the theurflinching advocate of the People's Rights;" and if the fact that the people had to pay upwards of respectable Surgeites that it was with difficulty a | and on each side of it a flag with an appropriate £20,000,000 annually for what was called interest on

Mr. Davis would assure the meeting his temper tables, seated on both sides, with space between parative beggary--if all these facts were not sufficient was quite parafiled, and neither the hisses nor the them for convenience of the company and the waiters, to convince men that there was a necessity for a groans of the opposite party would disturb him ; his and under the gallery were placed two tables ; all party complained not of the election, but that the these were covered with white, and were plentifully poor factory child, and to its pale and emaclated chairman had not been elected by, but forced upon furnished with every description of plain and spiced

nutes, but the uproar recommencing we could hear music, which played a variety of airs during the

repast, and at intervals during the subsequent proceedings of the evening. An excellent party of glee spent in tumuit and confusion, during which time the | singers were also stationed in the orchestra, and con- in a state of haif nakedness-(Cries of "shame, shame") most leroci us threats were directed against Mr. | tributed by their performances greatly to the hap- | -and exposed to all those hardships and privations Harney by the "cheap bread" ruffians, a number piness and entertainment of the numerous company. | which none but hard-hearted and unprincipled wretches The doors of the Music Hall were announced to would submit them to-whether they thought there ral bright specimens of the political institute rivaling be opened at half-past five o'clock, and tea to be on was any necessity for a change ?- (hear, hear). These their friends, the "freebooters," in their infamous the table at half-past six. Soon after this hour, Mr. women were possessed of as tender hearts, and of as Duncombe and Mr. O'Connor were announced, and fine feelings as the wives and daughters of their proud and the meeting this time decided by a tremendous they entered the Hall, accompanied by Mr. Leach, oppressors .- (hear, hear). Were things right as they majority that Mr. Evinson was the chairman, not Mr. Bairstow, Mr. Brooke, Mr. Wm. Jones, Mr. existed at present ?- (shouts of "no, no"). No. There less than three to one holding up their hands in his Frazier, and Mr. Joshua Hobson, amidst the most was figuratively a voice rising from the gloomy grave, enthusiastic cheering of the audience, who rose from where the victims of class legislation were crumbling A gent, who professed to be an impartial spectator, their seats en masse, and welcomed their guests in into dust, echoed back from the desolated dwellings of the and to belong to neither party, volunteered his ser- good old English style. Having entered the orchesvices to settle the matter ; a hearing being procured tra they took their seats at a table specially appro- from its alumbers, and would hurl injustice and oppresfor him, he acknowledged " that Mr. Evinson was priated for them. Mr. Wm. Brooke presided, and sion from their blood-stained throne to the gulf of everelected chairman by the majority;" but added, "that was supported on his right by T. S. Duncombe, Esq. lasting ruin. (Loud cheers) The propie must not the Chartists ought not to have interfered with the M.P., Mr. James Leach, Mr. Joshua Hobson, and expect to obtain their rights, by sitting caimly down at meeting; the meeting had been called by another the Rev. Wm. Hill; and on the left by Feargus their own fire sides, and complaining of the grievances party; that party had come to do their own busi- O'Connor, Esq., Mr. Bairstow, Mr. Jones, Mr. under which they laboured. (Hear, hear.) No. They ness, not any other party's." (On, ch ! groans, and Roberts, and Mr. Frazer.

Oh bear it, ye waves, as ye ron, soil was tilled by the poor man? Did the sun refuse From regions that feel the sun's vertical rays its genial warmth because the poor man tilled the earth? To the furthest extremes of the pole.

around the humble dwellings of the poor man, and yet Equal rights, equal laws, to the nations around. breathe with gentle softness and with a zephyr's Peace and justice their precepts impart, On Monday evening last a brilliant soirce was smile around the dwellings of the rich?- And wherever the footsteps of man can be found,

Mr. Jones resumed his seat amid loud and prolonged

Gloc-" As the moments roll." The CHAIRMAN said he now came to the sentiment majerity appeared in favour of Mr. Evineon, but concerned. For some days the demand for tickets another, and that the other should ride rough shod over of the evening, namely, the health of their illustrious in the House of Commons. There would jump up, notwithstanding this was apparent to every unpre- had been such as to leave no doubt that the working him-(loud cheers.) He (the chairman) perhaps in the first instance, some rampant Tory, folceived with cheers by the Sturgites, aut loud gistus | combe and Mr. O'Connor were really in the town, | extension of the National Petition to the House of Com- join in this cry for an extended franchise-would you nd execrations on the part of the Churtists. than numbers of the middle class purchased with that even professed Tories, themselves, would acknow. mone, signed by three-and a half millions, it was suffi-Mr. Harney protested against such a decision, and avidity those tickets which remained on hand, and, ledge that a greater portion of the people ought to be A scere of uproar now commenced which con- the spacious saloon were crowded by a r spectable native been instituted against him by a Tory government, and Tories. Sir R Peel and Lord John Russell were both the part of the Stargites continuing, Mr. Evinson indefatigable in their exercions to secure the comfort and an unprincipled wretch, who would stand by and recommendation of his own (for the sentiment amply remarked that their hooting and yelling would have and happiness of the Lum-rons guests, and their en-

the scoreling summer's sum and the fierce winter's the honours of the tes table, merited and obtained would witness a fellow man robbed of any portion of his Esq., M.P. and may he live long in the hearts of the property, when at the same time he had the power (a British people, for his puble exertions in their cause." The room was neatly, but not gaudily, decorated. prevent such a robbery-thear, hear). And yet there The toast was drunk with immense and prolonged

A preposition was now made to take the show of tastily arranged; and in the orchestra, over the rebberies practized on the people-robberies of the most T. S. DUNCOMBE, E.g., M.P., in rising, was greeted hands a second time. Mr. Harney assented to this, Chairman's seat, were suspended portraits of T. S. sacred rights that man could possibly possess; and yet with the most enthusiastic plaudits, deafening shouts; hands a scoold time. Mir. Harney assented to this, Chairman's seat, were suspended portraits of 1. S. hoping to bring Mr. Barker and his friends to Duncombe, Esq. and Feargus O'Connor, Esq., with reason. Accordingly, the show of hands was the plate of the presentation of the National Peti-iaken the second time, and a still larger majority tion, in beautiful frames, wreathed with evergreens. appeared this time for Mr. Evinson. Again the Around the back of the circle of the orchestra was Sturgites retused to submit to the decision of the a white scroll, with the motto "The People's Char- classes of society; if the fact that the middle classes were any services that he had been able to render to the meeting—again the uproar commenced; groans, ter, the only measure to secure justice to one and to hisses, cheers, and counter-cheers again occupied all;" while from the wail to the Chairman's right about a quarter of an hour. The Chairman called apen any gentleman who had with a white border, on which was emblazoned standing on the verge of baukruptcy and ruin, from biggs had been pleased to pay him. But he confessed, business to bring before the meeting to do so. - "Universal Suffrage, Annual Parliaments, No Pro- the tyranny of the aristocracy-if the fact that above as a Yorkshireman, that he did feel proud to stand (Hisses from the Sturgeites and cheers from the perty Qualification, Equal Representation, Vote by £12,000,000 a-year was taken out of the pockets of the there, addressing Yorkshiremen, aye, and Yorkshire-Ballot," and on the left a flog with the emblem of people to support a state church, from which they de- women, toe, on an occasion like the present. (Cheers.) After more time had been spent in tumuli, Mr. Erin, and the motto, "Unite and be free." Along rived no benefit—and if the people proclaimed against An occasion, not like one of those meetings of which Davis shewing a disposition to address the meeting, the whole length of the front of the gallery was anopresent day-he meant those meetings between what were called agricultural constituents, and their agricultural representatives, where they read in a debt, which they were no parties to contractingthe daily jour als, that those most worthy gentlemen Along the floor of the saloon were placed six (hear, hear)-whilst the nation was in a state of comwere occupied the whole time, whenever they met any portion of their constituents, or any portion of the public, in the vain endeavour of trying to wipe away from change, then he would direct their attention to the their faces and their persons, some of that filth and some of that dirt, into which party spirit and the present features, as furnishing a ready answer to the question, minister of the day, had so unmercifully drigged them (Hear, hear.) And if this was not sufficient, he would during the late session of Parliament-(cheers and laughter). No. thank God, he (Mr. Duncombe) had to abandon the comforts of domestic life, to neglect no votes to explain away-(cheers). He had no inconthe education of their children, to descend into the sistencies to excuse-(hear, hear). He stood there as an bowels of the earth, and work like beasts of burthen independent representative of the people in Parliament, as one who, he trusted, had never deviated, and please God, never would deviate from that course which he first marked out for himself, upon his entrance into public life, nearly sixteen years ago, when he ranged himself on the side of the people-when he went there letermined, as' far as his humble abilities would allow him, to protect them from oppression, and to extend to them those rights and those privileges, which he felt as an Englishmen, as his fellow men, and as his fellow freemen, they were entitled to possess .- (Loud and preindustrious poor, which would arouse the spirit of justice House of Commons the National Petition, met with the approbation of the meeting. When he was asked to present the petition, he considered it one of the greatest honours that could be conferred upon any man-(hear, hear.) He was prepared for the taunts and reproaches with which he was aware he should, in all probability, be met-(hear, hear.) He must make a grand struggle for their rights. No nation was prepared, and he also prepared those who placed hess, not any other party s. (On, on : groans, and moveris, and moveri "impartial gentleman" found it prudent to " shut calling upon the Rev. William Hill, to ask a freedom. (Hear, hear.) They must not allow the being offered to the working classes of this coun-blessing. " varions adverse circumstances by which they were try- (hear, hear.) He knew the materials he had to The CHAIRMAN, after some time, rose and said, that surrounded, to deter them from the exercise of their deal with, and he must say he was not disappointed as The Chairman now insisted that the outsides in the contract of the outside of the contract of the outside of the contract of t

tuted." "How so ?" demanded the Chairman. "Where's the requisition !" was the reply of Mr. D. (Cries of "in your pocket.") The Coairman said he had been asked a question by Mr. Davis; he would answer it; the requisition was in Mr. Davis's pocket. (Chiers.)

The rev. gent. replied, that " the requisition was in his pocket, and he would keep it there 1!" This was their last " card," but the "-artful dodge" failed them. Messengers were immediately dispatched for a copy of the placard, and in a few about three months ago, and was very much applauded minutes one was procured and exhibited in triumph at that time for the manner in which he enforced the to the meeting. The humbugs now saw that their principles embodied in the Charter. (Hear, hear.) game was up-sounded a retreat, and boited with the triumphant cheers of the democrats ringing in was received with lond and prolonged cheering. He their ears.

A slight stiempt at opposition was made by one of the party who had volunteered to perform the hopeless task of covering the retreat of his discomfitted ledge the chairman, the meeting very properly refused to hear him.

The Chairman then introduced Mr. Edwin Gill. Mr. Edwin Gill on coming forward was received campletely drowned by the immense cheering of the Chartists.

He delivered a very eloquent address, showing up the hyposrisy of the middle class humbugs, not after proposing the following resolution :--

"That a public meeting of the inhabitants of Sheffield having been held in Paradise-square, on the believed that the people had hitherto neglected the op-24th day of November last, at which meeting every portunities which had been afforded them; of assertinstruction of the two circulars of the Complete ing their own sovereignty, and in consequence of that Suffrage Council was strictly complied with ; and neglect, they had hitherto been kept the abject slaves that meeting having unanimously elected four dele of tyranny and oppression. (Hear, hear.) He responded gates to represent the inhabitants in the forthcoming to the toast of "The Peorle," because he knew that the

" People's Charter."

He hoped the meeting would respond to this toast by giving three times three cheers. [Here the whole assemblage rose and gave three times three in the most ing in the good cause, simply because he had to appear enthusiastic manner. The ladies joined in the demonstration by waving their handkerchiefs.] The Chairman resuming said, he begged to introduce Mr. Jones, of Liverpool, to respond to the toast, whom he believed they all very well knew. He had been in this quarter

Mr. W. JONES, of Liverpool, on presenting himself, said that in presenting himself to the meeting, he hoped

he should be allowed to express, in the first place, the peculiar gratification which he felt at witnessing so many bright and happy faces, assembled on so importcolleagues, but as he factiously refused to acknow- and praiseworthy an occasion. It was a lovely sight to see the smile of gladness and the beam of joy animating the "human face divine," but more especially, when they knew that the smile of gladness was lighted up with the proud and reasonable enthusiasm in the holicat of with disapprobation by the Sturgeites, which was causes in which a human being could be engaged-(cheers). In reponding to the tosst which the meeting had adopted with three times three, he did not, when

speaking of the people, confine himself to any particular class in the state-(hear, hear). He included forgetting the parsons, two of whom figured as the whole family of man-the prince and the persont, requisitionists calling the meeting. He was fre- the queen and the panper-every individual who was a quenily interrupted by the repeated plaudits of the member of the human family-(hear). He responded assemblage, and sat down enthusiastically cheered, to the toast of "The People," because he believed

that it was one which ought at all times to be recogn zed at every public assemblage of the people. He the sake of paltry gold-(loud cheers.)

" Oh, for a tongue to curse the slave, Whose treason, like a deadly blight, Comes o'er the councils of the brave, And blasts them in their hour of might.

rights, as laid down in the document entitled the the mere prosecution of Chartist leaders would not Well, then, as he was before observing, the people enable it to accomplish its design by formally suppress-came before the House of Commons, and what ing public meetings -- (hear, hear.) -- He begged to tell was the result of their application? They came there them that he should never be deterred from persever- stating that they had manifold grievances to complain next March, before a judge, who no doubt had already contain a tittle of their grievances-(hear, hear.) They made up his mind what the sentence upon him was to be.- (hear, and laughter.)-So far from that, he was House of Commons, in order that they might stite for looking with burning anxiety for the artival of the month of March, when he should have the glorious opportunity of holding a Chartist meeting in the Court-house, at Leicester, when "My Lord Judge," would do him the honour to take the chair on that occasion-(much laughter and cheering.) He should have an opportunity of telling the Government, at that time, that although the jury might pronounce him guilty, they could not stain his soul with orime,that although they might confine him in a dangeon, they could not chain down the aspiring energies of a free-born mind, and that whatever punishment they might inflict upon him, they could not suppress the soul-inspiring hope within him, that soon a time would come when injustice and tyranny would be crushed to ruin, by the virtue and intelligence of an emancipated people, and that on its wreck a temple would be erected to the spread of universal freedom-(loud cheers.) The Government might employ their spies-soulless wretches, who possessed merely the form of humanity, but the disposition of fiends-but they would be defeated in their aim-(cheers.) He was proud to see the disposition of the people manifested in the way it had been with respect to such men as Griffin-Griffin by name, and Griffin by nature,man who was so despicable in his own estimation as to become a teol in the hands of a corrupt Government. swear away the lives of his fellow countrymen for

asked simply to obtain a hearing at the bar of the themselves, much more eloquently than he should have been able to do, their own griev. ances and their own wrongs. The meeting knew the manner in which that application was treated by the House-(hear, hear). They knew it was treated in a manner that if any man, any honest and upright man, had a doubt on the subject before, must have gone to his home satisfied that there was no sympathy between the House of Commons and the people, and that it had no more to do with the wrongs of the people, or exhibited any desire of removing them, than the vote they came to on that evening-(hear, hear, and cheers). To be sure, they had fifty-one members out of the 658, who did vote for hearing the people at the bar of the House, but he maintained that if they wanted an additional proof as to the necessity of reform in that House. it was to be found in the manner in which they treated the petition of three millions a half of the industrious classes of the country-(loud cheers). They, to be sure, admitted that the distress of the people was great in the manufacturing districts, but what was the remedy? Did they propose to grant any relief for that distress ? No. Empty compliments was all that they drew from the Ministry-compliments to the people for bearing their griefs, their sorrows, and their sufferings, in the most exemplary manner---(loud laughter). Very satisfactory, no doubt, to the suffering millions of this country---(exclamations of "very," the last session, he remembered that one of the representatives for Leeds (Mr. William Beckett), who (Concluded from our Sixth page.)

that if the sum were £100,000 instead of £50.000. use would be made of it, but, after all, the League would be obliged to come to the Chartist shop. when the money was spent-(hear, hear, and cheers) failed in the appliance, then the League would be obliged to confess that they were bad workmen, and that they had gone to work without their tools-(hear, they could not repeal the Corn Laws in opposition to man, instead of exploring new corners, to find castheir avaricious and grasping taskmasters that they could not purchase clothing for themselves-that it would put a large loaf into the poor man's enphoard, without diminishing his wages to such an extent, in order to carry on what was termed foreign competition, that the large loaf should be as dear to him as the smaller one-and if in addition to these considerations they could show that the operative would be enabled to occupy his house as a free man, then the Chartists would repeal the Corn Laws for them-, hear, hear, and cheers). Let them take something like a philosophical view of the question. The doctrine of finality,-what ciple to the Reform Bill, they might equally apply it to dungeons to the victims of incarceration-(cheers). mechanism, for legislation, like machinery, depended for

its value upon human science and ingenuity, and its adaptation to the altered circumstances and requirements of society. If, therefore, there was to be no reform of the Reform Bill, it might as well be contended, and with just as much propriety and common sense, that a man should not be allowed to make any immovement in a machine, because he had constructed it on a certain moving principle, the imperfections of which were afterwards sufficiently obvious. (Hear, hear.) But let him go a little further, in order that the meeting might see what his object was. He was merely going to glance curscrily at what were termed the great measures which the people had obtained, and to show that they had been of no practical utility. He would go to that time when the people of England said to the legislature of the country, that their Roman Catholic fellow-countrymen should no longer be branded by the name of " slave," and to the period when Cathc-He Rmancipation was granted. Next came the Reform Bill; next the repeal of the Test and Corporation Acts; next the payment of £20,000,000 for the Emancipation of the Negro alaves; next the Corporation Reform Bill; next the reduction in newspaper stamps; next the Panny Postage Act; and, before all these, communication by steam. Now, all these were considered great measures, and any of them, he supposed per se, would be regarded by their anthors of greater advantage to the community than the repeal of the Corn Laws. He would ask them-Had the people derived any benefit from the measures he had enumerated ? ionged cheering.) the two factions had always been to frustrate them whenever they appeared to have that tendency.-(Hear, hear.)-If, then, no good had resulted from these measures-if all of them combined had not been sufficient to conquer and destroy the evils produced by classlegislation ; were they to be cajoled and humbugged by the cry that the repeal of the Corn Laws was the only measure from which any benefit would flow ?- (Cries of "No, no," and cheers.)-Then they had his reason not for sanctioning or supporting what he regarded as a trick to divert the working clasees from what really concerned their interests as producers of wealth, and as members of the community .-- (Cheers)-He would abide by the principles embodied in the Charter, and when he abandoned them he hoped every Chartist in the kingdom would abandon him. - (Cheers)-He had gone with them in dragging these principles through the mad. They had placed a sightly garb over them, and they they had made them worthy of the advocacy of men who were yet ashamed to take the name-Hear, hear, hear)-There were those who were with them in principle, but not in name. Such men would like to be called Christians, and yet denv the name of Christ-(hear, hear.) He had listened with much delight to the glowing and eloquent speech of a countryman of his own, Mr. Jones, but there was one sentence of his speech in which he did not agree. In speaking of the principles of the Charter, Mr. Jones said he would never cease to advocate those principles either under the Charter or some other name. Now. he (Mr. O Connor) would not advocate them by any other name, because he believed that the effect of doing so would be to remove them further from the accomplishment of their object-(hear, hear.) It was under their present name that the principles of the Charter had made the impression they had done in the country, and i though he stood alone he declared most solemnly before his God that he would never agitate for the Charter under any other name.--(Loud and continued cheers)--Much had been said about the owners of soil, and what had the working classes to complain of ? Why that the Wealthy classes appropriated all that was produced to themselves. God had given the people the land, and the devil had given them landlords.--{Much laughter.} -Then again with respect to machinery. What had they now a proof of? The productive power of the country by machinery was so great that more goods could be produced than would meet the requirements of more than the population of the whole globe-(hear, hear.) Was he, therefore, opposed to machinery? If it could be made the working man's holiday instead of his curse, then he was for it, but he always had, and ever would, oppose a system which went to earich one class, and the smallest and most opulent, to the impoverishment and starvation of the largest class, who were least able to protect themselves against the tyranny and avarice of their oppressors-(cheers) But the working (hear, hear.) The shopkeepers now began to find that class legislation would pauperise them, as it had already pauperised the operatives, and they were belandlords were beginning to be frightened. It was Law Repealers, so that the Chartists had driven them to something like their duty, and thanks to Peel, he had made all their lives (cheers and laughter.) 0 ! -go home and bear your privations like men"-(laughter). But the people were not to be so cheated. They were beginning to find that the existing order of place the property of the country in the hands of a Very few individuals, whilst the great bulk of the

for the Charters. man-(hear, hear.)

give an account of their stewardship-(hear, hear) He than the living man who elaborated it into shape, and The CHAIRMAN said they had now arrived at the last influence with their husbands, sweethearts, and bro- the heartless hinds, like Achilles' myrmidons, surhad said that he insuid seek to promote union, as far gave it the only value it possessed-(Hear, hear.) The toast but one, and the next sentiment he should offer his heart-(lsughter.) He hoped his motion would as it could be hased on principle. Then he asked them, material was made more valuable by law than by the wasbe a retrogade one. He (Mr. O'Connor) had been at as a matter of justice, not to heap any slander or con. hand that worked it-the plough more valuable than the "The immortal memory of Muir, Palmer, Cartwright, be's retrogate the had stood before two special juries, tumely upon him, and say when that Conference was hand that guided it through the soll-(Hear, hear.) Bollege, too. He had stood before two special juries, tumely upon him, and say when that Conference was hand that guided it through the soll-(Hear, hear.) and before the whole array of faction in the Queen's over, that they wished things had been otherwise-This ought not to be, but it was so. There was no pro-of every nation and every clime, who have fought in Banch, to advocate the principles of the Charter; and (Hear, hear.) Having received their verdict of appro. perty, without the aid of the working classes, although the glorious cause of freedom." if again he should become the victim of faction, again Val for the line he had chalked out for himself, he was the name had been given to it. How many Mr. J. R. H. BAIRSTOW, of Leicester, came forwould be come to that platform, and renew his vow, at liberty to act under that impression. He found that factories were there standing in Leeds that night? ward amidst cheers, to speak to the sentiment. He and covenant with them-(loud cheers.) A hope had the Anti-Corn Law party were going to have a large Were they property? There was not a farthing's worth began by saying that if it were warrantable, praisebeen expressed that the Anti-Corn Law League would out-door meeting in London, and if they were there, he of property about them. They were property about worthy, and laudable in the aristocrecy to place on get the £50 000. Devil doubt them-(laughter.) The would be there tos-(Cheers.) He never panted so half-past seven that night, and they would be property Scotchman said, "Get the money honestly, if you can, much to meet an enemy, as he did to meet these men again in the morning, because working men would walk Stoteman said, Get the money;" and he had no doubt who first arrested the Chartist leaders and they con- into them, and then they became property, because those blood, to establish an oligarchy, to rivet the visted them-(Hear. hear.) They talked of wanting to working men converted that which would otherwise be the pence would be screwed reinctantly from the unite with the working classes, to do them a service- useless and unprofitable, into that which was valuable by another fibre, the crown on a legitimate monarch's pockets of the alaves-(bear, hear.) No doubt, good (Langhter.) Wuy, had they not the power to render and useful.-(Hear, hear.) Then the question camethem service, without socking for an Act of Parija- should that stuff to which the name of property had been aristocracy to celebrate the birth days, as well as the ment to enable them to do so-(Hear, hear, and cheers) given, but which was of no use without the industry of day on which the last of these men was committed to Pahaw ! the people never yet united with the the labouring classes, be considered of more value than the earth, was it not equally praiseworthy and justifiawhen the groups was expended, and the money had middle classes, when the middle classes did those who produced it?-("No, no.")-That was a ble in the democracy of this country, in placing the not get the upper hand-(Loud cries of "Hear, hear.") question to be decided between the people and the people and illustrious names which had been read from What was their duty as Chartists? They must make ple's oppressors. How soon it would be decided, he did the chair, on record, and perpetuating their deeds of themselves powerful, not by resorting to violence, or not exactly know; but, judging from the growing valour, of heroism, of patriotism, and of philanhear.)-The first thing was to go into the free-market; any infringement of the law, but in standing up for intelligence of the country, and the position of the thropy, on the tablet of the mind, as well as legislation, and see if they could parchase men's minds the'r principles, and showing the legislature that middle classes, it could not be far distant-(hear, hear.) planting them in the hearts and affections of by purchasing their hearts, and then they would see if justice and sound policy called for their enactment Mr. O'Connor had told them that Peel had set up for a every breathing and living Chartist?-(hear, and cheers.) the landlords-(hear, hear). When the anti-Corn Law the question, and how consolatory it was to him to find, screw he had lately put upon the middle classes-(hear, dead, yet speaketh ; example is more powerful than the same yourselves. League could show them that their measure would be afte. all the gibes, and taunts, and abuse, and misre- hear). The working classes had been accustomed to say words." If there was one cause more than another in for the benefit of all, and not for a class-that it would presentation, which had been heaped upon him by it was of very little consequence what burthens were put which it would be justifiable to bring the names and put additional clothing upon the back of the working mere tools of faction, and the little minded, that the upon them, the middle classes, because they had so memories of the dead to recollection, and to awaken up gloricus principles of the Charter were now beginning happy a knack of thrusting them off their own reminiscences of the past, it could not be employed in a tomers to purchase their manufactured goods, because to find support on the part of those who had been the shoulders. But the state of things was altered more holy and sacred cause than that in which they were fer whatever it appoints me, I may say of myself and the operatives of England were so impoverished by most bitter revilers of the industrious classes and their now. The middle classes must either bear then embarked.-(Hear, hear.)-Proul as might be the leaders-(loud cheers). Yes, the "great ones" were their own burthens themselves, or cast them trophies which the aristocracy had won on blood-stained beginning to come round to his principles (cheers). away, which they pleased (hear, hear). The labouring battle fields, wealthy as the aristocracy had become, in are buffeted, and have no certain dwelling-place." One They were beginning to discover that if they were to classes would not be made their tools any longer- pillaging every foreign nation of its spoil and gorging (cheers). They assisted them in the struggle for the have free trade, they must first have it in legislation, and then they might obtain the co-operation of the Reform Bill, and some of them got hanged for their die titles, and splendid as might be the emblazonment of labouring classes in obtaining the other-(hear, hear). the Chartists were accused of tyranny, and a desire "good fellows, help us out of our difficulties. It is not in the whole page of history, that could be conto trouble the rest of the community-("no. no.") Ah! they knew who were the tyrants and the op- true we deceived you once, but we shan't do it sidered equal with those mentioned in the sentiment pressors. If they had the power, the Chartists would again."-(laughter.) What was the answer of the proposed by the chairman-one whose virtues would not place Lord Abinger in the dock, but they would, wo king classes ? They said, "No; we won't help bear moment's comparison with theirs, or one whose

if they had the power, charter a vessel to bring back you out, and we will not let you get out either. If henour would live when these were green and verdurous did it mean ?- (hear. hear). If they applied the prin- the victims of transportation, and open the doors of the you wish for a honest union with the working as at the present hour-(hear, hear). Muir, the enterclasses, we will walk out of our difficulties together, prising, the young, the vigorous, and the ardent, lit up but if you are not prepared to go with us, the flaming torch of liberty in Scotland, to illumine the we shall cling to your coat laps, and hold you where despotism and the gloom with which Dundas and Pitt ye not that I love it-that I dont on it with all the you are."-(Hear, hear, and laughter.) They had had overclouded the country-Muir, the noble and heard much of class legislation, and that it was which independent, was seized, thrown into a dungeon. and had robbed the houses of the working classes of every sentenced to fourteen years' transportation in a foreign comfort which they once possessed. They had not the land, where he ended his days. (Shame !) Palmer, a deface the cause ? One who has given up ease, health, power of defending themselves against it. Why, in dissenting olergyman, was an individual who shared the Manchester there were 3,000 of what were called same fate. He was arrested at the same time, tried " moveable tenants." They shifted about from one with as little ceremony, and sentenced with as little place to another, every six or eight weeks. The land- feeling. He fell a victim to the cruel and vindictive lord finding that he could get no rent told the tenant to persecution of the Tory Government of that day. The And, in conclusion, he could assure them that never, take his bits of things away, because they were next name on the list was the venerable patriot-Cartin the whole course of his life, had he derived more not worth taking himself; but the tenant wright-(cheers,)-and the next was the indomitable, heartfelt satisfaction than in listening to the admirable said, "No, I find I can live here as well bold; and lion-hearted Henry Hunt. (Hear, hear, and addresses of a countryman of his own, and to that as any where else, and I will stop here now."- loud cheering.) Henry Hunt was the bold, disinpatriotic and indomitable Yorkshireman, in whose (Hear, hear) - This was the mode which the people terested, and uncompromising advocate of those hands, as their advocate in the House of Commons, were compelled to adopt to kring property to its own same great principles, which they were asserting at the they must leave the question, when Parliament reassembled-(cheers.) It was for the Chartists cut of | honourable, or just that property should be considered the rufflanly hands of the cavalry were dealing death doors to strengthen his hands, and to enable him to of more importance than the men who created it .- and bloodshed around them, he displayed the same nothing but the Charter, by giving nine cheers, as a not one solitary law to protect the industrious classes see his like again? The next two names on the list be their reward. (Mr. O'Connor concluded a long and had been said that if they repealed the Corn Laws, men. The first lost his life in an affray, and the other intended for the benefit of the people, but the policy of with the call made upon them, gave nine hearty cheers become manufacturers for the English, and to allow the Those who had read the life of Emmett, and who had a disagreeable task, a painful duty-I would it were English cotton lords to become monopolists of the read the circumstances connected with it and with not necessary to be done-I would some one else would people have been thrust out of power, and they must Mr. O'CONNOR again rose, and said that Mr. Jones whole of Europe ?- (shouts of "No, no.") He thought his defence, would know how to admire the undertake it-I had rather suffer anything short of was wishful to set himself right, with regard to that not No law could destroy the foreign trade. They glowing, the ardent, the warm, and unconquerable seeing the cause suffer than do it myself-yet, lest the passage in his speech, on which he (Mr. O'C.) had must have prosperity at home, and that could never be energy of that spirit which could never cause should suffer by the neglect of this most pressing offered an observation. offered an observation. Mr. JONES said that with the greatest good feeling, he rose to correct an error into which Mr. O Connor had accomplianed until the present system was cut up root and branch-(loud cheers). He remembered that Spring he are to correct an error into which Mr. O Connor had he rose to correct an error into which Mr. O Connor had he as an argument in favour of foreign he as an argument in favour of foreign he as an argument in favour of foreign he rose to correct an error into which Mr. O Connor had he as an argument in favour of foreign he as a favour of favour of favour of favour of favour of favour of fallen. That gentleman had told the meeting that he trade, that Ireland was more prosperous in 1834 than inscription engraven in the heart of every true democrat and quiet conscience !-(Mr. Jones) was ready to agitate for the Charter, either in 1824. He brought documents to prove that the in Great Britain and Ireland, -an immortal inscription under that name or some other. Now, he believed it would trade in Ireland had increased £34,000,000 within the that would remain there, after all the pride and pomp be sufficiently in the recollection of the meeting, that two periods. But what did he prove in reality? of insignia, and all the proud titles, and all the fulwhat he said was this, that a man who professed to Why, that the trade had increased from £8,000,000 to some adulation and lies written for the aristocracy; sympathize with the people, and yet would not advo-cate the principles embodied in the Charter, or some been rebbed of £4,000,000, because although more was between these and the actions of most other men. other like them, was no friend of the working classes, bullecks, more sheep, more pigs, more eggs, and more Englishmen had figured little on the page of history, bnt a mere hollow-hearted pretender-(hear, hear, and poultry, might have left Ireland in 1834 than in except in aiding the aristocracy in their unjust aggresexclamations of "that's correct"). So far from wishing 1824, yet this was far from proving increasing sions. Let them strive to make theirs a nobler destiny, prosperity of the country-(hear, hear.) It simply Let them strive to act a higher character, to perform a proved this fact that the people of Ireland were too a nobler part. What, man become the slave of his bropoor to consume what they produced, and, therefore, ther! When men were found to prostrate themselves market must be found for that produce elsewhere- at the foot of a despot, the nation sunk not only in its (hear, hear.) And why were the people so poor, and political position, but in the self-esteem and self-respect more especially in England, that they could not clothe and feed themselves ? Because machinery had his own political character which was quite as sacred to superseded manual labour-(hear, hear.) The man to ple, and the final ruin and downfall whom he had alluded in the early part of his observations, according to the increased trade he had got, respect, and gave up the greatness of their own nature, ought now to be employing twenty-six men at thirty to prostrate themselves before tinsel, coronets, and the shillings a-week, instead of four at fifteen-(hear.) The Chartists were charged with being wishful to destroy machinery-(" No.") Why, he remembered a Chartist once despet triumphed,-it was then that tyranny rioted and pestered Christisnity, whom the Apostle Paul characsaying that he should be very much obliged to any revelled in undisputed dominion, -- it was then that the erful nation, and destined to become greater than any ether. It was for the people of England, then, to look to themselves, and to arrest, if the other classes would He most heartily responded to the toast of the "Working classes and protection for their labour," and he hoped the time was not far distant when the enactment the Charter would give to both their due and

families prosperous.

highly delighted with the treat they had enjoyed. A LECTURE DELIVERED IN MARYLEBONE IN 1841-STILL APPROPRIATE, PERHAPS. record the names of those who had travelled through human gore and oceans of human "While they promise them liberty, they themselves are the servants of corruption."-2nd Peter, 3rd chap., chains of despotiam on a nation's limbs, or but to fasten 19th verse. CHARTIST BRETHREN-I intend to night, by God's head,-if it were laudible and praiseworthy in the help and with your favour, to descant upon the corruptions and abuses that have crept into the Chartist cause itself-that tarnish its glory, that impair its strength, and, unless now checked, unless now swept out, will speedily destroy, or, what is worse, convert the cause into a curse, instead of a blessing-aye, make it a worse thing than the accursed system which it is meant to remove, or to remedy. The peculiar position in which I have been placed has enabled me most particularly to see, to know, and to feel the evils which threaten, which actually afflict our cause. I will give you the benefit of my experience. I would not wish you to pass through Having flung myself out of the iniquitous system into our righteous cause to sink or swim with it, having as a Chartist. identified myself with Chartism, to be whatbrethren in the words of St. Paul-" Even to this present hour we both hunger and thirst. and we naked. and of those who left all to follow Chartism-a luxurions themselves with its prey-proud as might be their heralhome for a bare prison-the rank and station of a gentleman to become a bookseller-a house and shop for a pains-(hear, hear). Now, the middle classes were their ancestry, and the houses with which they might be mere lodging. Chartism shut the home and the hearts shonting sgain for assistance. "Do," said they, connected, there was not among the whole of them, no, of my parents and brethren against me-it made me

an exile, an outcast, a fugitive, and yet, thank God, I can bless Chartism, and say of it, as Goldsmith said of poetry. "Sweet source of all my joy and all my woe, That made me poor at first, and keeps me so." Having struggled so long. so hard-having suffered so much in the cause---sacrificed so much for it--think fondness of a mother for her babe which is rendered dearer to her by her very travail for it ? Can I then view without jealous alarm any attempt to injure or to happiness-a prosperous position and still more prosperous prospects-is it for such an one to sit supine. to sit silent, to sit and see evil befal, or only likely to befal this cause-should he not run to the rescuesound the alarm and interpose himself to intercept the blow ?-yes, having served the cause in life-having sacrificed to it all that makes life valuable-let me sacrifice life itself at last and serve the cause even in death.

But the evils that are now resulting to our cause are from evil-doers in the cause itself-not from avo wed enemies, but from professing friends-not from Whigs or Tories, but from Chartists themselves-and, therefore, as some sensitive ones say, we should be tender show to the legislature that the people were only ask- (Hear, hear)-Show him any particular enactment in courage that day which marked his character up to to them !-we should not touch them !! Should we ing for their rights-less they dare not ask-more the law of England which gave protection to the honest the hour of his death-(hear, hear, and cheers.) Men not? Ah. my friends, this cant is itself an evil-it they did not want-(cheers.) Let them, then, register portion of the industrious classes. There were laws in their adherence to the Charter, the whole Charter, and abundance to give full scope to avarice and injustice, but the People's Charter-(hear, hear.) When would they humbugged by it. If they are Chartists that are now injuiring Chartism-injuring it more than Corn Law proof that they would stick to it though death should against that avarice and injustice. - (Hear, hear.) -- It were Fitzgerald and Emmett, two unfortunate Irish- Repeaters, Socialists, New Movers, or Testotallers could do-or would do-if our enemies be of our own houseeloquent zddress, of which, in consequence of the they would destroy the foreign trade. Why, were the had become immortalized by the memorable and elo- hold-in our own camp-then is the evil more to be great rapidity of his utterance, the above can only be labouring classes so silly as to suppose that Russia, quent speech which he made, when Norbury, the cold-deplored-it is more to be dreaded-then doth it beconsidered an outline, amidst enthusiastic and pro- Prussia, America, Germany, and many other places, blooded miscreant who sat on his trial, asked him with hove the true friends of the cause to be all the more with their millions of inhabitabts, would pull down bitter mockery, and with sarcastic irony, why sen- loud in warning, in rebuke, in remonstrance. yea, and, -(Cries of "No, no.")-Virtually, no doubt, they were The whole audience then rose, and in conformity their factories, and turn to the plough tail, simply to tence of death should not be pronounced against him, if necessary, in denunciation also. I know that this is

thers, to join in the demand for the Charter, as the rounded me, beset me on every hand, and ov rhowered only means of making their homes happy, and their me with numbers. I cast many a northward look-I families prosperous. The interesting proceedings then terminated at even now (1841) that I am down-that I am in their about one o'clock, and the numerous party retired, hands-that I am under their feet. I pierce them; I stab them as Charles XII did the Turks at Bender ; I shall beat them yet !

(To be concluded in our next)

ENGLAND EXPECTS EVERY MAN TO DO HIS DUTY !"

These words are memorable on two accounts :-- 1st--Because they were uttered by the greatest naval hero. which England or perhaps the world ever saw-uttered by him just before going into battle-his last battle with the French which was fought at Trafalgar where he fell victorious :- but, secondly, they are memorable on their own account-on account of the important truth which they contain. Nelson used these words in a mistaken sense-the duty he was then about to pagage in was not the duty which England expects of every man or of any man-he falsely thought that he was to fight for his king and country, but it was for his king alone-his country disclaims such duty-it rather requires the reverse ; but if Nelson and his brave tars, though actuated by a false idea, fought so courazeonsly in a bad cause how ought we strive for our good cause I the victory they gained could not be glorious; it lacked the essential characteristic of glory, a good cause !- the greater it was, the more it was to be deplored ; for they were only rivetting their country's chains the closeronly fastening the yoke more tightly upon their necks, and making their burdens the heavier. But if they could strive so stoutly for their oppressors, ought not we to strive more energetically for ourselves? their conflict was one of blood and horror, but ours, as befits our righteous cause, is one of peace, law, and order. Now, as such mistakes have arisen-as men are so apt to fall into a mistaken sense of duty-it is very requ site that we should know what our duty really is, and, knowing it, that we should do it and do no other. We have indeed many duties to perform-there is our duty to God and our country-our duties as men, as husbands, as parents, as children, as masters, as servants, and so on; but all these may be said to merge into one grand duty which comprises all, namely, our duty to ourselves, for we never perform our duty so truly to ourselves as when we perform it to others-this is the way to obtain peace here and happiness hereafter. This is doing our duty!

But there are particular cases of duty which particular circumstances require. The duty which England at present expects every man to do, and which I mean to make the prominent topic of this discourse, is to rescue her from that perdition which the tyranny of the aristocracy, and the avarice of the middle-classes, is fast hastening her to-in a word the duty which we have more particularly (to do is to redeem ourselves from slavery. This is our business at present. England expects every Englishman to free himself and to save his country. ... This, then, is our duty-the first to be done. for until we are free we cannot do our daty properly, either to God or man. We can do only the will of our tyrants, who task us, who torture us, and starve us when we can no longer work for them, or force us to emigrate when they have nothing further for us to do. But how are we to become free-how is this duty to be donethis object to be accomplished ? We must first assoclate to learn our rights, and then unite to regain them. Englishmen once were free, and by the blessing of God they will again be free. They have been defrauded and disarmed, and now, feeling what they have lost, feeling it in their homes and their hearts-feeling it everywhere they seek the cause; they have found i -- it is bad government-they want to apply the remedy-they know it-it is to reform the government: or rather to restore the ancient constitution of the country, which has been changed, has been lost, has been destroyed by those who were its appointed guardians and conservators. The regain their rights before they can stop oppression, or remove or remedy its evils. How are they to regain them ? Why by the Charter ! But how are they to get the Charter ? Aye, that's the question-therein lies our duty-the duty that England expects of us-of every man among us. Many plans have been proposednone have, yet been fully acted up to, or carried out. One thing is needful. Not physical force; that would be a curse worse than the disease, or rather, it would confirm the disease. Moral force is sufficient, and is the only safe and efficient remedy. We must make as many converts as we can. We have a weekly and daily press. I wish we had a monthly too, for more means are wanted. We must get up our localities better; see to the expanding of our own money, not so much on great and general efforts, as on the extending and improving of our local spheres of action. We should observe more closely the engines or instruments by which the system works and corrupts the minds of men or prevents them from joining us, and we should set up counteracting engines. Many men who might become use ful members of our Association are now members of some other association, some association that is opposed to ours or misrepresents us. See the Protestant Operative Associations for upholding Church and State; Tract Societies for upholding certain sects ; schools doctrines of tyrants. How are we to bring Chartism to bear upon these citadels of corruption; these strongholds of iniquity, but by having schools and chapels of our own, to keep us or our children from those of tha enemy. We should thus fight the encury on their own ground. We should turn their weapons against themselves. Perhaps we should proceed more slowly, but it would be more surely. "England expects every man to do his daty?" Mark-not one man or set of men, but every man. One man or set of men, might do their duty-may do ithave done it-but it avails little unless others j.in. What would it signify if you or I did our duty, and the men of other places did not theirs? How many men, instead of doing their duty, are doing nothing, or worse will not reproach them for this neglect of duty, but if they would consider how heavy it makes the duty for the few, and what suffering, what sin, is taking place in not their consciences tell them that their neglect was criminal, cruel, ungrateful-their folly madness-their opposition diabolical. "England expects every man to do his duty." He is not worthy the name of man who knows his duty yet will not do it-at any rate he is not the man England expects him to be-he is not a trueborn Englishman. Nor is it every man only that England expects to do his duty, but every woman likewise. England expects every woman to do her duty-and the more influence women have, the more responsible are they for it; women are equally concerned with men in the welfare of England-for their own welfare equally depends upon it; and their children ! what is to become of them if the world grow worse, as undoubtedly it will when a living cannot be had ? life under such circumstances is a series of miseries-every day is a kind of doomsday. Women can do more than men in this great work; for what we want to do is to persuade others to join us, and who can persuade so well as women? We all have heard of the great Westminster election, when Fox was the man of the people ; ladies of the first rank went among the electors and got the promises of a vast number of votes-a great majority ensued. Who are better tract distributors, collectors, or teachers than women? Women do most of the essential services in the Wesleyan connexion. Women succeed best in obtaining subscriptions-we can deny them nothing-they are irresistible !

"They never fail who die In a great cause; the block may soak their gore; Their heads may sodden in the sun ; their limbs Be strung to city gates and castle walls-But still their spirit walks abroad. Though years Elapse, and others share as dark a doom, They but augment the deep and sweeping thoughts Which overpower all others, and conduct The world at last to freedom !"

He had now said as much as he felt himself equal to.

to shrink from the principles of the Charter, he begged to inform the meeting that he was to be proposed at Liverpool, as a candidate to represent the people of that town, at the Birmingham Conference, and he was pledged to stand by the Charter-(hear, hear). He merely offered this explanation for the purpose of preventing any misunderstanding, and also in defence of him, as that of Mr. O Connor could be to that gentle-

Glee-" The Red Cross Knight."

The CHAIRMAN next gave--

" The Working classes, and protection to labour." The toast was enthusiastically applauded.

man if he would invent a machine to take him to bed working classes sank irrecoverably to rise no morefalse accusers, despisers of the good." Now, our noble Mr. J. LEACH, of Manchester, rose amidst loud -ilaughter),- but that there should be this condition | (loud cheers). Let them take a lesson from the cause requires noble-minded, sound-hearted men-men cheers to respond to the sentiment. He said, that like those who sat in the American Congress-such as the very elequent reasoning which they had heard. attached to it, that the bed should not be taken from noble heroes who were exhibited before them and the very forcible manner in which that reasoning him as well-(hear, hear). The working classes in the list which had been read. Their names were Washington, Franklin, Adams, Jefferson,-not weak. thought that if machinery took away their labour, it | immortal. They stood connected with the establishment spiteful, selfish creatures, who fume with self-importhad been impressed upon their minds, afforded a very strong and sufficient apology for him not to trespass long had no right to take the clothes from their backs of a great principle-a principle implanted in the ance, fret with mad impatience, and fritter away the upon their attention. Of all the questions that could and the food from their bellies-(hear, hear, and heart of every human being that was created, which public time and money-who have no charity, no canbe brought before the people, that of labour was the cheers.) The present system could not continue. He dour, and are only fit to cast discredit on a cause that was breathed into them with the breath of life-the most important, as far as the working classes were con- believed England was destined to be the most desire to be free-free as the winds of heaven, free as lowns them not- that knows them not, for they have not a Christian or a Chartist garment. Away with cerned. (Hear, hear, and cheering.) " The labour. wretched, the most degraded, and the most the breeze of spring, free as all nature was. (Cheers.) contemptible of any nation in the world, if that Let them no longer voluntarily prostrate themselves ing classes, and protection to their industry." How these, they are worse than traitors : traitors are tangimonstrous system of class legislation under which they before the ariscocracy. (Hear, hear.) Let them no ble: you may get hold of them; but the insignificant than nothing, running after dissipation or folly? We was that to be accomplished? The Anti Corn Law were now suffering, was not entirely abolished-(Hear, longer sacrifice. the dignity of their nature, by being vermin of whom I speak are like those insects that buz League said that the only thing to give protection to and sting, but are so small that they escape the grasp, and can annoy-can envenom with impunity. I could hear.) Foreign powers were getting stronger, and they the mere slaves and serfs of aristocrats, of millionaires labour, was to give free trade-(laughter.) But what knew how to defend themselves. America was a pow- of kings, and emperors, and sultans, and czars, who, sort of free trade did they mean ! They might talk of name every one of them-I know them well. They are consequence of this duty not being dene-how England free trade with the slaves of one country and the slaves after all, were nothing more than men. (Hear, hear.) Time was, when the great bulk of the community were the Jews, the Jerry Sneaks, the Jeremy Diddlers of is sinking, deeper and deeper, day after day, in degraof another, but they never talked of free trade with the dazzled by the trappings and external insignia of such Chartism. I could name them one by one; but that dation and rnin-if they would consider these things working classes-(Hear, hear.) A few evenings ago men. They thought there was something substantial would be persenal ! and it is better that they should properly, would they not reproach themselves ? Would he was discussing the question with one of the lecturers not, the ruin with which the country was threatened. of the Auti-Cern Law League, at Todmorden, and he beneath, but now they had found that it was mere be suffered to proceed in their vile courses; it is better skin-the mere surface, and that when stripped of these that we should be provoked by them, be plagued by introduced a fact then which he would introduce now. gandy trappings, there was esconced under them a man- them-that they should drive out the good that are in, He said that three years ago, a certain party employed eighteen bleachers of cloth to whom he paid thirty of a poor creeping, crawling worm of the earth, before whom | and keep out the good that would come in; it is better shillings a-week. The ingenuity of one of these proper reward,-(Mr. Leach concluded amidst much they were to bow down and worship. (Cheers.) And that they should corrupt the cause itself, make it conmen had worshipped them ! And why ! Because temptible, render it ridiculous, than that we should be men invented a machine, in consequence of cheering.) avaries of their oppressors (cheers) but the working men inventou a internet, in order of the proceedings, Mr. Duncombe and they thought there was some thing tangine in ingut the system. Every man displaced by machinery was men out of the eighteen. "Oh," said the Mr. O'Connor left the room. Their departure was sounding names, till at length they discovered the proceedings. Their departure was builders puffed up for the purpose the trade and you greeted by lond cheering. At this stage of the proceedings, Mr. Duncombe and they thought there was some thing tangible in high personal ! !! than that we should point them out with the finger of scorn, and put them out with the strong arm of indignation ! Yet they are but puppets, a kind of creating astonishment, and to attract the vacant stars of Punch and Judy Chartists, who play their parts will find such an impetus to your trade, that the other Glee-" Oft let me wander." of the ignorant and the foolish .- (Loud cheers)-Why, greatly for the benefit of their incog. masters and a little fourteen men will be employed." Yes. but a little awk-The CHAIRMAN gave as the next toastfor their own,-tools, dupes. But we want no child's men had bowed down before a lord. Why? ward fact introduced itself, namely, that the trade of Simply "The speedy release of Frost, Williams, and Jones, ginning to support the Chartists-(hear, hear.) What the party referred to, had increased one third during the because he was called a lord .-- (Hear, hear.)-- If he had play: we want the Charter. and all political prisoners." did they find now? The very prediction he made in a last three years.-(Hear, hear.)-He was now doing My friends, there are many things that impede the been a working man the multitude would rather have progress of liberty; but, because there are many, and under the present system? Who would wish to live Drunk with much enthusiasm. letter which he addressed to the Chartists, when he more with four men and a machine, than he had done blown their noses upon him .--- (Laughter and cheers.)--was at college-(laughter)-had come to pass. The before with eighteen men, and the four men he now em-Mr. T. FRAZIER responded to the toast. He said he If a lord came into Leeds, or if her "Most Gracious because they are very difficult to withstand, there Majesty, the Queen."-Queen simply by accident, elieved that there were very few persons in that as should be all the more care taken that we choose proper ployed were getting-not thirty shillings a week, but sembly who would not join with him in the expression because she was born in a palace, and because advocates, whose conduct will not be such as to increas how the landlords against the Tories and the Corn fifteen shillings-(Lond cries of "Hear, hear.")-" O," of opinion, that soon might Frost, Williams, Jones, and said the anti-bead tax lecturer, "it is that infamous, that a certain man happened to be her father. and rather than remove the difficulties in our way. In the Ellis, be brought back to their native land-(hear.) But most diabblical law which restricts the trade of England, certain woman her mother-was to pass first place, boys should not be sent to do the business had made more Chartists in a few months than they and causes the working classes to be starving in the midst how were they to be brought back? They could not through this town, he should not be surprised if of men-of mankind. Let the forward be kept backexpect the parties who had sent them far away would working men would be found to lay aside their own ward. The vain and impertinent are more ready than of the wealth which their own labour creates. How is bring them back again. (Hear, hear.) The Chartists he wished Lord Abinger would try Peel-(loud it likely that they can get clothing, while your warenature, in order to fill the place of horses, and to shout | the wiseof England must depend upon themselves for the concheers and laughter.) He would say—"This is a houses are crammed with goods?' Why, this was of England must depend upon themselves for the con-proper Chartist. This is genteel robbery, but you waga- the very reason that the working classes should just these exiled patriots, and sympathised with them in as if their back bones would strike fire against their proper Chartist. This is genteel robbery, but you vaga-the very reason that the working classes should just summation of this object, and these who samined bonds (the Chartists) have no right to touch anything have as much as they required—(hear, hear). The these exiled patriots, and sympathised with them in the these are distributed in the second s "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread !" ribs-(Much laughter) Yes. The working classes had been their own oppressers-their own destroyers. We have many Chartists who do not know what Chartheir distress, must struggle to obtain freedom them bread tax, perhaps, amounted to sixpence per head in By their suppleness, by their servileness, by their littletism is, what it means, whose practices are mere perselves, and then they could bring them back again. the consumption of food, and he put it to the antiversions of our principles. They cannot comprehend a ness in their own esteem. by their voluntarily imposed (Cheers.) They must not allow these men to live out humility, they had become that oringing, orawling great cause-they cannot abstract themselves from self Corn-Law lecturer, whether the 15s. tax, consequent their days in a foreign country. They must have them things, if they were allowed to go on, would ultimately upon the invention of a machine, by employing four reptile, that had prostrated itself in the dust, men at 15s. a-week, instead of 18 before, at 30s, was home again. (Hear, hear, and cheers.) They had -they bring their own private, petty personal feelings that had been content with every name and epithet, and every kind of drudgery,-this thing which before the public, and, instead of uniting to forward not more than the sixpenny tax ?- (hear, hear, and not been guilty, as had been faisely charged against the cause, they thwart each other by factious opposition them, of the mighty, heinous crime of endeavouring had been laden like a beast, kicked like a spaniel, and jealous jars-jobbers. An honest man is a spectre to productive classes were left to starve- (hear, hear). then, it was said "destroy machinery." Well, then, he called upon them, as Chartista, to go No. They did not seek that. There was a very great to bring about a bloody revolution among the people, lashed like a horse, had never dared to exhibit its them; at the sight of him they immediately leave off on in the current of their course, neither to turn to the difference between the use and the abuse of a thing. and to establish their freedom by bloodshed-(hear, teeth or to bite-(loud cheers.) If it did either one their contentions with each other, and combine to oppose right hand or to the left, and, so far as he was con- The Chartists did not seek the destruction of hear). They did not wish to have liberty purchased at thing or the other, it was immediately arreted and him-conspire to ruin him. Cabals and intrigues wil cerned, he should require no time to answer an in- machinery, but they wanted to give the people such a cost-they wished to achieve it bloodlessly. thrown into a dungeon-(hear, hear.) Was not this be formed against him, and ten to one but he will be dictment, for an honest man was always ready to take power to make machinery subservient to their They wanted a peaceful struggle, such as they were a specimen of the manner in which society was com- driven away in disgust or despair. Yes, let an honest his trial before a virtuous tribunal-(cheers). He had happiness-(Loud cries of "hear, hear.") Never engaged in at the present moment. Their weapons posed ?--(hear, hear.) What did he ask them to do? Chartist come from the country-come from Lancashire. hot been so much among them as formerly, but he could this be accomplished until the people had the were truth and justice-those of their opponents He asked them to exhibit the virtues that these illus- or Staffordshire, or Yorkshire, for these are the counhad been devoting his unpaid services to their cause in power to make the laws which so materially affected were unjust judges- (hear, hear, hea London and elsewhere, and, by the blessing of God, their lives and the wealth which they created (Hear, have been paid by gold, or they might have been paid by gold. blked of an union among the people; they had had it that the people had a perfect right to the suffrage, but acted upon by interest, but the esteem in dom, - that spirit which taught a man to dis-Lixty years ago. The people united with the Duke of that the right was only an abstract one-("oh, oh !') which the Chartists held such men as Frost, card all other considerations in his desire to enlarge Bedford, and Charles James Fox, to carry the whole He (Mr. Leach) did not know the difference between Williams, Jones, and Ellis, coald never be sold, and the sphere of happiness of the whole human beacon, a buoy. When I commenced my Chartist campaign in Lonprinciples for which they were now contending. The the two. He held that right was right, and that wrong he trusted that it would never decrease in them-People stood by them, but Fox took office under a was wrong-(Hear, hear.) Why would not Peel give (shouts of "no, no.") They must bring them home to so again, and although their tyrants had these weapons the six points. As soon as he had made his principles a were not sufficiently intelligent to make good use of itrace.-- (Cheers.)-The working classes had not worked out their own destiny as they ought to have done. They Byron :-must now work out their own salvation. They had the "And from the planks far shatter'd o'er the rocks power to obtain the Charter, if they directed their enerstepping-stone to his own aggrandisement, he kicked (hisses.) He was aware that the working classes had them with a rod of iron, and although they might try not the intelligence that Peel had, but he did to put them down by the terror of durgeons and trans-Build me a little bark of hope, once more gies in the proper channel. Public opinion had taken To battle with the ocean and the shocks a turn which it would be impossible to divert. Lord let the people down to the ground-(hear, hear.) But contend that they had a great deal which Peel had portation, there was something within their breasts Abinger might spread his 'Scarlett influence over a jury Of the loud breakers, and the ceaseless roar the cause could not be again defeated. Peel and his not-thear, and laughter). They had not such an which would animate them to persist in the glorious Which rushes on the solitary shore, box-juries might be brought, steaming with colleagues might attempt to put down public meetings education as Pecl had got. They might not know how to struggle which they had begun-(cheers). They had Where all lies founder'd that was ever dear. prejudice, into the box,-judges of the most of the people, but the people would do their duty for their own principles-(cheers). The Government might or how many bows and scrapes to make to a duke or from the middle classes of society-(hear hear). corrupt and venal description, might be se-But could I gather from the wave-worn store Enough for my rude bark, where should I steer ? lected to sit upon the trials-dungeons might open as well attempt to stop the sun in his career, or to a marquis. But they knew how to manufacture a good One or two they had had among them that There woos no home, no hope, no life, save what is their doors, and close upon their victims-a prostituted arrest the tide of the ocean, as to prevent the people hat, and Peel did not-(cheers and laughter.) He was evening, and the principles of Chartiam were here. and mercenery press might aid in the persecutionanothing together, to discuss their grievances in a too ignorant. The working classes could make shoes, peaceable and legitimate manner, and the anti-Oorn but Peel could not-(hear, hear.) They could weave ther, hear.) It had often been said that "for a law to be main to be main to be anti-out to be main to every species of tyranny, civil and ecclesiastical, might Yes, I left myself no reserve, no retreat. My maxim come to the aid of the people's oppressors, but in the was. Do all, dare all. Like Prince Charles Edward, cloth and make it into costs. Peel could not do so. nation to be free, it is sufficient that she wills it." Let when I drew the sword I threw away the scabbard. I rates. Prime small Porkers sold freely, but in end the people would be free-(Much cheering.) Now, Law League might as well attempt to do the same Why? Because he was too ignorant-(hear, hear, and them get the mation to may so. Let them get the then, was the time for their political redemption. thing as to induce the people to join in the cry for a laughter.) Why, the very carpet npon which Peel nation to join in the demand for the Charter, and then strutted, in all his self-fancied conceit, was made by it would become the law of the land. He was aware lent my name, my time, my means to the cause. I was They ought to have been free long ago. Why repeal of the Corn Laws, without anything else mixed willing to act as the auxiliary, the ally, the very servant up with it—(cheers.) Well, then, from that night strutted, in all his self-fancied conceit, was made by it would become the law of the land. He was aware were they still in bondage? It was in consequence of forth they must go on. He should most gladly the working classes, who had far more sense that the means at their disposal for spreading their pusallanimity, their waywurdness, of the great men who had preceded me-who were placed above me, and I wished but for a position that have been at their meeting to-day, to elect delegates to than he had, or ever would have-thear, and principles were contracted. But still let there be none and their half heartedness, that they were yet so far would enable me to take an active, an effective part in the great Conference at Birmingham, which he was cheers.) The bed upon which he laid was made by men faint hearted. Let those who had worked before defrom their object-(Hear, hear.) Let the people but the movement. I took one up. I tried it as an expethe great Conference at Birmingham, which he was cheers.) The bed upon which he iaid was made by men entitled to do, both as a rate payer and a householder of far more intelligence than be possessed. (Hear, termine to be more active than ever. If they wished exhibit a portion of the spirit and devotion to the cause riment. It failed. Who was to blame? Surely not s! Leeds, but as the Charter said that no man should hear.) So much for Peel's judgment of the people's to be free, they must effect it by a mighty struggle- of liberty which Muir and his illustrious co-patriots visce in two places, and as he lived at Hammersmith, fitness for the electoral franchise. What would have (hear). He called upon them not to concede a single had done, and the Charter was their own-(cheers). myself, for I did what one man could do, fighting the battles of others, rather than my own, night and day, been their condition, if they had been as ignorant as inch of the ground they had taken up. Let them go on The cause was in their hands. They were now sailing and intended to vote at home, he was determined he would not violate the principle laid down in the Char- he was? They could make shoes for him, and provide straightforward, and be determined by peaceable and in the national democratic frigate, on a tempestuous at home and abroad-not the people, who always act justly when not prejudiced or misled-not the selfish. ter, by voting at Leeds-(Hear, hear.) He should go him with clothes, and weave his carpets, and they had moral means to obtain their rights. He believed they could ocean it might be, but with truth as their rudder. undermining, circumventing crew, who, by baits and to the Birmingham Conference, to do all in his power intelligence enough to make him a coach to ride in, and achieve them if they liked - (hear.) Had they not the justice as their pilot, honesty in their commander, and bribes and tricks of every description, rule all and to reconcile and heat past differences, and to promote yet he said they were too ignorant to be entrusted with disposition?-(Yes) He knew they had. But many spirit and determination in the crew, he believed they ruin all. union, sofar as that union could be based upon the the franchise. (Hear, hear, and hisses.) What would of them were not up to the mark. They were not would, ere long navigate her safe through all the rocks would, ere long navigate her safe through all the rocks " On fair ground Ged, he never weuld consent to their principles being no more intelligence than he did ? Why, he would be be so, to exert their whole energies for their attain port of national prosperity and into the harbour of na-I could beat forty of them." thenged (Lond the standing would standing stark-naked in the world, a menument of ment of the Charter; and a united people, with a tional happiness, because of individual content. (Mr. Cume. The delegates would go to the Conference at aristocratic ignorance and impudence. (Great laughter.) But I had not fair ground-not a fair field. When, like Hotspur, I was dry with rage and extreme toil. Birmingham, to do they ir duty, and when they came Then, again, it was said that property would be endan. resisted by any Government to whichever of the two The Chairman then gave the last toast-"The back, the people would We to do theirs. Whilst at grad, if the working classes were entrusted with the factions the party in power might happen to belong. "Breathless and faint, leaning upon my sword"-Ladies"-(great cheering)-and called upon the Conference, the delegal is would act as the servants franchise. What was property ? It second that mere (Mr. Frezer concluded amidst considerable cheering.) Mr. WM. JONES, who responded in appropriate when, like Hector. I was seated for rest, spant, un- and Guernsey Blues, 35s. to 40s.; Yorkahire Prince of the people-when they retu'rned, they would have to wood and stone was to be considered of greater value Gies,-" The House of Commons in an uproar." terms, urging upon those ladies present to use their armed, then, at that chosen moment, the dastard curs, Regents, 45s. to 50s.

of other nations. It was the most deplorab'e index to the declining libertles of the peoempires. When the working classes lost their self. pageantry which surrounded the aristocracy; when they gave up mind to matter, -- it was then that the

Sentinels are now more needed than soldiers : for unless the army be saved from the foe without and the false friends within, we shall neither keep in a condition to attack the enemy nor to defend ourselves. He therefore is your best friend who forewarns you, for he thereby forearms you, and the more praise is due to him the more unwelcome his warning may be. Do not, therefore, as some of our Chartists did on a former occasion. fall foul on me for doing my duty; but fall on those who render that duty necessary.

We have now, my friends, a party among us more dangerous, more deadly than even the New Move party. That party went out from us, and holsted the standard of revolt; but the party I speak of remain with us: they hoist our colours: and by perfidy, by peculation, by prevarication they seek to destroy or to disgrace the movement. They unscrew, unpeg the chord of Chartism, and make it play false-jar discordantly. Canker-worms are they who, when the "tree of freedom's wither'd trank puts forth a leaf," creep into it-bite it for inculcating the non-resisting and passive obedience -blight it, and feed in the corruptions which they cause. These pests of Chartism resemble a party that terizes as " lovers of themselves, covetous, boasters,

cere, and what will be his fate? He will become a ponding period of the year. Notwithstanding the weadon, I chose for my motto the following stanza from in most transactions, last week's quotations were sup-

(To be concluded in our next.)

MARKET INTELLIGENCE.

LONDON. SMITHFIELD, MONDAY, DEC. 19th-Considering that the great Chirstmas market was held here last week, we had a full averge number of beasts on offer this morning, and, taken as a whole, the quality, not only of the Scots, homelands. Herefords. Devons, Durhams, and short-horns, the four latter forming the principal portions of the arrivals, but, also, of that of the other kinds brought forward was unusually good indeed, we might venture to observe that we never saw, better stock on sale at any previous corres ther was somewhat unfavourable to slaughtering, the beef trade was tolerably steady, yet far from brisk, and ported. However, as a general figure, we cannot quote more than 4s 6d for beef, though a few very superior Scots, Herefords, and Darhams sold at higher rates of currency, and a good clearance was effected by the salesmen previously to the close of business. As to sheep, these were rather scanty, but of good average quality-if, indeed, we except that portion of the supply suffering from the effects of the epidemic. The demand for them was rather firm, at about the quotations obtained on this day se'nnight, viz, 3s 10d to 4s for the best long-weolied and polled sheep; and 43 4d to 48 6d per 8lbs for the Downs. The latter, by the way, was the extreme price. The Veal trade was steady at fully, but at nothing quotable beyond, late other kinds of Pigs little was doing. The importations of live stock from abroad for our markets have been, as might be expected, on a very limited scale, the principal receipts being at Hull and Southampton. At the former port, 30 oxen and cows have been received from Hamburgh, per the Transit and Manchester steemers; at the latter, 50 beasts from Spain, mostly beneath the middle quality. It is now pretty well ascertained that the foreign arrivals, owing to most of the principal rivers being blocked up with ice, will be very small during the next three months. BOROUGH AND SPITALFIELDS .- The arrival of potatees in the Pool, since this day semnight, have been sgain extensive ; those from the Channel Islands alone having exceeded 500 tens, while fourteen bags have come to hand from Harlingen in bad condition. Our supplies being large and the weather extremely mild for the season, the demand rules heavy, at about last week's prices. Scutch reds, 45s. to 50s. per ton ; York ditto, 55s. to 60s.; Devons, 45s. to 50s.; Kent and Esser Whites, 402, to 453 ; Wisbeach, 35s. to 45s. ; Jersey

Porthcoming Chartist Reetings.

8

HUDDERSFIELD DISTRICT.-A delegato meeting for this district will be holden on Sunday next, in and it is requested that all parties who have been charged with the collecting of subscriptions towards delegate. their expenses will bring in the sums they have on hand.

Hollinwood .-- Mr. Thomas Clarke of Stockport, will lecture in the Kalph Green Chartist room on Dec. 15th. Sunday evening next, at six o'clock.

STROUD-A soirce and ball will be held at the Globe Inn. Stroud, on Monday evening. at five o'clock. Tickets may be obtained on application to made for the benefit of the cause. the members of the council, and of Mr. J. Newman, secretary, Mr. Pritchard and other members.

SIDDALL.-On Sunday (to-morrow) Mr. Butterly will preach in the Association Room, Cinder Hills, at five o'clock in the evening.

HALIFAX,-On Sunday (10-morrow) Mr. Wallace will lecture in the large room, Swan Coppice, at six o'clock in the evening. A collection will be made towards defraying the expenses of the Birmingham Conference. On Monday evening a ball will be held in the above room. Admittance, threepence for members; non members, sixpence, The proceeds to go towards the expenses of the Birmingham delegates. The ball to commence at eight o'clock.

ASHTON.-A tea party and ball will be held in the

Mr. DICKINSON will lecture at Burnley, on Monday evening; Baccup on Tuesday; Bolton, on Wed-nesday; Preston on Thursday; and Chorley on Friday.

LONDON.-NEWINGTON.-The members of this locality and the public are requested to attend at the Crown and Anchor Crown-street, on Tuesday evening next, as business of great importance will be brought before the meeting.

evening next, at half-oast seven o'clock.

in the evening.

the Working Men's Hall, 293, Mile-end Road.

Leicester-square.

evening in the Charlist Hall, Preston-street.

meet every Sunday evening, at half past six.

BARRHEAD, RENFRIWAHIRE.- A public meet-ing of this town and neighbourhood was held in Walker's Hall, on Monday evening, for the purpose the Chartist Association Room, Honley, at one of hearing a lecture on the principles of the People's o'clock. Important business will be brought before Charter, and to elect a delegate to represent them in it. The delegates to the Birmingham Conference the forthcoming Conference at Birmingham. Mr. Yorkshire. The unfortunate woman, when living, will be there, to receive their final instructions: Kydd, from Glasgow, lectured. Mr. William resided in that part which is in Yorkshire, in the Cotton, of Birmingham, was unanimously elected division of Quickmere, in the parish of Saddleworth. delegate.

> YORK.-Mr. J. R. H. Bairstow delivered a powthe Chartist room, Fossgate, on Thursday evening, evening last.

MY1HOLMROYD.-Two sermons were preached here, on Sunday last, by Mr. Peter Rigbey, from He stated his daughter was delivered on the 1st Chorley. At the conclusion of each a collection was

HULL -The money due, this week, to the Executive, from the sale of R. Pinder's blacking is as through the trying time as well as could be exfollows :-

			s. d.
Mr. Mirfield, Barnsley	•••	•••	0 6
Mr. Willis, Stroud	•••		1 10
Mr. Smith, Halifax	•••		1 10
FROM R. PINDER	S BEVER	AGE.	
Mr. Willis, Stroud			18
Mr. Bell, Norwich			$2 \ 0$
· · ·			
			7 10

NEWCASTLE.—The Mutual Instruction Class met on Sunday evening, and discussed the subject of the land immediately ?

Chairman announced that a public meeting would Beesley's letter. A deputation of two were ap- the same. CHARTIST HALL, 25, STAR-STREET, COMMERCIAL- pointed to wait upon the Committee of the Complete ROAD.—The Council of this locality are requested to Suffrage Association, to inquire if they intended to stated that he had called upon the deceased about a meet on Monday, at three o'clock in the afternoon, contribute towards defraying the expences of the month after her delivery, and gave her some medito make arrangements for a bail which will be hald | delegates (elected at the public meeting on Thursday | evening) to the Birmingham Conference. They re- little. He asked the family to get him a parish or-MR. BENBOW will lecture on Sunday evening, at turned with a deputation from that body to see if der, saying he could not continue to attend her withwe would enter into arrangements with them to get out some small remuneration; they promised to do so, Source's Town.-On the 1st of January, a series up a public meeting on Wednesday evening, to take and acquaint him with the result. He did not hear of lectures will be commenced in the large room, up : a poll of the votes for each candidate, as they were stairs, Gold Beaterss' Arms, Old-street, St. Pan- not satisfied with having all their Candidates ne.

posing of a great deal of local business the meeting Textern PABE.—Mr. Robert Lowery of Edin- adjourned. The Chartists of South Shields paid in burgh is to preach two sermons on Sunday in the 5s. to the lecturer's fund, and several sums were paid Social Hall, and to lecture on Saturday (this) in to defray expences of delegate to the Birmingham evening in the Chartist Hall Preston-street. Conference. Textern PABE.-Mr. Robert Lowery of Edin- adjourned. The Chartists of South Shields paid in] Conference.

cause of the unfortunate woman's death.

Waterhead Mill is a small village on the borders of the counties of Lancaster and the West Riding of Yorkshire, about two miles from Oldham and eighteen from Huddersfield; a considerable portion of it being in Lancashire, and only a small section in man, coroner for Halifax, and a very respectable jury, at the house of Mr. Robert Tweedale, the erful and eloquent lecture upon Corn-Law repeal, in Gardeners' Arms, Waterhead Mill, on Monday

> The first witness examined was Thomas Bradshaw. an old man, 77 years of age, father of the deceased. day of October ; they had no doctor, but they got a woman to attend her at the time of delivery. She only visited her once after. His daughter got pected, and for a week seemed to be recovering. After then, she was attacked with dropsy, and continued? suffered very much. The witness then waited on the relieving officer, and begged of him to order a | I remitted him the balances by post office order. doctor to attend his daughter, but he refased. He then wished him to take her into the workhouse, and this also he refused to do, except they would in February, 1841, and discontinued in Dec. 1841. I bring her to the workhouse without any expense | do not remember why we discontinued relieving her. to the town. The overseer gave him a recommenda- I think a balance was due to us of betwixt three and tion to the dispensary (at Rochdale), but the four pounds. I wrote to Stott ; I do not at present see if he would pay them for a medical visit, but she died. In October last Lucy's father came to police.

the overseer refused to do this, and the officer re- me requesting me to write for an advance of one Chartist Association Room, Charles Town, on Fri- proposed on the previous Sunday, namely, "Whe-day next. Tickets for ladies, 7d.; gentlemen. 9d.; ther it would be wise or judicious to extend political Overseer would not pay for a visit they could not receive any answer. Old Bradshaw told day next. Tickets for ladies, 7d.; gentlemen. 9d.; ther it would be wise or judicious to extend political may be obtained at the following places—Mr. Hob-son's, bookseller, Old-street; Mr. Simpson elogger, Portland-street; Mr. Thomas Storer, Howard's-yard; Mr. James Wilcox, bread-baker, Turner-lane, and at the Association Roem, Charles Town. tage in the event of the Charter becoming the law then sitting in Rochdale, telling the state of his he said he would. I did not hear again from them have been heard of since. On the same evening, indaughter, and they gave him TWO SHILLINGS till he applied for a suspended order; I told him to remove her to the workhouse with. He next he had better wait a little and I would write again stated he had been robbed of his watch. He de- U. Liverpool, continue to send out fine First Class AT A PUBLIC MEETING in the Chartists' Hall, on applied to the Guardian of Saddleworth, who to Stott, and see if he would not do something for Sunday evening, Mr. Sinclair was called to the wrote to the overseer of Spotland, and advised the them. I did write to Stott, and, in reply he auchair. Mr. Jobling then delivered a long and elo-old man to get a medical certificate, stating the thorized me to treat them as one of our own parish. situation of his daughter. He did so. Mr. Leach, I did not give any relief ; none was asked. surgeon, granted the required certificate. He pre- Mr. Leach, rec iled-I granted a certificate sta be held in the same place on next Sunday evening. —The Chartists of Newcastle and Gateshead held but crill was the same to the overseer, or releving officer, ting deceased was in an unfit state to be removed, but state to be removed. but still was treated with contempt. In answer | but cannot tax my memory whether it was in their business meeting on Monday evening, Mr. | out still was treated with contempt. In they had October, or beginning of November. MARTLEBONE — Mr. Skelton will lecture at the Fleming in the chair. The minutes of the previous Working Men's Hall, Circus-street, on Sunday meeting were confirmed. The secretary read Mr. to go to Rochdale, (seven miles) every week, for tificate from Mr. Leach, stating that deceased was unfit to be removed to the workhouse ?! Stott-I did.

cine, and that under his treatment she recovered a ceive any additional orders. vestry ? TIPICATES ALMOST EVERY WEEK, AND CANNOT from them again till about ten days before her death, ATTEND TO THEM ALL. cras-road. at eight o'clock, Mr. Davie will lecture gauved, as declared by the Chairman on Thursday lieving officer of the parish of Suddleworth to attend pay no attention to it ? cras-road, at eight o'clock, Mr. Davie will some place. A Lectures will be delivered at 1, China-walk, Lamberth. on Thesday next, at eight o'clock. THE USIFID Bodies of the City West End shoe-tary be instructed to correspond with the Secretary makers intend holding a Ball Concert and Festival of the Suffragists, to inform them that the Charitists Mondaw Dav 27th in aid of the Victims at the are perfectly satisfied with the Charitists are another the first incent against Mondaw Dav 27th in aid of the Victims at the are perfectly satisfied with the Charitists are another the first incent against Mondaw Dav 27th in aid of the Victims at the A Lecture will be delivered at 1, China-walk, Lamberth. on Thesday next, at eight o'clock. THE USIFID Bodies of the City West End shoe-tary be instructed to correspond with the Secretary makers intend holding a Ball Concert and Festival of the Suffragists, to inform them that the Charitists first incent against Mondaw Dav 27th in aid of the Victims at the are perfectly satisfied with the Charitists against Mondaw Dav 27th in aid of the Victims at the are perfectly satisfied with the Charitists against Mondaw Dav 27th in aid of the Victims at the are perfectly satisfied with the Charitists against Mondaw Dav 27th in aid of the Victims at the are perfectly satisfied with the Charitists against Mondaw Dav 27th in aid of the Victims at the are perfectly satisfied with the Charitists against Mondaw Dav 27th in aid of the Victims at the are perfectly satisfied with the Charitists against Mondaw Dav 27th in aid of the Victims at the are perfectly satisfied with the Charitists against Mondaw Dav 27th in aid of the Victims at the are perfectly satisfied with the Charitista against Mondaw Dav 27th in aid of the Victims at the are perfectly satisfied with the Charitista against Mondaw Dav 27th in aid of the Victims at the Are perfectly satisfied with the Charitista against Mondaw Dav 27th in aid of the Victims at the Mondaw Dav 27th in aid of the decease was much accelerated for want of medical that ever came before me. I cannot help saying in the short time they have been in existence, does attendance. I made a post mor em examination of that it is a case of very gross neglect.

LOUGHBOROUGH.-The Chartists of this place orders for an inquest to be held to enquire into the A Juror-You did not give any additional support, reach of his hand, and in such a position as that no nor order a doctor, notwithstanding the repeated blood from his head could reach it without a change representations made to you on her behalf?

Stott-No. Juror-Is there any [balance betwixt your town- flesh and skin and human hairs. The hat had ship and Saddleworth ? Stott-No, not at present.

Juror-De you never act, except under the direc- taken off, was found to have a very large quantity tion of the board !

Stott-Yes, every week.

Stott-I don't know, it is a long way for one (springy pasture land) would tend to obliterate thing, and having as much to do as I can, I could any effectually, in a very short time. There had not come over myself. Foreman-If Stott believed the story, he ought had fallen in the first instance, it had laid until

either to have come himself to see the woman, or death, as the marks of blood were confined nave written to Mr. Platt. Juror-Has this woman ever been paid by Saddle- An inquest on the body was held on Monday last, have written to Mr. Platt. worth relieving officers ?

Stott-Yes. Juror-And charged to your township ! Stott-Yes.

Coroner-And what did you then do ?

Stott-I laid it before the board, and did not re-

Coroner-The certificate was laid before the

Stott-YES, WE ARE RECEIVING MEDICAL CER-

Juror-Why was that method of relieving dis-

Stott-I do not know, perhaps Mr. Platt does. Mr. Platt, relieving officer or guardian of Saddleworth parish, sworn. I first relieved the deceased

CAUTION TO CART DRIVERS .- On Tuesday last, about four o'clock, a cart that was loaded stood in formation was given to the police by a man who

of position, and still this, on examination, proved to be covered with soft blood, and had at the end some

covered the wounds on the head. and had received

the blood which flowed from them; and when

in it, which the keepers poured out on the ground

scribed the persons in whose company he was at the | Coppered American SHIPS, of large Tonnage, to time. Towards midnight, Messrs. Danson and AMERICA, viz.;-Clough, police officers, repaired to a notorious To NEW YORK and NEW ORLEANS, weekly. lodging house, where they found the very men who had committed the outrage. The men, rather than be taken, fought desperately, and, but for the timely arrival of two of the night watch, it was To QUEBEC, the first Ships sail about the lst of thought they would have escaped. They were at length secured, and conveyed to the prison. The watch was found upon one of the prisoners. We understand the police have been very anxious to secure these men, from the fact that they were in

the habit of visiting Huddersfield periodically, and during their stay robberies were always committed.

THE RIVAL FIDDLERS .- "TWO OF A TRADE CAN NEVER AGREE."-The truth of this old adage is just now most strikingly exemplified in the town of Huddersfield, where there exists two societies bolh estab-Coroner-You receive an order from a doctor and i lished for the avowed purpose of producing and proand the other sports the patronymic of the "Social Har- | per day, during the voyage, and will be allowed one goes on, you will some day most probably find your- monic Band." The former has been in existence for shilling each per day if detained in port more than the longest period, and at present holds its meetings two days beyond the day agreed for sailing, accord-

them great credit, and at once bespeaks the tubercles. Considerable adhesion had taken place earlier medical and other attendance, and the want to produce sweet and harmonic sounds. In-

THE NEW YORK LINE OF PACKETS L Sail punctually on their regular days from LIVERPOOL.-As follows, viz.

There was no appearance of struggling that could be discovered, though the nature of the ground PATRICK HENRY, Delano, 1000 tons, 25th Dec. SHEFFIELD, Allen, 587 tons, 1st Jan. HOTTINGUER, Hursley, 1035 tons, 5th Jan. ROSCIUS, Collins,.....1150 tons, 13th Jan

These vessels are all first class, and have been built expressly for the convenience and accommodation of CABIN, SECOND CABIN, and STEERAGE Passengers, who will be treated with every care and attention during the passage by the officers of the before Thomas Brown, Esq., of Skipton, at the Rose ships. Fresh water is served out daily. All Passengers by these Ships will be found in 11b. good bisouit bread or bread stuffs per day during the voyage, and will be allowed one shilling each per verdict of "Wilful Murder against some person or day, if detained in port more than two days beyond

erdict of "Wilful Murder against some person or the day agreed upon for sailing, according to the bersons unknown." **HUDDERSFIELD**.—DARING ROBBERY.—On for cooking is provided and ever necessary suit-Sunday last, in the afternoon, a young man named able for the voyage. As these ships are decided Dyson, along with his wife, residing at Lindley, left favourites, being celebrated for their fortunate home for a short time. In their absence, the house and quick passages hence to America, it is re-was entered and money, in paper and gold, taken to quested that all persons desirons of securing good berths will deposit, by post, or otherwise, £l each to be in Liverpool more than one day before the day named for sailing.-Address

P. W. BYRNES, 36, Waterloo-road, Liverpool.



C GRIMSHAW AND CO., 10, Goree Piazzas,

To BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA, and BALTI-MORE, occasionally.

April.

FOR NEW YORK.

The Line of Packet Ship NORTH AMERICA, Captain A. B. LOUBA. To sail 7th January, her regular day.

The Line of Packet Ship ROSCIUS, Captain J. Collins. To sail 13th January, her regular day.

FOR NEW ORLEANS.

The splendid First Class American Shipl" SUSAN DREW," Captain C. A. RUNLETT. To sail 26th December.

N.B. All Passengers by these Ships will be found in one pound of good biscuit bread, or bread stuffs,

PINDER'S CHARTIST BEVERAGE.

D PINDER has commoniced the Manufacture of K. the above named article, on the premises occupied by him for the last twelve months, in Edward's-place, Pottery, Hull, where he hopes by strict attention to business, and the manufacturing of an article equal, if not superior, to all others, he will be patronized and supported in the good work jealousy and jre of the acting Committee of the "Choral Society," who have adopted a novel and most disreputable mode of exacting revenge. It In Mr. Cleave's Subscription List. The price is 8d. per lb.; and it is make up in

aud Crown, Ilkley, when the gamekeepers and watchers were examined. Hey's clothes were also produced, and on the shirt and coat were very slight marks as of blood, but there was no direct evidence to criminate him, and the Jury returned a

persons unknown."

medical officers refused to prescribe for her, without remember the contents of the letter, but I was not the amount of about £60. Up to the present time, seeing her. One of them went to the overseer to authorized to relieve her again, till a week before the depredators have eluded the vigilance of the as early as possible, and passengers will not require

KIDDERMINSTER .- A Chartist ball will be held at

Mossler.-Mr. James Leach, of Manchester, will deliver a lecture in the Association room, on Monday evening next, subject-the "Corn Laws." Admission one penny each.

the conference are expected to attend.

BEADFORD.-The Chartists of Little Horton will meet on Sunday, Christmas day, in their meeting room at two o'clock in the afternoon ; a full attendance is requested as business of importance will be laid before them.

nine o'clock on Sunday morning, and all members wanting cards can receive them at their room.

requested to attend at ten o'clock on Sunday morning ou businessof importance.

THE CHARTISTS of Daisy Hill are requested to meet on Sunday morning at ten o'clock on business : of importance.

THE CHARTISTS of Bowling Back Lane meets on Sunday morning at ten o'clock to give instructions to entitled the 'People's Charter,' viz:-Universal Platt) would get another magistrate, he would then their council man previous to attending the council meeting at two o'clock.

DEBBY.-Mr Anthony of Arnold will address the men of Derby next Sunday evening.

STOCKPORT.-On Sunday evening next Mr. P. M. Brophy, of Salford will lecture at the Association room, at six o'clock. Admission one penny.

HOLLINWOOD.-Mr. Thomas Clark of Stockport will lecture here on Sunday evening at six o'clock.

lecture ; the proceeds to go to the Victim Fund.

HETWOOD.- The general council resident in this place request all lecturers, not on the plan, who wish : ttre will be delivered in the association room, on the first of January, at six o'clock at night.

MR. JOHN WEST will deliver a lecture on Sunday evening, in the Charlist Association Room, Willowrow, Derby.

DUEINFIELD -A tea party and ball will be held in the room at the Trafalgar, behind Mr. Harrison's, the Old General, Crescent road, on Friday. Tes to be on the table at four o'clock. Admission, gentlemen, eightpence, and ladies, sixpence. Also on Saturday a grand concert and ball will be held in the same place. Admission, gentlemen, three-pence; and ladies, twopence.

A DELEGATE MEETING will be held at Accrington, at the house of Wm. Beesley, on Sunday, Jan. 1st, when all places in the North Lancashire District are requested to send delegates.

DEWSBURT.--Mr. Ross will deliver two lectures on Sunday. in the Large Room over the Stores, to commence at half-past two o'clock, and at half-past Fix. A tes party will be held in the same place on

Sunday next, in the afternoon at two o'clock, and in street, at two o'clock on Monday. the evening at six o'clock.

and in the evening, at six o'clock, in the room, Cheapside.

A GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING of this district will be held on Sunday, January the 1st, in the Chartist Room, Holbeck. To commence at ten o'clock.

- P - - 112

Bewdly-street; Mr. Crouch, Dudley-street; and of leaving a balance in hand of 11s 8d. We have Mr. Jones, Blackwell-street, at 6d each. documents at length.

> DUBLIN.-The cause of liberty is progressing here : the worship of mere names is abating. The

attachment to sound principle is growing up in its WALSALL .- A public dinner will be given to Mr. stead. Nothing can be better evidence of this than the mined-I stopped Mr. Mills last Friday night but John Mason on Thursday next, at the house of Mr? fact that the deepest interest is now taken by the one, as he was returning from Oldham, described D. Standley, the New Inn, St. John-street. Tickets, working classes in the meetings of the Irish Uni- the situation of my sister, and begged of him to one shilling and sixpence each. Dinner, on table at versal Suffrage Association : they attend in great interfere in her behalf. I took the child to its father six o'clock. Mr. O'Connor and other delegates to numbers, and even those who are not members, to try to get some relief from him, but could not and to whom the wholesome truths there spoken succeed. I then sent to Rochdale; the committee

THE CHARTISTS meeting in the council room are hereby solemnly and individually declare each for the case as one of his own parish.

himself and on his own behalf, that he will not Mr. Wrigley, Chief Constable of Saddleworth, vote for any candidate for the representation of sworn,-On Saturday, the 10th instant, Mr. Mills no administration but one that will give its avowed | woman at Waterhead Mill, said to be dying through and official advocacy to the great and permanent neglect, and that I was to say that he (Mr. Mills) measures contained and set forth in the document would remain at home till five o'clock, and if he (Mr. Suffrage, Vote by Ballot, Annual Parliaments, Equal take his clerk, and would go to Waterhead Mill, Electoral Districts, Abolition of the Property Quali- to take the woman's deposition. I saw Mr. Platt,

of that strocious measure, the Legislative Union, ther he could wait on Mr. Mills or not, but would which is no union except that of abject slavery to see, saying he had several parties to see at tyranny and oppression." Mr. O'Higgins exhibited home, some by appointments ; that he had given several signatures appended to this resolution an order for a doctor to attend the woman. already, and expressed his full conviction that they

could with ease command within their own association full fifty substantial votes, which would soon to see Lucy Millingwood, and report her state to him OLDHAM.—A recitation of tasks will take place in make both Whig and Tory faction civil and respectful, at Doboross the day following. I called and found the Chartist room Greaves-street, on Sunday evening inasmuch as that number of electors would be suf-next at six o'clock consequenty there will be no ficient to turn any election in Dublin. Several very dropsical. Her skin seemed ready to burst. speakers addressed the meeting, and the question The house floor was in a bad state. I think there was adjourned.

BIRMINGHAM.-CHARTIST MEETINGS.-ASTON to visit here to give them one week's notice. A leo- STREET .- A meeting was held at the Chartist Room, Aston-street, on Sunday evening last, Mr. James Saunders in the chair. The chairman opened the business of the meeting by reading the leading articles of the Evening Star, at the conclusion of which, Mr. John Richards, of the Potteries, entered the

room, and was loudly cheered. He addressed the meeting in a sterling, whole hog style, and gave great satisfaction. The meeting was afterwards addressed by Mr. George White. Numbers gave in the Conference, after which the meeting separated.

STEELHOUSE-LANE .- DELEGATES TO THE CONFER-ENCE -A meeting was held at the Ship Inn, Steel house-lane, on Sunday afternoon. Mr. John Williamson in the chair. A long discussion took place on the state of the district, and the necessity of

establishing a system of local lecturing, and holding instant. a delegate meeting for that and other causes. On the motion of Mr. A. Fussell, Mr. G. White was requested to correspond with the district on the subject. It was resolved, "That all those who may Monday. Mr. Ross and other friends will be in be elected to the Conference be requested to attend attendance. Tickets one shilling each may be had at Mr. George 'White's, 38, Bromsgrove street, on of James Fox, Co-operative Store. Monday next, by two o'clock, if possible." It was HOLNFIRTH -Mr. Peter Rigby is expected to also resolved that the Blrmingham delegates should

deliver two lectures in the Wortley-bill School on meet at the large room of the New Inn, Bromsgrove-ASTON-STREET. - The Reading and Discussion

LEEDS.-Mr. E. P. Mead is expected to preach Class belonging to this locality meet every night in two sermons to-morrow afternoon, at half-past two, the week (Sunday and Monday night excepted). Young persons are specially invited to join this to act.

the Free Mason's Arms Inn, Kidderminster, on Tues- Fund committee of this place, shows that the total gallons of water, and the chest about two quarts. I the Jury strongly consure the conduct of the National income from the 3rd of October to the National income from the 3rd of October to the Stilling in day December 27:h, for the benefit of the National income from the 3rd of October to the present time, Victim fund. Tickets may be had of Mr. Holloway, has been £7 55 21d; the expenditure £6 135 64; tion of the deceased, after town or neighbourhood; and this has excited the the victim Fund (until March Assistes is over), for

> comfortable bed, a good dry house, and properly at-MURDER OF A WIFE BY HER HUSBAND .- A murtended, death would have been (must probably) a der-the murder of a wife by her own husband-was considerable time prevented."

perpetrated at Glagow on Sunday afternoon, under Ann Hendrick, sister of deceased, was next exaresided in the house of a Mrs. Tinney, or M'Kenzie, in the Old Wynd, disagreed with his wife, and while SowERBY.-Mr. Peter Rigby will lecture at this are in some degree new, behave with a decorum were not sitting at Rochdale; they were that day at groin. The wounded woman immediately fell on Society" have found one. They have deter-place on Monday at two o'clock. Mr. Rigby will and earnestness which would have been in vain be rame it is Edmund one. I do not the floor and never spoke afterwards. Medical aid mined to carclude from their books any place on Monday at two o'clock. Mr. Rigby will and earnestness which would have oeen in vain bacup. I cance on one of the or spoke anerwards. Incordan and mined to exclude from their books any also take a part in the ball which will take place in expected at an earlier period of the Association's know his name, it is Edmund -----, I do not was instantly called in, but it was of no avail; and, and every musician who renders the slightest the even ng of the same day. existence. Great praise is due to the indomitable and the workhouse. He recommended me to ano ing heard of the deed, came and apprehended in fact, determined that not one of their members exertions and patient perseverance of Messrs. O'Higgins, Dyett, and others, who have so boldy confronted ignorance, prejudice, and persecu-tion. On Sunday last, the following resolu-tion was brought forward by Mr. Patrick Mr. Whittaker; but would not have anything to do with the child. I went to the borid decd, made any attempt to escape His ill-fated wife, who was only 27 years of age. Mr. Whittaker; he also refused to take the child into the workhouse, and I had to bring it home with me died within an hour and a half afterwards; and of a number of young men, whose object and laudable of a number of young men, whose object and laudable of a number of young men, whose object and laudable aid before them. THE CHARTISTS of Manchester road will meet at inte o'clock on Sunday morring, and all members wanting cards can receive them at their room. C) Higgins, on which a very spirited debate ensucd:— the debate ensucd:-the M'Kay and his wife had been out drinking in the

about the same age as his victim, only 27 years old. this city in parliament, who shall decline or refuse requested me to wait on Mr. Platt, saying that an So soon as his wife was reported to the authorities to give a pledge, in writing, that he will support application had been made to him respecting a poor to be dead, the body was carried to the police office. which the wound was inflicted was brought away by the policeman. It is a butcher's knife much ground down, and very sharp at the point; and it is evident from the result, that it must have divided a vital vein or artery. M'Kay was to undergo an examinafication, Payment of Representatives, and the Repeal and delivered the message ; he did not know whetion before the sheriff on Monday. DEC. 19.-At an early hour yesterday morning, the

James Garlick, constable, Waterhead Mill.-Last Monday, Mr. Mills called upon me, and wished me ployment of a dairyman, residing near Classon'sbridge, at the western extremity of the village of Miltown. He stated that he proceeded about six o'clock in the morning to the lime-kiln, which is immediately adjoining his master's premises, for the purpose of warming a quantity of brewer's wash She did not complain of being starved; the bed for the cows over the fire with which it was filled. clothes seemed tolerably clean. She complained of There was, at the time, no appearance of daywas sufficient clothes on the bed to keep her warm. being short of food; a child apparently about six light, and he perceived no trace of any person near years old, was making some thin porridge or gruel; the kiln. After giving the wash to the cows, he but very little of it. I reported to Mr. Mills on again went out of the stables, when he immediately Monday morning, the 13th instant. He sent me to Mr. Platt, and told me to say to him that when he sent a message he must attend to it. Mr. Platt replied he would, so far as he thought right and into the fire, and he accordingly hastened towards just. Mr. Platt also ordered me to see four female the door of the kiln, on opening which he was her paupers who live near, and order them to wait in rified at beholding the dead body of a man, with the rotation upon deceased, to attend to her wants, and throat frightfully cut, stretched on the top of the afford to pay the travelling expences of delegates to make her as comfortable as they could. They burning mass. Assistance was instantly procured, and the corpse taken from the fire, in which, from waited on her till she died. Jas. Stansfield, overseer of Qnick Mere-I have been

at the house of deceased once, perhaps three weeks minutes. The boy asserts positively that not more since. She lay in a very miserable state in a dirty, damp place. I should say not fit for a dog to be in. I told Mr. Platt I thought she was not attended to as she ought to be. This would be about the second

Coroner-Did not you do anything for her ? Overseer-No. Coroner-Why not ?

trade. Overseer-I do not know that I have any power to act.

power at all to asi, EVEN IN CASES OF EXTREME NECESSITY.

Coroner-I now tell you that you have power, and Mr. Myddleton to watch his house and that of his not only so, but you are responsible for not exercising steward, Mr. Burgess, at a litle past twelve o'clock in the Star of December 31st, 1842, and from parts few Oats have been received, yet as most of the Class belonging to this locality meet every night in the week (Sunday and Monday night excepted). The nights for discussion are Tuesday and Thursday. Young persons are specially invited to join this to act

society. Terms, twopence entrance, and one penay per week. The funds are applied to the purchasing of books for the instruction and edification of the members. The Evening Star, Chartist Circular, and to the Guardian to members. The Evening Star, Chartist Circular, and to the Guardian to members. The Evening Star, Chartist Circular, and to the Guardian to members. The Evening Star, Chartist Circular, and to the Guardian to members. The Evening Star, Chartist Circular, and to the Guardian to members. The Evening Star, Chartist Circular, and to the Startist Circular to the Startist Circular

STOCKPORT.-The balance sheet of the Victim against the ribs. The abdomen contained about two of proper attention and sufficient nourishment; and deed, they have worked so diligently, and im-

most disreputable mode of exacting revenge. It The price is 8d. per lb.; and it is make up in appears that there are some amongst the old packets of 1 lbs. and 1 lbs. society who have witnessed with pleasure the efforts made by the members of the new one to the following circumstances :- Between one and two | conquer the most difficult art of music ; and they o'clock, a man, named Charles M'Kay, who was in have (with honour to them be it spoken) rendered the employment of a ham-curer, in the city, and who assistance to them on several occasions ; and latterly they have been regularly engaged by the "Harmonic Band" to aid them in their public performances. she was standing at the window he scized a ham-knife and stabbed her in the left leg, nearly at the not be the slightest objection, but the "Choral Whe

Society," resulting, as it does, from the most paltry morning, and their quarrel, which ended in murder, of all jealousies, is discreditable to it in the highest was about a very trifling circumstance. M'Kay is degree. It is a crying disgrace; and we hope the members of it, whose right to sell their musical talent to any purchaser is thus interfered with, will market. Some slight speculation is discornable, but to be dead, the body was carried to the police office, where it lies for medical inspection. The knife with tyrannical dictation.

SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED BY MR. CLEAVE. POLITICAL VICTIM DEFENCE AND FAMILY SUPPORT FUND. Miltown, near this city The discovery was made Previously acknowledged ... 157 11 6 by a boy, named Patrick Tynam, who is in the em- (Anderston (Glasgow) Charter Asso-

1	ciation		1	0	0
f	A. (Reid's Mill)	1.1.1	0	1	0
K	Salisbury	с. с. 1	0	4	0
9	Biggar, Lanark		0	4	3
e	Mr. Warner		0	1	0
n	Mr. Wade	. , e	0	0	6
•	Mr. Webb		0	1	0
-	Proceeds of Chartist Harmonic meeting,				1
r	Feathers, Warren-street, Tottenham	1.44	ta d	t NA	
Ø	Court Road	11	1	1	0
y	City Cordwainers		Ō.	1	4
g	Mr. Willis, Stroud, (profit on sale of		Т÷,		, 20
n :	Pinder's Beverage)		0	0	5
n	Mr. Bell, Norwich, (profit on sale of			1.1.1	
9	Pinder's Beverage)	5 N.	0.	:0	6
•••					
ø		£10	50 ⁻	6	6

FOR M'DOUALL. Manchester (per Mr. Leach) ... its appearance, it could not have been lying many Portsea, (per Mr. Leggett) ...

RECEIPTS OF THE EXECUTIVE FOR THE WEEK ENDING, DEC. 19, 1842.

승규는 영국에 관계를 다 물을 하는 것이라.	£.	S.
Salisbury	• 0 -1	2
Chelmsford	0	2
Knightsbridge and Brompton	0	2
London, per Simpson	0	5
Bloomsbury	0	1
	<u> </u>	<u> </u>

J. CAMPBELL, no longer secretary.

....

...

0 13 4

Hull, November 30th, 1842.

LOCAL MARKETS.

LEEDS CORN MAKET, TUFSDAY, DEC. 20TH .- There have been good arrivals of all kinds of grain to this day's market. There has been a very limited demand for all kinds of grain. Wheat has been 1s per guarter and Barley 6d to 1s per quarter lower. Oats and Beans very duil and rather lower.

THE AVERAGE PRICES OF WHEAT, FOR THE WEEK ENDING DEC. 20, 1842.

Wheat.	Barley.	Oats.	Rys.	Beans.	Peas
Qrs.	Qrs.	Qrs.	Qrs.	Qrs.	Qrs.
3355	1789	511		353	- 1 1
£s.d.		Es.d. £	s.d. :	Es.d. £	8. d.
2813	171131			10 1	

LEEDS WOOLLEN MARKETS .- There was rather more business done on Saturday last, in both Cloth Halls, but on Tuesday the demand again rather receded, and a slackness prevailed during the whole

HUDDERSPIELD MARKET, TUESDAY, DEC. 20 .--- We have had one more bad market, scarcely any business at all was transacted. Most merchants and manufacturers are busy taking stock, which partially interferes with business.

BRADFORD MARKET, THURSDAY, DEC. 22nd .--Wool.—There is not that animation in this branch of the trade that we noticed a fortnight ago. The spind. ners appear to have resisted any further attempt to advance, and the staplers state that it is quite impossible to fetch Wools from the growers to meet the prices offered by the buyers, consequently the supply in the market is not materially augmented.-Yarns. -There still continues the same monotonous state in 3 the Yarn trade. Short time working, which is very prudential, still continues to be found, the most adaptable to the present price and demand.-Piece.-There is not an average attendance of merchants at our market to-day, and the purchases made of a limited character, being chiefly small lots to assort of stocks of plain goods adaptable to the winter season.

RICHMOND CORN MARKET, DEC. 17 .- We had a tolerable supply of grain in our Market to-day. Wheat sold from 5s 6d to 7s; Oats 2s to 3s 6d; Barley 3s 8d to 3s 9d; Beans 4s 6d to 5s 0d. per .06 bashe).

LONDON CORN EXCHANGE, MONDAY, DEC. 19 .-Since our report on this day se'nnight, as well as for our market this morning, the arrivals of Wheat of home growth from Essex, Suffolk, and Kent, have been on a moderate scale, but of fair average quality. 0 13 0 The stands to-day were rather scantily filled with samples, while the attendance of both London and country dealers, was not very numerous. For the finest parcels of both Red and White we had a fair, but by no means a brisk inquiry, of prices quite equal to those noted on Monday last; but the middling and inferior kinds, though not cheaper, hung on hand. The imports of foreign Wheat have been small. There was a fair retail business doing in fine qualities, and late rates were, in most instances, supported. The supply of Barley was again extensive, nearly 12,000 quarters having come to hand. The best malting sorts supported their value, without much difficulty : but grinding and distilling sorts were very heavy and the terms cheaper. Malt was in fair arrival, while the sale for I will publish the Balance Sheet for the quarter that article was slow, at late currencies. From all words similar to that. When the gamekeeper and I also resign the office of Executive councillor. and Peas were again dull. Both town and country-

than a quarter of an hour elapsed between his first and second visit to the kiln, and in the interim he heard no noise and saw no persons passing near the place. An inquest was held this day, and the inquiry is now in progress. A man who works in a factory in the vicinity has been arrested upon suspicion. It is said that the deceased was a tailor, and that he has been recognized by some persons in that

body of a man was found in a burning lime-kiln, at

MYSTERIOUS MURDER AT ILKLEY .- A dreadful Coroner—Not in cases of EXTREME NECESSITY? Overseer—No. I do not know that I have any the night of Friday last. The first discovery of the matter took place in the following manner. A person named Hardwick, a house watcher, employed by

A PUBLIC MEETING of colliers will be held at	members. 110 Loening Star, Unartist Circular, and	nave only power to recommend to the GUARDIAN to	in number, went to the spot as nearly as		enquiry, at full rates of currency ; but in all other
Advelton at two o'clock in the afternoon on Man	other periodicals are regularly taken in. The subject	relieve, but in this case, on my own authority, I or-	Hardwick could direct. After some search they	of Feargus O'Connor, the Rev. wm. Hill, and their	kinds of hops exceedingly little is passing. The fol-
day. The colliers of Gildersome, Churwell, Birstall, Birkenshaw, and the surrounding districts are	for discussion next Tuesday evening is the Origin	dered Mr. Stansfield to engage a nurse, and I would	found the deceased laid on his side and not quite	agents.	lowing are the present rates:- East Kent in pockets,
Birkenshaw, and the surrounding districts are	and design of Civil Government.	be responsible.	dead. His hat was slouched over his face in such a	I remain your brother democrat,	£5 10s to £6 103; Mid Kents ditto, £5 5s to £6;
invited to attend.	WIGAN.—Mr. Dickinson delivered a lecture in	Overseer-Mr. Mills, last Thursday, ordered me	manner as to conceal the fact that he was at all	J. Campbèll.	ditto in bags, £4 10s to £5 5s; Sussex, £4 10s 10
	the Appendiation Description of the second sec	to engage a nurse.	injured, and at first they thought that he was merely		£5 8s; Farnhams, £8 to £10; Old Hops, £3 to
HOLBECK.—On Monday evening, at eight o'clock, there will be a raffle for a handsome volume of the	crowded audience.	Coroner-Did you do so ?	intoxicated, but on removing the hat to see who it	DEATHS.	£4 103.
Cyclorædia, (a present from Mr. Brook, of Leeds.)	BOLLINWOODMr. Carter, of Stockport lec-	Overseer-No. I took no stops to procure one.	was and assist him up, one of the watchers put his		WOOL MARKETAlthough there is certainly more
the whole of the proceeds will be given to the Asso-	INTER DATE OD SUL den enemin	Foreman-Mr. Platt had ordered Garlick to pro-	hands under the head of the unfortunate man, and	In Alva, on Wednesday last, Wm. M:Kenzie,	firmness in the demand for the best qualities of both
• •		cure a nurse at that time, which he had done.	discovered what was his real state, by the startling	aged 72; the oldest Chartist in the place. His	English and Foreign Wools, we can notice no Fosi-
ciation.	LOWER WARLEY On Sunday last, Mr. B.	Mr. Stott, overseer of the township of Spotland,	and horrible circumstance, that his fingers were	voice has always been raised against oppression of	tive improvement in prices, yet many of the holders
	Rushton preached two sermons at this place, when	sworn-Lucy Millingwood has been a long time a	instantly covered with gore and sunk into the head!	all kinds—against priestcraft in all its forms.	have refused present rates. The imports have been
Charist Intelligence.	in sam of six shiftings and sixpence was collected;	pauper of our township. In August 1839, we took	A messenger was instantly despatched for a horse	Despised and abused, no has always contended for	007 Lalas from Ct. Deterburgh 72 sitts from Hame
	for the wheol the incarcerated wm. Cockcroft.	her and one child into the workhouse, the child was	and ourt to Mrs. Hawksworth's farm-house, the	the rights of man, and shrunk not from his duty.	227 bales from St. Peterburgh ; 73 ditto from Ham-
	HOLMPIRTHA lecture was delivered by Mr.	about three years old, her only child. On the 15th	nearest to the place, but before it arrived, the man.	Although poor, the wandering poor he sympathised	burgh ; 501 ditto from Odessa ; and 47 ditto from
TODMORDENMr. Wm. Jones, of Liverpool.	Roberts of Honley, in the Wortley hill School on	of May 1840, she left the workhouse, we gave her	whose only motion had been the convulsive lifting	with, and never sent them away empty. When	Taganrog.
visited Todmorden on Sunday last, and delivered a	Sunday last; at the close of the lecture, six new	ten shillings and allowed her one shilling per week.	of an arm and a leg, accompanied by deep groans.	labouring under severe pain, he talked of his	TALLOW This market has been dull all the past
Visited 100morden on Sunusy lass, and denvered a	members were enrolled.	In October 1840, we allowed her one shilling and	coused to live. This being the case, they were airaid to	unhappy country-a vast dungeon of woe and	week, and in some instances rather lower prices have
most interesting lecture.		sixpence per week. September 1841, we allowed	remove the body until they had seen a constable	misery. He rejoiced in that he had ever raised his	been taken. The weekly deliveries still continue to
A DISCUSSION took place last Tuesday betwixt Mr	HOLBECKA considerable improvement has been	her two shillings. In August 1842, we allowed her	about the matter, and sent for one. Having got	voice against the rich oppressors, and on behalf of	show a considerable falling off as compared with last
West and Mr. Acland, on a question worded in the	made in the Holbeck Association Room, by the	two shillings and sixpence : and on the 11th of	orders they removed it to likley, not having up to		year ; this is partly accounted for by the mildness of
following manner," Will a repeal of the Corn Laws	lighting of it with gas.	Uctober, four shillings ner week. She was receiving	that time recognized the features that on setting to	the hope that mankind would yet be free, seeing in	the weather causing the chandlers to use less
under the existing arrangements, create a greater		nay from leaving the workhouse till the time of has	the village, it was discovered to be the body of a	the distance the time when-	and by tallow offering for next season at
demand for labour, and better remuneration, and a		desth. Her father generally came for the money	labourer named William Hustwick, who resided at	▲ 長山市 小田市 おうちょう かいしょう しょう しょう しょう しょう しょう 御行 しょうせい しょうしょう	lower rates.
better supply of food ?" Mr. Acland said yes, and	SADDLEWORTH.	We did not allow has now addition to the four shill.	Isoourer named william indswick, who resided at	L'ACH FIGHLEOUS HEAFT SHAH VET EXULT TO SEE.	AV IT CL A BYODA
Denter supply of food f Rit. Adiana Sala yes, and	DEATH FROM WANT AND STARVATION.	lings per week during her lest sichness areast and	Beamsley, and had been at likley the previous night,	Peace to the slave, and vengeance for the free;"	
mish Oliver, and Mr. West ramed Mr. Wm. Jones		two chillings (lbs fails - 1 1 8 a 1 1 .	in company with a person named Hey, a wheel-		LEEDS :- Printed for the Proprietor FEARGUS
of Liverpool, as his chairman. Both gentlemen				he died in peace-calm was his mind and forti-	
of Liverpool, as his chairman. Dosh gentiemen					O'CONNOR, Esq. of Hammersmith, County
occupied their full time in the discussion, but no					Middlesex, by JOSHUA HOBSON, at his Print
division on the question took place.	Friday week as the Rev. Thomas Sturgis Mills, county magistrate, and one of the Deputy Lieu-	to pappers to strond bat do man de de	that probably fley also had been murdered, and they	Elizabeth Ann M'llquham, of Hyde. A kind wife,	ing Offices, Nos. 12 and 13, Market-street, Briggate
OLDRUBYMr. George White attended at	county magistrate, and one of the Denuty Lieu-	doators and route, but up not up anything discus	sent off some of their party to ascertain	a feeling mother, and an affectionate neighbour,	In the state of th
Oldherr on Monday evening, at the request of a	tenants for the West Riding of the County of York,	TOTAL TOTAL TOTAL TOTAL TICK. TA CO TOT	WUGINGL UG UPO LEWONGA MIS LOSIACHOG OL	i Deloved and respected by all who know hap. She	and Published by the said JOSHUA HOBSON
	was returning from Oldham to his own residence	CAPOCE AND CELER FOWDERIND TO SUDDOFF OUR DOOF.	not who an going to his nouse. Ioung that he was	was the mother of seventeen children.	(for the said FEARGUS O'CONNOR,) at his Dwe
hald at the large more of the Spread Ragle, Rounds	at Dobcross, he was stopped near Waterhead Mill,	dealar 1	in bed. Some conversation passed between them		ling-house, No. 5, Market-street, Briggate;
Comp My John Jaffries New Connection Dreamer.	by some females who informed him that a Lucy	Statt Boarnes the Dead of a state	in which he stated that he accompanied Hustwick on		
in the sheir . Mr. White addressed them on the		Deute-Decause the Board give me orders not to	his way home as far as the lime-kilns, where the	ON Satarday, December 31st, 1842, will be Pub-	
In the chair , int. while addressed show on the	Spotland, had been delivered of an illegitimate child	Provide a decient for any Dander.	HELLET DECEMPE SLUDIG. OF VERV GRUGK. BUG FEIUSING LO	I V lished a Perinhlet Price Sixnence entitled	1 NO. D. MIRIKEC-SCIECE, AND CHE BALL TOW
december of abelening in and presents giorious shuggio,	at the village of Waterhead Mill, and that she was		go any inriher, lay down upon 106 ground. He then	THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF THE NA	13, Market-street, Briggate, thus constituting
and joining the matural Charler Association. It	then in dying circumstances owing to neglect and	Stott-A verbal one.			whole of the said Printing and Publishing Office
Was unanimously agreed to act on his advice, and	shou in dying circumstances owing to neglect and	coroner-Had you any order respecting the	did not reach deiore two o clock. In consequence	F. O'CONNOR THE REV WITTTAN LITT.	No. 2011년 - 19월 - 19월 20일 - 1월 21일 - 1월 21일 - 1일 - 2일 - 2일 - 2일 - 2일 - 2일 - 2일
Mr. Wm. Dall, and Mr. Unaries Vaugaan, landloru	want of the common necessaries of life; which		I AT TARE SUSMIAIAN TALLULAN TURN AND DA WAA ANNYA		
of the opread Lagie, were elected as delegates to	information, on enquiry, was found to be too correct,	Stott-Her father frequently applied to the			All Communications must be andreased,
the Conference, due notice having been previously	and the unfortunate woman expired on Sunday morn-	and they here and the blues to dot under	A stout nazel stick, which the deceased had had with	for 1843	Mr. HOBSON, Northern Star Office, Loeds.
EIVEE.	ing last. The Rev. Thomas Mills immediately gave	entry to ner than the general rule.	him when last seen, was found beside his body, within	By JOHN CAMPBELL, late Gen. Sec.	Saturday, December 24, 1842.
	-		I see a second se		