

VISIT TO THE "CONCORDIUM" AT HAM COMMON, MON. SURREY.

BY G. JACOB HOLYOAKE.

Every attempt to demonstrate the possibility of increasing the amount of human happiness and well-being, whether by the aid of machinery or otherwise, is still in its infancy. It is still in its infancy, and it is still in its infancy.

The residents at the Ham Common Concordium believe that the only way to increase human happiness is by the aid of machinery. They believe that the only way to increase human happiness is by the aid of machinery.

A few days ago I had the pleasure of visiting them, when I found little to commend, and much to condemn. As I am far from approving the opinions of the Concordium, I may be supposed to be prejudiced. I am not, however, prejudiced. I am not, however, prejudiced.

The Concordium is a mansion of moderate size, in a beautiful situation. The yards are spacious and clear; the garden is well kept, and the house is comfortable. The Concordium is a mansion of moderate size, in a beautiful situation.

With the practice of the Concordium is mixed up much self-interest. It is not a place where the world is in the habit of calling by that name. I question not that the stern Spartan was a happier man than the voluptuous Greek. The diet of the Concordium is plain, and purely vegetable.

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"Why, Sir, the pleasure that's in eating corn is not in the meat, but in the seed alone. Make exercise thy slave; let that create: For a dainty and a delicate, Nor trout, nor perch, nor oysters can delight."

As in diet, so in dress, the Concordium consults the attainment of health. In person the young men appear rather the followers of George than the votaries of pleasure. This is honourable to them. They chide their heads, and wear their hair in a simple and unadorned style.

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In what I observed at the Concordium there were many things to be amended. But I allow that these are not of great weight. It is to be considered that the experiment is in its infancy, and it is still in its infancy.

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"In all respects regard the writer's end. Since none can compass more than they intend." The intention of the Concordium is excellent; and their experiments a most useful one. Hence I should be more anxious to help the amendment, than enter upon the condemnation of what may be defective.

It is true my visit was short, and my observations therefore few. But I endeavoured to compensate by vigilance the want of more extensive opportunity. I personally examined every department; and all I saw was clean and creditable. My ignorance of what I might not have seen does not affect the truth of my observations. And as I gave them their first impressions of this place it is equally fair that I should give mine.

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the League. This raised a prejudice in the minds of many in the meeting who did not know me. The meeting was held at a late hour, when a resolution was passed in favour of a Repeal of the Corn Laws.

Three propositions were put at the conclusion, to be washed down with shouting. Three shouts for a Repeal of the Corn Laws. Three shouts for the League of Nations. Three shouts for the League of Nations.

On the day after, I had many of the inhabitants visiting me, and expressing their approval of the unfavourable result. I met with, and wished me to lecture in the open air; but I was compelled to refuse: for I was worn down to a skeleton, and hardly able to stand up any longer.

I was confined to my bed most of Saturday, for I had walked thirty-one miles the day before, to be at the meeting; but, however, I took a walk through the town about eight o'clock; and, to my surprise, I found a great multitude assembled in the Market Place, expecting me to speak. They came round me, and requested me to address them, and I could not refuse; and in a very few minutes after I began speaking, I felt as well as ever I was in my life.

I found the late public meeting has done far more than I could have expected in favour of Chartism. The town is now placarded with bills, and a meeting was held in reply to the arguments of Messrs. Bright and Prentiss, together with a challenge to the League to fair and free discussion.

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shall be restored to their families, their country, and their friends; and that justice shall be done to all those who have unjustly suffered legal persecution for demanding a redress of those grievances which are now generally admitted to exist."

If the recent discussions in the House of Commons upon the subject of Irish grievances has taught us the amount of justice which that country is likely to receive at the hands of the Tory Government, it has further taught us that the cricket system is to be played, the Whigs are better "out" than "in" watching the wicket. In their day, the best evidence that could be adduced for the coercion of Ireland was one old ball! while taking advantage of Whig precedent, the Tories rely upon a whole book of songs. The only difference between the two parties is this: that while the Whigs were "in," the Tories not only did not oppose them, but joined them in their every act of recklessness! while upon the contrary, the Whigs, when "out," are upon the watch, and give us, at all events, the benefit of their opposition. The English people know that the Whigs and Free Traders would squander blood and treasure to any amount before they would consent to enact the People's Charter. The Irish people know that they have pledged themselves to resist the Repeal of the Union to the death; and from this knowledge the people of both countries must come to the conclusion that any junction between Chartists and Whigs must be destructive of Chartism; while any coalition between Repealers and Whigs must annihilate all hope of Repeal. Justice to Ireland cannot be recognised in the principles of Free Trade, or Church Reform; it can only be effected by popular representation. We have thought it essentially necessary to be thus explicit upon the subject of this new dodge, because we are aware that at a time of general excitement those who are not steady in principle will be easily warped to the side of extravagant profession; and that the Whigs and their emissaries will have recourse to all available means for creating a reaction, based upon extensive promises, no man can doubt. If, however, the people suffer themselves to be duped, they will learn their first lesson in folly, from the spirit of vindictiveness which will be evinced in their annihilation as a political body. Should this trick succeed, the insincere of all parties would allow their senseless, frothy agitation to subside into a temporary calm for the purpose of bringing their united forces to bear against Chartism, which contains the only whole political principle worth contending for. We have now done our duty! It is for the people to do theirs! and if evil should come from neglect of our advice, let the charge be saddled upon those who read our warning, but eschew our counsel. We feel convinced that many warm-hearted Irishmen amongst us may be led away by a belief that the Tories only stand in the way of a Repeal of the Union, and that consequently every act of opposition to them is calculated to advance the question. Our hope, however, is in the belief that Ireland herself has achieved too much strength, and has arrived at too supreme a knowledge of her own powers, to waste that strength and power in so slight a triumph as that of knocking down the Tory "wicket" and placing the "bat" once more in the hands of those whom it cost us so much trouble to "bow out," and who, while in, pursued a career of "base, bloody, and brutal recklessness, unparalleled in the bloodiest annals of the bloodiest country."

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Robert Peel in that false position in which the confidence of his party has placed him: a position which he might have held by independence; a position which he is about to lose from weakness. Our whole system has become so confusedly rotten that even an honest or well intentioned leader

current at the time, in this country. Of by the following method, viz., farming on shares as it is called and practised in some parts of America, the farmer giving his labour and attention, the capitalist providing the necessary stock, seed, and implements, and what other assistance or means may be agreed upon—said capitalist receiving one-half the produce of the land, and in-

be a delay in procedure until such choice be made, however long it may be delayed from non-arrival of the proprietor; and if the choice be not in due rotation, the regulation by choice of lots becomes negatived; therefore this regulation of forming into quarter sections, and "balloting for the small lots" is in order to obviate the difficulty.

the Government Agent to attend to the subject matter of this rule, as they cannot give a perfect title unless they themselves possess it.

§ Before they have fully paid up their subscriptions, or have received their title deeds; for after completing their purchase, it is evident they may dispose of their property as they please.

desirable to have one uniform code or plan of procedure, tangible, and comprehensible by all, and to which all may be referred. If this be not already done, it is desirable that it now be forthwith, embracing every substantial fact. I could wish us to make a powerful demonstration—a great master effort—one grand model settlement, combining all that is valuable

No speculation with which I am acquainted would afford an equal certainty of a large and quick return to any capitalist who might invest his money in the colony. It is universally known that even in Britain the price of land is very much affected by the numbers of the population upon it; that in the neighbourhood of large towns the land is higher in value than it is in the vic-

Nov. 25, 1842.—Richard Owen, Esq., member of the Royal College of Surgeons, Hunterian Professor, and one of the Conservators of the Museum (in consideration of his distinguished exertions in the improvement of science), £200. Total, £1,200.
G. Clerk.
Whitehall, Treasury Chambers, June 29.

