TO ALL WHO LIVE UPON THE FRUITS OF THEIR OWN INDUSTRY.

MY DEAR FRIENDS-The various aspects in which the respective champions of Labour would present the whole question to the consideration of the industrious of all classes, induces me to postpone my fourth letter to Mr. Cobden till next week. That letter will be upon a branch of a subject which the working classes appear thoroughly to understand ; and therefore the subject will not suffer damage by the delay : while that upon which I now write, is a whole question, and requires the instant and immediate consideration of all to whom it is adressed. It is addressed to the industrious of all

that our agitation is " a rabble agitation"; that our present. Their policy is-

object is the dissolution of society, and the handing with their own.

several grievances.

for them.

promises to right them by one act of legislation. who promise protection under the existing laws. And

Fourthly-To THENSELYES.

Firstly, then, as to Government. The industrious I may say of one-fifth of the effective force : because chized classes operate upon the Government prejahands of the Government, it is now proposed to sacrifice the interests of all country which is centralized in the hands of a few directors inted, the people have nothing to hope for. Free Trade is the one act by which the manufacbecome bound to their will, but every manufacturer with small capital and without credit has been or of centralization. If manufacturers hitherio have, under the restrictions complained of, done so much mischief to the Fmall craft, in the hop and step made under the limitation system, what, I would ask, must be the; Meet of the jump to unrestriction upon those the wealth created by production. If then the prodangerous and objectionable as regards Governments, it must be equally so as regards classes. The Government centralization is too powerful for their ; class centralization; and yet would they much destruction of the power of Government, although that destruction would be followed by the accom-



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classes, whether they consist of those who work by their opponents. The League damns itself by falsetheir hands, or by their heads; provided the produce hood, exaggeration, and folly; and the Anti-League of their labour confers a benefit upon society at has choked itself with a plain and simple narralarge ; equally applying to the poor man who sup- tive of its intentions. The power of this body. like ports himself by his own labour as to him who that of the Government and the League, is centraconfers an advantage upon the whole of society by lized in the hands of a few large landed proprietors; a discovery, invention, or improvement in the advan- and while the League promises considerable imtages of which all should be partakers. I wish to be provement in the condition of the labourer from minute upon these little points for the parpose of Free Trade, the Anti-League merely promises that refuting the charges of our opponents. They say his condition shall be nothing worse than it is at

"Better bear the ills we have. Than fly to those we know not of :"

I assert that the working classes, if enfranchised, upon the minds of the working classes the injustice and avowing its conviction. would be as jealons of any invasion upon the rights poverty which would follow Free Trade, recommend-

There are four sources to which the people of this ciple upon which their Association is founded they of Union. sountry are taught to look for a redress of their do not hold out any better prospect of success to the labouring classes than merely that of thwarting Firstly-To GOVERNMENT, that ought to legislate the old enemy. The whole power of this new Association, which I now christen "The Reformed Secondly-To the ANTI-CORN LAW LEAGUE, that Fendalist Association," is centralized in the Dukes of Richmond, Buckingham, and Cleveland, with a very Thirdly-To the ANTI-LEAGUE, or landlord class, few unintellectual clodpole peers bound to their will. The vassal serfs of these reformed feudalists amount

one-seventh of the whole constituent body. Indeed

of all classes have long since discovered that so long while we frequently find a large number of the as property alone is represented, and labour, the borough electors and county independent voters source of all property, is not represented, the Govern- remaining neutral at elections, we may calculate ment of that country must be a machine in the upon the appearance of every one of the Chandos other News brought by that Day's Mail. hands of the wealthy, used exclusively for the pur- vassal fencibles on the day of election. The £50 pose of extracting riches from the unenfranchised tenant-at-will clause was introduced by the Marquis abourers. The Government of this country is, of Chandos, now Duke of Buckingham, into the therefore, nothing more or less than the mere tool: Reform Bill, to ensure the preponderance of the of the exclusively enfranchised classes. Nay, more; agricultural interest : and out of 808,216 electors it does not even represent a majority of those there are 106,736 Chandos serfs. That is, nearly oneclasses; but, on the contrary, as the principle of can- seventh of the whole constituent body of England tralization increases, in a like proportion will the consists of tenants-at-will whose vote is as much

M. H. DAVIS respectfully invites the attention of the Public to his VALUABLE and EXTENSIVE the argumentative cudgels. Mr. M'Grath delivered power of the most wealthy of the several enfran- the property of the landlord as the land itself is. a most convincing reply to the whole. After which I think we may fairly presume then, that the STOCK OF WOOLLEN CLOTHS. eight persons took out their cards as members of the requested to attend on Monday evening, at eight dicially to the interest of even a large majority of object of the £50 tenants-at-will being, like that of National Charter Association. o'clock, on business of importance. the enfranchised classes. Thus the Bank of the Free Traders, to buy in the cheapest market, Which he has purchased for Cash, and is determined to sell for a very small amount of profit. The Goods SOUTH LANCASHIRE DELEGATE MEETING,-The England, being the great money tool in the that any attempt made even by the "Reformed Feu- are of first-rate Manufacture, and not made for sale only, but will have the good properties of wearing delegates of the Manchester district of South Landalist Association" to increase the price of the well, and ensuring future orders. cashire held their usual monthly meeting, on last labour hired by their serfs, would be resisted by the Sunday, in Mr. Murray's room, adjoining the Car-The Stock consists of DOUBLE-MILLED WATERPROOF TWEEDS, BEAVERS, PILOTS penters' Hall, Mr. Greenhalgh, of Oldham, in the bankers, amounting to about 1,800 to the Leviathan seris themselves, as it would materially affect their KERSEYS, CASSIMERES, SUPERFINE YORKSHIRE and WEST OF ENGLAND CLOTHS chair. There was a more numerous attendance than the commencement of the Parliamentary session, I jobber. That's the centralization of the power of interests. Hence is there a total forgetfulness in WOOLLEN and COTTON CORDS, FUSTIANS, &c. &c. Waistcoatings from 1s. 6d. upwards, in usual. Chartism is "going a head considerably" in moved amendments on the Supplies, asserting the endless variety. money handed over in an almost individual character; the rules of the new Association of the interests of this district. The following places were represented M. H. D. takes this opportunity to thank the numerous body of TAILORS, who have patronized him -Manchester locality, Carpenters' Hall, Messrs. J. taxed 'without being represented.' What was the and H. Nuttall, and E. Whitaker ; Chartist painters, result ! I divided the House with declining minorito the Government. Then comes millions of money the serf's serf. I have shewn you now, that the rested in railroads,-the representative quality of very source from which Representation springs is an. Trade shall undersell him in any one Article. Mr. C. Taylor : Salford, Mr. Miller : Oldham, R. individual source. I have shewn you that one-fifth Greenhalgh; Rochdale, C. Radcliff; Mosley, Wm. and handed over in a corporate capacity to Govern. of the effective votes of all England is at the dis-The Working Classes are invited to purchase Fustians, Cords, and Moleskins, at the above Establish-Scolefield; Heywood, G. Mernen; Hollinwood, E. ment; they will find it more advantageous to do so, and employ their own Tailors, than encourage Clough. The minutes of the previous meeting being voted in all the divisions. My wish would have ment. I am not now talking of the centralization posal of landlords, who have created that description the "Ready Made Clothes Selling Monopolists," who get rich at the expense of the Working Man, read, and with some alterations confirmed, an ani been to have made an effective stand on the items of of those powers keretofore used by preceding Go- of franchise for the mere purpose of upholding their by paying him one HALF for a Garment that other Masters give. mated discussion took place as to the best means of vernments; I am merely speaking of those of more own ascendancy; and I have shewn you that any securing a good representation at the forthcoming these five members who had steadily voted with me, recent creation. The Government of this country promised advantage held out by the new Association Convention, when it was agreed that the delegates the ENGLISH PEOPLE, while he confines his denun-OLDHAM.-On Sunday last, Mr. Samuel Wild, of is then a Government of centralization; and from it to the labourers, would be followed by a mutiny of should bring the subject immediately before their cistions to the English Chartists, representing Rochdale, lectured in the Chartist Room, Greavesthe unenfranchised classes can have no hope of that crew who live by the plunder of the labourer. constituents, and state their decisions on it at the street. At a meeting of the members of the National THEM as the enemies of Ireland. Confidence. County Conference, to be held at Wigan, on the 31st instice, because their power is individual, and not Now, always bear this fact in view; that allowing Charter Association, on Monday evening last, it was however, in my own countrymen tells me that the of this month. It was also agreed that a more centralized. Different sections of labour and of the two great interests of manufacture and agriculunanimously agreed " That Mr. Samuel Yardley and Mr. efficient plan of local lecturing should be prepared. veil has been lifted-that Irishmen are beginning to F. A. Taylor be put in nomination as fit and proper and a committee was appointed for that purpose, industry have always been played the one against ture to be otherwise balanced, here you have onesee for themselves ; and when upjust prejudices are persons to represent the Chartists of this town in the the other by Government. The higher order and best fifth of the constituent body stepping in to ensure consisting of Messrs. J. Nuttal, Lane, and Miller. for: hcoming Convention, to be held in Manchester on The sub-secretary of those localities, desirous of pre-eminently representing popular opinion, and removed they will see in the English working remunerated of each trade, craft, or occupation has the ascendancy of the latter; and that the whole of the 15th of April next."-" That a public meeting be going on the new Plan, are required to send the others elected by popular constituencies, were either classes the only body that contends honestly, been even played, and successfully too, against those the profit of that one-fifth consists exclusively of necessary information on this subject immediately to avowedly hostile, or by repudiating the principle of fairly, and boldly for the principles for which of the same vocation. A certain amount of power what it can filch from labour by purchasing it in an April 1st, 1844, for the purpose of electing two efficient the District Secretary, J. Lane, Hewit's Court, the movement I contended for, gave what may be they contend; while they will find Mr. O'Connell persons as delegates to the above Convention." rests with the most fortunate of the Metropolitan overstocked market. Well, is not that centraliza-George Leigh-street, Manchester. The delegates, called only a damaging support; but perhaps the ON TUESDAY EVENING, a general meeting of the after pledging themselves to rouse their respective associating with the very men. who, as legislators, irades; that power, although consisting of the will tion? and centralization of the very worst descripshareholders of the Working Men's Hall Association localities, that they may join in their tributary are pledged to resist Repeal to the death, and with of the minority, is centralized however, and con- tion; a centralization, which, backed by the hereook place in the above room, when the following re- thousands to swell the great gathering which is to the very class who never mention the word, except stitutes a strength in the hands of Government ditary legislators, must stand as an insurmountable solution was passed by a majority :--- " That the direc- take place in Manchester, on Good Friday, to do in derision, until they thought they could use it as capable of oppressing, of overawing, and of tyran- 'obstacle between the League and Free Trade. tors advertise for estimates, and let the work connected honour to the distinguished patriots Duncombe, and a charm to catch the minds of Irishmen, and the with the building as early as possible." nizing over the disorganized and uncombined and between the labourers and protection. Therefore O'Connor, separated. chief of which class has denounced Irishmen as strength of the dissatisfied majority. The majority have the people nothing whatever to expect from MANCHESTER ----- CARPENTER'S HALL ------ It lousy, dirty, and immoral. Put these questions to is an individual in the hands of a corporation. the "Reformed Feudal Association;" and therefore having been announced by placard that Mr. James northcoming Charlist Meetings. Irishmen: Will the Tories vote for Repeal ? Will From the Government, then, as at present consti- did they, with great prudence and wisdom, crack Leach would deliver a lecture in the above hall on Sunday evening last, in which he would comment the Whigs vote for Repeal, any more than the Tories? the egg before the chicken was hatched. upon the gross inconsistencies of the League agitaparalyzed-their enemies triumph. Will the Corn Law League vote for Repeal, any LONDON-The members of the South London tors, the spacious building was densely crowded. Fourthly. To THEMSELVIS. If then the Deople Secondly, the ANTI-CORN LAW LEAGUE, that promore than the English aristocracy ! And would locality are requested to meet on Sunday next. The proceedings commenced with singing a Chartist mises to right the people by one act of legislation. have nothing to expect from Government, from the not nine hundred and ninety-nine out of every March 17th, at ten o'clock in the morning. " plague," or the "feudalists," it is clear that they thousand English Chartists vote for a Repeal of the hymn. The article entitled ", the League defied" was LAMBETH AND SOUTHWARK-Mr. J. Mee will then read from the Northern Star, and was nation of public enthusiasm. turers of this country propose to relieve all classes. must bestir themselves-that they must unite, comdeliver a locture in the South London Chartist listened to with great attention by the audi-Union, and the destruction of the Irish State Church, Hall, on Sunday evening next, March 17th, at ! society from the several grievances of which they bine, and CENTRALIZE the popular force from ence, who at the conclusion manifested their to-morrow ! And then ask them how it is that the seven precisely. complain. I shall shew you that the very same ob. whence, and from whence alone, a pure system of approbation by repeated cheers. When order was THE SHAREHOLDERS of the South London Chartist Champion of Repeal denounces the only force that restored, the chairman introduced Mr. Leach. who jections that exist against the Government are also Representation can possibly flow. I am the more Hall are requested to meet on Sunday next, March is in favour of the measure, while, during his soon coming forward was greeted with a cordial welchargeable against the Anti-Corn Law League. The particular in recording these facts now, in conse-17th, at three o'clock in the afternoon. come. Mr. Leach, after expressing his gratitude journ in England, he has softened Repeal once more system of centralization has enabled the Government quence of the powerful attempts being made to WALWORTH-A public meeting will be held at for so many proofs of the estimation in which he into "Justice for Ireland," and has condescended the Rose and Crown, Corner of Beresford-street, to act independently of the will of the people, and place the centralized power of Government in the was held by his Manchester friends, said he should Walworth-road, on Tuesday evening next, March to ask leave of the Saxon Parliament to bring in a has considerably augmented national distress; and hands of the Whigs; the contralized power of comtake as his subject the expression made use of by 17th, at half-past seven precisely. Tower HANLETS-Mr. Davoc will deliver a lecbill to incorporate the Irish Catholic clergy as a Cobden at a recent meeting of the Leaguers. That although the Anti-Corn Law League has placed merce in the kands of a reduced number of specukind of bequest society ! gentleman, seeing the police vory active in ejecting itself in antagonism to this Government of centrali. lators ; and to unite the centralized power of both ture at the Working Man's Hall, Mile End Road, persons who ventured to express their dissent from Believe me, my Friends, Irishmen are beginning on Sunday evening next, March 17th, at seven zation, yet it is of the very same power of centrali- | against the disorganized and uncombined force of Free Trade fallacies, cried out at the top of his voice to see through the darkness of the long night of opprecisely. zation, conferred by unchecked machinery and Joint | public opinion. The Tories, the Whigs, the Anti--" feel in their pockets." Now, said Mr. Leach, WESTMINSTER-Mr. Gardener will deliver an adpression, through the veil of prejudice, the mist of there is a great deal of meaning in the words of Cob-Stock Banks upon the leviathan manufacturers, that, Corn Law League, the "Reformed Feudal Associaden; and he and his colleagues have carried on the Sono, on Sunday system to such an extent, that they cannot forget the past seven precisely. HAMMERSMITH-Mr. Ruffy Ridley will deliver an HAMMERSMITH-Mr. Ruffy Ridley will deliver an dress in the Golden Lion Tavern, Dean-street, faction, and the gloom of ignorance ; and, as sure stem the power of class-legislation is futile. a very large majority of their own order has to tion," and the Irish patronage hunters, are all equally as an allwise God rules over the destinies of nacomplain. The power of production has become so opposed to the principle of popular representation : tions, as surely will my countrymen be convinced of centralized in the hands of a few wealthy manufac-; and for the very best reason in the world : because your sincerity, if you only find the way to their turers, that not only have the labouring classes popular representation would destroy their various so as not to be at the mill when the bell announces the Black Bull Inn, Hammersmith-road, on Monday hearts, which is through their generous minds. the hour for commencing another day of toil, the evening next. March 18th, at half past seven pre-" trades." It is therefore the duty of the people principle of "feel in his pockets" is fully deve-I remain. and their friends to contend more vigorously than ciselv. loped, and threepence or sixpence, or in some in-Your faithful and devoted Friend, MARYLEBONE-Mr. P. M'Grath will deliver a will be destroyed by this same pernicious system, ever for popular representation. stances a shilling is deducted from his earnings. lecture at the Mechanics' Institute, Circus-street. FEARGUS O'CONNOR. If the manufacturers, especially that portion of the Mechanics' Institute, Circus-street, on Sunday evening next, March 17th, at half-past "To be forewarned is to be fore-armed ;" and I P.S.-I am afraid the Duke of Buckingham and seven precisely. now forewarn you that a most desperate attempt think proper to give a sum of money for what they SOMERS TOWN-Mr. Skelton will lecture at the my old Tory paymasters, will now publish the will be once more made to create dissention, diviterm charitable purposes, "feel in their pockets" is Bricklavers' Arms, Tunbridge-street, Cromer-street, amount of monies paid to me for opposing the sion, and disunion, between the English and the Irish the order of the day; and a reduction of wages is on Sunday evening next, March 17th, at half-past League, as a set off against the publication of the sure to follow. Mr. Leach went on in this strain working classes, with the view of restoring the Whigs seven precisely. to power. Nay more; an attempt will be made to give Rev. Mr. Mantz's treason, written from his "lown for upwards of an hour, amidst roars of laughter : NEW ROAD.-A meeting of the Emmett Brigade. and after declaring his entire approval of the conresidence." O, what a fine thing it is for a poor parties ! Under the operation of the existing a religious colour to the new agitation; and you, will be holden on Sunday evening the 17th inst., duct of the London Chartists in opposition to both man, working for the poor, to be able to say I defu at the Bricklayer's Arms, Homer-street. Corn Laws a very few wealthy capitalists or the English working classes, who love your Irish Leaguers and Anti-Leaguers, sat down loudly ap-HAMMERSMITH.- A meeting will be holden at the trusted individuals have been enabled to centralize Catholic countrymen (qually as welligs your Pro- you all. plauded. The Chairman then vacated the chair, Black Bull Inn, Hammersmith road, on Tuesday F. O'C. and Mr. John Sutton was unanimously called changed, and this change must not be attempted by evening next, at half-past seven precisely. BOLTON.-A Polton friend will deliver a lecture testant neighbours, and you who contend for the "Great God, is this the patriot's doom. thereto. posed impetus should be given to English manu- principle of free religion, will, ere long be de-Chartist Intelligence. was sung, and a statement of the sufferings of Joseph on Sunday next, at six o'clock in the evening, in factures, must it not follow, as a matter of course, nonneed as the enemies of CATHOLIC Ireland. It Linney, in the Millbank Penitentiary, was read the Chartist Association Room. that damage must accrue to the small manufacturers; matters not to those who will thus try to enlist new from the Star. A memorial to Sir James Graham THE CHARTISTS of Leigh, West Houghton, and the ROCHDALE .---- " CONPLETE" ROUTING OF THE was afterwards moved by Mr. John Nuttall, so that they stand in precisely the same relation to prejudices for the attainment of new patronage, surrounding districts, are respectfully informed that SHOY-HOYS AT ROCHDALE .- Our readers will remem. contended for. seconded by Mr. Edward Clarke, and unanimously the wealthy of their order that the dissatisfied ma- that they know the charge to be false. "The end a District Delegate meeting will be held on Sunday ber the report of a meeting held a short time since at adopted by the meeting. A resolution was passed jority of the trades stand in relation to the satisfied will justify the means;" and I now tell you that all Rochdale, called by the juvenile Bright and Co., for next, the 17th day of March, in Well street Sunday that the chairman should sign the memorial, and School, Tyldsley Banks, at ten o'clock in the foreof their order. If the principle of centralization is means, and every means, will be resorted to, to the purpose of forming a Complete Suffrage Union, at transmit it to Mr. T. S. Duncombe for presentation effect the desired object. I told you long ago, that which meeting thanks were given to that clever and innoon to Sir James Graham. and the meeting broke up. ASHTON UNDER-LYNE .- Mr. Daniel Donovan, from if 1843 was not the Repeal year, 1844 would be the defatigable advicate of Chartism, Mr. Kydd, and the Manchester, will lecture in the Chartist Association BRADFORD.-On Sunday last the M'Douall Com-Shoy-Hoys were "completely" upset. Chagrined at their mittee met in the large room. Butterworth Build-Room, Bentick-street, on Sunday evening next, at Arti-Corn Law League are perfectly aware that Chartist year. Not, mayhap, the year in which the defeat, and anxious for victory, the town was again plaings. Delegates were present from Great Horton, six o'clock. Charter would be carried; but the year in which ; carded with large bills containing an attack on the whole ROCHDALE .- Mr. Bell, of Heywood, will lecture Little Horton, Manningham, and Central Locality. its not far distant success would be made certain. Chartist body, designating them " National Disturbers," in the Chartist Association Room, on Sunday next, Mr. Clarke was in the chair. The following resolu-From Mr. O'Connell's defence, and his several letters and calling on every true lover of freedom to attend at tions were unanimously agreed to :- " That this the 17th March, at two o'clock in the afternoon. prefer a continuance of that enormous injustice to the same place on Thursday lost, and rally round written to the Repeal Association during his stay the same place on Thursday lots, and the neeting Complete Suffrage. Long before the hour of meeting Committee do visit each locality in turn, and use Mr. Haigh will lecture in the evening. which they attribute every existing grievance to the SELSTON.--It is requested that the members of the their utmost exertions to invite all Chartists to in England, you will have learned that the "un- the room was crowded to sufficiation. Faction had organise in one band of brotherhood." " That we Selston Charter Association will meet on Sunday, eternally haunts him. The object of his defence and giving his hands liberty to cease work at seven o'clock respectfully request each locality to send a delegate March 24th, to pay up their arrears, and take out HAPPY CENICS OF CHARTISH" is the one vision that summoned its every man; one Bright gentleman Now, it must follow as a matter of course that middle-class plunderers; to the weak-minded and with a speech laudatory of Messre. Sturge, Spencer, afternoon." to act as a Committee, and thus aid in reorganising their cards of membership. All communications plishment of their darling object. they expect, or rather the leaders of them, a great superstitions, by convincing them that he, and he Crawford, and Co., and denunciatory of the proceeddeliver a lecture on Phrenology, in the Chartist benefit to flow from a Repeal of the Corn Laws; only, can grapple with the growing monster. Be ings of the Chartists. When he concluded, Mr. Kydd BRADFORD UNIVERSAL REGENERATION SOCIETY .--Room, Pew Nook, on Sunday, (to-morrow), at six This body opened a large room on Sunday last, at o'clock. and they tell us that the people will be most bene- prepared then for this "weak invention of the rose and was greeted with applause: he proceeded to London, March 9, 1844. fitted by the change. But what opinion can we elemy." Ireland and the Irish will be with you in linked with everything great and good : it has lived in linked with everything great and good : it has lived in Stott Hill : a great number of the members were Stott Hill; a great number of the members were present, and the greatest unanimity prevailed. After 17, at Hanley, at half-past six o'clock; Monday, have of them, when we find them preferring a con- spite of all conspiracies to separate you, the midst of persecution and will triumph over faction; tinuance of all their grievances, and a bad system of provided you win their hearts by winning their Complete Suffrage is the child of hypocrisy, breathes Government, to that change which must destroy the minds. Tell them that, as Enlishmen, you are but to die illegitimate and disowned. Mr. Kydd made week, once on Sunday (to morrow), at six o'clock Hanley. grierance, and remodel the Government so as to for guaranteeing to Ireland a Parliament a manly defence of the Chartist body, and moved the in the evening, and once on Wednesday, at eight South Shields.-The members of the Chartist following resolution: "That in our opinion the plaprevent the possibility of its recurrence! The day of her own, chosen by her own Catholic card calling this meeting for the formation of a Com-Will yet come, and that speedily, when the eyes of people. Teil them that you are not for such a Par- plete Suffrage Union is a slanderous and uncalled for ARNOLD.-At a delegate meeting, held at the Dock Tavern, Long Row. the really industrious of all classes will be opened; liament, such a "municipal" Parliament of Irish attack on the conduct of the majority of the public BROMSGROVE.-Mr. Henry Crouch of Kiddermin-Flying Horse Inn. on Sunday last, at two o'clock. and when the shopkeepers, the small manufacturers land and church jobbers, as Mr. O'Connell pro- meeting held in the Temperance Room on the 22nd ult. for the purpose of taking into consideration the pro- ster, will address a meeting in the large room of and the whole of the trades will be astonished at their claimed himself in favour of at Birmingham. Tell the Completes themselves being on that occasion the disturbers, and as such are worthy of our unqualified ignorance upon this subject; and when they will co-op- them that you consider a Catholic to the full as good consumer." Mr. Mills seconded the resolution in a short vention, the following delegates were present: _____ next, at seven o'clock. trate with the great body of the working classes for the as a Protestant; and that you are against the pay- but admirable speech. The Chairman at first showed Mr. Emmerson, Arnold; Mr. Widdowson, Carring-LIVERPOOL.-A meeting of the members of the Attainment of the only sure protection that can be ment of all compulsory support to any church. Tell an unwillingness to put it, but Mr. Kydd was resolute. Mr. Swinfield, Calverton ; Mr. Woodcock, Lambley. Sunday evening next, at seven o'clock, at Mr. Good-Extended to labour-the protection of self-represent them that a repeal of the corn laws, unless the fran- The Chairman finding humbug no go, put the resolution, Mr. Emmerson was called to the chair, and Mr. fellow's, 27, 'Tarlton-street. and a forest of hands supported it. A show of hands thion. As my letters to Mr. Cobden will be a com-, chise was transferred from the land to the man, was taken against it, but alas for the " best laid schemes Norman acted as Secretary. It was determined SALFORD.—The Chartists of Salford, having taken that this district send one delegate to the forth- a large and commodious room, capable of holding reported next week. plete treatise upon the subject. I shall abstain from would depopulate their country, and drive their of mice and men." not more than a fourth of the meetcoming Convention. The following persons were about 800 people, in Great George's street, near to Entering into detail, further than to say, that a countrymen and women to seek refuge in foreign ing opposed the resolution. The business shortly after then put in nomination :- Mr. James Sweet, and their old room, entrance near to St. Phillip's Church, large majority of the industrious of all classes have : lands, against the rapacity of landlords and church concluded. The Complete men, exasperated at contheir feelings by hissing, hooting, and yalling at Mr. Bore or less than the centralisation of all the trade, accomplished at one and the same moment as justice | Kydd: that centleman good humouredly remarking in the country in the hands of the most successful to England; and that you would consider your whole ' There are the intellectuals !' Peculators, who would be prepared, in the outset, rights too dearly purchased at the price which ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE On Sunday evening election to take place ; and that a public meeting of Lecture Room, on Sunday next. With large concerns and unlimited capital, to take demanded the slightest distinction between an Eng-last Mr. C. Doyle, from Manchester, lectured in the advantage of the first start. But from the League lish Protestant and an Irish Catholic. I know my Chartist Room, Bentick-street, to a respectable andience be working classes have to apprehend dismay, and countrymen. I love them even for their over con- At the conclusion of the lecture a vote of thanks was Sunday in April, at two o'clock in the afternoon. | and on Friday, the 22nd, at Holmfirth. Bid contempty 1 feel a kind of generous piny for the Whig opposition in the House of Commons as delegate to the forthcoming Convention. . . .

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ENLARGEMENT OF THE WORLD NEWSPAPER.

TT is now FOUR YEARS since THE WORLD started into existence, and it can. without fear of contradiction, 1 be asserted, that in its comparatively brief career, it has achieved more for the country in promoting good measures and checking fraud and corruption, than all the other Journals put together, which have been published in Ireland for the last century. When THE WORLD commenced its labours, there was to be found no Journal in the Kingdom which was not the slave of some party or faction ; and, therefore, it was impossible, amongst the Irish Press, to look for independent advocates of popular rights or sound principles. True, it is, that good measures were sometimes espoused by our contemporaries, but this only happened when those who exercised control

over them had some interest in their promotion.

THE WORLD being subservient to no man or faction, steered a different course, and satisfied that the advent deputed to represent this division in the forthcoming over of all things created to the uncivilized IDLE Than fly to those we know not of:" people. Upon your part, I ntterly deny the charge. and they would sustain their position by impressing or TORY HELD THE REINS OF POWER, it persevered through good and evil report in boldly and undeviatingly Secretary of the District of Liverpool." "That the

THE WORLD beheld Ireland, after a Legislative Union with England had existed for more than forty years, meeting to take place at Prescott. of others as they would be of any unjust interference ing them to oppose the League in consequence of this have continued under the fostering care of a resident and Reformed Parliament, it, from the hour it started the most wretched and misgoverned country in Europe; and, believing that this state of things could not anticipated increase of poverty; while in the prin- until the present, urged the necessity of temperately and legally agitating to procure the Repeal of the Act

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BBADFORD .- On Sunday next the M'Doual Committee, will meet in Manningham, at two o'clock, in he Chartist newsroom.

THE CHARTISTS of Lit:le Horton, will meet in the school room, Park Place, at ten o'clock on Sunday morning.

THE CHARTISTS of Bowling will meet in their room. on Sunday morning, at ten o'clock, and at two in the afternoon.

THE CHARTISTS of New Leeds, will meet in their room, on Sunday morning, at ten o'clock.

THE CHARTISTS of the Central Society, will meet in the Council room, on Sunday morning, at ten o'clock.

OLDHAM .- On Sunday, to-morrow, a discussion will take place in the Chartist room, Greaves street. Subject-What will be the best means for the people

to pursue to wrest political power from the present aristocracy, and place the labouring classes on an Liverpool division of South Lancashire was held at equality with them ? To commence at six o'clock in Liverpool on Sunday the 10th inst. Mr. M'Kenne the evening. Mr. Leach, of Manchester, will lecture in the same room, on Monday evening, at eight o'clock, when a charge of one penny will be made towards defraying the expense of sending two delegates to the Convention.

be willing to act as local lecturers to send in their OLD BASFORD .- Mr. Pepper will address the names to the Secretary, and that the friends in the people of Basford on Sunday (to-morrow), in the large room of the Fox and Hounds, at six o'clock; various localities be requested to send the names of such persons as they may consider likely to be useful after which an association will be formed, and business of importance transacted.

in this way." "That a levy of one penny per mem-ber be paid monthly by each of the localities towards BIRMINGHAM .- A grand concert and ball will be the district expenditure." "That Mr. H. Jones be held at the Mechanics' Institute, Newhall-street, on Monday evening, April 1st, at seven o'clock, in aid of the Convention Fund: tickets 6d. each. A public meeting will be held in the previous part of the same meeting adjourn till the 14th of April. The next day, to elect delegates to the forthcoming Convention in conjunction with Worcestershire. Mr. G. White TODMORDEN-Mr. Kidd, of Glasgow, delivered a will address a meeting at the Chartist Hall, Pecklecture here on Monday night last, proving the lane, on his return from the delegate meeting on Corn Law to be a just law under present circum-Sunday next. stances; and "buying in the cheapest and selling in the dearest market," to be pure despotism, not

BROMSGROVE -- Mr. Henry Crouch of Kidderminster, will address the Chartists of Bromsgrove, in the large room of the George Inn. at seven o'clock ciple; unrestricted competition a bad one. When next Sunday evening. the beliman went round with the announcement, no

WORCESTERSHIRE .- A delegate meeting will be held at the George Inn, Bromsgrove, on Sunday next, at twelve o'clock. The various towns in Worcestershire are requested to send delegates to make arrangements for the forthcoming Convention.

SOUTH LANCASHIRE.- A general meeting of delegates from the various Chartist localities of South Lancashire, will take place in Wigan, on Sunday. March 31st. at ten o'clock in the forenoon. It will be holden in the Chartist Association Room, bottom

of Millgate. It is expected that Manchester, Bolton, Tyldsby Banks, Chowbent, Leigh, West-Houghton, and other places in the district will be represented. Patrick Bradiey, sub-Secretary. forthcoming Convention, if elected. On the motion

WALSALL .- A delegate meeting will take place at Walsall, on Sanday next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at Mr. Griffith's, Lamp Tavern, Staffordstreet.

HALIFAX.-Mr. A. Hanson will lecture here on Sunday (to-morrow), at six o'clock in the evening. NOTTINGHAM - Mr. Harrison will preach in the Democratic Chapel, on Sunday (to-morrow) evening, at six o'clock. On Sunday evening, March 24th, Mr. Dorman will preach in the above place, and give an account of his labours in Staffordshire.

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LIVERPOOL.-A district meeting of delegates of the

was appointed to the chair. Letters were read from

several places, and after some discussion the follow-

ing resolutions were passed :-" That a notice be

sent to the Northern Star requesting those who may

freedom. He showed protection to be a sound prin-

little excitement was created : the free traders ex-

He is some Tory tool." But, tool or no tool, they

disgusted the people. Mr. Kidd gave general satis-

faction, and the people are more determined than

EMMETT BRIGADE -A letter was read from Mr

of Mr. Rose, Mr. O'Higgins' name was enrolled on

SOUTH LONDON CHARTIST HALL, BLACKFRIARS-

ROAD.-On Sunday evening last, Mr. P. M'Grath

delivered a most argumentative and eloquent lecture

on the P-ople's Charter, showing its superiority over every other measure. He was greatly applauded during its delivery. At the close Messrs. Dairymple

and Cowan, on the part of the Lesgue, and Mr.

Williams, on the part of the Anti-League, took up

the list of the Brigade.

The voice that attempts to advocate the people's rights in the present House of Commons, must fall in dead and pointless accents, unless it be the ema-

I am perfectly satisfied that a power exists in a small minority, zealous and determined to act together, supported and stimulated by the energies of the people out of doors, to force any Government to redress the people's wrongs, or else to drive the government which refuses to do so from the helm of the state. The power of the engine I attempted to raise into action has not been disputed or denied by any one. Union and energy alone are wanted on the part of the people to put their shoulders to the wheel. Although most honourable efforts have been made in some localities to give me an effective support, the great mass of the nonrepresented have made no move. I am satisfied also, that till such a move be made any attempt to

The Navy and Army Estimates having been voted with, I believe I may say, unprecedented rapidity, it appears that any movement on the part of the people is now too late for this session. After these Supplies have been voted, and the power of coercing the nation by military force thus established. any contest on the succeeding Estimates is not worthy of consideration. In the mean time I have placed on record, in various forms, the principle content for. I have charged the present House of Commons, on the part of the people, in the words of the petitions which that House has received and laid on its table, that they are not entitled to the appellation of representatives of the people, and that, therefore, they have not a constitutional authority to tax or make laws for the people. I say a constitutional authority, because they possess an authority by the existing laws under which they are elected. which must be submitted to till these laws can be

violence-every such attempt must fail; and for this reason I have desired to bring into action the power of the constitution, and in my judgment any beneficial change can only be effected by such an impulse and such a course of proceeding as I have

I trust, my friends, you will consider that I have carried the advocacy of your rights to the utmost extent of the powers I possessed ; and permit me to conclude with the following extract from the report of the words I used in my observations to the House on the last debate on this question :--" He entered a solemn protest against the competency of the House to make laws or impose taxes, so long as the great body of the people were unrepresented : he wished it to be understood, too, that he held himself perfectly and entirely free, whenever the public voice might justify such a proceeding, to take every opportunity which the forms of the House might allow to stop the voting of the supplies, and to interrupt them in giving away the monies of the people who had no voice in that assembly."-(Times.) Such were the sentiments I expressed in the House, and which I now declare to you. Your faithful Servant, WM. SHARMAN CRAWFORD. ~~~~~~ Ezler's publications had changed hands, it was 18, at Longton; Tuesday, 19, at Hanley; Wednes- New Port OutBREAK.-A correspondent at Merthyr resolved "That the Society meet in future twice a day, 20, at Tunstall; and on Thursday, 21, at Tidvil, writes as follows :- "In a late number of the Star appeared a letter from John Rees. alias. o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of enrolment association of this town, will meet on Sunday evening, the Tinker. Poor David was taken into custody at the 24th inst, at Six o'clock, in their room, Tyne Merthyr Tydvil, last Monday, in a public house, it being his second appearance in public. He had, however, been working in the coal work for fourteen months last past ; but he kept himself priety of sending a delegate to the forthcoming Con- the George Inn, Bromsgrove, on Sunday evening very close, scarcely ever venturing out, only from the house to the work. There was £50 for his apprehension. He was to undergo an examination ton; Mr. Simkin, Basford; Mr. Norman, Radford; National Chartist Association, will take place on before the magistrates on Wednesday. It was expected that he would be sent to Monmouth to take his trial. The result of his examination shall be FANCY SKETCH OF AN EDITOR BY THE EDITOR'S SELF .-- " The lady who thinks the term ' Mr. Editor." -so majority of the industrious of all classes have lands, against the rapacity of landlords and church concluded. The complete men, exappended at con-and under the industrious of all classes have lands, against the rapacity of landlords and church concluded. The complete men, exappended at con-made up their minds that Free Trade means nothing, lords. Tell them that justice to Ireland must be their follows for the Section and church concluded to send in their pominations to the Section and church concluded. The complete men, exappended at con-made up their minds that Free Trade means nothing, lords. Tell them that justice to Ireland must be their follows for the Section and ralling at Mr. George Harrison in their pominations to the Section and ralling at Mr. George Harrison in their pominations to the Section and ralling at Mr. George Harrison in their pominations to the Section and ralling at Mr. George Harrison in their pominations to the Section and ralling at Mr. George Harrison in their pominations to the Section and ralling at Mr. George Harrison in the section and ralling at Mr. George Harrison in the section and ralling at Mr. George Harrison in the section i tary of the district, Mr. W. Norman, North-street, o'clock in the evening. Bottom Buildings, Radford. It was also resolved, that Arnold was the most proper place for the will deliver two lectures in the Garden-street lips of such an individual,' is informed that the the mitigation of suffering poverty,' and who would Editor is a remarkably ugly personage. However the district should be called to take place on Easter HUDDERSFIELD.-Mr. John West will deliver captivating his language, or engaging his manners, Monday, at four o'clock. It was further resolved two lectures in the Hall of Science, on Sunday (tothe working classes have to apprehend dismay, and the working classes have to apprehend dismay, and the working classes have to apprehend dismay, and the protection. Thirdly—The ANTI-LINGUE, or landlord class, who promise protection under the existing laws. Thirdly the protection under the existing laws. While ich the League I entertain the most unquali- lish people, he has now the meanness to represent 31st instant, to consider the propriety of sending a should be at the order the propriety of sending a should be at the link at the order the propriety of sending a should be at the pro

THE NORTHERN STAR

SUFFERINGS OF BLEACHERS.

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It is understood that Mr. Wallace's motion, to have the bieaching works in Scotland brought within the Factory Bill, now in progress through the Honse of Commons, will be brought forward by him on Monday next, and that it will have the support of Lord Ashley. Mr. P. M. Stewart, who had promised his aid to the operatives, is now in correspondence with the master bleachers, and will support a petition to be presented for the Erection and Completion of Beeidenses for bleachers, and will support a petition to be presented by them, praying that, before legislation, a Government Commissioner may be appointed to inquire into the system of labour in the bleaching works. The masters postponed their opposition until they saw that, through the exertions of Mr. Wallace, the operatives were about to gain their object, and the demand at the eleventh hour for inquiry, is considered by the operatives as altogether | MARCH inclusive, at the Office of Messrs. PERKIN a sham, and used merely for the purpose of delay, and BACKHOUSE, Architects, No. 10, Albion-street, and thereby preventing them from obtaining an im- Leeds. modiate redress of their grievances. The operatives made the same allegations of cruelty and oppression in their petitions to Parliament last session, and prayed tests, and to be delivered at their Office, sealed, on for inquiry by Government; but the masters were then | or before the Twenty-eighth Day of March. silent-they acquiesced in, or at least never contradicted, these allegations, and certainly they did not then invite inquiry; and it is only when the operatives for Tenders. are seemingly about to attain their object that their employers interfere, and, on pretence that the operatives' petitions contain somewhat exaggerated statements of Branches of Work as above specified. their wrongs, and that inquiry ought therefore to be made into them before legislation, pray that the operatives' claims to legislative protection may be postponed. The delay and the inquiry sought for by the masters will however be useful to the operatives; and we trust they will make out such a case as will not only secure for them public sympathy, but also a full measure of Justice from the Legislature. We have no wish at present to enter into any detail of the evils of the system of labour in the bleaching works, but we cannot refrain from stating what has just been communicated to us, that in a bleaching work not a great many miles from this city, and connected by a gentleman as respectable as any in the trade, the workers were employed for three days successively last week, from six in the morning till twelve at night, in drying houses heated to 120 degrees of Fahrenheit ; the average hours for the whole week being sixteen per day-s length of hours and severity of labour, more than sufficient to exhaust their strength, and seriously to affect their health. This is not a solitary example of the system, and its effect upon the physical and moral condition of the workers; the least after the date hereof. and yet the masters require farther inquiry before it be interfered with. We have been amused to hear of the salutary effects produced in certain bleaching works by our public advocacy of the right of the operatives to Witness. protection from the Legislature. There has been an active setting of the works in order, preparatory, no doubt, to the visit of the Government Commissioner. Bells have been hung up to ring at meal hours-clocks set up to regulate the heurs of labour-the wearing of watches by the men is not prohibited-and, except in

cases of urgency, the hours of labour have been limited to thirteen hours per day; while the kindest expressions of sympathy have been used towards the workers. This is all very well, and as it should be; and we trust that, now the reformation has begun, it will go on, and that before the "Bleachers' Protection Bill" shall have come into operation, the masters will have brought the entire system into accordance with the principles of humanity and justice -- Glaspow Saturday Evening Post and Renfreushire Reformer.

REMARKABLE TROUT.-The largest fish of the above description taken from the river Thames for some years was captured by a gentleman, whilst casting his line upon the waters at Hampton, on Friday last. It measured 2 feet 6 inches in length, and weighed 13lbs. 2cz. The parties submitted their prize to Mr. Groves, the fishmonger, at Charing-cross, with the artificial fly fixed in the captive's mouth. The fly was the "red palmer." Had this fish been in full season, it is considered by piscatorial judges that it would have attained the great weight of 151bs. THE FIRST REPEAL MARTYR.-Mr. Jackson, the once spicy correspondent of the Morning Herald, we are sorry to hear, has been compelled to walk the plank-or, to speak less in scafaring phrase-discharged-having first been paid his wages. Few of Mr. Jackson's Kilrush litigants ever got into a more laughable scrape than himself .- Dublin World. PRISON DISCIPLINE-Stolzer, who was capitally IT is Published in Weekly (penny) Numbers, and United Sta convicted at the Central Criminal Court last October, now issued It is admirable minted and the grave. and sent to the Millbank Penitentiary when reprieved, has become insane, and has been sent to the criminal wing of Bethlehem Hospital. WALLACK, ESYS the New York Herald, is lecturing and giving dramatic olios at New Orleans.

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I am, Gentlemen, your humble Servant, R. W. RICHARDSON, Schoolmaster. Red Lion-street, Walsall, Staffordshire, January 30th, 1843.

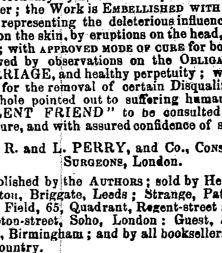
WITNESS .- R. Richardson, his present wife, can rouch to his being afflicted as above, for more than 22 years.

Norg.-You are at liberty to make use of the above statement, in any way you please ; I am ready to answer any question put to me relating thereto. R. W. R.

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Those in Felony, from the divisions of Scrafforth and

Tickhill, Lower Agbrigg, Barkstonash, Staincross, and Osgoldcross, and also those in respiled Tra. Two Parts. verses, are to be in attendance at the opening of the Court on Monday morning.

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Morning.

The names of persons bound over to answer in Felony or Misdemeanour, with a description of the and Recognizances.

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Cirencester, Jan. 1, 1843.

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Clerk of the Peace. Clerk of the Peace's Office, Wakefield, 7th March, 1844.

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what has taken them, one and all declare the wor is gratifying to me to say to the Proprietors of the

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LINES ON THE DEATH OF JOHN O. LA MONT. the middle. And is it mine to strike the lyre, And sing a requiem unto thee ? Dear friend, who nurs'd my muse's fire, And taught her to be free. O, must the tones that wont to swell, Exultant to the patriot's fame, Now mournful thrill, and feebly tell The glory of thy name?

Is Mont, I've mourned the patriot's fate. When chains and exile were his doom ; The chernb heaven had lent of late, I've grieved to give the tomb.

But thou to whem my bosom clung, With manhood's strongest purest tie-

Thy fate my heart with anguish wrung-O, wherefore did'st thon die?

To think thy bright prophetic eye Grew dim ers freedom bless'd thy sight;

To think thy spirit sought the sky Ere freedom won her fight ;

For this I feel my soul repine At Death's untimely, envious deed;

Thou'st left us for thy home divine

When sorest is our need. Grim scorpion, Death, at whose dread touch Our fondest ties are sudden rent-Could'st thou not storm the satraps' couch, And gorge awhile thy want?

Earth's tyrants work us care and woe, And piller from our poor abodes; And then, their ally, strik'st the blow

That breaks our household gods ! The bursting heart, the burning tear,

That told what language could not speak-Thy sympathetic soul would cheer, And wipe from off the check. Grim desolation's god, called War-

The tyrant's power, the murderer's brand--The chains thy country's bondsmen wore, To crush, thou lent thy hand.

All ye who toll, yet feel your sonls

To manhood's majesty allied-Ye in whose breast the current rolls Of stern, unbending, honest pride-Cherish the patriot's holy name-

Embalm the memory of true-He struggled to exalt your fame, And died for loving you. The soldier's bloody brow may bloom

With murder's spurious wreath of fame, And desecration's piles may loom To ages hence his name ; But thine, La Mont, and names like thine Shall live in hearts that heaven illumes, And waited to a niche divine,

Outlive the wreck of tombs. JAMES B. SYME, Edinburgh.

STANZAS TO FREEDOM.

Imparial lord of life's entrancing joys, Great monarch of the sweets that gild the page Of man's existence-whose fair smile destroys The tyrant's frowns, and spurns his reckless rage Into oblivion's fount-still youth and age To worship thee, bend lowly at thy shrine, And hymn thy praise - the savage and the sage Still hail thee sacred-all their voices join To wreath with votive joys thy beaming front divina.

O what were life without the blessed boon-The flow of joy that emanates from thee? Which, like the beams that gild terrestrial noon, Shed bright meridian beauty to the free; For well I ween existence still must be A sunless desert to the fett'rd slave, And life a blank from which he cannot flee,

spider he did look at last, sure enough-one of that sort, their rave captains resisted the enemy, as the Romans with the name of "Radical" forsooth (!), our readers but tes; and do not take a blow-out of that beverage with long spindle legs, and only a dot of a Boddy in resisted the terrible Hannibal. And who do you imagine was our Hannibal? One of the greatest politicians attack upon the Chartists :--Another bad thing is settin up all night as my Sun of modern times, no less a personage than the Cardinal

did, bat it's all agin Natur. Not but what sum must, Alberoni in person."

been spinning out his inside like a spider. And a existence in imminent danger; but the Marinese and

and partickly the writers of Polliticks for the Papers; "What !" I interrupted, "he who, from a bellbut they rain the Constitushun. And, besides, even ringer and a cook, rose to be the srbiter of Europe ?" Poetry is apt to get prosy after twelve er one; and "And who was very near confiscating La Belle some late authors read very sleepy. But, as poor France for the benefit of the Spanish monarchy. How-Robert said, what is one to do when no day is long ever, at this time the bell-ringer, who made himself doing the work of the Tory landlords with being their enuff for one's work, nor no munth either. And to be cardinal, had become something little better than a hired tools in opposing the League; and the conduct of sure, April, June, November, and September, are all parish priest, for he was in involuntary retirement, short munths, but Febber very ! However, one grate | with the dignified charge of pontifical legate at Ravenna, thing is, relaxing-if you can. As the Doctor used to and at full leisure to meditate upon the instability of all thing is, relaxing—if you can. As the factor methods in mundane things. But you may imagine that a prince tical creed, or are under the influence of the workhouse and never at the playhouse. So get out of the church, so warlike, a mitred conqueror, who we shall not at this time characterise. of your gownd and slippers, says he, and put on your had been at the point of turning a dozen kingdoms Best Things and unbend yourself like a Beau. If topsy-turvy, could not rest quiet in such a miserable

you've been at your poeticle flights, go and look at the little cage. Tems Tunnel; and if you're tired of being Witty, go "Now, one fine morning, it happened that he Tems Tunnel; and if you're tired of being Witty, go "Now, one fine morning, it happened that he dawn of the League agitation; from the time when of the gaoler was off his motions, loosened the cement victualler-Jonathan Gunton, of Cambridge, butcher-and spend a hour with the Wax Wurk. The mind re-and spend a hour with the invader. par excellence, deter-So take my advice, sir, a mother's advice, and relax ; mined to lay hands upon us, as a cudeau for the Sove-

a littel. I know what it is; You want brassing, a reign Pontiff. change of Hair, and more stummuck. And you ought | "And what could the acquisition of an impercepchange of Hair, and more stummuck. And you ought "And what could the acquisition of an impercep-to ware fiannin, and take tonicks. Do you ever drink tible republic be to the masterly diplomatist, who had Rause Pail? It's as good as cammomile Tea. But held in his hand the destinies of all Europe? A pure Basses Pail? It's as good as cammomile Tea. But held in his hand the destinies of all Europe? A pure above all, there's one thing I'd recummend to yon; bagatelle. All that was wanting was something in the Steal Wine. It's been a savin to some invalida . way of a pretext, and this presented itself just in the Hoping you will excuse this libberty from a Stranger, nick of time.

"This tickled the fancy of the Papal prime minister, Cardinal Finao, who forthwith instructed Alberoni to 'approach the frontiers' of this new Geneva, and

ascertain the exact condition of matters. and graceful. The opening piece being as usual " The Legate of Ravenna took a much more decided poetic, entitled "The Key, a Moorish Romaner," step. By way of settling this little affair off hand, he embellished with a beautiful engraving, is a soulmarched with some soldiers up our mountain, and, enstirring piece, made to hinge on the existing anarchial tering the capital as a conqueror, summoned the repubstate of unhappy Spain. "The Templer's Sumlic of San Marino to take in his presence the oath of mons" and some other poetic snatches are of the fealty to the Holy See. A few of the more timid preusual high order, but too lengthy for extract. From sented themselves, and were about to obey the requisithe prose contributions we extract the following tion, when Captain Giangi rushed to the spot, and, spirited sketch, which being "taken from the French" regarding the Cardinal with a flerce air, exclaimed. Mr. Hood will perhaps not object to us taking from On the first of October I took an oath of fealty to my claration of war" on our part, but rather impute confirm and renew that usth.' Joseph Onofrio, the it to the prevailing principle of "Free Trade", second captain, lustily seconded him; and, when Alberoni ordered these brave gonfaloniers to be arrested, the whole republic rose and threatened to rush to let them alone, and merely declared the republic at

an end. " Happily the Pope had heard of his prime minisbis Holiness's recognization of our ancient republic. Twas had enough to have been outstricked by the 'Twas bad enough to have been out-tricked by the I made the circuit of its territory in less than two Abbe Dubois, but to be thwarted by Captain Giangi

many pages. But, first of all, I must tell you how I the man who had well-nigh upset all Europe; the vexation hastened poor Alberoni's end, and we went on as quietly and comfortably as before. through the charming Campagna of Rome, and the small "Some sixty years after that, we had to do with

cities of the Papal States, where historical monuments, another conqueror of your acquaintance, a still more time : in the meanwhile we will try to save him that and memories rise up before you at every step you take. I had been to see at Ravenna the Basilica of St. Vitalis, whose Gothic architecture served as a model for putation waited upon him. Vitalis, whose Gothic architecture served as a model for putation waited upon him. the Cathedral of Aix-la-Chapelle. I had bowed low

" ' Who are you, gentlemen ?' said he. " General, we are the representatives of the republic alternately using the toiling millions as "explosive Great. I had left the city, and was making my onward of San Marino."

" How ! a republic here? ". Yes, general; the eldest sister of the French Re- round upon the people, and using the craft of priesttions, when I chanced to raise my head, and saw before

me, at a short distance, a mountain, on whise summit public, by more than twelve centuries !' clustered a group of houses. I was looking about in

sort of people. Rely upon me as your protector.'

" The great man put various inquiries to our depusearch of some shepherd of whom to inquire the name tation as to their government, their institutions, their conquered and benefits achieved. That class should the unused "cut pieces of bread" saved from the royal of the place, when I observed, advancing towards me history, and they told him much the same that I have be consigned to eternal execution for the torrents of table, and heretofore thrown to the pigs, should be by a cross road, a man of thirty or thirty-five years old, i just told you.

with manly, handsome features, and whose picturesque and work and so for thirteen centuries you have been paralleled suffering for which it is principally respon- volent act was received with loyal applause on all perched up on your mountain top, have you? "'Yes, General; and we hope to remain there for a and the mischief it has perpetrated, wherever it has that her Majesty further orders that all the "unused at all events when one is asking a favour, I addressed great many centuries more, if it please God and the obtained an existence. That class-that soulless pro- wine" from the royal board should be given to cheer the Conquerer of Italy. " Assuredly, gentlemen,' was the gracious reply, 'I shall have much pleasure in socording you my pro- It designs to use the working classes to destroy the nose, with its peculiar sensibility, scented a social revo-This might very well have been the case, for that sort tection, and increasing your power into the bargain. aristocracy of this country, not for the sake of the lution. "What!" said he, "if her Majesty give away Come; how say you; should you like to have the whole, but for the sake of its own class-interests; bread and wine, and that so lavishly, to the poor, ancient Duchy of Urbine?" " General,' replied the chief of the deputation, ' we against humanity, commencing in brigandism, and TO BE HAPPY, YOU MUST REMAIN AT HOME. ending by robbing the labourer of his last title to him the object which had attracted my curiosity, and That maxim has been the safeguard of our liberty and freedom contained in the now abrogated. Poor Law happiness, and to that maxim we desire to adhere. of Elizabeth. But while we inscribe on our banner, Accept, however, our best thanks for your generous "War to the castle, peace to the cottage," heaven hear of salaries laid out in coals and candles-we shall

ever challenged Mr. O'Connor !

attests that class to be innately base and selfish ;

masses," to break down the power of oligarchies;

and this attained, themselves benefitted, turning

Jackey Jackey to the metropolis; an event which But what shall we say of those who not enly refuse made more noise than any other upon record in the to co-operate with the League, but endeavour to sow colony.

dissension in its ranks, and to throw discredit on its Jackey Jackey appears to have been a rival to objects, and yet call themselves Chartists? Chartist our famed Jack Sheppard in the art of prison-break. was once no term of opproblum. Now some of that ing. Here is the account of his second escape from chant, March 29-James Archibald Holmes, of 35. body are directly charged, by the League leaders, with Goulburn Gaol :--

"He broke twice out of the Goulburn gaol, then reckened one of the strongest fastnesses in New South certain individuals, on some late occasions, gives but Wales. The second occasion was, perhaps, the most too much countenance to the allegation. These men are extraordinary case upon record. Two armed men slept, either igvorant of the first rudiments of their own poli- one outside the door of the cell, and one inside; both tical creed, or are under the influence of motives which of whom affirmed to the day of their death, that they never heard a stir or motion during the night; and when "Chartist was once no term of opprobrium." daylight arrived they found him gone. The floor of the When was that ! When the Chartists supported cell was paved with heavy stone flags; and Jackey the League ? That they never did. From the first Jackey had, some time during the day, when the eye men with the ery of "National Rent, National down to the cell underneath, which was tenanted by a Rent," down to the present hour, have the Charfelon. They contrived to cut the iron bars of the wintists consistently and nobly opposed the milldow; and as it was only about ten feet from the ground,

vention of 1839, after a solemn discussion, decreed darkness of midnight, with a beating heart. The soldier Regent-Quadrant, Regent-street, billiard table maker. unanimously that the Leaguers should be met with | who was in the room had no idea that Jackey Jackey unceasing opposition, as dishonest schemers whose could escape but by the door. His orders were impera-

designs were of the most nefarious character ! If tive, on no account to take his eye off the person of Jackey the name of Chartist is now a " term of opprobrium," Jackey ; but, at times, sleep overcame the poor fellow, it was so then: and for ourselves, we glory in the and he leaned against the door upon his firelock, and fact, that we are hated and abused by the Leaguers. | slept soundly. When Jackey Jackey was certain that Their praise is censure, and their censure praise." he was asleep, he set to work, and, with as little noise Tait says that some of the Chartists "are directly as possible, let himself down to the cell beneath. The charged, by the League leaders, with doing the work two worthies knocked out the irons, and descended. of the Tory landlords-with being their hired tools Jackey Jackey caught the sight of a soldier approachin opposing the League." No Tait: none of the Char- ing hastily to see what the noise was, and sank flat on tists have been directly charged with, &c. True, the his face on the ground. The other fellow had his feet bragging coward, Cobden, did, at a meeting in Brad- just touching the earth, when the report of the soldier's ford, make such a charge generally: but he named piece was heard, and he fell quivering on the ground, no one; he dared not do that. True, that the "hired within a few paces of the spot where Jackey Jackey tools" of the League have often vented the miserable still lay. Jackey Jackey now crept along the ground siander : but when, where, did they name the parties for a great distance. There was a great noise about

they calumniated ? We beg to remind Tait that in the spot where his companion had fallen; lights reply to Cobden's vapouring, Mr. O'Connor chal- began to stream about, and the guard was called lenged the king of the steam lords to meet him on out. Jackey Jackey made one bound forwards, his (Cobden's) own terms, and then and there make and reached the ferest. The soldier inside heard good his scandalous mouthings : that Cobden basely the noise ; but his orders were not to leave the Newport, Isle of Wight-Charles Eicke, iron rivet arms in defence of their magistrates; so the Cardinal shrunk from redeeming his pledge; and that he was spot; and he kept watch, with commendable care, badgered from Aberdeen to Stockport by "refrac-tory" Chartists, who, despite the "ticket system," been reclining, until the light of day showed him it gained admission to his packed meetings, saluting was empty. He then gave the alarm; for as the felon him with the unwelcome ories of "Why don't you had firmly secured his door inside, in case of surprise; envoy, the Cardinal Enriguez, who altogether repudiated, in his master's name, the saying and doings of Tait must be very ignorant of the Scotch League room of Jackey Jackey, no person had suspected the Cardinals Finso and Alberoni, and solemnly renewed meetings, or he would know that at more places than fact that Jackey had escaped them. The poor soldier was tried by a court-martial, and sentenced to be shot. This reached the ears of Jackey Jackey ; and the night before the day appointed for the execution, he broke and finally, with all the press of Yorkshire proclaimhours; I will give a resumé of its history in about as and Captain Onofrio! 'twas an intolerable reflection for ing 1----, had the assurance to deny that he had into the place of his confinement at Goulbeurn, with a picked company, and released him."

Tait modestly tells us that he will not at this time Jackey Jackey was at length shot in an attempt characterise the motives of the Chartists in oppoto capture him.

sing the League. Perhaps he will do so at a future There are other pieces in prose and poetry which we have not room to particularize; the whole forming a fund of instruction and entertainment

ROYAL BENEVOLENCE "CORKED UP AND KEPT."

Punch has been thrown into a state of alarm by certain paragraphs, headed "Reyal Benevolence," in the papers hoods, and the scourge of Kings, to curb the millions when they in turn seek their share of rights It was therein averred that her Majesty had ordered all blood it has caused to flow in France-for the un- shared among certain of the Windsor poer. The bene- R. Hill, baker, Cheltenham.

sible in this country ; and for the crimes it has caused hands. A day or two passes, and filocracy, now rears its head in the shape of the League, hearts of the sick poor in the neighbourhood of the panting for more prey to glut its ravenous maw. Castle. It was this report that startled Punch. His but it never shall if we can prevent it. We have no what may not be looked for from the example? Benelove for the landlords; on the contrary, we honestly velence like this is infectious-such charity becomes and heartily hate them for their manifold crimes [catching. Hence, the Maids of Honour (dear hearts !), the Lords and Gentlemen in Waiting, and all the countless domestics, noble and pleteian, of the Castle, may be impoverishing and even stripping themselves, to enrich and clothe the destitute of Windsor. We shall forbid that we should ever betray the holy cause of see Ladies of the Bedchamber who have sacrified dimity "The general smiled in an odd sort of way, and real freedom by giving ought of countenance or and flannel petticoats at the shrine of want: a gentle-reflected. 'Perhaps,' said he, at last, 'the old fellow support to the "Veiled Prophet" and his mercenary man in waiting with two coats to his back will be rare "Yes Signor Francese," he replied; "that which you you speak of was in in the right of it. But he was a gang of money-changers, who would establish as a civet-cat with two skins. And this furor of charity see before you is the last relic of ancient Republican mason, you say; I am a seldier; every man to his their withering rule of Moloch-supremacy upon the will not stop at Windsor. O no! there is in high Rome! That is the republic of San Marino, and I have calling. Remain on your mountain, gentlemen; I shall prostration of all above, and the eternal slavery and life a fashion for feelings as well as for flounces; hence the honour to be one of the magistrates, one of its two, not interfere with you. You appear to be very good misery of all below, them. Such are our motives for we shall very soon have a crowd of paupers at every opposing the League; such we believe to be the aristocratic door-we shall have ladies of distinction dirtying their fairy feet, and perilling their precious health, by visits to low and loathsome alleys, taking with them all sorts of covering for the helpless naked." Punch had his anxious fears for the Morning Post. That

Of course after this emasgulated trash, dignified good night. I warn you to be sober; drink nothing CERTIFICATES to be granted, unless cause be shown to the contrary on the day of meeting.

Robert Stevens, of 32 and 33, New-cut, Lambeth, dealer in china, March 29-Charles Webb, of Oxford. apothecary, March 30-Joseph Barrow Montiflore, of Nicholas-lane, City, merchant, April 2-William Mon-

teath, of Oxford-street, linen-draper, April 2-Richard Thomas Hicks, of Cooper's-row, Tower-hill, wine mer-New Bread-street, City, merchant, March 29-Joseph Deakins. of Elmley Castle, Worcestershire, horse dealer.

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CERTIFICATES to be granted by the Court of Review, unless cause be shown to the contrary, on or before March 22.

Joseph Andrew, late of Lad-lane, City, but now of 18. Guildford-street East, Wilmington-square, licensed manufacturer-Adam Warren Lowman and Thomas Stone Lowman, of Eastcheap, City, cheesemongers-David Rowlands, of Pwliheli, Carnarvonshire, dealer in wines-Charles John Hunt, of 21, Cork-street, Burlington-gardens, 64, St. James's-street, and of 107,

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Ann Caig and John Alltree, of Liverpool, tailors-Theodore Bernstein and William Walls Bamford, of Liverpool, booksellers-John Booth and Francis Perry. of Oldbam, Laucashire, grocers-Charles Foster and Ralph Grantham, of Kingston-upon-Hull, joiners-Charles Swainson, sen., and Charles Swainson, jun., of Blackburn, Lancashire, calico printers-William Mackintosh, Richard O'Dwyer, and Augustine Patrick Maher, of St. John's, Newfoundland, and Liverpool, merchants (so far as regards P. Maher)-James W. Glover, Thomas Robinson, and John Haddock, of Eccleston, Lancashire, rope makers-Edward Leece, sen., and Edward Leece, jun., of Preston, Lancashire, coach builders.

From the Gazette of Tuesday, March 12. BANKRUPTS.

Joseph Scholefield, cutler, Cheapside---William Smith, printer, Strand-Thomas Adams, publican, manufacturer, Rotherhithe-Algernon Sparke, wine merchant, Jewin-crescent, Jewin-street, City-William Pott, silk-throwster, Macclesfield, Cheshire-Thomas Millar, hosier, Liverpool-Richard Alsop, grocer, Manchester-Robert Crowder, iron founder, West Auckland, Durham-William Smith, smallwareman, Nottingham-George Wood, banker, Ingram, Northumberland-George Limbert, shopkeeper, Boroughbridge. Yorkshire-Charles Allanby Storey, corn merchant, Leeds.

NOTICES OF INSOLVENCY.

C. Ashurst, publican, Heaton Norris, Manchester-J. Bramley, hay and straw salesman, Woolwich-E. Beck, grocer, Tiverton, Devonshire-C. Sterck, green-grocer, Grosvenor-row, Pimlico-W. H. Crook, baker, Southampton-J. G. Hatcher, coach maker, Castle-street, Tonbridge-J. T. Griffiths, victualler, Llanelly, Carmarthenshire-E. West, commission agent, Bexley-heath, Essex-E Brown, lamp trimmer on the Brighton Railway, Croydon-R. Owen, tavern keeper, Llanrwst, Denbighshire-H. Savage, tool manufacturer, Coaley, Gloucestershire-W. Evans, farmer, Cwm-carvan, Monmouthshire-W. Presley, fruiterer, Prospect-place, Old Kent-road-A. Graham, engineer, Landport, Portsmouth-- W. Palmer, huckster, Wolverhampton, Staffordshire-J. Walton, butcher, Kirkby Ravensworth, Yorkshire-Z G. Baker, tailor, Topsham, Devonshire-J. Edwards, farmer, Llanarmon in Yale, Denbighshire-W. Parry, miller, Hope, Flintshire-

Till death unfold the portals of the grave-Where liberty enthroned doth suscour, sy, and save.

Yet Freedom, oft hath vile oppression's blow Struck to the dust thy crested lordly head, Tyrannic pride hath dared proclaim thee foe, While nations in thy sacred cause have bled ; But all in vain have tyrants deem'd thee dead-For, like the fabled Phoenix, famed of old, Bevolving time, upon thy ashes shed-A soul whose fiame to usurpation told-Thine was a life divine that on undying roll'd.

Mankind adore thee; men revere thy name; They honour thee-tho' iste conspires to blight ; And, noblar meed, the voice of deathless fame Wreaths beaming glory, adamantine bright, Which still enshrines, e'en thy expiring might, And sheds a halo' to surround thy throne, That spreads its pinions in the fronts of fight-All fair as when it first did shine upon Thermopylae's famed field, and deathless Marathon.

Say was thy name robb'd of its instrong hnes. When on her plains the might of Poland fell ? When liberty sigh'd forth his and adisus, And her fatal fields shriek'd fare-thee-wall ? No, Poland's fate, and all her wrongs did tell To men who stood indignant at her doom, Thine was a light tyrannic power might quell, To shroad existence in enslaving gloom-Then bade them love thes more, and prize thy living bloom.

Celestial Freedom, mayst thou ever smile 'Mid pure delight upon my native land; For ever bask on Britain's sea-girt isle, And live enshrined upon her every strand ; May an eternal sceptre fill thy hand-The power be thine to wield a censeless sway, And mar oppression ; may a guardian hand Of thy enobled sons a front display Invincible in might, 'gainst tyranny's array.

JAMES HENDERSON. Glasgow, February 29th, 1844.

SONNET.

(BY TAN WAESTER.) O rank oppression ! had I been a beast The burthen and the lash I might have borne; And, all oblivious in my hours of rest, Impervous to the proud oppressor's scorn. But when I look upon the cheerful morn, I see thy shadow looming in the east, And in the dew upon the ripening corn, I see the tears of men-the poor oppress'd. Or if I listen to the blythesome birds, And for a moment tune my heart to joy, Sad thoughts return to mar the quivering chords. Ah ! sights of serrow hath deranged mine eye, And in my ear sweet gladness-breathing words, Seem but a maniac's song, poor mirth in misery. Arbroath, Feb. 4th, 1844.

THE MITHERLESS BAIRN.

(BY WILLIAM THOM.)

When a' ither bairnies are hush'd to their hame. By aunty, or cousin, or frecky grand-dame, Wha stands last an' lanely, an' sairly forfair? Tis the puir dowle laddie-the mitherless bairn ! The mitherless bairnie creeps to his lane bed. Nane covers his cold back, or haps his bare head ; His wee backit heelies are hard as the arm, An' lithless the lair o' the mitherless bairn !

Anesth his capid brow, siecan dreams over there, O' hands that wont kindly to kaim his dark hair ! But murnin' brings clutches, a' reckless and stern, That lo'e na the locks o' the mitherless bairn !

The sister wha sang o'er his saftly-rock'd bed, Now rests in the mools where their mammie is laid ; While the father tolls sair his wee bannack to earn ; An' kens na the wrangs o' his mitherless bairn.

Her spirit that pass'd in yon hour of his birth, Still watches his lone lorn wand'rings on earth, Becording in heaven the blessings they earn, Wha couthilie deal wi' the mitherless bairn !

0! speak him na harshly-he trembles the while, He bends at your bidding, and blesses your smile : In their dark hour o' anguish, the heartless shall learn, That GOD deals the blow for the mitherless bairn !

ostume partook at once of the town and the country. I determined to accost him; and, as one must be polite him as "Signor."

"Not Signor," he interrupted, " but Capilano."

"Capitano !" thought I. " of what? of brigands?" of gentry are by no means rare in the Roman States. We were in a retired and solitary spot; not a living soul besides ourselves was to be seen, and the captain "General,' replied the chief of the deputation carried a very fine gun on his arm. The position was have an old maxim left us by our founder :not altogether free from embarrassment on my part; ; but, putting a good face on the matter, I pointed out to asked what town that was ?

He replied gravely, " It is not a town, 'tis a republic."

but a well-meening one,

which allows that

all possible republics.

made its acquaintance.

I am, Sir,

The other contents of the Magazine are varied

"They shall take who have the power,

THE SMALLEST REPUBLIC IN THE WORLD.

(From the French.)

I have seen it; I know it; it exists; it is in opera-

tion, as it existed, as it was in operation in the time of i

Charlemagne, and long before him. It is the most

ancient, the most respectable, the most peaceful, the

happiest of all actual republics ; the smallest, the best of

In the spring of last year I was on an excursion

before the tomb of Dante, and that of Theodoric the

way, absorbed in archeological and political medita-

And they shall keep who can"!

A SUBSCRIBBER.

"A republic !" cried I ; " a republic in Italy, in the states of the Holy Father !"

captains or gonfaloniers."

TO BE HAPPY, YOU MUST REHAIN AT HOME.

had left us an outline to meet the contingency. In

1460,- a remarkable date in our annals,-the tyrant

one of the vassals of Pope Pins, II., and repulsed the

"IT YOU WOULD BE HAPPY, BENAIN AT HONR.

sister of the republic of San Marino."

of the church and Pontifical Rome.

turned into a consul.

sole state maxim :---

for themselves !"

"Rome was founded by a brigand, who was after. among the Patricians of San Marino." wards made a demigod; San Marine by an honest fellow of a mason, who became a saint. San Marino, new fellow-citizen will defend your independence against contents of the present number, which we agree with paragraphs like the following:-

who lived in the ninth century, after a time gave up his whomsoever may assail it.' business, and retired to a hermitage on Monte Titano, where he soon acquired such a reputation for sanctity, Europe was agitated to the foundation, as though by the matter is gleaned from works lately published." that a nobleman in the neighbourhood made him a an earthquake, our republic remained free and tranquil These Reviews we have not had time yet to look at, present in perpetuity of the upper part of the moun- More than once he renewed his offer of extending our though we doubt not but that we shall find them, on a cellar in St. Giles's on Monday last, with the sick tain. Numerous admirers came one after another to territories, but we stuck to the mason's maxim. Ah! if perusal, worthy of the high character for which this wife of a bricklayer, to whom her Ladyship carried settle there, and, by degrees, around the hermitage rose he himself had had the wit to adopt it, or even if, after magazine has long been admired. The principal of linen and a ton of coals." settle there, and, by degrees, around the hermitage rose he himself had bad the wit to adopt it, or even it, alter a small town, the piety of whose founder obtained for it almost entire independence, under the protection, occasionally, indeed, somewhat capricious and tyran-nical, of the successive possersors and usurpers of the famous Exarchate of Ravenna.

offer.

"From the summit of their rock the companions of have turned your little republic, as he had already flight of slaves from the United States to Canada, is sides of bacon, a dozen of wine, mattresses, and babythis minor Romulus and their successors looked quietly turned all the rest of Europe, topsy-turvy. The great grand in idea, but a failure in the execution. down upon the revolutions which on either side upset agitator was not a man to practise for one single menth "Blanks and Prizes" by Mrs. "Gore, is continued; by turns the great empires of the Romans and of the the ethics of San Marino."

Lombards, of Charlemagne and of Napoleon. Like the "You are right," replied my new acquaintance : eagle howering above the storm, they saw pass by them "the eagle would not have remained in his eyrle. The lars of a notorious bushranger, Jackey, who complete. Happily, the fears of Punch were dispelled the successive conquerors of old Italy. The destroyers patrician would have made himself king, and God was a sort of Robin Hood of the antipodes; that is by the Times of the 29th ult, for, again, under the and the regenerators alike gave no heed to them ; they knows what we should have become."

were altogether unnoticed upon their mountain top. "You would have become the masters of It is true they had the wit to follow the advice of their world; or the slaves of Austria." venerable founder, who on his desthbed left for their "Ah, yes; we have done much better by remaining

in our nest. But here we are." The summit of the mountain was, indeed, attained

and I entered my friend's capital. We were received has been our safeguard from age to age, which has pre-served our happiness and our independence. How is it that almost all the other republics that the world the world the other republics that the form of our standard may conductor, "a por-

among ourselves, and we do not meddle with other It would appear that Jackey Jackey was determined, the neighbours retaliated, and left them no home at all "Alas;" said I, "we know something of these things. If our great Emperor had but had the wit of your mason, political change or pailismentary squabbling. Our Governer, whatever was the consequence. constitution is just the same as it was centuries age : "In the twelfth century, after the publication of the

simple, a primitive constitution, of which our mason Signor Francese, what think you of our republic?" Sancte Marino, ora pro nobis !" "

Pontifical troops who hastened to combat the oppressor. If this " Model Republic" " did not exist, it ought At the very moment when the soldiers of the Pope to be invented," we repeat. What a lesson for were flying in all directions, a small but hardy and Indian Conquerors, war loving Frenchman, godisciplined band was seen descending from this meun- ahead Yankees, and all the tribes of "brainthe army of Malatesta. These unexpected auxiliaries, wisdom, and know that " To be happy, you must rewho seemed to descend from heaven, were the citizen main at home." For the publication of the above, soldiers of our republic, whe that day saved the states Mr. Hood deserves the thanks of every democrat pensing our ancestors for their generous and timely "who have ears to hear."

I made him a respectful bow; Fra Diavolo had "Be more, cried all the deputies together, in a fit motives of the entire Chartist party. We shrink urned into a consul. "Be more, cried all the deputies together, in a fit not from their avowal, no matter what may be the

inscribe your illustrious name in our golden book, "opproblum" we may have to encounter. The foregoing lengthy but necessary remarks "" With all my heart,' replied Napoleon ; 'and your | leave us but little room for comment on the other rose-coloured journal might be defiled by fashionable

a contemporary "might almost be called Tait's "And he kept his word. While all the rest of Review; for, with one or two slight exceptions, all shire Hog-lane, with half-a-dozen blankets, and a sack of potatoes."

but we miss our Laureat of the North, Bon Gaultier. "Australian Sketches, No. 3," give us some particu-

was clever, withy, a crack shot, and a capital billiard-player"; but happening to commit the trifling offence of "forgery" was condemned to

" Leave his country for his country's good."

bush, and soon became a noted character in his new ment probably originated with respect to the refuse has known have been successively destroyed by one tion of our standing army. Its entire strength is sixty profession. Upon one occasion he had the temerity wine in the steward's room, which is left in the deanother? Simply because they insisted upon going men, quite enough to maintain the peace, external and to appear at a grand dress ball given at the Govern-from home to annoy their neighbours, and by-and-by internal, for we have no emeules, as you call them, ment House, Sydney.

people. Besides, for that matter, every citizen is a with laudable ambition, if possible, to gain admission ; soldier at need. You see," he continued, as, passing and he wrote the Governor for a ticket of admission up the High-street, we entred the square, "our capital and a letter of safe conduct. No notice was taken of the waiters or pages' men, is now given away to the ples (the greater portion of last week's supply the French Republic would be at this moment a worthy is not so brilliants one as yours, by a great deal; but of this letter; but mevertheless Jackey was poor on proper application being made to the Deputy we are peaceful, free, and happy; we are exempt from | heard to exclaim, that he would shake hands with the

There lived a rich old gentleman at Paramatta, who Treaty of Constance, the little independendent town, and our public burdens are just ten mans a month of the aristocrats of the land. Upon the ducing a superb budget of 70,000 france, which pays sidered one of the aristocrats of the land. Upon the and our public burdens are just ten france a-head, pro- was a member of the Legislative Council, and was conwhich at this time had considerably increased in size, ducing a superb budget of 70,000 frances, which pays sidered one of the aristocrats of the land. Upon the constituted itself a republic, after the example of a the army and all other charges of government, without night in question, this gentleman was riding into town great many other Italian towns, upon the basis of a our having to borrew a farthing from anybody. Well, to partake of the amusements and festivities of the ovening, as became a man of his importance. When "Think ! why, I think that if it did not exist it his carriage was passing along a retired part of the road, ought to be invented. Adien Signor Console; in my it was suddenly set upon by Jackey Jackey and his Sigismond Malatesta declared war against Count Urban, walks about my own capital I shall often exclaim, 'O, myrmidons, and the inmates had the pleasure of being accosted by the polite Jackey Jackey in person. After

some conversation had passed, he informed the crestfallen member of the Legislative Council that he would favour him with his company to the Government ball. To this arrangement the other made some demur, tain, who dashing up, rallied the fugitives, and, putting spattering," "windpipe-slitting" gore-and-glory of Jackey coming into sharp contact with his mongers ! Would that the human race would learn He was perfectly silenced, especially when he which was instantly settled by the muzzle of the pistol ear. He was perfectly silenced, especially when he unbuttoned his coat and shewed him a belt glittering with pistols: "Now look you, my good fellow, my "His Holiness, full of gratitude, by way of recom-ensing our ancestors for their generous and timely "who have ease to here."

devotion, ceded to them in full property the small castles of Senavalle, Fuelano, Mongiardino, and Fiorentino, which stoed lower down the mountain, and the village of Piggio, which lay in the plain. This was the most splendid epoch of our republic, but it older time wird bet of the fields. The other papers in the present month's number are nearly all first-rate. "The Masonic Secret" is a capital extravaganza. "A tale of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields" gives a vivid picture of London in the the fields. The Government House was one blaze of light: and HOOD'S MAGAZINE-MARCH. The publication of the present month's number was delayed a day or two beyond the usual time, the main cause of which we are told is set forth in the following letter addressed to the Editor. We need not venture a guess at the author : our readers will be quite satisfied as to who that personage sion of the barbarians, of foreigners and spoilers. Already named, tempt us to further extracts; but we have ideas of ambition and conquest began to ferment in made our selection, and want of space forbids Sir,-By your not cumming out on the Furst, I con- Marinese minds. Masters of four little castles further "appropriations"; we must, therefore, conande you are lade up-being noterus for enjoyin bad and a village, our ancestors had expensive day dreams clude by recommending our readers to the Magaendless. heith Pullmery, of course. Like my poor Robert-for about conquering the duchy at large; Rome perhaps; zine itself, from the pages of which, we can assure I've had a littery branch in my own fammily-s periodi- nay, why not all Italy! They were, in short, in a very them, they will reap both profit and delight.

"Yesterday, the Countess of ----- visited Hamp-

- spent a few hours in "The Marchioness of ----

linen, for Seven Dials."

Such notices as these, thought Punch, may astonish and perpiex the world, and the social revolution. to the regret of many wise and excellent people, be to say a thief, but withal a "perfect gentleman." head of "Royal Benevolence," we learn that the story the was, it seems, originally "a gentleman, brought of all the unused wine being given to the poor was a up in the fashionable society of the metropolis; he benevolent flam. No such thing! Thus it is :--

"The whole of the unconsumed wine at the Royal table, which is of the most choice description, is reqularly conveyed back to the cellar, then carefully corked up and kept in readiness for the following day's consumption, Shortly after his arrival at Sydney he took to the and again placed on the Royal table. The mis-statecanters at the table after dinner and supper; wine being ordinary descriptions hung very heavily on hand, allewed to the pages and upper servants in the proportion of two bottles to three men, and one pint to each woman, per diem. This refuse wine, on the whole about a bottle or so, which was formerly the perquisites | moderate ; having, however, a good display of sam-Controller of her Majesty's Household."

> On reading this, Punch breathed again. Society was safe. The whole of the wine devoted to the sick poor of Windsor is, in fact, nothing but the "heel-taps" of the pages and upper servants-the said taps being heretofore the rightful perquisites of the menials' menials, who are thus made the bona fide subscribers to the sick paupers of Windsor. Not a drop comes from the Queen's table. No; what we thought the royal charity, bubbling and glowing from a hundred bottles, is "carefully corked up." The sick poor of Windsor have wine, that is, "about a bottle or so" per diem shared among them, and rendered up by the lacqueys of Windsor palace! We trust that this example will not be lost upon all fortunate wine-bibbers of every rank throughout the kingdom; for, though they may not be disposed to give a drop of the generous fluid to their neighbouring poor, they may, copying in its spirit the great-hearted benevolence of Windsor, at least permit the wretches to-smell the corks.- Punch.

Bankrupts, &c.

From the London Gazette of Friday, March 8

MARKET INTELLIGENCE.

LONDON SMITHRIELD CATTLE MARKET, MONDAY MARCH 11.-Although, compared with that exhibited here on this day se'anight, the supply of beasts on offer to day was on the increase, it was only moderate for the time of year. Notwithstanding the dead markets were by no means heavily supplied with country-killed meat, the Beef trade was in a slugglish state, and, in some instances, a decline on last week's quotations of 2d per 8lbs, the highest figure not exceeding 4s per 8lb, but at which a good clearance was effected. As to the general quality of the supply, it was certainly good-there being fewer really inferior animals amongst it than we have been accustomed to witness at this season. Very few cases of either the epidemic or rot were noticed. The numbers of Sheep were by no means extensive. Prime old Downs commanded a very steady trade at full prices—viz. from 4s 2d to 4s 6d per 8)bs; while the half-brvds and long woolled Sheep were freely disposed of at late rates. There were about 1,200 shorn Kents, Leicesters, &c. offering; but that supply was not sufficiently extensive to warrant us in making any distinction between their currencies and those of the woolled sheep. The supply of Lambs being on the increase, and the sale for them more active than of late, the present is the first occasion to which we shall particularly refer to that descrip-

tion of stock. The prices realized were from 5s to 6s per 8lbs. The number of Calves were comparatively small, yet the demand for them was inactive at late rates. In Pigs a good business was doing, and previous figures were supported without difficulty. Nearly one fourth of the Beasts and Sheep were received by the various railways. The importations of live stock during the week are 12 beasts

from Spain, and 10 ditto from Holland. LONDON CORN EXCHANGE, MONDAY, MABCH 11 .--A considerable quantity of rain has fallen during yesterday and this morning, by which field-work will probably be retarded. The Wheat trade was firm at most of the markets held on Saturday, but the buyers were generally cautious in their operations. At Mark Lane we had a very small show of Wheat this morning from the neighbouring counties; still there was a want of animation in the demand, and some difficulty was experienced in making sales at the currency of this day se'nnight. The inquiry for free foreign Wheat was likewise of a retail character ; sellers remained very firm, however, and the business done was at fully the terms

of Monday last. In Wheat under lock, or cargoes to arrive, we heard of no sales. Flour, though in slow request, was not cheaper. The quantity of Barloy offering was fully equal to the demand, the maltsters and distillers continuing to act with the utmost caution ; really choice qualities being scarce, brought previous prices without difficulty, but the and might in partial instances have been bought on rather lower terms. Malt was also dull of sale, and a shade lower. The fresh arrivals of Oats were remaining unsold), factors were unable to obtain former rates, most of the sales made being 6d. per quarter below last Monday's currency. We had

more Beans and Peas offering, and though the previous value of these articles was maintained, there was certainly less disposition to purchase.

BOROUGH AND SPITALFIELDS.-For the best qualities of Potatoes, the demand is very firm, at fully last week's quotations. In all other kinds, the supplies of which are seasonably extensive, only a moderate business is doing, at late rates.

BOROUGH HOP MARKET .- Since our last report only a moderate business has been doing in this market; nevertheless holders are very firm, and have obtained full prices in every instance.

WOOL MARKET .- The demand is somewhat active, at prices fully equal to the late advance. No public sales are yet appointed.

TALLOW .- This market remains steady, and fine Y. C. is very firm and scarce, at 4s. 3d. There is no feature to notice, except that a fair business has been done in new Tallow during the week at 41s. 3d. to 4ls. 6d. Town Tallow is plentiful at 4ls. net cash.

LIVERPOOL CATTLE MARKET, MONDAY, MARCH 11. -We have had a large supply of Cattle at market to-day for this time of the year, the whole of which was sold at last week's pric Mutton 6d to 61d per lb. Cattle imported into Liverpool, from the 4th to the 11th of March: Cows, 1084; Calves, 23; Sheep, 3827; Lambs. 107; Pige. 6579; Horses, 13. MANCHESTER CORN MARKET, SATURDAY, MARCH the dealers and bakers having continued to confine particular anxiety on the part of factors to press sales, prices have undergone little or no change. The inquiry for Oats or Oatmeal was extremely languid, and on the few transactions which occurred in the latter article, it was necessary to submit to a further slight reduction in value. At our market this morning, there was very little passing in Wheat, and, although the turn of prices was in favour of the buyer, yet the alteration was not sufficiently marked to enable us to carry our quotations. Flour met a slow sale, at about the previous currency. Oats

Bebiews.

need not venture a guess at the author ; our readers is :---

tal one like yourself, only every Sunday, instead of once fair way of incurring the merited fate of their neigha munth; and as such, wall knew what it was to write bours; it was well-nigh all over with the republic of long-winded articles with Weekly Inngs. Poor fellow! San Marino, when, as Providence would have it, the As I often said, so much head work, and nothin but Nestor of the place, our Calebas, or, in other words, Had work, will make a Cherabbim of you; and so it our clergyman said one day to the republic, when it did. Nothing but write-write, and read- was assembled at church, 'My children, the nearer you read-read; and, as our Doctor says, it's as bad to get to earth, the further you are from heaven. Please studdy till all is brown, as to drink till all is blew. Mix to remember the Casars and our mason. The Casars Your cullers. And very good advice it is-when it can were undone, because they aimed at the empire of the be follerd, which is not always the rass ; for if necessity world. The mason has hitherto kept you in peace has no Law, it has a good deal of Litterature, and and happiness and independence by his salutary Authors must write what they must. maxim :---

As poor Robert used to say about seddontary habits b's very well, mys he, to tell me about-like Mr. By chair; but if there's no sitting, says he, ther'll be dence; or will you return to your maxim ? "We will, on the subject. to hatching; and if I do brood too much at my deak | we will !' cried the assembly, with one voice, full of his because there's a brood expected from me once a emotion; ' let us remain at home, let us remain on our The charge control a provide expected from his once is another; he as remain free and happy. And in which the writer strongly urges upon for; and go and fetch a walk, and take a look at the bines, when you've sold your mind to Miffy Stofilis; republic of San Marino clambered up to its rock once and there's a Divil waiting for your last proofs, as he more, where it has taken good care to remain ever a for Doctor Forster's. I know its killin me, says since, free as the air it breathes, happy as the birds he: but if I die of overwork it's in the way of my that fly around it, under the mild and paternal protec-Tation. Poor boy! I did all I could to nurridge tion of the Holy. See,

Filthe stummer as well as the Brates, and so he'd one period alone was our repose disturbed, nay, our for Corn LAW repeal

TAIT'S MAGAZINE,-MARCH.

Tail this month opens with a political article, entitled "The Opening of the Session," taking for his text, " Blessed are they who expect nothing, for bullet, which whistled past his ear. " Look you, my they shall not be disappointed."

another do-nothing, or stave-off session. This is appa- about it;" and he threw him a guines. The terrified toll- Saturday. The present, it may readily be inferred, is to be rent, not only from past experience, and the utter keeper brought him the grog, and offered him the change." Of Ss 103d in the pound, payable at 1, Liver-court, of Sir Robert Peel, prompt and explicit, for once, on the absorbing topics of the corn laws, and the equally plements to his Excellency the Governor, and say, seeding Saturday. Wordsworth's single man as grew dubble-sticking to Are you tired of peace and happiness and indepen- significant hints, or indications, of Lord John Russell

> The article is a dull, prosy, half-Whiggish affair, in which the writer strongly urges upon his friends the "men without a name" to shelve their Complete

immediate support of the hopeful, urgent, and kindred in me to leave you any of this grog, I think I had * Every better drink it off." He was as good as his word ; and cause of Corn Law repeal * * * Every better drink it off." He was as good as his word; and free-trader is not yet favourable to the extension of the pulling a pistol from his belt, he cast the bottle more

as carriage after carriage rolled up to the entrance, and discharged its gay inmates, glittering with jewels and finery, the beholder almost fancied himself back in his

favourite London. The orchestra now opened, and the lofty swell of the music pealed through the splendid came borne along, mingling with the music. More than a hundred carriages had arrived, and yet onwards came more in quick succession : the numbers appeared.

"What a handsome man with old H ---- of Paramatta !" exclaimed all the ladies, "Who can he be ?" That evening, the keeper of the turnpike, about two horseback, who desired him to bring some grog. He and Lydia Rushton, of Birmingham, farriers-

informed this fellow that he had no grog; and to go about his business. The answer to this was a pistol-

'That he had enjoyed the evening's amusements very much; and would be enraptured if he would take him coal master, dividend of 9s 6d in the pound, payable up for a game at billiards for one hundred guineas a at 35, George street, Manchester, on March 12, or any

side ;" he gave the toll-keeper a long advice to beware subsequent Tuesday. of all vices, especially the vice of drunkenness. He ad-vised him, also, to go regularly to prayers, and never dividend of 13s 4d in the pound, payable at 57, Grey-Devote their whole energies in the first place to the are the worse of drink now; and as it would be a sin sequent Saturday.

DIVIDENDS TO BE DECLARED IN THE COUNTRY.

July and Island Moss: but he couldn't est. And no thus respected, or rather forgotten, amid the revolu-advance both objects, would do well, we think, even to the Date at the time. "You Tyne-William Tomkinson, Stoke-upon-Trent, Stafford-taining its previous value. No change as regards The stand Moss: but he couldn't est. And no thus respected, or rather forgotten, amid the revolu- advance both objects, would do well, we think, even to the bouners observe that, you old brick? Now, what chance shire, wine merchant, March 29, at one, at the Court of Beans or Pess. No transactions are reported in the standard the revolution of the rest of Italy. At defer, if need be, to the wishes of their fellow labourers observe that, you old brick? Now, what chance shire, wine merchant, March 29, at one, at the Court of Beans or Pess. No transactions are reported in the standard the revolution of the rest of Italy.

would your coves have with me, at twelve paces ? So, Bankruptcy, Birmingham.

BANKRUPTS.

Henry Edwards, of St. Albans, Hertfordshire, coal merchant-Thomss Wilkinson, of King-street, Holborn, boot and shoe maker-Joseph Barwick, of the Swanwith-Two-Necks-yard, Great Carter-lane, Dectors' 9 .- During the week only a very moderate demand commons, City, and of Dulwich, Surrey, livery stable- for all descriptions of Flour has been experienced, rooms; then the bounding footsteps of the dancers keeper-George Ford, of Lenham, Kent, seed merchant-Jacob Monteflore and Joseph Barrow Mon- their operations to the mere supply of their imteflore, late of George-street, Mansion-house, and mediate wants. In the absence, however, of any Nicholas-lane, City, merchants-Robert Barker, of Manchester, druggist-Joseph Douglass, of Newcastleupon-Tyne, rope manufacturer-Thomas Brewer, of Liverpool, flag dealer-Ralph Lewis, late of Chester. but now of Perrygroes, Flintshire, wine merchant-James Thomson, of Fenton-park, Steke-apon-Trent, miles frem Sydney, was rudely called out by a man on Staffordshire, iron manufacturer-John Douglas Payne

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

James Bonny, of Liverpool, tailor, first dividend of good fellow, I am Jackey Jackey; and if you do not bring Sa 6d in the pound, payable at 1, Liver-court, South were offering on rather easier terms. Oatmeal was me grog in five minutes, I will shoot you: so be quick Castle-street, Liverpool, on March 9, or any succeeding quite neglected, and must be quoted 3d per 240lbs.

John Buckley, of Higher Crompton, near Oldham,

cheaper.

LIVERPOOL CORN MARKET, MONDAY, MARCH 11. -The imports of Grain, Flour, and Oatmeal since this day se'nnight are of moderate amount ; those of Wheat include about 2700 quarters from Berwickupon-Tweed. During the same period, two or three parcels of Wheat have been taken for the interior, but the local millers have bought cautiously, and, on the whole, the business has been on a limited scale ; and, where any change has occurred in prices, it has been rather in favour of the buyer. The few parcels cheaper, and has met a languid demand ; 22s 9d per 240 lbs. is now the top quotation. Flour has been Wilson Dargue, Whitehaven, innkeeper, April 2, at equally neglected; and may be bought on rather

bonded market.

MARCH 16, 1843.

HOW TO MAKE THE CHARTER "A CABINET MEASURE"

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.

DRAR SIR .- There was a mistake made in copying the list of a series of resolutions which were adopted at a meeting of the Irish Universal Suffrage Association, on Sunday, the 3rd inst. The resolution wants the concluding words " A Cabinel Measure," without which it is not only nensense, but utterly valueless.

I now send you a correct copy, and hope that you will publish it once a month till it is carried into complete effect, which I have reason to expect will be much sooner than some people imagine.

I have great faith in the efficacy of this resolution. and I shall tell you the reason why. You, as well as every man in the empire, who have paid any attention to politics, are awars, that during the struggle for Catholic Emancipation, there were many sham emancipators, like some of the present sham Repealers, and sham Radicals, who supported Catholic Emancipation for the sake of popularity, while at the same time they supported the minister, the opponent of Emancipation in all its measures against public liberty, save and except the pet question (Emancipation), which was their sole political stock-in-trade

Well, when O'Connell was honesi, or at least appeared to me to have been honest, he drew up a resolution similar in substance to that which I now send to you. His object was to get rid of the fast and loose Members of Parliament. The resolution had the desired effect. Emancipation soon followed. It stripped delusion of all its high-sounding cant. I was present when Mr. O'Connell wrote it; and, I believe the first that read it after it was written. The resultion was written on the 28th day of January, 1828. There was an aggregate meeting of the Catholics of Ireland held on that day in Clarendon-street Chapel. Sir Thomas Remonde was in the chair. Mr. O Connell handed the resolution to the late Connsellor, John Dillon, and requested him to move it at the meeting; Mr. O'Oonnell undertaking to second it. The resolution was carried by acclamation, none present concurring in it more heartily than myself.

Some time after this, Mr. Vesey Fitzgerald, who was always a Catholic emarcipator, and M.P. for the County Clare, took office under the Duke of Wellington, and in violation of this resolution. Had the resolution not been passed, there would have been no just grounds for opposing Mr. Fitzgerald ; but the Cathotic Association was obliged, by its own resolution, to oppose him. Mr. Fitzgerald was popular. It was difficult to get any one to oppose him. At length, O'Gorman Mahon moved that Daniel O'Coanell skould be set up against him. O'Connell refused, and did not forced from him by O'Gorman Mahon holding him fast by the collar, and two others holding his wrists. Thus pinned up against the wall, in the Committee a reluctant consent to carry into practical effect his own resolution.

It was at the Clare election, in June, 1828, that the renowned Tom Steele made his first appearance in politics. He was Mr. O'Connell's seconder upon the occasion, and O'Gorman Mahon his proposer.

At the City of Dablin election, in 1837, I refused to yote for Mr. O'Connell, without a pledge to oppose any administration but one that would make Universal Suffrage, Vote by Ballot, and Annual Parliaments. a Cabinet measure. This he refused, and lost Dublin. In 1841. I modified the demand to some extent, by substituting the word "support" for " oppose." Upon this occasion, Mr. O'Connell offered a pleage to support these propositions, with the addition of abolition of the Property Qualification, Equal Electoral Districts, and Payment of Members: but refused to withhold his sup-

or Dublin. Having now given a brief history of this cherished formed between the Chartists and any other political let them proclude me from intercourse with the

execrable Whig faction. "Oteap religion" for Ireland and cheap bread" for England are the stepping stones by which the peculating crew hope to reach the Treasury Benches. The proposal to try the Whigs again has been significantly hinted at by John O'Connell in Conciliation Hall, but has been indignantly rejected by the people. Dan, before this letter appears in print. will have returned to Ireland with an immense cargo of Whig sympathy. Let not Irishmen be deceived by the vile trumpery. Let them remind O'Connell of the bloody strocities perpetrated at Newtown Barry, Monchein. Carrickshock, and Rathcormae, during the sway of Whiggery, to uphold that very church about the reform of which they now prorefusal of justice to the repeated petitions of the Precursor Society; remind him of the consolidation of the Irish police establishment; remind him of the infernal bastiles erected to punish the victims of that poverty he declared were guilty of High Treason. caused by the rampant iniquity of class misrule: but have before observed, that the guests had have the consolation that the IMPROVED MIND of not the lesson of the Italian mason, "TO BE HAPPY above all let them fail not to remind him of that calumniating act of Whig perfidy towards Ireland-the Coersion Bill. Let them ask him-let them ask themselves -whether the detestable perpetrators of these enormities are entitled to a nation's confidence? Let their

response be dictated by reason and common sense, and their conduct must eventuate in the discomfiture of the "dodgers," and the ultimate triumph of the cause of VINDEX. Repeal

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THE O'CONNELL COVENT GARDEN DINNER.

IRISH PERSECUTION.

" Do as you would be done by."

A FORTNIGHT since, the Nation newspaper, under compulsion of existing doubts and iealousies, found apprehensions of the anticipated "COMPROMISE" with Ireland's olden enemies were groundless. We consider it our duty to deal with the question of and I will abide by your disinterested judgment. English "compromise," before doubts or jealousies should arise, lest it may be supposed that we were balding hack for a "lurch." The Tory press. ever What is the meaning of a real union ? A perfect consent to be put in nominstion till seven o'clock in holding back for a "lurch." The Tory press, ever the evening; and not even then, till that consent was anxious to inflict a wound upon the cause of Chartism, would infer from the fact of Mr. Dux-course presiding over the dinner given to Mr. laugh)—that Englishmen and Irishmen should pos-Room of the Catholic Association, he was forced to give O'Connell on Tuesday last, that Chartists and sess the same rights, the same privileges, and the Dissenters had embraced and formed a nnion. difference between the men of Kent and the men of

Commons to arraign the impetuosity of English land and Ireland should be one nation, possessed Judges-the partiality of English Juries-the and the same privileges. Is not that the real meanevidence of English spies-the suppressors of ing of a union !-- (cheers). I appealed to the Impeople, should be selected to preside over an assembly "The Irish nation, to be properly represented, ought convened for the purpose of exposing similar to have 160 Members at the least; and that is less requested to preside at a dinner given to an Irish deavouring to obtain them-(cheers). Are you victim. But, so far from his position as Chairman aware that the Corporate Reform Bill given to Ireport from the Ministry : and, consequently, lost his seat justifying the presumption that a coalition had been | land is most miserably defective in every respect ?"

from his speech for the purpose of comment. once established, Englishmen, there is not one of another receives sympathy for his deceit ? We have know. A few years saw France at the feet of those wholly forgotten his invitations to the English ness and sorrow. We have no doubt that the pros- of her capital were opened to the invader; and he Attorney General to prosecute the Chartists, who titute portion of the Irish press-that has lived upon for whom the world seemed too small, perished

not by their presence pledged themselves to an Ireland will see through the mist and gloom in YOU HUST REMAIN AT HOME." approval of a Repeal of the Union, or to any which hireling scribes would gladly envelope the particular line of policy. Not so, however, with regard to Mr. O'CONNELL. He was pledged to Whigs, and the Irish fortune-hunters. the throat to a particular line of policy; to the policy of Repeal as the only means by which jus-

tice could be done to Ireland. He was pledged that "Ireland should be for the Irish." He was pledged and they have the one consolation, that the "no nations throughout the globe. Priestoraft greater advantages upon the union; and although to a restoration of the confiscated estates. He pledged himself to the Orange Landholders of the mit the contemplated bargain and sale.

North, that they were not bound to pay rents for their land to English Companies. He was pledged that 1843 should be the Repeal year; but from that we are willing to absolve him ; while we are not ENGLISH UPPER AND NIDDLE-CLASS DENUNCIATION OF willing to allow that Mr. DUNCOMBE or the English Administration of Indian affairs, he began by osten-Chartists were in any way or manner parties to tatiously proclaiming his wish for peace, and talked those terms upon which Mr. O'CONNELL in his in magniloquent terms of "the natural boundaries

speech at Covent Garden offered to COMPROMISE of our Indian Empire ;" which were, according to the question of Repeal, and once more to pros- his Lordship, even then defined. He followed up this it necessary to appease and satisfy the suspicions | trate his unhappy country at the shrine of Whig | by the second invasion of Affghanistan, where the of Irishmen, by an asserance that their fears and gery. The Honourable Gentleman shall speak for English army played the part of very fiends, by

himself. He said :-enacting all the horrors of pillage, murder, and arson. Entire cities and whole tracts of country " I will tell you why I have held these meetings. were given over to ravage and destruction : the "hired brayos" sparing neither the temple, the mart, nor the private dwelling ; but ruthlessly destroyed the fruits of the earth, which heaven had identification between the two countries-(cheers)given for man's sustenance, but which these " heros" that there should be no difference between Englishconsidered their noblest exploit to destroy. Where they found plenty and beauty, they left a howling waste: and this they called "glory"! "They same franchises-(cheers)-that there should be no made a wilderness, and called it peace !" But even Nothing could be more natural than that the man, Cork-(cheers)-between the men of Mayo and the these "triumphs," which had enabled Lord ELLENthe only man, who had stood up in the House of men of Lancashire-(renewed cheers). That Eng- BOROUGH to play the part of a second SAMPSON in carrying off the "Gates of Somnauth," failed to precisely of the same rights, the same franchises. satisfy his thirst for "glory." Forgetting the "natural boundaries" of "our Indian Empire." English opinion, and the persecutors of the English perial Parliament to make the union what I have Scinde was next invaded. The "glorious vicdescribed it, but I appealed in vain." tories" of Meanaee and Hyderabad were won the Ameers carried into captivity; and the country acts of injustice when practised in Ireland. Hence even than her right. WE WOULD TAKE LESS FOR taken possession of. One of the first acts of the pre it was that Mr. DUNCOMBE, the Chartist, was a COMPROMISE: they will give us none, but set sent Session was the awarding of the thanks of us at defiance, and indict us for a conspiracy for enboth Houses to Sir Charles Napier and his army the victors of Meanace and Hyderabad. Nothwithstanding the worse than bushel of chaff in which * * " Let them send me to my dungeon :

the grain of truth was concealed, it was very evident resolution, I hope that yon will keep it before the body, we tell the Tory press that if every Chartist, people-the consequences will be awful. They wait that in the affair of Scinde the English were all

Mr. O'Connell appears to have fallen very cheer- trucculency of the principal guest. And let us now of our fragile power ! There are two ways. The wages of the whole body. The raising of a large fully into that trap, which, though not intended. ask what the consequence would have been if Mr. one chosen by our short-sighted rulers is that which LAW FUND is another question of paramount importwas laid for him in that portion of Mr. DUNCOMBE'S FEARGUS O'CONNOR, in courting sympathy before has been the ruin of all states that has preceded ance; one to which for years we have incessantly speech to which we have referred. He was the first his imprisonment, had offered, to save himself from this, who acted on the same principle,-that of con- directed the attention of the Chartist body, and from speaker, and we shall here select a few passages incarceration, by any, the slightest, compromise upon quering more to maintain that already won. This the want of which it has suffered material damage. any single principle contained in the People's Char- was NAPOLEON'S plea. He must extend French A VICTIM FUND is another question of great import. Mr. O'CONNELL said :-" What is fact to-day, ter ? Would he not have been denounced ? and by supremacy to the Rhine ; and that achieved, he ance to the Association, and one which we feel Judges call precedent to-morrow; and if this none more bitterly than Mr. O'CONNELL. And why must battle through, and with, all Europe to main- confident will ensure the consideration of the delequestion be allowed to repose, if this precedent be should one man be reviled for his consistency, while tain that supremacy. What followed all men gates. Another, and perhaps, the most important question to which we would direct their attention, is yon whose case it may not be to-morrow." Here no doubt that Mr. O'CONNELL's speech, and the whom she had only a short time previously trampled the means by which the services of their present fess so much solicitude; remind him of the Whig it appears that the honourable gentleman had whole proceedings, will be read in Ireland with sad- on. Instead of her eagles on the Rhine, the gates legal adviser may be rendered more extensively useful. Every man interested in the success of the Colliers' cause must have heartily rejoiced at that We the Repeal rent, will justify the iniquity ; while we miserably, on a miserable rock, because he knew proud and manly spirit which induced the brave men of Northumberland and Durham to lend their cham. pion to all who stood in need of his services ; while we feel convinced that the same nobleness of mind

There is, however, another mode of dealing with whole transaction until the deed of compromise was India, one that we are persuaded would bind that that prompted them to this generous line of action. signed, sealed, and delivered between the English | country to this; the policy, not of terror and conwill further urge them to the greater extension of ouest, but of protection and justice. For ages has his usefulness. And although Mr. ROBERTS may be We are as firmly bound to the interests of our that paradise of the earth been subjected to the compelled to abandon the narrow sphere of his pre-Irish brethren as we are to the English Chartists ; blight of priestly and despotic rule beyond any other sent engagement, for the purpose of conferring surrender" party is too strong and powerful to per- there reigned all triumphant, achieving a power his former clients may regret the partial severance which in no other part of the world have the jugglers of so dear and amicable a connection ; yet have we of superstition ever obtained. Its native despots that reliance in their love of class, of justice, and of were perhaps as finished monsters as the imaginacause, that they will yield him, though sorrowfully. tion of man ever conceived. Then came the MAHOMinto the hands of the representatives of all to be MEDAN CONQUERORS, who parcelled out faiths and dealt with by them for the good of all.

forms of Government by the sword, and reigned by For ourselves-however distasteful it may be to virtue of successful brutality. Lastly, came the Mr. ROBERTS-however it may multiply his labours English dispensers of "civilisation" and Christianity, -and however the may sorrow for the partial seshedding rivers of blood, and exterting plunder verance of such a connection, we should wish to see from the hapless natives to an extent never pre- him the great centre of that great circle by which viously imagined, but in the wildest creations of he must be henceforth surrounded. This, of course, fiction. Millions have died by famine and plague will be a question for the consideration of the Con produced under our Christian rule ; and Sir ROBERT ference ; but we speak from book when we assert, PEEL has the hardihood to describe these national that his appointment. as legal adviser of the whole crimes as the "necessary consequences" of the body of Colliers, with a central residence, and suitadvance of a "great principle"! Is there able establishments kept up in the several importany wonder that we are hated, and that ant districts, would give general satisfaction to the tribes hitherto unsubjugated resist our inva- whole mining body, as well as a great impetus to sions with "frantic desperation" ? What India their cause. The other questions to which we would wants, and what the true interests of England dc- direct attention are the appointment and duties of mand, is, not AUCKLANDS and ELLENBOROUGHS to the Executive body, and of lecturers ; and also the imitate the blood-stained careers, and follow in the mode of levying the necessary funds for carrying out wakes of CLIVE and HASTINGS : but governors who their several objects. Of course, the question of contractshall attend to the interests of the mass of the com- ing by bond will occupy the deepest attention of munity, with laws to execute which shall protect all parties : while the work will close with a plain the humblest in the state. The annihilation of and simple petition to the House of Commons, setting Government monopolies, and the total ending of the forth the several grievances of which the Miners power of the Princes of Leadenhall-street; means to justly complain, not forgetting their value to the be taken for the universal instruction of the people public as a body; the acknowledged innocence and -instead of the setting up of additional supersti- absence of orime of their class; and above all tions to rival those previously flourishing, pitting praying for the appointment of stipendiary magisa Bishop of Calcutta against the High Priest of trates wholly unconnected by blood, relationship, or Juggernaut; the reduction of taxes, and every en. interest with the Coal Kings; and who shall be couragement afforded for the proper cultivation of the empowered to adjudicate in all cases where ignorich fertility of the country, which might be the rant magistrates now preside.

granary of the world; breaking the fetters of caste. So much importance do we attach to the forthand giving to each and all, whether native or Euro- | coming Conference that we have made arrangements pean, an equal chance of attaining to the highest offices | for the attendance of our Lancashire reporter, (Mr. of the State : these and other measures, conceived in | DIXON), who is himself a Collier, and who will there a like spirit, would bind India to us with a chain o | fore be the better able to furnish such reports of the adamant. We might then bid defiance to native proceedings as the Colliers can understand. We insubordination or foreign intrigue. The people | shall take care to publish all sent ; and therefore would feel interested in upholding our power and the Colliers throughout the kingdom will have the maintaining our supremacy; because they would very earliest information of the transactions of their feel themselves to be really and traly part and representatives. We have therefore to request, for parcel of the British Empire. But is Sir ROBERT their own sakes, that the delegates will render the PEEL the man to give such rulers and such laws to reporter as much assistance as possible.

"OUR INDIAN EMPIRE." CAPTURE OF GWALLOR. At the commencement of Lord Ellenborough's

public till every man in the empire appreciates its DOWER. PATRICE O'HIGGINS.

Dablin, March 11, 1844.

THE FOLLOWING IS THE RESOLUTION :-

"That the six points of the People's Charter, are, one more than the mere number of deserters. 1st, Universal Suffrage, 2nd, Vote by Ballot, 3rd, Annual Parliaments, 4th, Abolition of the Property Qualification, 5th, Equal Electoral Districts; and, 6th Payment of Members. That in order to insure the member of Parliament, or any candidate for a seat in Parliament, as enemies to the working classes, and consequently enemies to the peace, happiness, and prosperity of this empire, who shall decline or refuse to give a pledge in writing, that they will support no administration but one that will make the People's ns the foregoing pledge."

MIDDLE-CLASS SYMPATHY FOR IRELAND.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR-

SIR,-For several days past the walls of the Tower announcing that a public meeting of the electors of the borough would be held in the Court-house, Osbornestreet, on the 17th inst, to pass resolutions founded upon the conduct of the Government towards Ireland, and to take into consideration Sir R. Peel's declaration, relative to the maintenance of the present Corn Laws. The bills further announced that Mr. George Offer would take the chair, precisely at two o'clock.

Excited by a feeling of curiosity, I attended the meeting. The Court House, which is capable of holding about 600 persons, was not more than half full at any period during the proceedings.

Among the worthies on the platform were Colonel Fox and Sir William Clay, the members for the borcuzh.

The Chairman, in opening the business, declared himself invourable to the principles of Repeal; he did not however, consider the want of a domestic legislature to be a grievance, if justice were done the people. He considered the Established Church to be Ireland's crying grievance, and the operation of the existing Corn Laws the only evil of which the people of England could reasonably complain.

Three resolutions were then brought forward ; the purport of the principal one being, that Ireland had long been the victim of oppression, and that unless a more enlightened course of policy was pursued towards her, the very existence of the union would be endangered. The oratory in support of the resolutions was the most contemptible trash it has ever been my lot to hear inflicted upon the patience of a public meeting. For and Clay spoke to the resolutions; and, ye Gods! what speeches they were ! What sublime conceptions ! learned senstorial sporters elicit. When the infliction had ceased. I heard it remarked in more than one part of the meeting: "Well, we have heard our members to-day, and what have we learned ?" Poor Colonel Fox appeared as if afflicted with delirium tremens. It was most fortunate that he took the precaution of bringing his speech in his pocket, to which he made frequent reference, smid the jeers and laughter of a be Colonel Fox's prowess upon the embattled plain, or It would have been more to the point if Mr. Dunwhether he has ever distinguished himself by military exploit; but this I know, that the electors of the Tower him to occupy. Not one grievance could they discover in Ireland but the Church ; and if that were reformed. satisfied with this species of sympathy? He tells the people of Ireland that the virtuous middle classes are determinedly hostils to the removal of Ireland's wrongs ss are the truculent Tories. This is one of the most malignant falsehoods ever propagated by the libellous tongue of the slanderer. middle-class sympathy? Have they held 'a single THEIR OWN TREACHERY TO THE ENGLISH PEOPLE," meeting in furtherance of the great cause upon;

"compromise," it would neither have strengthened that he who commits a crime strengthens the enemy

pressing English disgust at the foul and manifold make long friends." speedy achievement of these just and righteens proposi- acts of fraud, treachery, and deceit by which the anticipated that the guests or the Chairman should perform any other part than that of sympathising Charler a cabinet measure; and that we hereby pledge did it follow that the whole, or any one, of the, ourselves to vote for no candidate but one that will give assembly had, by their attendance, pledged themselves to Repeal, to Chartism, to Dissent, or to Free " These are the real conspirators ; and let all those Trade.

So far we have acquiesed in the propriety of the entertainment, in the judicions selection of the ble burden of debt,-let those who desire economical Hamlets were plenteously posted with large placards, we turn to a consideration of portions of the several speeches. Mr. DUNCOMBE, in the course of his open- The Union would then, indeed, be rendered valuable ing speech spoke as follows:---

> "Was he not justified in stating to Mr. O'Connell, that he must not judge of the whole feeling of this country by that which had been testified upon extracts, and then to compare them with the prothe present occasion: he must not believe that with this evening's proceedings the enthusiasm would any attempt to rescue from its fangs that man in whom were centred the hopes and affections of the administration of justice, he was sure the attempt would be made-(hear): but let him remind them. that that which was Ireland's fate to-day might be allowed judges to become Ministerial partisans-i they allowed the right of petition to be abrogated just remedies, they might depend upon it that the struggles of their ancestors for freedom would have been in vain, if their descendants acted with such

pusillanimity. great portion of the meeting. I know not what may part of the extract, however, we do not at all concur. snatching at the bait. He said :---

Hamlets in making him a member of Parliament have against the injustice of similar practices in England. agitation would cease, and the people would be satist resisting the establishment of the PRECEDENT in Enofied ! What will O'Connell say to this? Will he be land. IT NEVER WOULD HAVE BEEN ATTEMPTED IN THE SISTER COUNTRY; but I was left to struggle favourable to the redress of Irish grievances; but that, alone, when my clients were weak and defenceless. more distinguished individuals, whose cause I equally Where are the proofs of WHOSE SUFPERINGS ARE WHOLLY A CONSEQUENCE OF

We do not say that in such an assembly, and con-

leader throughout England had attended that dinner, in the expectation that something that someand had they, one and all, acquiesced in any such thing may be done for them, and I have told them pledging each to hold-as "sacred" the possessions the enemy, nor weakened the ranks of Chartism by —that the only mode of obtaining justice is by pledging each to hold as "sacred" the possessions being peaceable and quiet." * "I shall of the other; then using the power so acquired for always be with you in giving the protection of the invention of allocad breaches of these treations. As to the dinner, it was quite right that it should Vote by Ballot, and for the shortening of the duratake place. It was got up for the purpose of ex- tion of Parliaments, recollecting that short accounts on the part of the Ameers, to afford to the English "We don't want | a colourable pretext for violating their own solemn · * * to check or curb England. What we want is, that the laws, to be obeyed in Ireland, should be tions, it is resolved that we shall not only consider any Government obtained the conviction of Mr. O'Con- made in Ireland. It was so before the Union ; it for these disgraceful acts of fraud, murder, and NELL and the other Irish traversers. It was not will be so again when wise and good men understand spoliation, is, that "barbarism must ever crumb le the question as I do. And, in the mean time, I ASK before the encroaching tide of civilisation"! That ALL TO ASSIST US IN GETTING JUSTICE FOR IRELAND ; AND THEY WILL DRAW AWAY THE REwith those who were upjustly oppressed; much less PEALING FROM ME. Let us have equal fran- perforce renders it necessary that "the Europe an chises, equal representation, equal corporate reform, equal freedom of conscience from a church to which we do not belong."

of both countries who wish for rational freedom. those who look for free trade and an unshackled commerce, cheap law, and a relief from the intolera-Chairman, and in the intended object. And now practical reforms join with old Ireland-(cheers). They will be sure of meeting grateful hearts. We of Scinde been passed, when lo, we were stunned with will have no separation, but a perpetual friendship. the news of more "Victories." Gwalior, after having been captured by Captain

by a domestic legislature, and by a complete combination of a loval, contented, and happy people."

with the Mahratta Chief. DOULAT RAO SINDLE Now, we ask the reader to peruse those several died in 1826, leaving a revenue of a million sterling. MISES WELD OUT TO IRELAND, and the amount paid He was succeeded by JUNKOJEE, a son by adoption, end! No, he might depend upon it they would not in anticipation of their fulfilment, in 1843! and say who reigned till the month of February, 1843, but remain tongne-tied-(hear)-while they saw this whether or no a grosser, or more fraudulent attempt with a Government so imbecile and dissipated that prosecution pursuing its accursed way, and not make at the surrender of the great national question of his soldiers were fourteen or fifteen months in arrear to the cause of LABOUR than the forthcoming Con- makes at Mr. DUNCOMBE in his retreat, when speak-Ireland, can be imagined by the mind of man 1-an of pay, and some of his officers double that period in ference of Miners about to be held at Glasgow: Irish people-(cheers). If there was no stronger attempt which, if successful, would paralyse the arrear. The consequence was continued mutiny and and as work to be there done may be productive of some members. Now this is at once ungenerous, uninducement than their attachment to the impartial energy, and daunt the spirit of Irishmen, for genera- disorder, which extended to and disturbed our own great good, or of much evil, we do not consider it fair, unwise, and untrue. tions yet to come ! Is it wonderful, then, that with adjoining province of Buldelkund. JUNKOJEE left an unprofitable duty to render our assistance to-" COMPROMISE" on his lips, and fraud in his no child, but his widow, a girl of twelve years old, wards the accomplishment of the former. The every one of his divisions; and that was what Mr. England's to-morrow if they quietly looked on- heart, that Mr. O'CONNELL should praise the aris- adopted a distant relative of the age of nine. Such powerful combination now in process of maturity, Duncombe pledged himself to do: while many others, (cries of " No"). If they saw juries packed-if they tocracy and middle classes in England, which he were the personages with whom Lord Ellenborough for the management and government of the most did to loathing ! and that he still continues to heap has had to negociate for the removal of the Khasgae important class of working men upon the face of the by such proceedings-if they allowed it to be pro- slander and vituperation upon the "no compromise" Walla, or Prime Minister, who had embezzled the earth, has struck terror into the hearts of those who claimed that the sword and the bayonet were the Chartists ! Henceforth we shall receive his bitterest revenues and left the troops in privation and turbu- formerly made merchandise of their innocence, their scorn as a compliment to our sincerity-our dig- lence. His removal though effected, failed to restore simplicity, their loyalty, and their want of protec-

In the commencement of the above extract, we fallen into that trap which in Ireland he laid for which was taken after the fighting of two battles earth, that their tyrants see danger, so much as in find Mr. Duxcowbe reiterating his bold assertion himself. In 1836 he sold Ireland in England; and with a loss to the British army the most severe the machinery by which the several elements that thought proper to die with a kick, we may now made in the House of Commons, that in case Mr. it is some compliment to the English people, but little which has occurred in Indian warfare since the constitute that host is directed. Formerly they had remind Mr. CRAWFORD that he has been the Druses What Demosthenic fre! Not a single cheer could these O'CONNELL was imprisoned, the love of justice of the flattering to the Irish, that he has again attempted battle of Assaye; the newly vanquished tribes their hostages in view of their several pits. The English people, and their hatred of persecution, con- to effect the same purpose in Saxon land. Why fighting with a "frantic desperation" which tells moan from the dungeon and the responsive wail veyed through their petitions to that House calling talk of Repeal at all at that dinner? Why not too plainly of the spirit smouldering beneath our from the hovel, was a stronger security for the for his release, would compel his liberation. In this content himself with an exposure of that injustice rule. The excuse for this interference is that obedience of the slave than any contract in which opinion we entirely concur. It was expressed with in which all would have joined ! He gave the tone Gwalior is within our boundaries; and that to reference to the Irish traversers, and without any to the meeting upon the question of COMPROMISE; permit of anything like hostility or anarchy in and interested Justices, was immoveable, durable, Again, Mr. CRAWFORD sent his son to represent reference whatever to their policy. In the latter and we find the Earl of SHREWSBURY thus greedily our neighbourhood would be fatal to our rule. and efficacious as the laws of the Medes and Per-

"We were comparatively happy and prosperous ; COMBE had said : "When I stood alone contending they were doomed to poverty and misery ; and so is, however, not at present to be annexed. The it would continue until the people of Ireland en-Hamilets in making him a member of Parliament have against the injustice of similar practices in England, joyed equal rights and privileges with ourselves. placed him in a position which nature never destined if all who now join me in sympathising with the (Hear, hear.) But Ireland must no longer be The people of England must come in as a generous | in final annexation. or even as an interested auxiliary."

And the Noble Earl concludes thus :-

" May O'CONNELL live to see Ireland rise from the great body of working men (the Chartists) are as Through their sides, a blow has been now struck at poverty and oppression; and as the reward of his own untiring energy, may he live to see her enjoy the proper fruit of freedom-fair and EQUAL JUSTICE, and esponse, upon the same principle of justice, but fair and equal rights with the people of England." Was not that a nibble at the "justice" bait

from the patron of the heir of the elder Bourbons!

through the piece the aggressors ; first obtaining from the Sciadian chiefs their assent to certain treaties. which bound both parties to "eternal amity," the invention of alleged breaches of these treaties India? He is not ! Is our home government, as at there is a great "principle" in operation, which should assail the Asiatic, and the Asiatic yield to the European"! A most convenient theory this for us,-we happening to be the assailants; but a most "damnable doctrine" for the subjugated Indian. "doomed," as Sir R. PEEL will have it, to fa l before the advancing march of Saxon " civilisation ." Scarcely had the "vote of thanks" to the "heroes"

present constituted, - no matter who may be in office, likely to have recourse to such policy! No. Where then is there hope for India ? In, and only in, a thorough reformation of institutions at home which shall give to the entire people controul over the Government. The horrible misgovernment of India is but another of the many effects of class legislation; is another proof of the necessity of the People's Charter. Let us win that, and justice to our country; justice to ourselves,-independent of any higher or holier consideration,-will dictate to the then all-powerful people of this country, the necessity of governing India by "equal rights and coual laws." and thereby promote the prosperity and happiness of the long-benighted, long-enslaved mil-POPHAM, was ceded to Sindia in the final peace lions of Hindostan, and ensure the stability and permanence of the whole British Empire.

···· THE COLLIERS' CONFERENCE.

nity, and our power. He has been led away, as we order : and under plea of this "necessity" the tion. It is not in the vast host that has simulanticipated, by the false lights of fashion. He has British troops were marched on the capita l, taneously risen as it were from the bowels of the The states between the Ganges and the Indus must sians. Any appeal against their harshest act of be loyal and peaceable or be " annexed." Gwalior tyranny was not only considered useless but audacious. Like the Hebrews, they were scattered over farce of another treaty is gone through, by which the face of the earth; and although a partial victory the Gwalior chief becomes completely the depen- might be acquired in one locality, want of union. Irish victims of oppression, had then assisted me in allowed to fight her battle for justice single-handed. dant of the English, to end some day, of course, combination, and publication failed to make it of general advantage. They acted not only locally but

individually. Not only was there a want of general We do not dispute but that the real people of organization, but there was a deficiency in local Gwalior may be gainers rather than losers by this change. The regular despotism of the British is combination and action. These were the elements certainly preferable to the hideous anarchy and of their weakness and of their oppressors' strength. ferocious licentiousness in which, not the people To overcome their own weakness was the first step: (against whom these charges are usually preferred), and the tumble of their oppressors' power is sure ward course. And as he has now discovered that he to be the result. but the government and soldiery of that state for some time past appear to have revelled. But it is

not on this ground that our interference can be de. paper press, they were driven to that system of got one.

STOP THE SUPPLIES.

WE beg to direct the attention of our readers to the retiring letter of Mr. SHABMAN CRAWFORD which will be found in our first page : and from that letter it will be found that Mr. CRAWFORD now sees those obstacles in the way of the success of his project which we long since saw, and were reviled for pointing out while the Honourable Member himself was stupidly blind to the fact. We told Mr. CRAWFORD that he was calculating without his host. We asked him to point out the source from whence his opposing force was to spring; and his answer was "They're in the House of Commons." Well ; he tried the House : and his men in buckram dwindled from twentynine to eight! In every debate upon his several crotchets-the several speakers selected their own several grievances for redress : and never once was the name of the Charter mentioned.

We should have passed over Mr. CRAWFORD's THERE is no proximate question more interesting retirement in silence, were it not for the kick that he ing of the "damaging support" that he received from

Firstly, because Mr. DUNCOUBE voted for him in upon whose support Mr. CRAWFORD calculated deserted him altogether.

Secondly. Mr. DUNCOMBE asked him at the Crown and Anchor, as he had a right to ask him, what support he replied upon? and Mr. CRAWFORD did not reply : therefore it was Mr. CRAWFORD who "damaged" himself, and not Mr. DUNCOMBE who "damaged" him ! But as he has set up by the monopolists to pull down Mr. Dun-COMBE. In 1842 the Convention remonstrated, and the people of Rochdale remonstrated, with Mr. CRAWFORD, for the factious and marked manner in him at the Birmingham Conference, for no other purpose than to pull down Chartism; and at the commencement of the present session Mr. CRAWFORD again lent himself as the Druses of the "extensive promisers," to pull down the Chartist flag; and now, having failed in his many attempts, he turns round, and most insidiously, most unfairly, and most untruly, ascribes his failure to the "damaging support" of the man whom he and his party have failed in their several attempts to damage !

We tell Mr. CRAWFORD that jumping from OR6 thing to another will not suit the English mind; and therefore he had better remain in the straightforcannot create a party, we would recommend him Lacking anything like representation in the news- | to fall into the ranks, and work with those who have

The Noble Earl has doubtless entitled himself to fended. If it were so, there are states nearer "oral tradition" by which the people of old sought We trust that Mr. CRAWFORD will have the manwhich the hearts and minds of the people for such a purpose, Mr. DUNCOMBE would have of Ireland have been concentrated, that cause upon the vened for such a purpose, Mr. DUNCOMBE would have the thanks of the Irish people by his desire to place home with whom we might long since have inter-delegate meetings and conferences. In such assem-and returning thanks to us for having warned him fered, with great advantage to the inhabitants : delegate meetings and conferences. In such assem- and returning thanks to us for having warned him those whose cause he espoused ; but we do feel ourscribes the agricultural labourers to be, and in Will they repeal the Union? No; they are to a man. the most strements opponents of that measure. When selves called upon to correct the error into which Poland and Italy for instance; where the purest blies, even the adverse press is sure to worm itself. of that folly to which his eyes are now opened. which the "Feudalists" describe, and we know, the and the fairest portions of this earth have long | in the hope of misrepresenting, to please the ear of Olay was asked at the meeting by a Chartist whether, he fell, lest it may be supposed that the English factory slaves to be. Such however is the " justice" groaned under a bloody and licentious despotism. | the masters. But so just is the cause of the Colliers he would vote for Repeal, his answer was simply "1 FUNKING OF THE "DEATHLESS." Chartist Victims had received a full measure of legal with which it appears Mr. O'CONNELL and his new will not;" for which he was cheered by O'Connell's The only safe ground on which this interference that even the fiendish power of the class press is sympathisers, but was heartily hissed by few Chartists justice, or were otherwise, than as haters of persecu-O'CONNELL AND THE CHARTISTS AGAIN. followers, are henceforth to be satisfied in behalf can be defended, is that before named ; the " necs- | compelled to do them the only justice they requirewhose circumstances permitted to be present. And tion and lovers of fair play, bound in any acknow. of the Irish people ! Br the subjoined Report it will be seen that the sity" of having peace within our borders : to prevent | that of partially stating their manifold grievances. yet we are unblushingly told, that the enemies of ledgments to Mr. O'CONNELL. There is no man on Bepeal are Ireland's friends, while the supporters of another he as ne so much strength to the prosecuting "deathless" are not yet going to "die for father-The Hon. H. F. BERKELEY spoke as follows :-the contagion of resistance spreading, and so keep The legal triumphs recently achieved by Mr. earth who gave so much strength to the prosecuting land" ! They seem to have come to the conclusion that measure are lustily denounced as her enemies ! Is "The Hon. H. F. BERKELEY, M.P., then came in quiet submission the mighty population subjected ROBERTS over the masters and magistrates has Whigs in their onslaught upon Charlism, as Mr. the Repeal of the Union a just measure? decidedly yea: forward to propose " Justice to Ireland." He could that " a living dog is better than a deud lion"; and to our sway. To fully examine this alleged now given an importance to this great movement every nation has an indisputable right to the manage. O'Connell himself. There was no man who less not, however, flatter the meeting with the hope that "justice" would come soon, while there was therefore, though their present acts prove them to be "necessity" would be to review the whole history which must not be lost sight of by the delegates ment of its own affairs. Is not Repeal indispensable to sympathised with them when in trouble, and no party dogs indeed, yet are they better, content to be such, the equitable government of Ireland? Certainly so. of our Indian conquests. That we have not space about to assemble at Glasgow ; and in proportion to who mocked and reviled them in tribulation, with the present overwhelming majority in the two Then I paraphrase Mr. O'Connell's own words and ex-Houses of Parliament. (Hear, hear.) Nor could and "bay the moon," than act out their loud and to attempt now. At some future time, circumstances the importance of their duties as delegates should elsim, the man who is not a Repealer is a foel, upon half the asperity, meanness and brutality exhibited he say he believed that another election would re mouthing professions. permitting, we will endeavour to place before our be the jealousy and cautiousness of the several whom facts and arguments make no impression, or a by the Irish Liberal Members. ONE VOTE WOULD store the power to the people. (No.) Nothing knave who profits by the existence of injustice. Mr. readers, fairly and faithfully the true history of constituencies who will be called upon to elect them. would effect that but an extension of the franchise, The newspapers are given the go-by. The Repeal HAVE RELEASED 500 VICTIMS FROM THEIR DUNGRONS: O'Connell can hang the sympathysing middle classes which was now a mere mockery. There would be these gigantic aggressions. Suffice lit to say, that | The Miners are aware that a deep and deadly blow Association will no longer be "bound-np" with the and when the balance was in the Speaker's hands, upon which ever horn of the dilemma he thinks proper. no good done until the House of Lords had less meither Mr. O'CONNELL nor one of his faction then to do with the House of Commons-(hear, hear,) has been aimed by some assassin hand at their | journalists. The "Spirit of the Nation" is to be exor-The Chartists are to a man Repealers, not from expeour Indian rule commencing in fraud, and since infant while yet in its cradle : and one of their disacy, but from principle; they were the first in maintained by force, is necessarily regarded by the cised from the Conciliation Hall ! Messrs. DUFF, lisped a sentence, or gave a vote, in favour of justice and until the House of Commons had less power England to proclaim the justice of the object of the to Englishmen; while Mr. Picor, the Whig Catholic over the constituents; until such a day arrived, he natives with about as much love as the subjugated objects should be to surround their own offspring BARRETT, and GRAY are to sail in their own boat, if great Repeal movement; they passed resolutions condespaired of seeing the people of England wishing European and African states must have entertained with such an impenetrable barrier against the they sail at all; the crew of the Corn Exchange Attorney-General, and several other Irish Liberal demnatory of the odions system of misrule, upon which to assist the people of Ireland in the way which Members voted against the liberation of innocent, their hearts and feelings would prompt them. future assaults of artful and designing men as will having, at the instance of the Commander, thrown the Government of Ireland has hitherto been conducted; towards that triumphant spoliator of the world, they advocated a Repeal of the Union and a domestic ensure its safety and protection. unprotected English working men ! Not only then "imperial Rome." "Our Indian Empire" is not them overboard, and left them to reach shore as best (Hear, hear.) legislature, in which the spirit, virtue and patriot-Will not Irishmen, will not the Nation. ask if as yet strengly and permanently based. Our defeats No doubt can now exist that the bill of Lord they may. The "fearless," the "bold," the "high" was the PRECEDENT established in England, but the iam of the people should be represented, as Mr. O'CONNELL was present when such a toast was in Affghanistan in all likelihood incited the subsevery practice of the Law Officers of the two counthe only means whereby Ireland's multitudinous ASHLEY for the regulation of Colliery labour has had and the "haughty," are afraid of the JOHAH of the wrongs could be effectually removed. And yet in the tries was similar; the very count most complained proposed ! quent resistance of Scinde and Gwalior. A success- a powerful effect upon that body. The removal of press ; and they have therefore rid themselves of him. yery face of these giaring facts, O'Connell, with that of in the indictment against Mr. O'CONNELL being The meeting not being called for the purpose of ful insurrection, or defiance of our power within women and the restrictions upon infant labour, have A new card has also been determined on. Poor matchless affrontery, with that atter disregard of truto, copied, word for word, from the usual indictment considering the question of Repeal, Mr. DUNCOMBE our borders, or the immediate neighbourhood thereof with that malignity of soal which characterises considerably augmented the value of adult labour ; DATHY ; OLLAM FODLAH ; SAARSFIELD ; OWER ROE is not chargeable with any offer of "compromise" would be the signal for the uprising of a hundred and therefore to the question of BESTRICTION we O'NEILL, and even BRIAN BORIHOME are to be "muupon which the English Chartists were arraigned. his every ast in reference to Chartism, heralds forth tine wile calumny that the " unhappy genins of Chartism So far, then, we repudiate the notion that a new made upon the subject; neither are we aware that millions of Asiatios, to orash our supremacy and invite the serious consideration of the forthcoming tilated" and a "NEW design" is arrayed in deadly hostility to the concession of justice is arrayed in deadly hostility to the concession of justice bound of the sea. This is admitted on all Conference. It may be a question with them whe- without memento of these "ancient heroes," and contend that had Mr. Dursowse received that separately discussed the several heads. We acquit hands. Being so, if "our Indian Empire" is worth ther, if their numbers consist of 400,000, it would leaders of "the Irish for Ireland," is to take their themselves to be imposed on by the mendacious representations of this incorrigible slanderer? The grand support from Ireland which he is now affording to the assembly, whose organs held out the bait of maintaining; if it be really advantageous to the not be matter of policy to employ a large portion of place. ebject to the realization of which are directed all the rf-ber victims, the PRECEDENT under which they are "justice". We justify the position and the course "progress of oivilization" that it should be main-forts of the victims, is to force the Tories from the ber victims, in the precedent of the force the Tories from the ber victims, is to force the tories from the ber victims, is to force the tories from the ber victims, is to force the tories from the ber victims, is to force the tories from the ber victims, is to force the tories from the ber victims, is to force the tories from the ber victims, is to force the tories from the ber vict object to the realisation of which are directed all the efsweets of effice, that they may be laxariated upon by the suffering would never have been established, of the Chairman; but we denounce the venality and tained; how guard against the sudden annihilation may tend, by "over production," is reduce the deathless" dogs ! They surely will be the "death"

fothers, from sheer laughter at their "high and To Beaders and Correspondents. hanghty" pranks ! DDINGS OF A NORWICH PARSON-We are often told

Here is the record of their last doings :---REPEAL ASSOCIATION.

The usual weekly meeting of this body was held on Monday ; Richard de Verdon, Esq. in the chair. Mr. John O'Connell, read a letter from his father, dated London, March 9th, 1844. The following is an extract :-- MT DEAR RAY.-Nothing could exceed the en-

thusiasm of the reception I received at Birmingham. It would be impossible for any person who was not present to form an adequate idea of it. This delights me. It consolidates the combination of all genuine Reformers in both countries. We have everybody with us in England except the minions of a sordid aristocracy on the one hand, and the dishonest portion of the Chartists on the other; for I do assure you that there are some honest men among the Chartists-not many, to be sure, but still some. It is melancholy, however, to think how much mischief to the cause of reform the Chartists can still effect. Though not numerous they are active, and continue, whenever they can, to tyrannise over public meetings. But more than enough of these

men. "The middle classes of society, however, are, almost all, sincerely attached to the principle of justice to Ireland. There is a better spirit amongst them than-Heaven forgive me-I thought did exist."

Mr. Ton STRELE delivered a speech, for which, as a splendid specimen of "intinse" humbug, we regret that we cannot afford room. Suffice it to say. it was in the Head-Pacificator's most genuine Style. Mr. JOHN O'CONNELL having handed in a sub-

scription from the honsesmiths of Dublin, and read an address from that body, expressed his hope that the rest of the patriotic trades of Dublin would keep pelting them with these splendid contributions-(hear, hear, and laughter)-and show that they were not backward in the good cause, however others might be backward, if any such there be-(hear, hear).

After lengthy speeches from Mr. W. Dillon Browne, and Mr. Smith O'Brien,

Mr. J. O'CONNELL begged to call the attention of Repealers in the country to his re-statement of the arrangements respecting newspapers, to which the Association had been compelled by its adherence to the sound principle which had governed them always, viz., that of obeying every thing which might have leven the semblance of law. No more newspapers could be distributed by the Association ut der any pretence; but that men who had sent up their ten pounds, on the faith of the old rule, which gave a weekly paper for that amount, and a three-day paper for twenty pounds, should not have it to say that faith was utterly broken with them, we will, though no longer able to send newspapers, return them a sum of money equal in amount to that which would be required to complete the year of subscription to the weekly or three day paper they were in the habit of receiving. The Honourable Member then went on to say that the Association had been further compelled, in obedience to what had even the semblance of law, to mulilate the members' and Volunteers' cards. The Committee were about to devise a new form for both cards, but until that was issued, the old cards, with the mutilations he spoke of, would go out. The names of battles were erased from the members' cards out of consideration for the Attorney-General's nerves; and poor Dathy, Ollam Fodlah, and com-pany, were cut out of the Volunteers' cards-(ianghter and cheers). Before he sat down he wished to impress upon the people that they on no account ought to allow their ardour to be abated indeed, he was guite sure it would not-he would answer for them that they would not-(cheers). No exasperation-no provocation would tempt them to violatecany law. His father might go to prison -it was most likely that he would-(cries of " never, never"). What excited those silly cries of never, never! THE THING WAS CERTAIN: and were they men if they could not contemplate with composure the approach of an inevitable certainty-(hear, hear)? Mr. T. HURST, WALSALL, shall have attention in our Neither a prison nor a scaffold had terrors for his next. father. But if they wanted to inflict a real punishment upon him-if they wished to invest the sentence of the law with genuine horrors, they would effectually accomplish this end by disregarding his admominions to peaceful demeanour; for by so doing they would betray him and their country, and deliver one and the other to those who were the enemies of both. He had observed in some quarters an indication of an opinion that the Repeal was distant from them; but let no man be deceived by any such fallacy, for the Repeal was nearer than many of the most sangaine in that room were inclined to believe. It was his solemn conviction that Repeal was inevitably near and certain if the lrish people would be but faithful to his father's counsel, and preserve the peace under every possible contingency. Before resuming his ! Seat, he wished to offer a single remark for the information of the Repeal Wardens. The instruc- THOMAS IBELAND .- The address next week. tions for Repeal Wardens, which were heretofore in circulation, had been made use of against the association; and it was thought advisable, in order to remove all possible grounds of cavil, that the instructions to the wardens should be modified. His father, when he arrived in Dublin, would propound his views as a lawyer upon this point to the committee, who could model the new regulations in ; strict accordance with his opinions ; but the Repeal Wardens should understand that pending the issuing of the new instructions, the old instructions were not to be acted on, but on the contrary, were to be regarded as totally nullified-(hear). Until they received new instructions the Repeal Wardens therefore were to confine themselves strictly to the discharge of the following duties:-Firstly, to the collection of the Repeal rent. Secondly, to the procuring of signatures to petitions; and thirdly, to the preservation of the peace, and the exposure and denouncement of Ribbonism, wherever it was found to exist. He begged leave to propose a resolution to the effect that the Repeal Wardens be instructed to confine themselves distinctly to this sphere of duties, and it should be clearly understood THE REV. E. MANIZ .- Our London Correspondent under the roof, was rendered unfit for use, and the that any Warden who departed from these rules was instantly to be deprived of his office.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—On Friday last, at the Infir-mary, Manchester, an inquest was held before Mr. MAN.—Two PERSONS KILLED AND OTHERS SERI- At about a quarter past ten, forenoon, the upper of worship in connection with the Establishment. The following, if true, reflects indelible disgrace upon the person in question, who appears to be anxions to above circumstances. shine rather as the fleccer than the shepherd of his

flock. Richard Patrick, of Norwich, writes us, that nim, and wished that before the grave was and, and so that house occupied by a man named John expences claimed by the Church should be prepaid, Jones, an operative dyer, in that street. A person as the parson would give no trust! Patrick, with named Richard Lees Smith, currier, of York-street, some difficulty, got together half the amount which Salford, who happened to be passing at the time, church, and only a portion of the burial service She was taken to the Infirmary, where she died of read! We repeat, if this be true, it is most dis- her injuries on the afternoon of the same day. An in-"a sixpence short" of meeting the demands of a turned.

CHILD FOUND DEAD .-- On Monday evening last. an inquest was held at the George and Dragon ANOTHER DYING VICTIM IN GAOL !- We have received the following from a correspondent at Staf- public-house, Birtle-cum-Bamford, near Bury, on the body of William Taylor, son of Alice Taylor, ford :- Mr. A. O'Neill, who is now undergoing twelve months' imprisonment in Stafford Gaol, seven aged five months, who had been found dead in bed yers "sedition," now lies on a death bed ! not hav. a verdict of "Died by the visitation of God." ing eat four ounces of food for the last fortnight and humanity! Mr. O'Neill went into gaol hale and strong. He is now, according to the evidence of a person who left the prison on Saturday last, the mage amounted to about £40. cell with the political priseners, unable to walk,

speak, or eat; scarcely can eat any food! Four of FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Friday last, two men resid-O'Neill's friends arrived from Birmingham on Sunday ing near Middleton-in-Teesdale, named Dixon and inquest was held on his body, and a verdict accordnight to see what can be done towards procuring his Redfearn, were engaged in one of the lead mines ingly returned. release; but little hope is entertained of their success, near to that place; and, while using their tools, they endeavouring to gain an interview with him, but of water, which rushing out drove the poor men headlong down a driftway, and about fourteen yards MR. CLARK'S ACCOUNT of the doings at Long Buckby was in type when the other came to hand. Both it is

W. E. BURROUGHS - The correspondence with, and the water gushed out. He but a few minutes before ing at the bottom of the piers, and just as the men OUT DEXL.

clerical hireling.

without success.

not necessary to give.

published in answer to the one by the gentleman he continued, and so came to an untimely end. It was names.

published at the office of the Law Times.

O'CONNELL AT BIRMINGHAM. - We are reluctantly cumstances. compelled to reserve the correspondence with Mr.

Chapman, on the body of a young man name Charles OUBLY INJURED. DOUGLAS (ISLE OF MAN), MARCH half of the large stalk chimney attached to the ex-Lingard, seventeen years of age, who came to his 9rH.—On Wednesday evening last, between five and tensive shawl manufactory of Messre. R. M'Arthur Doings of a Norwich Parson—We are often told that the Established Church is the church of the poor man; and some of its ministers we know are most anxious to make that assertion a reality. But unfortunately their good deeds are sadly nullified by the deceased, was a waiter at the Crown Inn Vaults, unfortunately their good deeds are sadly nullified by the cloth. Northe avaricious pranks of others of the cloth. Nor-wheel of which passed over his right leg, and se-wich is one of the strongholds of the Church, having wich is one of the strongholds of the Church, having werely fractured it. He was taken to the Infirmary, horses now became unmanageable, and broke away the broke away horses now became unmanageable, and broke away horses now became unmanageable, and broke away horses now became unmanageable. no fewer (we believe) than upwards of thirty places where he died from the effects of irritative fever, the from the harness, leaving the coach, which ran down adjoining it, further out, was another house one consequence of the fracture, on Thursday night last. the hill with a fearful velocity, and striking against story, and in both of these all that they contained, The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the the parapet of the bridge, threw the driver and pas- from the roof downwards, was carried to the ground

hearty on the evening previous. The jury returned money by a man named Thomas Charles, in whom which, but for the prompt exertions of the neigh- throat. He was, however, prevented from doing bours, who hastened to the spot and rendered every this, and since that period has never been suffered to assistance, might have been attended with the de- be by himself; but from that time he steadfastly treated with violence any person who offered him food. On the 29th ult. he died from exhaustion; an

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE CROYDON JUNCTION as one of his friends was here four days last week unfortunately opened one of those internal reservoirs RAILWAY-On Monday Mr. Payne held an inquest at Guy's Hospital, on the body of Stephen E. Ward, aged ten. It appeared that on Wednesday afterperpendicular, which, with a quantity of mud and noon last some men were lifting iron girders on to rubbish, buried them alive. A lad who was em-ployed in driving air up a tube to that part of the draftway, also had a narrow escape for his life, when

concerning, the Anti-League, shall be published in had spoken with them, by means of the air tube, in- were about to succeed in placing a girder on the forming them that some other persons had left their | top of a pier, the chain, by which the girder is lifted. A. G., GORBALS, is referred to Mr. O'Connor's pamphlet work, and it was time to cease; but unhappily they surged" and struck to the ground another girder several hours before their bodies were discovered. WILLIAM JILTRO. BRIGHTON.-The information he although every exertion was used; and one was deceased on the head, it fractured the scalp so seeks can be best obtained by his procuring the "Law found in the upright part of the drift, with his feet Times' Edition of the last Registration Act," which uppermost, and his companion on the earth above on Friday. The jury considering the calamity contains all the statuatory requirements and direc. him, and of course both dead. What adds to the purely accidental, returned a verdict to that effect. tions, with an introduction and copious index. It is melancholy fact is, that Nixon's wife is very near SECOND ATTEMPTED INCENDIARISM AT GRISSELL confinement of the tenth child, and in poor cir- AND PETO'S, YORK ROAD, LAMBETH. - It may be the sth of February last knowingly let a house, situated

SINGULAR PRESERVATION OF A CHILD .- On Tues-Compelled to reserve the correspondence with him at the Bir- day last, while a child was amusing itself on the but which fortunately was discovered. Another at- offending to a penalty not exceeding £20. It will be mingham Demonstration, relative to his slander on brink of the stream that drives Baron's Lint Mill, but which ioriunately was discovered. Intervente at one one of the stream that drives baron's Lint Mill, tempt (the second) happened on last Friday night, recollected that upwards of eighty persons were apthe Chartists, till next week. GRACCHUS.—We have not had time even to read his present communication: moreover a previous letter of his first requires consideration, which it shall have, if pessible, next week. Girvan, it toppled off the bank, and, unobserved, was carried along by the current to the sluice, where its present communication: moreover a previous letter have, if pessible, next week. Girvan, it toppled off the bank, and, unobserved, was carried along by the current to the sluice, where its tiny person stuck at the aperture, preventing the passage of the water. The miller finding his mill have, if pessible, next week. Girvan, it toppled off the bank, and, unobserved, was carried along by the current to the sluice, where its tiny person stuck at the aperture, preventing his mill have, if pessible, next week. Girvan, it toppled off the bank, and, unobserved, was tiny person stuck at the aperture, preventing his mill have, if pessible, next week. Carried along by the current to the sluice, where its poing lazily, fancied he had scrimped her of water, determined in future to have a night fireman. So ase

sengers, some over the bridge into the river, and in one instantaneous sweep by the falling rubbish. CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.-On Friday morning some on to the road ; it then rebounded, and again From fifteen to twenty persons are generally emhaving had the minfortune to have a child die, he last, about nine o'clock, a cry of "Fire!" was came in contact with the bridge, and cast the re- ployed in this part of the works; fortunately, the mainder of the passengers from their places on to whole of them had not gone in when the accident ordered a grave to be dag in the Parish Church-yard mean in orose street, Springneia Lane, Sallord, and the read, all of whom were more or less seriously took place, but still there were so many in the build-After giving the order, the parish clerk called on at the same moment smoke was seen issuing out or him, and wished that before the grave was dug, all the door of a house occupied by a man named John him, and wished that before the grave was dug, all Jones, an operative dyer, in that street. A person Peel, was picked up in a dreadful state, the wheels have only to record the death of one woman. Anohaving passed over his head, and out his lower jaw ther woman was wounded, but not dangerously completely open, split his nose into three parts, be- and a third was sitting near the two we have referred till the remainder was forthcoming, Another effort, and the poor man produced all but sixpence. The grave was then dug; but on the day of the funeral, because the father was the sixpence short, the corpse was hurried to the grave without being carried into the church, and only a portion of the burial service day night. Mrs. Captain Grant, of Crosby, had her down ; and what is nearly as singular as the escape arm broken. Miss Craine, of Peel, is severely hurt, referred to, Mr. Mason, the manager of the departgraceful for an Englishman's feelings, to be so griev-ously outraged, because class legislation has left him when a verdict of "Accidental Death" was reless injury. The utmost attention was paid to the working close to the wall left standing, were also unfortunate sufferers by the people at the Union saved by clinging to it, when the flooring and ma-Mills, till the arrival of one of Mr. Braid's coaches, chinery round them were buried in the rubbish. which was sent for to convey them on to Peel. No The fallen stalk was 130 feet in height ; it separated blame, whatever, attaches to the unfortunate driver. a little above the middle. For a few moments before VOLUNTARY STARVATION.-Some time ago Mr. it gave way it was seen shaking, and the smoke James Osburne, of Newark-upon-Trent, Notting-issuing from the chinks where it broke away; and of which have expired, for what is termed by law. on Saturday morning. The child was well and hamshire, was robbed of a considerable sum of one of the workmen, who observed this, was just on the way to call out the work-people when the accihe had placed great confidence. This circumstance dent took place. In addition to the above, another ing eat four ounces of food for the last formight. In this situation, he is denied the poor privilege of either seeing or corresponding with his friends. Great God! what a violation of every law of justice which, but for the prompt evertions of the prompt evertions of the private of the private bill for the prompt evertions of the private bill for the prompt evertions of the private bill for the private b bell, foot of Sneddon-street. There was some men working at its base when it came down, but none of them were injured in the smallest. From the guard Sth instant, and who has been confined in the same struction of a serious amount of property. The da- refused to take the slightest nourishment, and even of the mid-day train from Ayr, we learn that several vessels were seen stranded on the coast as the train came along, and one vessel of considerable size was on shore at Troon.-Glasgow Argus.

Law and Police.

THE DEPIFORD TRAGEDY.-At the Central Criminal Court on Friday, Sarah Dickenson, charged with the murder of her two children at Deptford, was tried and acquitted, as being of unsound mind. She is to be detained in safe custody during her Majesty's pleasure.

from its place. The falling girder hit a boy named for a libel on Lord William Paget, on Monday, was through the ordeal of addressing the jury, and, there-Matthews, and killed him on the spot, and striking sentenced to four months' imprisonment in Newgate, fore, that he should postpone charging them until next commencing when the term of his present incarceration

TRICALS AND THE AUDIENCE, AT BATTLE-BRIDGE. -Mr. Edward Holden was summoned for having on recollected that an attempt to set fire to the exten- in Cumberland-row, Battle-bridge, for the purpose of sive promises of Messrs. Grissell and Peto, of the theatrical entertainments The information was laid

His Lordship charged the Jury, who, about eleven o'clock, returned their verdict, acquitting M'Kenna, Duffy, Connolly, and Kavanagh, and found Hanlon guilty on the second count of the indictment.

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TO BE HUNG-Robert Houliham and Patrick Nunan, for the murder of Mr. Patrick Shine, are under sentence of execution at the county gaol of

KING'S COUNTY (IRELAND) ASSIZES .- WHITE-BOYISM .- FRIDAY, MARCH 8 .- Michael and William Greene and John Tierney were indicted for a Whiteboy offence, appearing in arms at night, posting threatening notices, and desiring prosecutor, on pain of death, to quit the country. William Greene swore to the firing into his house on the 6th of August, 1843, by the prisoners, and to the finding the notices; he was corroborated by his wife and daughter. These witnesses were ably cross-examined by Messrs. Battersby and Brady, counsel for the prisoners, with a view to impeach their credit, and show the story to have been concocted from malice. The jury were locked up for several hours, and were not likely to agree.

MURDER .- Thomas Bubee was arraigned for shooting his officer on drill in October last. He stated that he had no money to fee counsel, and for that reason was not ready for trial. He was desired to be prepared to-morrow morning.

MURDER OF MR. GATCHELL .- Thomas Dowling. who was tried at the last Assizes for the murder of Mr. Gatchell, was then called, and the Solicitor-General (who has come down to prosecute in the capital cases) stated that he wished the prisoner's counsel. Meesrs. M'Donough and Brady, to be made acquainted with the course the Crewn intended to take. Since the last Assizes the indictment had been surreptitiously taken from the office of the Clerk of the Crown, and it was, therefore, necessary to send up a new one at this Assizes, and it was to that the prisoner was called upon to plead: Mr. M'Donough requested time till the following morning to consider what course he might deem it right to take, to which the Solicitor-General assented. A few cases were then disposed of, amongst which two females were convicted of setting fire to houses, and were transported.

MURDER OF LORD NORBURY .--- It is stated that the trial of the person charged with the murder of Lord Norbury will be postponed until next Assizes.

LIMERICK .- MURDER OF THE REV. MR. DAWSON. -MARCH 7 .- Edward Conway, Patrick Lynch, and John Lynch, were indicted for the murder of the Rev. Mr. Dawson, the two former prisoners having been put on their trial twice before for the same offence, which was perpetrated nine years ago. Mr. Coppinger said he had a plea for Patrick Lynch and Edward Conway, to the effect that the prisoners were tried before, and that the jury were discharged without any fatality or accident, they not having agreed. Mr. Bennett then read the replication. His Lordship said this plea must be decided on by the Judges-the trial must proceed. The evidence for the Crown then proceeded. It was, to a great extent, the same as on the previous trial. Mr. Coppinger addressed the jury for the defence. THE "AGE" AGAIN .--- In the Old Bailey Court on The Learned Judge, at nine o'clock, stated that he was Saturday, Holt, of The Age newspaper, who was tried then unwell, and that he would not be able to go morning. In the meantime he had taken care that beds and refreshment should be prepared for them in the CLERKENWELL .- THE LATE "HAUL" OF THEA- grand jury room, and that they should be made as comfortable as possible.

> MARCH 8 .- Mr. Plunket replied to evidence at considerable length. His Lordship proceeded to charge the Jury, concluding his address at three o'clock. It was throughout favourable to the prisoners. The Jury then retired, and after the lapse of half an hour, returned a verdict of guilty against Edward Conwey and Patrick Lynch, and a verdict of acquittal for John Lynch. The last named prisoner was then discharged.

MARCH 9.-After the Jury (as announced in my letter yesterday) had delivered a verdict of guilty against Edward Conway and Patrick Lynch, Mr. Copinger, counsel for the prisoners, moved an arrest of

The motion was seconded by Tom Steele, and adopted. The "Rent" was announced to be £305 4= 4d.

By the extract from the letter of Mr. O'CONNELL, it will be seen that this wicked, bad man is still devoting his untiring energy to the perpetuation of those dissensions which through life he has so industriously fomented between the English and the Irish people. There never was a more mean or dangerous course, or one less likely to succeed in ;

the end than that pursued by Mr. O'CONNELL since his recent visit to Saxon land. The end of all this; the meaning of these alterations and backward moves : the cause why OL-LIN FODLAH and BRIAN BORIHOME are to be " mu-

filsted" and dispensed with ; why the REPEAL Press is thrown overboard ; why the "instructions to the Repeal Wardens" are "nei to be acted on"; From J. P., Dewrator, near Edinburgh ... 0 1 0 the meaning and the end of all this will be found in the following advertisement, which we copy from the Freeman's Journal of Wednesday :-

IRISH REFORM CLUB.

At a meeting convened by circular and held on adopted:-

OCONNELL, Esq., M.P.:

in constant alarm, from a dread that their dwellings | would be determined by the verdict ; and it was im- Wednesday. That a clab combining the double purpose of pro- has generously settled on the foreman Roberts' cottage houses adjoining the mill yard, and struck That a club combining the double purpose of pro-hos generously settled on the foreman Roberts' moting social intercourse among all classes of Re-moting social intercourse among all classes of Re-moting social intercourse among all classes of Re-moting social principles of Reform, would be highly beneficial to the public in-terests, and supply that has been long regarded as a great drifticency in the arrangements of the Irish Reform and fell on a portion of the walls; the flag slates of the roof were a great drifticency in the arrangements of the Irish Reform and be atticed with serious consequences, but for its the seen on every house for a considerable distance transport of the mail was blown up and fell on a portion of the walls; the flag slates of the roof were a great drifticency in the arrangements of the Irish Reform and the scapes from serious injury, by the fall-to be a tits greatest height about nine o'clock, a fire, which might have been attended with serious consequences, but for its the seen on every house for a considerable distance turned upside down. An inquest was held on the bave of the moty stablished upon the string. Reform Club, be now established upon the princi-target drifticency in their beds three children, with a large Reform club, be now established upon the princi-Reform Club, be now established upon the princi-Reform Club, be now established in an on terely a traitor, but a were about to be laid in ruins. The storm appeared portant to every man in the community that, whilst REPEAL AT BRADFORD-On Sunday evening, a meeting was held at the Catholic School Room, Stott Hill, Mr. Michael Daly, Repeal warden, in the sent in all directions. The marks of bricks were to been attended with serious consequences, but for its timely discovery, broke out in the attic of No. 7, timely discovery, broke out in the attic of No. 7, timely discovery, broke out in the attic of No. 7, to clerkenwell-green, inhabited by a family of the name of Heritage. The parents had gone out, leaving in their beds three children, with a large fire in the grate, to accelerate the draft of which they had placed a tea-board, which operated as a chair. The Rev. Mr. Harris : Reform Club, be now established upon the princi-ple of the London Reform Club, the entrance to fire in the grate, to accelerate the draft of which ple of the London Reform Club, the entrance to that he had not been brought up to the business, but was a wool comber by trade. Report also says the which shall be Ten guineas, and subscription Five Guineas per annum, and that the following genileblower. The fire was discovered by some gentlemen was a wool comber by trade. Report also says the former engine tenter had 24s. per week; but was turned off to make room for one who would work his life by being about four inches removed from the his life by being about four inches removed from the his life by being about four inches removed from the his life by being about four inches removed from the his life by being about four inches removed from the his life by being about four inches removed from the his life by being about four inches removed from the his life by being about four inches removed from the his life by being about four inches removed from the his life by being about four inches removed from the his life by being about four inches removed from the his life by being about four inches removed from the his the had automation bis the last assizes. Halifax, moved a petition to Parliament for Repeal. men, with power to add to add to their numbers, be appointed a committee to carry the foregoing reso. mates of the house, burst open the door of the apartseconded by Mr Wallace, of do. This latter gentleman appointed a committee to carry the foregoing resostrayed away from the usual course of Repeal speech Intions into effect :-ment, and rescued the poor infants from their perlifalling ruin. In another case, by the fall of an that he had proffered his testimony at the last assizes makers; and gave the "compromising" gentry,-The Right Hon. the Lord! Mayor, Sir Richard ons situation. The tea-board, injudiciously put up FATAL CARRIAGE ACCIDENT.-On Monday at noon adjoining range of chimneys, a great part of the in favour of the very persons whom he had before de-Mr. Payne held an inquest at St. Bartholemew's roof of the Rev. Mr. Graham's Church, Duke-nounced; that he was, at once, instructing the police coupling them with the Whigs and State Church .-Nagle, Bart.; Nicholas Maher. Esq., M.P.; Thomas by the parents, was red hot, and the whole of the a sound thrashing ; but this course was not relished. mantel piece was in a blazs. The poor children Hutton, Esq.; Cornelius M'Loughlen, DoctoriAukin. were nearly sufficiented by the smoke, but the fire was Hospital, on the body of John Southall, aged sixty. street, was smashed in, and many of the windows and dictating his evidence in favour of the prisoners, Wallace had to give up, amid cries of "question," and son, DANIEL O'CONNELL, M.P.; James M'Corsix formerly butler to George Palmer, Esq., M.P., for, of the building shivered by the shock. At the and that, after the assizes, whilst he was preparing for some faw exclaiming, "We don't want that now." mick, Esq.; Robert Power, Esq.; John L. Arabin, extinguished without much damage. Essex. It appeared yesterday, by the evidence of harbour, and all along the Clyde to Greenock, the his appearance here this day, he deliberately took an Mr. May, secretary to the Animals' Friend Society, shipping has suffered considerably, many vessels oath, which he was resolved to break even when he About half a dozen wished him to go on; but the Awput Dearm. -On Monday morning as Thomas, Eq.; Denis Moylen, Esq.; John Smith, Doctor Gaghran; JOHN O'CONNELL, Esq., M.F.; Alder-man Keshan; Gregory Costigan, Esq.; James Lyster O'Beirne, Esq.; E. B. Lawles, Esq.; G. Fitzgerald, Fag. D. Fitzgerald, Esg.; P. J. Sweetman. Esg.: the bridegroom was suddenly taken in a fit and D. Fitzgerald, Esg.; P. J. Sweetman. Esg.: the bridegroom was suddenly taken in a fit and the bridegroom was suddenly taken in a fit and Leq.; D. Fitzgeraid, Eq.; P. J. Sweetman, Esq.; the bridegroom was suddenly taken in a fit, and Ald, M'Kenna; R. D. Browne, Esq., M.P.; Torrens M'Cullagh, Esq.; Alderman Butler; Captain Sheil; Robert Irwin, Esq.; Atherman Butler; Captain Sheil; Robert Irwin, Esq.; James Bury, Esq.; John Campbell, Esq.; Joseph Lynch, Fag.; Alderman Gardiner, Nicholas J. Caffrey, Esq.; Propased by Sir Rieberd Nagle, FBart, seconded Propased by Sir Rieberd Nagle, FBart, seconded O'Connell.' ADULTERATION OF WINES .- According to a published report by the Prefecture of Police, on the adulteration of wine in Paris, this fraud is princi-CENTRALS of the Committee of the Irish Reform Ing hot tes, and scaled himself on the Dispensary, and the D "In course," and for promoting the " GREAT prin- spiked iron railing at the baths, on the George's yesterday at the end of Stone-buildings. tied up in sheds at the Bromielaw, we may also note, were in timony. Mr. O'Hagan then proceeded to analyse the troduction of a clause into the police bill now pas-"And for promoting the "GREAT pris-bill of railing at the baths, on the George's yesterday at the end of Stone-buildings. ticd up in "ble of Reform." There it is ! What will the "cuthless" and the "sneampromising" say to it ? "Bet will the Nation say ! We shall be arxions to "Bet will the Nation say ! We shall be arxions to "Bet will the to be areas, was "Accidental death."

Mr. BABTLEIT's communication is in type, but obliged and going out raised the sluice, which he had no te be kept over.

It came to hand very late. THE YEOVIL TAILORS' meeting next week.

CO-OPERATIVE EMIGRATION .-- A new feature in the endeavours for social amelioration is presenting itself Associations is to have a tea party next Sunday evening (17th inst.) at the Parthenium, St. Martin'slane, London, for the purpose of giving publicity to its project. Persons favourable to such an object, are invited to attend. The establishment of these, and similar, societies, is confirmatory of our reiterated assertion; that our irresponsible and oppressive Go- ing been suffocated amongst the soil. An inquest most useful and intelligent artisans and labourers. In relation to this same subject of Co-operative Emi-

JOSEPH THORNLEY, BURNLEY.-We have no room for such lengthy communications.

S. DATIES-His poetry wont do.

as a means of bettering their condition, and im- side of the fire-place. Another woman, the mother origin of the calamity is not known. by combination."

JOHN GRIMSHAW, BARNSLEY .- No room. JAMES SAUNDERS, NEWARK .- No room.

to be connected with the Chartist body. His creden- : -- Cambrian, tials as a lecturer were recalled some time since; and prevent.

four postage stamps for the pamphlet, " Mr. O'Con- gine tenter had left the engine house to see if it was nor's answer to Hill and Watkins :" the pamphlet is 2.1. and the postage 2d.

office, but by Mr. Heywood, Manchester .- Order the pamphlets from some other person who has a flooring, pieces of machinery, do. a distance of sixty or parcel from London or from Manchester. If they are to be sent by post they will cost twopence each in explosion across the reservoir close at hand, and was postage.

S., BELFAST-They are posted at Leeds regularly. J. SHARP, ST. HELENS-Address No. 4, Castle-street, Newcastle-upon-Type.

Acci dents, Offences, Inquests, &c.

sooner done than the body of the child, till then DUBLIN UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION .- We unseen, was noticed to pass under it, and to float perty from the hand of the incendiary. are reluctantly compelled to withhold their report towards the water wheel, where destruction seemed impending, and where rescue was out of the question, dead upon the snow some miles to the south of Dalfrom the impossibility of stopping the mill in time. The child in a second or two had passed under the wheel, and almost as quickly after was pounced upon by the miller, who carried it into his house, apparently lifeless. The "hearty miller," however, was not so easily baffled in his humane exertions ; well applied in the formation of Democratic Co-operative Emigra- thong and spur brought Dr. Robertson almost imtion Associations. We observe that one of these mediately, and eventually the child was restored .to be the sleep of death.-Perth Advertiser. Aur Advertiger.

A CHILD SUFFOCATED -On Ssturday night, a child, named William Alexander Porteus, shopman, character broke out in the premis-s occupied by Mr. of William-street, Hulme, fell through a trap-door Eyres, facing the Swan Tavern, Old Brompton. No into an ashpit, and when found was quite dead, havresertion; that our irresponsible and oppressive Go- ing boon soliceated amongst the soil. An inquest despatching the necessary intelligence to the differ- Gillan. ent engine stations, and Carter and Fogo soon Bridgewater-Arms, Medlock-street, when the jury arrived with the county fire-engine and the Kingreturned a verdict of " Accidental Death."

terrible bursts of thunder. During the raging of past eleven o'clock, and very considerable damage admitted into that society; none but Catbolics were Wednesday, the 8th of May, for the execution of the the storm the electric fluid entered a cottage in the has been done. Three separate buildings belonging admitted. I don't know any of the objects of the culprits, whose relatives and friends uttered to a cottage in the last been done. parish of Brawdy, near Solva, and instantaneously to Mr. Joyce, consisting of barn, stables, and a shed destroyed two females who were in the house. One are burned down; the greater part of Heath Cot- would be obliged to leave the country, for they would to the streets, and attracted a great crowd about them AN HYDRAULIC PACKER, MANCHESTER, wishes his of the deceased was an elderley woman, and the tage is also destroyed. The buildings were in-

proving the usefulness of the Trade Society to which of the latter, and the wife of the man who resided he belongs. He asks, "Of what utility is it to be in the cottage, was seated in front of the fire; she paying the nnemployed members of your body ten escaped unhurt, while she beheld her two companshillings per week for idling, when, by the adoption ions fall lifeless at her feet. The same flish also of common-sense measures, you might double that destroyed one of the unfortunate cottager's cows, sum, with profit to yourselves, and, of course, ad- which was in a house adjoining the cottage. On vantage to them; besides removing a surplus of the same evening the house of a collier, named labour from the market, and thus depriving the Richard Richards, residing at Llansamlet, near this capitalists of their grand engine for reducing wages town, and who is in the employ of C. H. Smith, Esq. I would point to what has been done by the wire- sustained serious injury by lightning. The roof of workers of Manchester as a proof of what may the house was destroyed, the windows smashed, and be effected in a practical way by men leagued together a large oven, fixed in the wall by the fire-place, was in union, and wisely employing the strength afforded thrown to the floor. There were seven children in the house at the time, two of whom were injured, one rather seriously so, her legs and thighs having been very much burnt. A flitch of bacon, hanging

informs us that Mantz has for some time past ceased clock and other furniture were considerably damaged.

TERRIFIC BURSTING OF A STEAM BOILER-SEVEN when he has appeared at public meetings it has been LIVES LOST.—On Saturday morning a minute or two poured some boiling water into a small cup, and money was given to them. entirely on his own responsibility. His sppearance before six o'clock, an apalling accident took place in whilst she turned round to put the kettle on the Mr. Addison,) Worsted Spinner, Bradford, whereby WILLIAM BETHUNE, BUCKHAVEN, should have sent seven young persons have lost their lives. The en- death.

time to ring the bell for the hands to come in, when the boiler burst with terrific force, shaking the J. P., LANCASTER-The agent is not supplied from this, dwellings around, and filling the air most densely with smoke, steam, and fire, hurling bricks, flags, seventy yards. One lad was sent by the force of the was found to have sustained only a slight injury. The night set of workmen employed at the Gas Works were quitting work; and their attention being

arrested by the noise, they repaired to the spot, where they were joined by some stone-masons. They immediately commenced clearing away the rubbish, when five young persons were found in a most shocking state; some of them not having a particle of skin on their bodies. They were removed to the infirmary, and every attention paid to them. Two the ground, and prostrated with considerable viodied on Saturday evening at seven o'clock; one

lence. The roaring of the storm was, during a period since the last assizes. THE LATE FATAL ACCIDENT AT BARCLAY'S BREWERT. between that time and Sunday morning; and the of at least two hours, absolutely frightful, and Several other witnesses were produced for the Crown These less two hours, absolutely frightful, and These less two hours, absolutely frightful, and the less two hours, absolutely frightful, and the less two hours, absolutely frightful, and the chair, some little time since at this brewery in cleasing a taken to his own residence and died in a short The following resolutions were unanimously vat, a hope was expressed that the firm would make The following resolutions were unanimously vat, a hope was expressed that the firm would make The following resolutions were unanimously vat, a hope was expressed that the firm would make The following resolutions were unanimously vat, a hope was expressed that the firm would make The following resolutions were unanimously vat, a hope was expressed that the firm would make The following resolutions were unanimously vat, a hope was expressed that the firm would make The following resolutions were unanimously vat, a hope was expressed that the firm would make The following resolutions were unanimously vat, a hope was expressed that the firm would make The following resolutions were unanimously vat, a hope was expressed that the firm would make The following resolutions were unanimously vat, a hope was expressed that the firm would make The following resolutions were unanimously vat, a hope was expressed that the firm would make The following resolutions were unanimously vat, a hope was expressed that the firm would make The following resolutions were unanimously vat, a hope was expressed that the firm would make The following resolutions were unanimously vat, a hope was expressed that the firm would make The following resolutions were unanimously vat, a hope was expressed that the firm would make The following resolutions were unanimously was following resolutions the following resolutions were unanimously was following resolutions were unanimously was following resolutions were unanimously was following resolutions the following resolutions were unanimously was following resolutions the following resolutio some provison for their widows. From the time of premises. The whole of the windows in a short looser materials from the house-tops were heard one of great importance. It was important to the Proposed by J. L. Arabin, Esq., seconded by JOHN the accident to this period the widows have received street near the mill were demolished ; and a great crashing upon the pavements, the inmates were kept traversers, whose fortunes for the rest of their lives ing the death of the Duke of Angouleme.-Sun, their husbands's wages in full; and now the firm | piece of the main steam pipe was blown over some

letermined in future to have a night fireman, so as, hitherto borne an irreproachable character, and had p if possible, to protect theirs and the adjoining pro- struggled hard to support in credit a very large family. Mr. Greenwood said that every man living in BODY FOUND AMONG THE SNOW .- Last week one of this country is presumed to have a knowledge of the law; Sir G. M'Kenzie's gamekeepers was found lying and he fined the defendant £4.

THE HORRIBLE SPY SYSTEM IN IRELAND .whinnie. He had been observed, a few hours before, going along the road, followed by a dog; and when discovered, his corpse was still attended by the faithful animal. It is supposed that the cold were indicted, in two counts, for being members of an had induced drowsiness, and that, incautiously giving did communicate with, and were known to, each other down to sleep, not anticipating that that sleep was by secret signs and pass-words. The first count charged

their possession, as members of the society, copies of certain secret pass-words.

time was lost, after the discovery was first made, in 1 The principal witness was a spy named Thomas

Examined by Mr. Hanna-I have lived for the last eight years in this county and the county Armagh. Bestreet brigade engine. The fire spread with great fore that I lived in Longford. I was a member of a gration, we have an interesting communication by us, DEATHS BY LIGHTNING. - On the evening of Friday fury, and speedily extended itself to the adjoining secret society. I first they had some little business to settle with their which we purpose giving in whole, or in part, next, last, a violent thunder storm swept across various building, termed Heath Cottage, and from thence became a member of it about seventeen years ago in the families. His Lordship then passed sentence of death parts of Pembrokeshire. The lightning was ex- to buildings in the occupancy of Mr. Layter. The county Longford. Every member is sworn to secrecy, on the prisoners in a most pathetic address, which moved ceedingly strong, and was very rapidly followed by flames were not entirely extinguished till about half- and to keep the regulations. All persons were not feilow work men to direct their attention to the Land other a young girl ; they were sitting one on each sured, but unfortunately, not their contents. The to America, or any other place. [The witness then detailed the part that the prisoners had taken in the DEATH FROM COLD.-The severe weather of the proceedings of the Society, and continued]-The society

last fortnight has been attended with a very heavy I joined in Longford was the same I joined in Armagh, fall of snow in Scotland. Nearly all the roads have and the societies in Liverpool and Scotland were also been impassable from snow in the Highlands, and in the same. They had the same pass-words and signs. Avrshire and other parts of the west the coaches Since I joined the society in Monaghan, I know of have reveral times been forced to turn back. money having been collected by the cociety. John Han-James Cooper, the well-known driver of the Glasgow ion and Connolly received it, as county delegates, from and Carlisle Mail, died at Glasgow last week, in con the parish delegates, who received it from the members. sequence of exhaustion produced by his exertions to The money was for the pass-words; 33. each was paid bring along the mail from Carlisle. He succeeded for them. Sixpence is collected from each member per in reaching Glasgow, after having been exposed for quarter; 3d. goes towards the renewals, and 3d. is laid seventeen hours beyond his usual time to bitter cold; by for arms.

and great fatigue, but died an hour or two after he To Mr. O'Hagan-I know of arms being purchased for the society; I purchased them myself.

reached that city. INQUEST ON A CHILD SCALDED.-An inquest was Examination continued-The arms were for the purheld on Tuesday, at the house of Edward Fiddler, pose of being brought out at night when there was any the Red Lion Inn, St. Helen's, before John Heyes, duty to be done. The money was appropriated to other Esq., touching the death of Anne Simpson, a child purposes. If any one of the members was to be tried, it fourteen months old, and daughter of Ralph Simp- was to go towards paying counsellors or lawyers, and son, clogger, of Windle. The mother of the child also, if any of the members had to leave the country.

Cross-examined by Mr. O'Hagan-I came down from at public meetings the Chartists, of course, could not Mill-street, by the bursting of a steam boiler on the fire, the little girl pulled the cup over, and the con- the barrack last. I am not there now, but I'm in the premises of Mr. Mitchell, (the mill being worked by tents went upon her breast, severely scalding her. court now. I don't know whether this is wit or not. She only survived seven days. Verdict-"Accidental I have been a long time a member of this association. about seventeen years. The first oath I took in the DREADFUL STORM IN GLASGOW AND ITS VICINITY.

Ribbon Society was in county Longford, seventeen -On Saturday morning Glasgow and its neighbour- years ago. I took another oath since the men came out hood was visited with one of the most severe storms on bail lately. The oath I took was not to tell who were parish delegates. Other persons took the oath of wind which have ever occurred within our recollection. After midnight the wind occasionally came along with me I took no oaths, but the two, as a Ribbonman. I don't exactly know the time I first got in gusts from the west, but not to such an extent as into connexion with the police. I think is more than to attract any particular notice. About seven o'clock found in a state of insensibility. He recovered, and in the morning, however, it began to blow with a year. It was to Captain M'Kelvy I spoke first. I great fury, and betimes roared with all the vehe- continued a Ribbonman after that. I told him I was the previous Sunday morning. Sergeant Hammond mence of a hurricane, overturning chimney-tops and attending the society, for I got the renewals and cans, tearing up roofs, dismantling out-houses, and showed them to him. I was summoned to come here carrying, in a variety of other ways, destruction in at last assizes, by Patrick M'Kenna, one of the priits path. So tremendous was the force of the wind, soners at the dock. He was charged with this offence that in exposed situations people were wholly unable at the last assizes, and summoned me as a witness on to bear up against it, and if not within reach of his behalf. I did not come to the assizes at all. I something to grasp at, were in danger of being com- never was in the police. I was in communication with pletely carried off their feet. Various instances the police at the time I was in communication with the occurred in which persons were suddenly lifted from Kellys. I was in conversation with M'Kelvy before the last assizes and after it. I took an oath of secrecy

judgment, on the grounds stated at the opening of the trial, and requested that his Lordship would reserve the question for another day, in order that they might have an opportunity of pressing the point more fally .---Mr. Justice Jackson acquiesced .- The prisoners, Edw. Conway and Patrick Lynch, were then called to the front MONAGHAN ASSIZES.-John Hanlon, Patrick M'Kenna, of the bar, when the Clerk of the Crown read the verdict Patrick Duffy, Michael Connolly, and Patrick Kavanagh, of the Jury, and asked had they anything to say why sentence of death and execution should not be pronounced upon them according to law. Conway then protested that they were as innocent of the murder as his Lordship, but welcome be the will of God. Molony. them as being members of such secret society, and, as he said, swore as false as any man could such, with attending a meeting of members of the and if any man was damned for false swear-DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT BROMPFON-On Saturday society, held in Monaghan, on the 5th of June last. The ing, he would be. There is (he continued) a Lord night, about ten o'clock, a fire of a very alarming second count charged them with having knowingly in over us-the Lord of Lords and Kings who will judge us, and on the last day punish every one according to his bad actions, and he may punish us if we are guilty of this murder. He continued condemn-

ing his prosecutors, but attached no blame to the jury for finding a verdict against them, for they went according to the swearing of two villains. He then wild exclamations of grief, which spread from the court MANCHESTER .-- A CANDIDATE FOR IMPRISON-MENT .- On Saturday, a man named John Clithero was brought up at the Borough Court, charged with having, on the same morning, wilfully broken a large square of plate glass, of the value of ± 2 , in the window of the shop occupied by Messrs. Hale and Row-

arth. booksellers, King-street. Police constable Shannon having stated the case to the court, the prisouer, in answer to questions, said he had had no food for three days, and broke the window for the purpose of being sent to gaol. He also stated that he was a single man, from the neighbourhood of Glossop, and had come from Stockport that morning. He was committed to prison for a month.

FRAUDULENT WEIGHTS AND MEASURES .- The following persons were summoned before the magistrates at Stalybridge, on Monday, by Mr. Collins, inspector of weights and measures for the Ashionunder-Lyne district, for having deficient weights in their possession :- James Wood, James Dean, Matthew Sidebottom, Allen Hilton, Thomas Woodall, and Randal Bowers, butchers; John Cook, James Shepherd, Wm. Newton, Hannah Whitehead, James Pass, Mary Howard, John Hall, and Wm. Walton, provision dealers. They were each fined in sums from 2s. 6d. to 15s. and costs.

POACHING -- On Monday, Mr. Abel Harrison preferred, before the magistrates at Hyde, a charge against a person in custody, named Joseph Cook, who, he stated, had been found on his grounds in pursuit of game. The case being fully proved, the prisoner was convicted in the penalty of £2.

UNWHOLESOME MEAT .- At the Borough Court, Stockport, on Saturday, a butcher, named Alexander Curry, appeared to answer an information charging him with having unwholesome meat in his possession on soner's possession on the day in question. A market looker condemned the meat as being unwholesome. Defendant was fined 20s. including costs.

IMPORTANT NEWS FROM PARIS. The following intelligence was received on Mon-

day by the French Government :-TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCH.

" Bayonne, March 11.

"Alicant and its garrison have risen against

Accounts have been received in Paris announc-

MRS. ELLIS.

THE NORTHERN STAR.

" The Condition of England Austion."

" Laws grind the poor, and rich men rule the law."

CONDITION OF THE PEASANTRY.

From a pamphlet recently published, addressed to Lord Ashley, by the Hon. and R.v. S. G. Osborne, we take the following account of the state of the labouring population in the great agricultural county of Dorset :-

" And first as to the amount of what is called pauperism, for which we have unhappily become notorions; I allege, with little fear of contradiction, that a very isrge proportion of the population of this union, something between a seventh and an eighth, are in what is called a state of pauperism, i. c. in such a condition that the whole or a part of the means of their support must be drawn from the poor-rate.

"It will not, I believe, be devied, that scarcely one him by any amount of care to keep himself prepared illness, or any accident that may make medical assistance necessary, at once forces him to ask for a ' medical applies to the relieving officer, receives temporary assiston the wages paid in this county without aid. The Saint Bride's, only sid we can legally offer in such a case is ' an offer

of the house' for the whole family. To say nothing of the cruelty to the said family of such a proceedwe are sanctioned by the law in so coing. The panper the threatened expence, and the Board do what they i. a give relief in aid of wages; could we do otherwise, and not act with a severity the case did not deserve? Wenla have done no such thing. Raise one, they say, revolving at the time, and fractured his skull. and you must raise all; no, the man I know in some has not to be met out of the poor rates."

THE PAUPER'S HOME. " Rattle his bones. Over the stenes, He's only a pauper whom nebody owns !" Behind Stonecutter-street, on the side opposite to

Farringdon-market, is the pauper burisl-ground of the parish of St. Bride's. Many persons, although intimately acquainted with this great metroplis, are doutless unaware of even the existence of that place of interment; and as far as their feelings of humanity are concerned, it would be just as well that they should remain in that state of ignorance for the rest of their

lives. For the sake, however, of public decency, we are compelled to lay the following disgusting details before the world. Not the remotest degree of respect is shown to the remains of the unfortunate paupers who are interred in that cemetry. A grave fourteen feet deep is dug, and every Wednesday morning the corpses are conveyed from the Union to their last resting-place. Four or five interments usually take place upon that day, and each coffin as it arrives is consigned to the hole, lying one above the other. After all the coffins agricultural labourer in ten can earn sufficient to enable are thus thrust into the grave, the Clergyman arrives, and one service is performed over all the dead. The against the common casualties of life. A few days fees are, however, exacted for four or five distinct services as the case may be. The dirt is thrown very loosely in; and on the following Wednesday the grave order;' is he incapacitated from work, he at once is re-opened to receive fresh occupants-this process continuing until it is full. The coffins are seldom atance 'in kind,' has his case reported at the next tended by mourners; and the whole ceremony is per-· beard,' and if he has a family dependent on him, an formed with haste. The burial-ground itself is a regular December. amount of relief is ordered him during sickness, often- awamp; one or two old trunks of trees, blackened and times more than equal to the value of his earnings in falling fast into decay, are allowed to remain there; health. If he dies he is buried at the expense of the but not a single blade of grass is to be seen. Every time rate-psyers, his widow and children will be supported a new grave is commenced, heaps of bones are turned by them; when from old age or any infirmity he be- up, and are alterwards thrust back again without cerecomes unable to work, he is either housed, clothed, mony into the pauper's hole. This cometry, which is to Madras and Calcutta, was ashore at Karakul, 189

and fel in the union-house, or allowed a pension for very small, has existed since the time of Charles II., life out of it. In many instances able-bodied men of and is consequently full of the remains of mortality. The Ocean, from Liverpool to Sierra Leone, got on the good character are forced to apply for aid from the The effluria is perceived at times by all the houses in Middle Bank at the entrance of the latter port, and has union, even when in good health and regular work; the vicinity-and it is no uncommon thing to see piles their plea, 'Insufficient earnings to support their of human bones exposed upon the soil. The poor have family,' if the family is large, -I have never seen the as much right to decent interments as the rich; and justice of this plea questioned; on the contrary, I have we feel convinced that this exposure of the contemptuheard many members of the board declare, that they ous manner in which their remains are treated, will know a man with a hard family cannot support them raise a feeling of indignation throughout the parish of

THE GAME LAWS .- PRISON HORRORS.

MURDEBED BY THE GAME LAWS .- On Tuesday. the ing, this would entail an expense upon the rate-pay. 5th instant, Edward Relph, late of the village of Rosere of nearly £1 per week1 What is to be done? gill, who, with T. Graham, J. Brown, and another, We endeavour to discover a child sich amongst the lot. about two months ago, was committed to Appleby or the relieving officer affirms that the wife is a weakly i gaol, to hard labour, for posching in the preserves of the WOMEL (a safe affirmation in too many cases) ; we give Earl of Lonsdale, near Thornthwaite-hall, in Westmore-13. 6d. perhaps, and a few loaves, fi itering ourselves land, was unfortunately killed by the wheel of the treadmill. On Wednesday last, an inquest was held on the rocks near the entrance of the harbour, and carried gains his object, the master gains his the parish avoids body, in the gaol, before George Thompson, Esq., one of away her rudder and is leaky. the coronars for the county of Westmoreland. It apkrowis contrary to the spirit of the Poor Law Act, peared, from the facts given in evidence, that Relph, at the time the accident occurred, was waiting near the mill, for the purpose of going on duty, and, being a Had yen, I think I hear it said, adhered to your offer of person of low stature, his head, by some means or other frem N.W., accompanied by a tremendous see, during the house, the farmer would have raised his wages: he came in contact with the wheel, which was rapidly which the Fly was totally wrecked in Flint River.

THE MILLBANK SLAUGHTER HOUSE .-- Wretched. instances would have been bribed by some petty sum doomed beings continue to be immured within the paid cut of a private rate to stay out of the house, or, damp death-laden walls of this dreadful dungeon. Not if not sufficiently afraid himself of going into it he upon one only, but often upon the lifeless bodies of two drews, New Brunswick, waterlogged and abandoned, would have been threatened with the loss of his work wretched creatures, who have died in the Millbank in the parish, and perhaps of his cettage and garden. Penitentiary the Coroner has to sit at the same time. 62 W., by the Diamond, arrived here. Such things have been. I know no casualty affecting. It is painful to any one whose feelings have not been the health, life, or power of earning his bread, nor blunted by coming into constant collision with suffering any affecting the members of a labourer's family, that humanity to witness the cold systematic way in which the officers of the prison give their evidence respecting on the Herd Sands, has also been sold.

hir. Orborne also gives a table, showing that in the the way youth and strength are almost imperceptibly quarter ending Lady-day, 1842, in a populotion of hewed down in it. The Governor, who but for the United States, to Halifax, Nova Scotia, put into St. carried away by its violence, and great fears were enter-167, 874, the number of persons relieved in Dorsetshire habits which his peculiar situation creates may, no George's on the 15th instant, in distress from a hurthe greater number of persons above the condition of arrival, and on such a day he was admitted into hospital, parpers in the towns of Weymouth, Poole, and Dor. where he died in two days afterwards. The medical chester, the number relieved from the rates over the officer gives similar evidences regarding the declining bilged. health and death of the deceased. The nature of the decease in all is generally the same, being either consumption or diarrhou. At the inquest held upon John Sillets, aged nineteen, the Governor gave it as his opinion that for salubrity of air, the prison could not be surpassed, and that it was completely free from damp. He then went on with his usual boast that the will, doubtless, feel grateful for any information which number of deaths in it was much less than that in a may assist you in arriving at a knowledge of the real regiment. His first statement was contradicted by a Juryman upon his oath, who declared that, on an average, during high tides, the dikes surrounding the saved. About 125 pipes of spirits, and a quantity of temperature yesterday was colder than on the precedthis Juryman spoke the truth, it clearly proves that the wreck of a bark, name unknown, which was fallen of course did all in their power to apprize you of the the prison and its foundation must be completely in with on the 20th ult, bottom up. danzers that threaten and the difficulties that now beset saturated with water, and of which there is not the them; but I do not find that any one at that meeting alightest doubt as the dark clay in the yards, and the here from Dablin, struck on a reef (one of the Colo- ably; but the atmosphere had a gloomy and threatening damp appearance of the stone walls, indicate. Is it rados), and received some damage to her bottom and Christian-is it humane-to allow young unfortunate keel. lads, who have been accustomed to breathe the bracing retreshing breezes of open fields and lofty mountains vinces, seems to me to invite your attention to every to inhale the noxious pestiferous vapours of such a "FREE-BORN BBITONS !"--- A MAGISTERIAL discharge. SOLON-UNION HALL, TUESDAY-Eight young men, all in the workhouse garb, were charged before Mr. Traill with destroying their clothes in St. George's workhouse, and also with breaking open the breadpreceding night. At an early hour in the morning a great noise and disturbance was heard in the ward they occupied, and on the porter going there he found the defendants in a state of nudity, and their garments in tatters scattered all over the place. The defendants, has sustained damage. one and all, said they came up to London in quest of employment, but not getting any, they were reduced to destitution, and their clothes being in a dreadful condition from vermin, they tore them up to get others in their stead. Mr. Traid pointed out to the defendants the absurdity of thus leaving their homes and roving to a strange place, where there were so many persons already out of work. He then committed the defendants for ten days each-a sentence with which they all seemed well pleased. THE CONDITION OF IRELAND QUESTION-In some parts of Connaught, especially in Galway, the humbler classes are suffering great distress. The Gallaway Vindicator contains a very afflicting statement on this subject. "Whole families, (says that journal) are without any support except a few stones of potatoes amongst them, and hundreds of others have none at all."

some spirits on board, but the fire was extinguished has been got off and brought into the harbour. shortly after.

having sprung a leak.

Dardanelles on the 3rd instant, have been got off after mainmast, sails, &c. discharging part of their cargoes.

capsized off Waldacer this morning. MACAO. DEC. 27 .- The Emperor from Liverpool

passed Anjer on the 13th October last, and has not yet from Douglas, to Maryport, drove ashore between Wilarrived. The Potter from Tutocoreen is wrecked on liam Pitt and Redness Point last night, and will become was held at the Chartist Hall. Peck Lane, to receive the Pratus Shoal. ALEXANDRIA, FEB. 16 .- The Allison, which sailed

hence on the 29th ult. for Newcastle, put back on the South Shields, has been towed in here with loss of top-12th instant very leaky, and with both lower masts masts, &c. only standing ; cargo discharging.

into Corunna leaky. The Bahia for Havre was ashore which left here some time ago for a port in the Medi- however taken that this should not infringe on the right on the bar off Tobasco prior to Jan. 12, and had thrown terranean, shot the cook on the voyage, with a pistol, of other important towns, and seven persons were part of her cargo overboard; but little hopes were en. and, the ball entering a little above the eye, he died, accordingly nominated as follows :- George White, Birtertained of getting her off.

endeavouring to get into Madras about the 9th of Hull Rockingham.

The Jane Gifford, which sailed from Madras on the 24th December for Covelong and Bombay, was abandoned on the 27th, eight miles east of Tangalle, having all such expectations were dissipated at an early hour struck on some rocks on the Little Bassa, and has become a wreck. The William Fulcher, from Bordeaux been condemned.

GOTTENBURG, FEB. 21 .- The river and the Elfsbergford are closed by ice. Feb. 24.-The ice now extends as far as Gottorpsfield, beyond that the water is open. and ships can come as far as Wargo and Wrango. Off put into a port in Norway.

HAMBURGH, MARCH 5 .- Off Schulau and Blankenese there was much drift ice to the southward, but to the northward the water was clear. The Transit, from Hull, on shore off Ollerndorff, has got off and proceeded.

PENZANCE, MARCH 7 .- The Traveller, from Padstow, in coming in here this afternoon, struck on some

ADEN, FEB 6 .- A vessel is reported to be wrecked at Shoogra, 60 miles north-east of this, and her crew made prisoners by the Arabs.

JAMAICA, FEB 9.-It blew a gale on the 26th ult. The Rebecca, from Savannah la Mar for Falmonth, was totally wrecked on the reef of the Great River : orew saved. The Bess went on shore on Ironshore: crew saved.

was passed on the 1st of January, in lat. 41 N., long.

NORTH SHIELDS, MARCH 7 .- The wreck of the brig Home, destroyed by fire a short time since, has WNW, with much greater violence than before. been sold for £75 The wreck of the Evadue, on shore Between eleven and twelve o'clock, it blew a perfect

on shore near Port Jolly on the 14th ultimo, and

SINGAPORE, JAN. 4 .- The Lord Lynedoch transport, ABERDEEN, MARCH 9.- The Mary and Margaret of grove, in conjunction with Messrs. Beale and Boyle from Singapore to Madras, took fire by the ignition of Stirling, which was driven on the beach on the 23rd ult., but would first read an excellent poem on "Equality," written by the late George Petrie, of London. Mr YARMOUTH, MARCH 11 .- The Ann of Blyth, from White then road the poem, which was warmly CANTON, DEC. 9.-The Sylph arrived at Macao on Shields to London, foundered off Whitby on the 9th applauded ; and having addressed the meeting at some the 4th of Dec. with loss of spars and cargo damaged, inst -- crew saved. The Prudent of Boston has put in length on the necessity of making the next Convention here with loss of bowsprit, &c., having been in contact one worthy of the cause of Chartism, he gave a general CONSTANTINOPLE, FEB. 14 .- The Anne from Liver. with a light brig off Haisborough. The Hector, off and description of the proceedings of the delegate meeting pool, and the Salome from Newcastle, ashore in the from Shields for London, is in the roads with loss of at Bromsgrove. Notice was then given that a special meeting would be held on the following evening, to FLAMBOROUGH HEAD, MARCH 9 .- A loaded brig, receive the report of the delegates, and adopt such DUNKIBK, MARCH 3.- A brig is reported to have (name unknown) has driven off the land, with loss of measures as were advisable to secure a full and efficient representation of this district at Manchester. Thanks mainmast, sails, &c.

WHITEHAVEN, MARCH 11 .- The sloop Magnet were voted to the Chairman, and the meeting separated a total wreck; crew saved. NORTH SHIELDS, MARCH 10 .- The Atalanta of Robinson in the chair. Mr. G. White read the resolu-

ALLEGED MURDER AT SEA.-Information has been thought that Birmingham ought to have two representa-PARIS, MARCH 6 .- The Jeune Raymond has put received at this port, that the master of a Hull vessel, tives on account of its larger population. Care was after lingering a short time. On the arrival of the mincham, John Besle. Birmingham, Henry Crouch,

CALCUTTA, JANUARY 19.-A heavy gale was expe- vessel at her port, a few miles from Trieste, an investi- Kidderminster, Wim. Parker, Redditch, J. D. Stevenson riensed on the 29th November, and two following gation was made by the British Consul, and we under- Worcester, Henry Prosser, Bromsgrove, John Chance, days, in 'at. 13 N., by the William Shand, arrived stand the result of the inquiry was such as to favour Stourbridge. Messers. G. White and Wm. Mills were here, which vessel was blown off the coast when the supposition, that the shot was fired accidentally.- the appointed delegates to the meeting, to be held at Bromsgrove, on Sunday next. It was also resolved to hold a Grand Concert and Ball, at the Mechanics

THE WEATHER .- SEVERE GALE .- On Sunday Institute, in aid of the Convention fund. Several night the sky was clear and starry, with a moderate present volunteered to take out collecting books for the same purpose, so that from all appearances, Birmingham and Worcestershire district will respond nobly to the on Monday morning, when the atmosphere became call of the Executive, by returning a due proportion of darkened and the thermometer rapidly advanced from representatives to the Convention, and prove to the 41 to 48 degrees. Between four and five o'clock coarse country that the spirit of Chartism is still vigorous in and blustering weather commenced, and as the morning this quarter. advanced a severe gale of wind from about W.S.W.

sprung up, accompanied at short intervals with heavy LONDON .-- METROPOLITAN DELEGATE COUNCIL, showers of rain, which continued with little intermis- MARCH 10.-Mr. Hodge in the chair. it was resolved sion throughout the day. In the evening the river was on the motion of Mr. Stallwood, that a Sub-committee much agitated, and several steam-packets which were of three be appointed to draw up an address to the due in the morning did not arrive till late in the after- Chartist body, on the necessity of placing all Chartist Wahlo there is open water, but the port of Kauso is wanto there is open water, but the port of Kanso is closed. The Erland, from Trapani to this port, has put into a port in Norway. pesthous weather moderates. On Sunday morn-ing, about seven o'clock, upwards of sixty sail of gates be requested to bring the subject of Compound coasters sailed from the Thames, and as they must Householder Registration before the Convention at its have encountered the severe gale of yesterday which meeting at Manchester; and that the members of this was attended with beavy squalls, some fears are enter- Council are requested to bring their localities quota of tained for their safety whilst proceeding along the Convention expence, and place it in the hands of our eastern coast. It is to be apprehended that the intelli- treasurer, on or before the 31st instant. Mr. Pattenden gence which will be received at Lloyd's this (Tuesday) then moved that four separate meetings, one at each morning and afternoon will wear a serious aspect. The quarter of the metropolis be held for the election of shipping on the river did not sustain any damage, and delegates to the Convention, which was seconded by as most of the tiers of vessels from off the Custom-house Mr. George. Mr. Stallwood moved as an amendment to the Pool were riding at double moorings with their that one central meeting be held for that purpose, which topmasts struck, no injury was antipated. Several was seconded by Mr. Simpson. On being put the steam packets were overdue at seven o'clock last night, amendment was carried. It was then arranged that the owing, doubtless, to the violence of the storm. Not- meeting for that purpose be held at the South London withstanding the severity of the weather the tempera- Chartist Hall, Blackfriar's Road. Mr. Cuffay then ture was unusually mild, the thermometer at six o'clock brought the treachery of the Reverend Edwin Mantz last evening at the entrance of the superintendent's office before the Council. The letter of Mr. Maniz was read

in the London Docks having stood at 49 degrees-Chro- from the Star. Mr. Cuffay then moved-" That the nicle, Tuesday.

Chartist Entelligence.

THE FORTHCOMING CONVENTION.

falsehood and treachery to the Chartist body. this THE WEATHER .- VIOLENT STORM. - Tempestuous Council visit him with their soverest reprehension and weather still prevails. The gale on Monday continued heaviest censure, and utterly scout him from the Nathroughout the night with little alteration, until yestertional Charter Association."-Seconded by Mr. Rathday forenoon, when it commeeted blowing from about that the Broad Silk Weavers had withdrawn Messre, hurricane, accompanied with very heavy squalis, and BERMUDA, FEB 20 .- The Waldron, from Boston, numerous spars belonging to vessels on the river were of the first resolution at the Freemasons' Tavern.

by the Guardians was 21,305; and that in the Michael- doubt, be a very humane man, reads from his book the ricance in lat. 43, long. 66. The Liverpool, from moorings; but owing to the precautions which had NOMINATIONS TO THE CONVENTION.-LONDON.-mas guarter of 1843, in a population of 168,013 (the history of the victim since he placed himself in the London to Halifax, Nova Scotia, put into St. George's been taken on Monday, such as the placing of double. The following names have been received by the Secreon the 20th ult, in distress, having had mainmasthead moorings and the striking of topmasts, fortunately none tary, as duly nominated for the ensuing Convention :--Thies was 19,821, being one-eighth of the population. and convicted at such an assize, came here on such a damaged by lightning. A brigantine, of and for Sydney, of them parted. Several of the poor watermen have Feargus O'Connor, Philip M'Grath, Patrick O'Higgins, evening, when an aged and tried veteran occupied the And he adds, were it not for the difference saused by day; his health continued to decay shortly after his from this port (supposed the Active) which sailed hence suffered loss by getting their boats damaged. In consechair. Neither of the meetings were numerously for Sydney, Cape Breten, on the 3d of January, went quence of the continuance of stormy weather, the vessels The first four by several localities. Only four can be attended, owing to the very unfavourable state of the in the docks and at the wharfs on both sides of the river, elected. laden and ready for sea, still remain. On terra firma, in greatly exposed situations, pedestrians experienced THE NATIONAL VICTIM FUND COMMITTEE much difficulty in maintaing their equilibrium. About TO THE CHARTISTS OF GREAT BRITAIN noon, the sky darkened, and a heavy fall of rain and AND IRELAND.

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PRESTON-Mr. Morrison lectured here on Monday evening, when the following resolution was agreed to, and ordered to be laid before the North Lancashire delegate meeting-"That in addition to the district delegates to the forthcoming Convention, the various towns be recommended to send delegates, either separately, or by two or more towns uniting for that purpose." " That in conformity with the above resolution, Preston shall send one or more delegates to the forthcoming Convention."

RADCLIFFE BRIDGE-The following resolutions were passed at a delegate meeting held here, on Sunday (delegates present from Bolton, Bury, and Radcliffe) "That Richard Hamer be the treasurer for the Bolton district council, and that Joseph Molyneaux, of Bolton, he the secretary." "That each locality pay the sum of sixpence to defray the expences of the district." "That the next delegate meeting be held at Tydsley Bonds, on Sunday next, and that each locality send a delegate."

MR. CLARK'S TOUR .- Since I last wrote to the Star I have visited that thoroughly democratic little town-Todmorden. I delivered two lectures, one in the after-

weather, the rain pouring down in torrents. Those

present, however, were of the right stamp, particularly

whole county would appear as one-seventh.

The same gentleman has addressed the following 1stier

10 HIS GRACE THE DUKE OF RICHMOND.

My Lord Duke,-Your Grace, as the head of a society formed for the protection of the agricultural interest, condition of by far the most numerous and important class connected with that interest.

A: : meeting lately held in London a deputation of landowners and tenant-farmers wait-d upon you, and constitution of the society of which you are president, and which society, it appears, is to act as the council for all other societies of a similar nature in the prosubject directly connected with the welfare of all who dungeon? live chiefly by the cultivation of the soil. Your Grace Will, of course, feel it your duty to give your own and to direct the attention of your colleagues to the opposing and frustrating everything that is obnexious to the interest of the labourers, as well as to whatever may tend

to injure the landlord or tenant farmer. The labourer's condition does indeed call for your most serious consideration. How complete is the machinery that your Grace has now at your service by which the real nature of that condition may be ascertained. No Government commission ever had open to It the sources of information you now have. Landlords and tenants, clergy, guardians, chairmen of boards of guardians, and magistrates-these it is said are in vast numbers with you. A council in London, composed of Dakes, Lords, M.P.'s, and farmers, corresponding committees in the provinces. Surely, if you do not arrive at the truth of the labourer's condition, moral, social, and physical, it will not be for want of the means of deing so.

But I would venture to remind your Grace that the events of late years have made the public rather jealous of evidence respecting the employed which may be obtained from the employers or those connected with them. Would it not, then, be advisable to add to the evidence of those who have enrolled themselves with you as members of your society, other well authentiested evidence?

Believing that your Grace will agree with me on this point, I venture myself, relying on the kind co-operation of a few friends, to offer you the following aid in this matter :-

We will send up to your committee from a few of the agricultural counties-say Bucks, Dorset, Wilts, and Somerretshire-authenticated statements of the amount of wages, by the day and by the piece, paid to the Tarious classes of labourers in those counties-in what form the said wages are paid; the value and nature of nature of the dwellings afforded to the labourers. and number of the rooms, the drainage (where any exists;, the rent paid for them, the state of repair in which they are generally found, and the number and ages of the individuals of both sexes who may be compelled to alsop in the same room-the existence or nonexistence of other matters generally considered condusive to decency; also, of the Poor Law, we will give the amount of relief allowed to the old and infirm out of the "house," the general treatment of all applicants given, and the relief afforded, as may indicate the measure of charitable feeling syinced by the guardians in each union: we will add a few sketches from life in mnion houses, to prove the advantages, or otherwise, of herding poor people of all sorts of character together.

To correborate our evidence, we will give you the names of certain parties, the ricd roce examination of Whom, we think, would be advisable ; such as medicalofficers, relieving-officers, midwives, and undertakers, taking care to furnish you with a list of leading quesaccept this assistance—if you and your colleagues will Ministers.

SOCIAL MURDER.

DEATH FROM DESTITUTION .- On Saturday, Mr. G. rudder-crew saved. J. Mills, deputy coreper for West Middlesex, held an inquest at the Lord Clive's Head, Duke-street, Marylebody, that the deceased lay in a wretched and filthy the different privileges or advantages offered to the room in Camden-buildings, Portman-square, the abode Isbourers over and slove such wages; also, of the of squalid and degraded persons, principally Irish, and Allen, from Shields to London, sprung a leak yesterday and the sort of material of which they are built, the size members of two families. The body of the child, who Flamborough Head Light-house, and went to pieces posing. The mother of the child, whose evidence was the time. about 8s 6d per week. She found she was unable to man in her. give the child its natural food, and consequently was _ HEROIC CONDUCT-On Wednesday, the 13th of obliged to feed it with a spoon. Medical evidence was December, as the men of her Majesty's ship Aginceprt who apply for relief, with such particulars of the advice called, and it was the opinion of all present that the were exercising aloft, one of them unfortunately lost his child had died from want of proper nourishment. A hold, and fell from the mainyard arm, and striking verdict to that effect was returned.

Pabal & Mercantile Intelligence.

MALTA, FEBRUARY 28 .- On the 16th instant Her Majesty's steamer Vesuvius, Captain Ommanney, arrived from Cerigo with despatches, which were put tions like'y to assist you in such examination. And on board the French steamer then leaving the island. now I will only add, that if your Grace will kindly We learn they related to a loan required by the Greek

PARIS. MARCH 7 .- The Alcide capsized on the 4th inst, three miles west of Pointre-au-Nez-

ANTIGUA, FEB. 9 .- The Donald, from Demerara to Liverpool, put in here on the 3rd inst., leaky, having sleet took place. This lasted about half an hour, and touched the ground, and is discharging.

NASSAU, NEW PROVIDENCE, FEB. 11 .- The Margaret, from Savannah to this place, was totally lost on the 28th ult ; crew saved. The Finland, from Trieste | weather, heavy sleet showers and sunshine alternately, to Havannah, was totally lost on Fish Keys, Crooked characterised the remainder of the day. Several con-Island, on the 2nd inst.; crew and part of materials

lumber and bricks, have been brought here, saved from | ing day; the thermometer, at six last evening, at the entrance of the superintendent's office, in the London Docks, which on Monday stood at 49 degrees, having HAVANNAH, FEB. 8 .- The Condraiz Savin arrived | fallen to 42. Last night, the gale moderated consider-

Chronicle, Wednesday. BARBADOES, FEB. 7 .- The Catherine M'Donald

from Demerars to Valparaiso, has put in here with foremost sprung. The Lady Combermere, from Sierra Leone to Liverpool, has put in here leaky, and must

ELSINORE, FEB. 24-The St. Croix, from Copenhagen to St. Thomas's, came into the haabour on the 21st instant, on account of the ice. There is but little open water in the Bound, and on this side it is fast as room. The defendants, with seventeen others, were far as Copenhagen, and it is only the strong winds and admitted into the workhouse as casual paupers on the currents that prevent it closing entirely. March 2-The Sound is open towards the north, but to the southward it is covered with ice as far as the eye can reach. COPENHAGEN, March 2-The Johan Friedrich, from Pillan to Dundee, is beset in the ice of Lilisund, and

> PORTSMOUTH, MARCH 9 .- The Resistance, troop ship, Commander Patey, sailed on Tuesday, with detachments of the 2nd battalion of Rifle Brigade, and of the 71st Regiment, on board, for Cork; there to emtowns in Worcestershire. bark a detachment of the 82th Regiment, and then proceed with the whole to Canada. The Prince George, transport, Lieutenant Ward, agent, sailed the same day for Bermuda, having on board a detachment of the 20th Regiment, and a company of the Royal Artillery. SUNDERLAND, MARCH 9 .- The Symmetry, Palin, of

this port, was abandoned last night, in a sinking state, having been in contact with the Elizabeth Adnet, ar-White appointed secretary. rived here-crew saved.

REDCAR, MARCH 9 .- The Jenny, of Faversham, is supposed to have foundered, on the 26th ult, off this port-crew supposed to be drowned. The Hopewell. from Whitby to Stockton, was driven on the rocks near Chartism was strong. here this morning, and is now on the beach, with loss of

WHITBY, MARCH 9 .- The Queen, Read, of and from Shields to Charente, drove from her anchors, and went bone, touching the death of Michael O'Grady, a child out to sea during a gale at W.N.W., the master and scarcely eleven weeks old. It appeared from the state five men on shore at the time. A large loaded brig ments of the jury, on their return from viewing the was seen to go down between one and two o'clock this morving, four miles to the northward, with all hands. BRIDLINGTON, MARCH 10 .- The George Canning, that in the same room nine other persons dwell, the afternoon, and was run on the rocks to the north of had died on the preceding Monday, was rapidly decom. (crew saved), it blowing a gale at west-north-west at

taken, said it was her constant habit to leave home A few nights ago, as six men belonging to a fishing every morning at four o'clock, and to return at seven in smack, of Dieppe, were in a boat laying the nets for the evening, being engaged the whole of that time in fishing for whiting, a violent gust of wind surprised selling milk for her employers. Her earnings were them and capsized the boat, causing the loss of every

> against the rigging, bounded with frightful force from the sparetopsail-yard, and fell insensible into the sea. Lieutenants Catwell and Vansittart instantly dashed overboard after him; the former officer was, however, from his position, unable to make way against the tide, and reach the sinking man. Mr. Vansittart though was nearer to him, and with almost super-

his uniform), he saved the poer fellow's life, supporting him a considerable time, until a boat could be lowered. -Hong Kong Gazette. FIRE ON BOARD & SHIP AND MELANCHOLY LOSS

was succeeded by clear sunshine. After the wintry of our recent receipts and disbursements in the disshower, the storm moderated a little, but soon again increased to its former violence, and this description of charge of our duties as a National Victim Fund Committee.

tinental steam-packets were over due last evening. The appearance. Gloomy tidings may be expected from sea. command to do justice towards our bretbren. RIRMINGHAM AND WORCESTER DELEGATE MEETING

A delegate meeting at the above district was held at to afford but a very small trifle, at intervals, we fear by out in London, is sent to Buckby to be made up, and the George Inn, Bromsgrove, on Sunday last, for the far too lengthy. We wish to have it in our power to purpose of appointing a District Council, making ar- afford a weekly allowance to each of the families whose rangements for the forthcoming Convention, and taking natural protectors are now pining in loathsome dunthe necessary steps for placing this important district geons. To enable us to do this we arge the propriety of in the position it occupied previous to August, 1842. each locality contributing a regular quota once a month, A most cordial and friendly feeling pervaded the according to the number of members therein.

assembled delegate meeting; and a determination was We desire this, that we may infuse encouragement expressed, not only to return a due proportion of delegates into the breasts of our leaders and lecturers; that they to the Convention in accordance with the Executive may see that should tyranny sacrifice them for their address, but also to extend our organization to the various | patriotic toils, their families will have your protection and support.

The following delegates assembled for business :-We are reluctantly compelled to object to the frequent Birmingham, George White, John Beale, John Boyle ; appeals made for particular individuals; such appeals Bromsgrove, Matthew Hayle, Henry Prosser, James injure the general fund, and we hope they will therefore Heyward, James Hall; Kidderminster, Henry Crouch; be discontinued.

We request that every locality will furnish us with Redditch, Thomas Prescott, Wm. Parker, Henry Moulei; Redditch Youths, Harvey Alcock. Mr. Henry Moule the names and full particulars of the imprisoned vicwas unanimously called to the chair, and Mr. George time belonging thereto; as we are auxious that all should be dealt with alike, and the aid afforded to one

The Chairman opened the meeting by describing the be given to all. If our brother Chartists are aware position and prospects of Chartism at Redditch, which of any victim whose family has been overleoked by us, he stated to be in a good condition, and only required it is their duty to furnish us with the requisite informto be properly attended to, as the feeling in favour of ation. Ours is a national work, and every recognized Chartist victim is entitled to his fair share of our protection. We wish to state that the National Victim

Thomas Roberts.

James Holder, Chairman.

John Hodson, sub-Treasurer.

Edward Clark, Secretary, 37, Henry-street, Oldham

P.S. All monies must be sent to Feargus O'Connor,

BALANCE SHEET OF THE NATIONAL VICIIM FUND

COMMITTEE.

Income.

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Mr. James Leigh, per J. Murray... 0 1

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22. General Treasurer, F. O'Connor ... 10 0 0

Wm. Smith,

Dec. 10. In Treasurer's hands

Mr. Peter Parr

24. Mr. James Creet

31. Mr. Thomas Burgess

10. Collections, Carpenters' Hall

10. Mr. Peter Potts

17. Collection, Carpenters' Hall

29. Mr. James Holden's book ...

road, Manchester,

Esq., Treasurer.

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Wm. Grocott.

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The other delegates stated the position of their various localities; after which Fund Committee and the National Defence Fund Com-Mr. Henry Prosser moved, and Mr. Thomas Prescott mittee are separate bodies. Before concluding, common

seconded, the following resolution :-"That a district be now formed, to be called the John West, of Sheffield, for his noble and philanthropic Birmingham and Worcestershire District."-Carried upanimously.

of rest" to the augmenting of our resources; may the The following persons were then nominated as a example of that talented and indomitable patriot be District Council :- Birmingham, George White ; Wor- followed by the whole of the lecturers to whom, together cester, J. D. Stevenson; Redditch, William Parker; with our Executive, we earnestly appeal to help us in Bromsgrove, Henry Prosser; Studley, Charles Alcock; the good work it is our anxious duty to effectually per-Kidderminster, Henry Crouch; Alceston, Mr. Hall; form. Lye Waste, Timothy Forrest; Dudley, Samuel Cook; Stoke Prior, William Perks; Lickey Hills, John Pinfield, jun.; Headless Cross, Wm. Pinfield; Crabs Cross, Edward Cook; Stourbridge, John Chance; Redditch Youths, Harvey Alcock; Feckenham, Mr.

Bolton, farmer ; Sidemoor, Mr. Matthew Hale. CONVENTION BUSINESS .- The delegates next proceeded to arrange for the ensuing Convention. An importent discussion took place as to the means of each locality-the number which could be sent to Manchester-the amount to be paid to each-and whether they should be sent from the district, or from the lecalities who were enabled to pay their expences. On the motion of Mr. White, seconded by Mr.

Crouch, it was unanimously resolved :--"That we recommend to the District the propriety of electing six delegates, at an expence of £4 each, human exertions (being burdened with the whole of to represent this district in the forthcoming Convention." Mr. Parker, Mr. Beale, and others spoke in favour

of the resolutions, and stated their desire that a large number should attend at Manchester. Mr. J. Boyle moved, and Mr. Hoyle seconded, the

BRETHREN,-Below will be found a Balance Sheet

Rev. E. Mantz, having been clearly convicted of base,

bone, and carried unanimously. During the discussion,

Mr. Noquet, the delegate from the weavers, announced

Sherrard and Burroughs from the Anti-League. It will

be remembered that they were the mover and seconder

MONDAY EVENING MEETING .-- A special meeting

the reports of the delegates to Bromsgrove, Mr. H.

Though owing to our scanty means of succour, the relief we have been enabled to give has been but small. those who have enabled us to do even so much to alleviate the sufferings of our persecuted fellow creatures. be adopted to make the Victim Fund really national and adequate to the complete and permanent support of those who are suffering, and may in future have to suffer for their advocacy of the glorious cause of Democracy. To effect this desirable consummation, systematic efforts are required on your part. We have much pleasure in directing your notice to the resolutions of the Marylebone and other localities, where the Chartists have resolved to subscribe one penny per month to the Victim Fund. Let this be but carried out in every locality and we shall speedily have ample means at our Our balance sheet will show that we are as yet able

the ladies, a number of whom were present. On Monday I lectured at Macclesfield, to a very spirited and attentive audience, when several were added to our ranks. On Tuesday evening I had the pleasure of meeting the friends at Coventry, and found them in high spirits at the prospect of a spirited summer's agitation. The operative silk-weavers of this ancient place were once the recipients of more than average wages; but from all I could learn, they are on a rapid decline, and

are unfortunately now little better off than the cottonwe most heartily, in the name of the recipients, thank | weavers of the North. The Council of Coventry speak in the most sanguine manner of the state of feeling in the surrounding neighbour-We request your attention to the means necessary to hood. On Wednesday I reached Long Buckby. a rather smart village in Northamptonshire. In the evening I lectured to a numerous auditory, in the Working Mens Hall, a fine new building, the property of the Chartist body. Mr. S. Parkes was unanimously voted to the chair, who opened the meeting in a brief address. I spoke upwards of an hour and a half, dwelling chiefly on the great necessity for union amongst the working classes. At the close several cards were disposed of, and the people dispersed. The inhabitants of this place are extensively engaged in manufacturing light shoes for the Northampton warehouses. The prices paid for every description of work is considerably under the London and other trades; so much so, that work cut

sold in the London market chesper than they can possibly sell the same sort of work got up in London, notwithstanding the cost of transit both ways. One of those vampires who gets work out on commission, and resides at Buckley, has the impudence, in defiance of law, to carry on the "Truck

system," by forcing those who work for him to buy their food at his shop; and he does not fail to inform them that if they do not take the "stuff," they shall not have the work. On Thursday evening I went in company with Mr. Parkes and several of the Buckby Chartists to a small village called Ravensthorp. On our arrival we found it was the determination of cer-

tain parties to prevent us holding a meeting; a bara had been promised, but owing to intimdiation being brought to bear against the owner, it was refused; but we were determined not to be foiled; so I agreed to address the people in the open air, in a large yard opposite the dwelling of the Parson of the parish-a gentleman as celebrated for his hatred of democracy as for his great attainments as a profound scholar-he has at present under his tuition two young aristocrats (!) who were destined to play a conspicuous part in the business of the evening, one of them being the nephew of Sir R. Peel, and the other a young lord! It was quite apparent from the moment we reached the village that these sprigs of the aristocracy were bent upon mischief, as they had got nearly all the children of the justice requires that we should specially thank Mr. parish about the place of meeting, and had furnished them with "crackers" and "fire rockets," but all these services, in devoting what should have been his "day were expended before the meeting, which was opened by Mr. Parkes giving out "Base Oppressors," which was sung in prime style. Mr. Parkes then delivered a brief but sensible address, and concluded by introducing me. I had no sooner risen than a volley of potatoes, turnips, and stones was thrown amongst the crowd by some parties at the back of the yard. The night being exceedingly dark they were the better enabled to carry on their brutality without being discovered I received three rather severe blows and several others were more or less hurt. I charged the Parson and the two puppy gentlemen with being the instigators, if not the actual perpetrators, of this disgraceful conduct, this the parson, who was present, stoutly denied, but could not deny that his noble (1) pupils were amusing themselves by throwing stones at the heads of working men. As I had the parson present, I was determined not to let slip the opportunity; so entered fully into the malpractices of the church, and dared his Reverence to ... 2 15 31 a refutation: but though he remained to the last, he uttered not a sentence in reply, but slunk off amidst the jeers of his parishioners. The gentlemen too came in for their share; and would have fared much worse if Mr. Parkes and myself had not interposed to save

their bones, as the moment the missiles were thrown,

the farm labourers present supplied themselves with

stones, and went in search of the rufflans. " Lord"

Grey they found mounted in an apple-tree, and young

Peel, at no great distance from him. They have both

only give to the labourer's condition one half the atten-	By this opportunity particulars of the services ren-	OF LIFE -DEVONPORT, MARCH 9 This morning,	next resolution :	31. Mr. Wm. Smith	0 0 6 much occasion to t	thank the " physical force" Chartists
tion you have given to the condition of the landlord	dered by the Vesuvius to the French corvette Creole, by	about one o'clock, an alarm of fire was heard at Mut-	"That the delegator now present communicate the			ice, or they would have had reason
and terant, and the improvement of the condition of	which she was saved from wreak, having got ashore	ton Cove, and shortly after flames were observed issu-	they do dologated her proceed contribution of the	Dow My Grocott's Boo	to repent their con	duct. The meeting which was com-
your cattle-I have no doubt but that you will arrive	in Carvato Bay, nearly to the Door Channel, reached	ing from the companion and cabin window of the brig	decision thereupon, and be prepared to nominate the	Jap. 7. Mr. Wm. Emmerson	0 0 6 posed exclusively	of agricultural labourers, begged of
at the conclusion at which I have arrived-that there	us. On being saved she was towed to the Pirmus, and	"Theress," of about 150 tons, Captain Nichols, belong-	parties intended to represent this district at the next	Mrs. Elizabeth Emmerson		a second visit if possible, as they
Te no che prosture belonging to the form there is not	have down with tonmasts standing She however	ing to Deventort and recently arrived from Newnorth		m Callestian Compontant Hall		ch delighted as they were in listening
an animal you rear, to use or to sell, that has been	sank and filled, and, the masts being cut away, the	with a cargo of coals. Which she was discharging at the	district delegate meeting; and that each locality be requested to name the six they approve, and forward	14. Ditto, ditto		administered to the parson. On
subject to so much neglect, in everything that tends to	operation of pumping her out was commenced. By	wharf near Her Majesty's arsenal. The two town	the list by their delegate on Sunday next."-Carried	21. Collection, Carpenters' Hall	0 2 34 Saturday evening	I again lectured at Long Buckby,
his improvement, as the labourer. Compare the way he	the arrival of the mail from the Levant we hear she	engines were speedily on the spot, but owing to a		26. Mr. Jeremiah Lane	0 0 6 and enrolled seven	al new membersTHOMAS CLARK.
is housed, fed, clothed, and valued, with the way in	floats again.	defect in the hose, some time elapsed before they were	anaunuousiy.			
which the animals he tends for you are treated in these	Her Majesty's steam-frigate Geyser, a few hours after	brought into play. About ten minutes after the	I On the motion of Mr. Hayle, econded by Mr. John			
particulars : and then answer to the public and to your-		ensines arrived a boy was observed to make two inef-	Deate, and tours wink was anonimously adopted			•
self-yby in the present agitation he is overlooked.	Guif of Taranto By has rathen on the 27th we learn	fectual attempts to leap from the cabin and eatch hold	That the names of the barnes now wontinuous to	MONIES RECEIVED DE ALC. [MR. DIXON'S SECOND CAED AC-
Your Grace's obedient servant,	that the object of her trin was to furnish assistance to	of the skylight combings : the third time a man on the	the District Council, and the list of delegates present, be forwarded to the Northern Star, to assist the various	CLEAVE.	SECRETARY.	COUNT.
S. G. O.	two English vescels lost near that place, the Urchin	quarter-deck pulled him out, but, harrowing to relate.	be forwarded to the worthern Star, to assist the various	FOR M'DOUALL.		Accrington 0 2 6
5, 0, 0,	and Talbot, from which she brought eighteen men	the deals and the mean have any model and in the set	I locatione in their choice of cundidates, the new nov to be	£ s. d.	SUBSCRIPTIONS.	Haslingden 0 1 8
THE ACCURSED POOR LAW.	to Malta leaving their contring to attend their duties	the shirt was havent off his back, and the hele of his	understood as imperative; each locality reserving to themselves the power of nominating whoever they	Northempton (non Ma	Byron Wards, Notts,	Васир 0 2 0
	The Warphite, which was to have sailed on the	head destroyed. He was immediately conveyed to the	themselves the power or nominating whoever they	M'Farlane) 0 14 6	(per Sweet)	Padiham 0 0 6
Oa the above letter the Times remarks :-	24th, is still in port, but will sail immediately the	werkhouse. The cargo very soon ignited, and, although	think proper."	DE PARIANO	Seven Stars, ditto	Colne 0 2 8
Most heavily do we concur, in this salutary propo-	mail arrives from Gibraltar. She was inspected on the	low tide, the vessel was injudicionaly scuttled, when of	I Die Touri Arount monor and wire trough a comment	Mr. W. Askew, Daven-	St. Ann's Ward, ditto 0 10 0	Clitheroe 0 2 4
sition and most cordially do we rejoice to see that a	22nd, and found to be in a high state of dissipline.	course the water ran out as soon as it was nonred in.	a Dhat a Jalanata mosting for this district he hold at	4	Lambley, ditto 0 2 0	Lawley 0 1 0
sincere though late spreal is heing made by gentlemen	The Vernon returned somewhat mexpectedly to port	The firs was, however, eventually subdred, but the brig	the George Inn, Bromsgrove, every Sunday at twelve	try 0 2 6 Mr. G. Ashwell, ditto 0 2 6	Todmorden 1 1 11	Preston 0 1 0
of station and infinence in behalf of a class of people	on the 22nd, having since she left port with the Queen	is so much injured as to be past repair. The charred	o'clock, until the meeting of the Convention; at which	An Appropriate ditto 0 1 0	Oldham water 0 7 7	Sabden weekly subscrip-
whose yery dependence and difficulties have been made	been cruising near Tunis and Cagliari, watching the		time each delegate will hand in the money collected in	An Apprentice, allow V I V	City of London 0 6 4	tion 0 2 0
the grounds of their oppression and contempt. But	motions of a Sardinian squadron. The Vernon sailed	found in the steerage berth. He, with John Phillins.	his locality for the Convention Fund,"-Carried.	FOR MRS. ELLIS.	Marylebone 0 5 0	ME. DOYLE'S CARD ACCOUNT.
what, we ask, has produced this complication of	on the 3rd of February for Cagliari, with a Sardinian	aged 13, the lad who was rescued through the cabin-	The man than monomin onely manoly and	Proceeds of Harmonic	Standard of Liberty 0 1 11	ME. DOYLE'S CARD ACCOUNT
misery, the utter disregard of which the Rev. Mr.	frigate, the St. Michael, in company, and reached port	window, were the only persons on board. The unfortu-	"That My George White he empiried equators		Shoemakers, Notting-	Warrington 0 5 4 Lamberhead Green 0 3 4
Osborne so justly and so feelingly contrasts with the	twenty-lour hours before her. The Vernon is con-	nate youth was relieved from his sufferings in the course	musican and that all communications he forwarded to		ham	Prescot
ears and attention bestowed on the brute creation ?	sidered a first-rate frigate, possessing extraordinary	of the forenoon. Before dving he stated that he went	With and they are commenced of the start of the	Farrer) 0 16 6		Hindley 0 4 8
What, but the ten years' trial of that atrocious law	capabilities for sailing. By her we learn that the Sardo-	on board about nine o'clock on the Friday evening, care-	ham #	A Republican 0 2 0	NATIONAL TRIBUTE.	New Mills
which Whize and Tories, and nearly all the landowners	Tunizian quarter was nacely to be arranged, though other	fully put out his light and retired to bed. in the state-	A moto of thanks was unanimously siven to the shele	Mr. Noder 0 1 6	MATUNAN IMISULA.	Nantwich 0 1 0
of England, pronounced to be just and wise ? Talk of	accounts positively declare the Bey to be encamped and	room, having received permission to do so from the	man for his conduct and the mosting was edimerned to		Todmorden 9 17 0	Chester
agricultural protection for the sake of the labourers	fully prepared for war.	master. The lad, who is the son of a gentleman now	the two statesty on Sunday now of which time such	FOR MRS. LENNIB.	Dittoi(a friend)	Birkenhead
indeed i we wonder it has not been plainly demanded	BUDE, MARCH 8 About live tons of iron were re-	resident at Newport, but formerly a collector of customs	to all a requested to sond delegator	Somers' Town Locality	Oldham, Mary Richard-	Mr. Speed, Chester, one
for the sake of the pigs and cattle. Let the authors and	covered on the 6th instant from the Alonzo, of Stockton,	at a Cornish port, was determined to go to ses, in oppo-		(per Hornby) 0 4 3	SOD	card
shettors of that "dark document," which recom-	driven ashore in October. She lies nearly under water.	aition to the wishes of his relatives, and was considered			Ditto, a friend to free-	Card essentiation indehiad
failer roob-tun lis. hoiren nistres a tai tatt bobman	LLANRLLY, MARCH 6The Susan, of Cork, ashore	on board the brig more as a bassenger than a sailor.	BIRMINGHAM.—CHARTIST MEETING.—The usual		dom	All localities that are indebted
monid cesse, that the in-door relief-that is, the diet	near the Mumbles, has been got off, and in here to	The fire originated in the steerage, where Phillips slept	weekly meeting took place at the Chartist Hall, Peck	Four Chartists, Codford,	Ditto, Mary Whitehead 0 0 2	for subscriptions or cards, or that
	Tonely	in the mate's berth. It is supposed that he came on	I Lane. on Sunday evening last. Mr. Alexander Finley in	Wilts 0 1 4	Mr. Doyle, balance of	may hold tribute money in hand,
	VIDVOTITE MIDOR 7 - THA TANY HARVEY. OF LITE	board very late, and that through his negligence the	the chair. The collectors having handed in their	VICTIM PUND.	accounts	are requested to transmit the same
are at a state of the ammonstand to sodned amon this	nort which can't in the viver vesteriay. Ass Deck TRIBED.	i accident occurred : no must nave deen amethered in his	i money. and various mallers concerning the Association			to the Treasurer or Secretary pro-
to the state of the second and and and the state of the	TIVERPOOT MARCH 8 Wind S.S.E. light 100	Deg-Diace. The clothes belonging to the crew are	Deing arranged, the Unairman called on Mir. (Heorga		VICTIM FUND.	vious to the end of the month, at which time the Quarterly Balance-
		I UTALIUYEU, ER ENNY BITUL ALL AUL IUNSENI WITH THE CRU-	I WILLIN LUBULITION LILM DICHULLUY, SUF, WILLA INTOVIDOA			Which time the Quarterly Linus
hourible consequences which the literal enforcement of	and nig from, foundered this morning near the Urosby	i sam, so whom no Disine can be attributed in this melan-	I have the the internet to nelly of a rebort of the dele-	Mr. J. Walker 0 0 6	Working Man's Hall,	sheet will be issued. T. M. WHEELEE, Sec.
their system has produced.	light ablp, orsw myed.	choiy acclient	ate meeting which he had that day attended at Broms-	un la Angreenen V V V	Mile End 0 1 43	T. DI. MARTERDA
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THE NORTHERN STAR

Parliamentary Intelligence.

HOUSE OF LORDS-FRIDAY, MARCH 8.

Tord BROUGHAN moved the second reading of his Bill to amend the appellate jurisdiction of the Privy Conncil. He commenced by explaining the constitution of the Judicial Committee, and described the extraordinary variety of subjects which were submitted for its decision. The Admiralty, the Ecclesiastical Court. the Equity Courts, and all the Courts of India, sent appeals from their judgments to be heard by the Privy Council. The Bill was intended to render the Court complete, by the addition, as permanent members, of a President and two Puisne Judges, so that it should not, as at present, be dependent on the gratuitous assistance of Lord Campbell and Mr. Pemberton Leigh. It proposed, also, that in the Privy Conncil should be vested the power of deciding upon applications for divorce a viaculo matrimonii; and the Noble Lord enlarged with and its practical denial of redress to all who were not pelled to go into a workhouse, and during the time he atmost for the general protective principle in all parts much force upon the injustice of the existing system, sufficiently wealthy to defray the expense of a Divorce

Bill. The LORD CHANCELLOE expressed a modified approbation of the Bill, and recommended that it should be sent for the consideration of a Committee.

After a few words from Lords COTTERHAM and CAMPERLL, and the Bishop of EXETER, the Bill was read a second time. Adjourned.

MONDAY, MARCH 11.

The Earl of RADNOR presented a petition from the county of Somerset, praying for the removal of all duties on the necessaries of life, and a revision of the whole system of taxation. A few remarks, which the Noble Earl made on presenting the petition, led to a little discussion, in which Lord Portman said he was of £8,000,000 out of the Consolidated Fund. an amphibious animal, and had taken part neither with the League nor the Anti-League. He was, how- to be brought up on Monday. ever, opposed to a total repeal of the Corn Laws, but did not approve of the aliding scale, and trusted that of, and the House adjourned at a quarter past eleven whe had been induced to attend the meeting through in the manufacturing districts, yet those who labour, frances (£160). the contending parties would be disposed to meet upon o'clock. his view of the question. After a few remarks from the Dake of Wellington, the Dake of Richmond denonnced the proceedings of the League in strong terms. Some other Lords spoke on the subject, but as there was no motion before the House, the discussion led to no result

On the motion of Lord BROUGHAM, the Privy Council Appellate Jurisdiction Bill was referred to a Salect Committee.

The House adjourned at half-past seven.

HOUSE OF COMMONS-FRIDAY, MARCH 8.

THE FACTORIES BILL.

Sir JAMES GRAHAM postponed the second reading of the Factories Bill till Friday, the 15th.

The CHANCELLOE of the EXCHEQUEE brought forward his proposition for the reduction of the interest of the Three and a-Half per Cents. He was not the first financial Minister who had brought forward similar propositions; but, with one relative exception. that of Mr. Pelham, in 1749, the stock on which he now proposed to operate was larger in amount than ever the House of Commons was called on to deal with before. The time was exceedingly favourable for the transaction. In the present state of the Money Market there was a larger amount of capital seeking employment than at any former period, partly the result of our own wealth, and partly of our credit abroad, and the discredit of all foreign securities. Trade and industry were reviv." ing; the revenue of the country had been raised to more than an equality with its expenditure; we were on good terms with all foreign powers; every- bury, Cockermonth, Balfast, Maidstone, Dorking, Banthing combined to render the time favourable. The bury, Oawestry, Street, Neath, Bolton, Liskeard, Spaldstock with which he proposed to deal amounted to very ing, and Danfermline. nearly £250,000,000; it was composed of four different species of stock, created at different times, and amounts : with three of these stocks Parliament had an unfettered exempting all local acts from the operation of the New right of interference, either to pay off principal or to Poor Law Amendment Bill. reduce interest; but with the fourth stock, which was reduce interest; but with the fourth stock, which was Mr. S. CRAWFORD, on the second reading of the and we expect all present seemed to outvie each other in demon-created in 1818, and amounted to £10,000,000, there Commons' Enclosure Bill, gave notice that he would atrations of cordiality, and the meeting seperated highly noverty and we the both the Legislature and the Executive branches of were two existing conditions coupled, namely, that six more that is be read a second time that day six months' notice should be given of any intention to pay months. off, and that it should be so paid off in amounts of \$590,000 at a time. Of course, good faith required an adherence to these conditions. Various plans had been suggested, three of which he mentioned, and discussed their advantages and disadvantages. But in any plan to be adopted, he considered that every principle of honour, as well as of expediency, required that the interests of individuals should be considered as well as those of the State ; and no present saving to the country monid be effected by laying a burden on postarity. In time of war we were justified in throwing a portion of the burden on those who were to succeed us; but such was not honest or honourable in time of peace. Losking notice. to the large amount of the National Debt-between £700,000,000 and £800.000,000-it might seem a mat- brought up, ter of comparative indifference whether or not we added so small an amount as £50,000,000 to the improbable. But apart from the injury which such a proceeding might inflict on our national faith, the precedent might prove a serious incovenience to us, in the event of any inture war. Rejecting, therefore, any scheme by which a present saving might be effected at the cost of an increase of the capital of the debt, he proceeded to propose the plan which the Government has adopted. Every holder of Three-and-a-Half per Centa is to receive an equal assignment of stock at three and a quarter, the interest on which is of course, to be three and a quarter for ten years it is to be reduced to three per Cant, and to be gnaranteed against all further reduction fer twenty years, namely, till 1874. A limited period is to be allowed for all persons, according as they reside in England or abroad, to express their dissent, except the stock of 1818, which ! is to be paid off, unless parties agree to accept the conditions offered. By this reduction, an annual saving will be effected to the country, commencing in civilians-aye, with the First Minister of the Crownwill be doubled; amounting then to £1,250,000. After explaining that the reduced stock is to be henceforth amalgamated and the annual interest to be paid in inture in April and October, by which an equalization will be effected in the amount of dividends payable at the four quarterly periods of the year, thus keeping the Money Market from unequal pressure, he concluded by calling on the House to approve of his plan, the success of which would materially enhance the credit and character of this country.

of new barracks was most enormous. The following sums were voted :--£127,043 for Ordnance civil establishments at home

and abroad. £110,707 to defray the expenses of the Reyal corps of Engineers, and Sappers and Miners. £343.527 to defray the expenses of the artillery and

gunnery department. £391,197 to pay the salaries of barrack-masters on foreign stations.

£483 721 for defraying the charges of ordnance works. £166 796 for the expenses of the ordnance surveys. £229,580 for the expenses of ordnance stores. A vote of £163,680 was proposed for defraying the

charges of the superannuated and pension list. Captain PECHELL wished to call the attention of the

was there his pension was withdrawn. When he was of the United Kingdom." discharged from the union the pension was renewed,

was legal? Sir H. HARDINGE said it undoubtedly was not. The vote was then agreed to.

A vote was agreed to of £174,688 for the expences of commissariat supplies.

The CHAIRMAN then reported progress and the House resumed.

The Honse then resolved itself into a Committee of Ways and Means.

The vote was agreed to, and the Report was ordered

The other Orders of the Day were then disposed

MONDAY, MARCH 11.

Mr. S. CRAWFORD presented a petition from upwards of 2.000 inhabitants of Rochdale. They stated that the taking of human life under the powers of the law was the most serious and solemn duty which could be performed; that when executed, as it usually was by a hireling of the sheriff, it was often done without due a mireling of the sherin, it was often done without and work to their own premises; had no idea but that such of the Honourable Member for Clitherce, when second- grants resident in Paris on Friday, to inform them continued under the sanction of the religion of the was the invariable rule; that if master tailors were so ing the address to her Majesty. Therefore, the petitioners prayed the House to enact, that whenever the taking of human life was commanded to be done, under the laws of the state, it clergyman of the state church. (Lsughter.)

THE FACTORY BILL.

Lord F. EGERTON presented a petition from Manchester, numerously signed by members of the Established church, praying that the age of ten be fixed, instead of that of eight, for children working on the relay system.

Mr. HINDLEY presented upwards of forty petitions against any increase of the military establishment of the journeymen tailors, they had no wish to shew any over the former. It also shews that there has been sentence of the Correctional Police was rejected by the country, and in favour of measures calculated to fictitious strength as to numbers, and would never an increase of consumption in the home trade; and that the Court of Csasation on Friday last. Twelve of the country, and in favour of measures calculated to insure the maintainance of peace-from the Peace Societies of Birmingham, Chatham, Rochester, Enfield. Ipswich, Ayton, Doncaster, Gosport, Kingston, Leeds, Exster, Lanark, St. Austell, London, Wellingboreugh, Exster, Lanark, St. Austell, London, Glocester, Bridport, Fakenham, Sheffield, Colchester, Staines, Woodbridge, Wem, Hitchin, Reading, Chal-

Mr. DUNCOMBE presented a petition from several thousand persons in the parish of Islington in favour of Transfer

port and Bristol. What was there in the state of Man- country, some seeking information how to proceed, but for the Protection of Labour, and be a remedy for the the necessity and duty of advancing wages, so that the mediate object in view than the gratification of her chester that required those barracks now more than at more signifying their adhesion. The Chairman con- two great evils which are at present affecting the poor emaciated fustian cutter might be released from hatred towards the exiles. A formidable expediany former time? He thought this sum for the erection | cluded by calling on Mr. Parker to introduce a resolu- labourers of this country, namely, want of work and Sunday slavery. tion, who, after offering some appropriate introductory low wages. With our immense machinery, I again say,

remarks read the following :---

classes and members of the trade, it order that legal and us bestir ourselves to remove these circumstances which the abstract, but only of the bad regulation, abuse, in Posen, give some consistency to this rumour.

trade are seriously affected by nefarious competition ; and yet struggle in vain. and believing that without a complete union of its several members in town and country, it will ultimately be engulied, this meeting is resolved to support the present movement for the recovery of the trade, by form-Right Hen. Gentleman the Secretary-at-War to a case ing a section in Stratford in connexion with the Metroof some hardship. A poor pensioner had been com- politan Tailors' Trade Protection Society, and doing its

In offering the resolution for their adoption, the but its proceeds were taken by the guardians until the speaker dilated most ably on the various points conexpenses to which they had been put for his mainten- tained in it, and the mode by which a complete union ance during his stay in the workhouse had been de- of the trade could be legally effected, the destructive fraged. He (Captain Pechell) wished to know if this tendency of home-working, the importance of the press papers and periodicals emanating from all parts of the and public opinion, of petitions to the Legislature, of a kingdom, and see the advance of crime and discontent-National Delegation, of the happy prospects which ment, and one interest clushing with another, I come at The CHANCELLOR of the EXCHEQUER moved a vote go forward in this glorious enterprise so creditable to cutters.

all engaged in it. The resolution was carried unanimously amidst much cheering.

and amongst the worst enemies to the state. He speculation of the manufacturers generally, the suffering tailors; felt astonished that master tailors the annual circular issued by the firm of Gibson, Ord should so far degrade themselves as not to confine their | and Company, of Manchester; and reading the speech |

around among gentlemen for the purpose of procuring nonsensical cry. other signatures, and wished them every success in their laudable undertaking.

them in this way, by redoubling his efforts in others. A vote of thanks was given to the Chairman and every other branch of labour in such manufacture, in acknowledged.

fixed on as the Tnesday evenin meeting nights, and some minor matters disposed of seriatim.

effectual means may be adopted for its counteraction ; are the primary causes of bad wages, for if we only and monopoly of it ; I complain not because it takes as all who are henourably connected with the tailoring battle with secondary causes, we may struggle eternally I am, yours respectfully, RICHARD CROWTHER, Fustian Cutter.

49, Tickle-street, Deansgate, Manchester. March 11th. 1844.

"PROSPERITY" versus PROTECTION. TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. " Ill fares the land to hastning ills a prey, Where wealth accumulates and men decay."

GOLDSWITH.

SIR,-When I cast my eye over the various news-

to the house of the spinner, weaver, fustian-cutter, and

work from my fellow-men; but because it takes at the same time their meat, clothing, and furniture, and drives them to compete one against the other. Working men of England, as you love yourselves, your children, and your country, come forward and do all you can to get labour protected. Begging pardon for so lengthy an encroachment. I am, your humble servant, A FUSTIAN CUTTER.

Cheshire, Feb. 18, 1844.

Foreign Mobements.

FRANCE.

Most of the Paris papers give long reports of the were held out to the trade, all of which could be once to the conclusion that the words of the poet above trial and conviction of the Abbe Combalot at the secured by the success of the present movement; but quoted were never more truly verified; and this will Paris assizes, for a libel on the University of France, should it fail, of which he had not the slightest con- appear evident to all, when we take into consideration in a pamphlet entitled " Memoir addressed to the ception, they should all sink in irretrievable ruin. the call there has been, and the great struggle many of Bishops of France and fathers of families, on the Mr. Crofton seconded the resolution, and accompanied the trades are making, to gain a pretection for labour, war made against the Church and the community it with some admirable remarks on the state of the especially when we glance at the condition of that trade by the monopolist University." The prosecution, trade, its means, and capabilities, and urged them to to which I unfortunately belong, namely, the fustian which was instituted at the instance of the Minister of Public Instruction, was conducted by the Procu-

I am induced to crave insertion in your excellent | reur-General, and excited much interest. The jury, and extensively circulated journal for this communica- after deliberating for more than an hour, returned a On the petition to Parliament being introduced, a tion, in order to make the subject clear to every work- verdict of guilty, and the Court sentenced the Abbe Gentleman totally unconnected with the trade, but ing man, that although there has been a revival of trade to imprisonment for fifteen days and a fine of 4,000

THE POPE AND THE ITALIAN REPUGEES .- The papers, requested leave to address the meeting, which the real wealth, the defenders, enrichers, protectors and Papal Government has solicited the French Cabinet being granted, he denounced in no measured terms the preducers of the nation, have derived no benefit there- to notify officially to the Italian emigrants resident professedly cheap tailors; styled them dishonest knaves, from; owing to the competition, gambling, and over- in France, that they are to avoid all communication with the parties now endeavouring to create a movethought it was high time that something was done for I am induced to make these remarks through reading ment in Italy, or to give them any aid or countenance. In consequence of this intimation the Prefect of the Police called together the principal emi-

of the intentions of the French Government, which

state, it should be performed in such manner as to make a religious and solemn impression on the people. reckless of the bealth and lives of the community as to encourage this unjust and deadly system of home work-Gibson, Ord and Company, I wish it to be distinctly ascertained to take any part in the events now in ing, it was time that the public gave their orders to those trademenn only who gave unquestionable evidence that orders which were given them to execute were honourable and upright employers there are not in Busi, Counts Mamiani and Locatelli, MM. Canute should be performed as a religious ceremony, and by a made up on their own premises. He would himself Manchester in the fustian trade; but on the contrary, Montalagre, Robecchi, and Leopardi, and several become an auxiliary to the tailors by assisting them to reason with and show that those who cry-out others. From this it would aspear that the Papal among his immediate acquaintance, would, if per-mitted, not only sign the petition himself, but take it dition of the working classes, when they raise this revolutionary principles in Italy.

ON SATURDAAY the Chamber of Deputies again By a reference to the circular, it will be seen that an annulled the election of M. Charles Laffitte, and the increase of from six millions and upwards of pounds discussion of the report on the petitions against the Mr. Parker thanked the gentleman for his kindness, has taken place in 1843 more than the exports of the Paris fortifications was continued. The Ministry Mr. Parker thanked the gentleman for his kindness, has taken place in fors indication the aggregate and informed him that it must be respectfully declined; year 1842; with an increase of profit on the aggregate was still engaged in its very questionable war with circassian ag that as the petition was to go forth as the petition of of from twenty-five to thirty per cent. of the latter year the press. The appeal of the National against a at any price."

SPAIN.

tion is being prepared against Circassia. For that

purpose a portion of the army must be withdrawn Though machinery has not injured our trade di-"That in the opinion of this meeting the appalling other than produce a superfluity of hands; a super-stent to which the system of unjust competition is car-fluity of hands cannot do any control of the dress-stent to which the system of unjust competition is carextent to which the system of unjust competition is car-ried on by parties professing cheapness, but who in wages, and bad wages cannot do any other than produce bad ing frames, spinning mules, carding engines, jack-creased vigilance on the part of Austria and Prus-ing frames, spinning mules, carding engines, jack-ing frames, winding, sia. Surely, the removal of Prince Paskiewitz reality, realize a rich harvest by starving their work- lesson the quantity of trade-trade depending more on warping, and printing machines, the blower and from the Vice-royalty of Poland on the plea of his too people, and the most fisgrant impositions on a sadly wages than on any other circumstance. If wages were power looms, have focked to us; and consequently over great leniency, and the visit of Count Orloff to Vimistaken public, demands the active co-operation of all good, trade could not be bad; therefore, my friends, let stocked our trade. I find no fault with machinery in enna, coupled with the stringent measures adopted

RUSSIA.

THE WINTER IN RUSSIA .- A St. Petersburgh correspondent writes on the 23rd ult .-. " The winter has been very severe in this country, particularly in the south and Transcaucasia. As carly as the middle of December the snow in the town of Gori reached almost to the roofs of the houses, so that there could be no communication between them ; and, at a little later period, all intercourse between Gori, Teflis, and other surrounding places, became impos-sible. In the circle of Alexandropol two men and 350 sheep were frozen to death in the fields; three Cossacks are missing, and many persons have their and hands fect frozen. In the mountains of Erivan the cold was at twenty degrees below zero of Reaumur (thirteen below the same point of Fahrenheit), and cattle were killed by it in every part. Thirty drivers, and all the beasts of burden belonging to a caravan travelling from Teflis to Nakhilchewan, were caught in a whirlwind, and are still buried under the snow. Eight have been found and carried to Erivan. Sixty camels, horses, and asses, have perished. Of five horsemen who set out for a neighbouring village, two have been found frozen to death, but the others could not be discovered. In a barn of the village a shepherd's boy and 300 sheep have been killed by the frost. The quarantine houses at Redout-Kale and St. Nicholas have been destroyed by a hurricane; at Baktchiserai it produced all the effects of an earthquake; at Odessa it raised the water to the skies like a water spout ; at Kitchenew it unroofed all the houses, and at Bolzy tore off the iron roof of the Cathedral. Here at St. Petersburgh the cold increases. On the 19th it was 23-4-10 Reaumur (21 Fahrenheit); on the 20th at 25 1-10 Reaumur (243 of Fahrenheit); but on the 21st it got up to21 6-10 Reaumur (17 Fahrenheit).

TURKEY.

THE Augsburgh Gazette contains a letter from Constantinopie, Feb. 14, which states that a letter from Adrianople had been received there, announcing that a sudden thaw had caused a great inundation, which had destroyed 3,000 houses, and carried away a considerable quantity of goods. The loss is estimated at 3,000,000 plastres. A letter in the same journal, from the frontiers of Turkey, of Fernary 21, gives the following :- "All the coasts of the Black Sea, and particularly the ports of Seba-topol and Odessa, are in the greatest movement. It is supposed that the Emperor will himself direct the operations in person. Amongst others, General Yermoloff is named. The operations are not to be commenced until the arrival of the Emperor on the Kuban. A letter from Constantinople states that Circassian agents are purchasing up ammunition

WEST INDIES.

board, but the principal of this sum is suppresed to It appears that the Carlist conspiracy in the be on mining account, though it is said 75,000 dol-Busque provinces was more extensive than was at lars are consigned to the Mexican agency as remitorder to be a general instead of a partial benefit. It first supposed. The whole of the north of Spain is tances towards the dividend due in April next. The The remainder of the evening was occupied in issuing certainly may have been advantageous to the middle in a state of great excitement, both on account of Jamaica Despatch of the latest date thus refers to that the industrious portion of the community have produced by the arbitrary conduct of the Govern- in the political horizon of our island since the trans-

After a few words from Sir J. R. Reid, Mr. P. M. Stewart, Sir John Easthope, Mr. Williams, and Alderman Thompson.

Mr. HAWES expressed his approval of the scheme, encounter any party opposition.

The CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER expressed with which his plan had been received. The resolutions were then passed.

THE SUPPLIES.

After a few words from Mr. SHARMAN CRAWFORD, expressive of his intention not to continue any opposition to the granting of the supplies, inasmuch as he thought he had sufficiently asserted the principle for which he contended, the House went into committee, proceeding with the remaining army estimates, left over from Monday night.

THE ARMY ESTIMATES.

The following sums were voted :--and staff officers of the army. £90,308 for the payment of the principal officers of

the different military departments in Great Britain. £13,408 for the Royal Millitary Asylum and the Hibernian Military School.

£83 076 for the expenses of the volunteer corps. in garrisons as rewards of service; and

The sum of £77,000 for the pay of general officers not being Colonels of regiments.

Mr. O'CONNELL gave notice that, on an early day after the recess, he should move for leave to bring in a

Bill to define the law of conspiracy. On the motion of the CHANCELLOR of the EXCHE-Annuities Acts was brought up, and the resolutions

were agreed to. The CHANCELLOR of the EXCHEQUER moved that the Speaker do forthwith give notice to the Bank of occasion. Measrs. Parker and Parrott attended from the tage from an increase of trade and commerce, under England, that the Three-and-a-Half per Cant. Stocks, created in 1818 by the 58th of George III., would be redeemed and paid off at the expiration of such

On the Report of the Committee of Supply being

Capt BERNAL moved for a copy of any letter or Fawcett, he expressed a hope that the Right Hon. sins of the husband upon his widew.

Sir HENRY HARDINGE, in reply, pointed out one or two cases in which pensions had been refused under other cases.

Other Members followed, and among them Sir C. subject. The Hon. Member, after stating his views as to the military regulations necessary to put an end to it in the army, proceeded to descant upon the remedies side of the House. He would make one and all of them to. further, and apply the same rule to Solicitors-General tain the rights of all equally. and Attorneys-General, and all gentlemen of the same genus-(cheers and laughter). If such a regulation had

been long in practice, however, he feared that there sury bench who would not be sitting there now-(hear, hear, and langhter). He did not know how

ball, and the other not; then, if that had no effect, height, nor nothing near it. The first vote was £128,231 for the pay of the general let both be loaded with ball, and then let the genlaughter).

Bramston.

TOTTENHAM .- On Monday evening, March 11th, another meeting of a like character with the former, and family. And, again, ask the infantine cutters, working highwaymen. for a similar purpose, was held at the Red Lion Inn, from fourleen to sixleen hours per day, if the increase of Tottenham, and though the weather was most inclement, trade has bettered their condition ? I answer most QUEE, the Report on the Three-and a-Half per Cents. yet it did not deter the masters and men of Tottenham emphatically, No! Their wages are being reduced still and Edmonton from being present, who from their lower and lower, till they are scarcely able to keep numbers made it appear as if no member of the trade in | soul and body together. Therefore the circular does not either of the before-mentioned places, was absent on the prove that the working classes have gained any advan-Central Committee, and on the motion of Mr. George | present arrangements, except (as will be clearly proved Seaward, Mr. Parrott was unanimously voted to the before I conclude) it is to do more work for less wages. chair, who having addressed the meeting on the business If it had shewn a corresponding increase of wages to the connected with it, a resolution was proposed and labourer, to that of trade and value to vested capital, I admirably spoken to by Mr. Parker, "That in the should have had no remarks to make, except to

cheap tailoring, is deceptive, impoverishing, and in. condition. correspondence which had taken place between the jurious to the best interest of society; that as all classes some great names who had set the example to Colonel present movement, and thereby assist in the comple- deflance. tion of a general union of the trade in town and coun-Gentleman would reverse his decision, and not visit the 'try." Mr. Seaward seconded the resolution, which was carried manimously; after which the usual officers were appointed; cards, laws, balance-sheets, and petitions were eagerly sought after; and the meeting similar circumstances. The papers, however, would be nights fixed for Mondays in the same house. A subproduced; but he could not hold out any hopes that scription, to aid the agitation, was proposed by a masthe pension would be granted, as there were many ter tailor of great respectability, and liberally responded to come, that is, till October, 1854. After that year reasons for not acceding to it, which might not exist in to, himself heading the subscription. Another to decreased notwithstanding the exports have increased

Napier, who made a good and amusing speech on the on that inclement evening to assist them had proved years that the "Honourable Member" and the Circular present and the trade in general; that as it could not of " prosperity." have been dene without considerable inconvenience to he considered necessary to put a stop to the practice in themselves, and some expense, which they as working fustian cutters have been reduced lower and lower, year civil life. He thought that they had better begin with men could not afferd, the least evidence of gratitude by year. And why has it been so? Because capital they could lender for the services of Messrs. Parrot and has been protected by law, while labour has been unnext October, of £\$25,000; and in 1854 this saving (hear, hear, and a langh)-and go down from him to Parker on that exhilirating occasion was to defray such protected, and at the mercy of every grinding and avaevery Minister who ever sat on the benches on either expenses as they must unavoidably have been subjected ricious employer; and it ever will be so till the "busy incapable of becoming a Minister of the Grown after it the meeting separated with a cordiality evinced only advice of the first minister of the realm, "to take their was proved either that he had sent a challenge or by those who, having embarked in a course of justice, affairs into their own hands," and form such a union fought a duel-(cheers and laughter). He would go are animated solely by a desire to establish and main- and create such a public opinion as shall induce the

LEGISLATIVE PROTECTION FOR LABOUR!

were a considerable number of gentlemen on the Trea- ADDRESS TO THE WORKING CLASSES GENERALLY.

the rule would affect the ex-Treasury bench of the various articles which appear in the Northern affected by the race of competition with foreigners. If on his side of the House-(continued laughter Star, I find that you are beginning to cry out for legis- we are to meet other nations in the same market. we and assured the Government that when they acted and cheering); but he repeated that he would lative protection for labour, and I am right glad that ought in order to be successful, to have the same adnpon principles so sound they would never have to like to see a regulation issuing from her Majesty, you are; and trust that your cry may daily become vantages; instead of which we have to carry greater to the effect that no person could be competent to be. longer, londer, and more universal. It is the best way burdens that the people of any, and in some instances refugees have been, according to the last accounts come a minister of the Crown who had been engaged of going to work; for nothing can test the sympathies of more than all nations against which we have commer- from Posen, carried into effect with the utmost rigour turn. his thanks for the general kindness and approbation in a duel. That would be a powerful preventative: the Government, or prove the sincerity of professing cially to compete. Our national debt is £150,900,000 and expedition. Only one or two individuals have But then, on the other hand, the remedy might prove friends like a movement of this sort ; and in case of a more than the national debt of France, Austria, Hol- been allowed to stay a few days longer on account of worse than the disease, for had the plan been in opera. refusal, will do more towards causing a general demand land, Spain, Russia, Belgium, Prussia, Naples, Den- old age and sickness. Not the least curious circum-tion, they must have lost, among others, the services for the Charter, than all the lectures and speeches that mark, Greece, Portugal, Columbia, Mexico, Brazil, stance connected with this affair is, that those high of the commander-in-chief, the Duke of Wellington. could be delivered within the period of a century. It Peru, Chili, and Buenos Ayres put together. Our State functionaries who, from the nature of their offices, He did not think it fair or right, however, for the Right is a movement quite in accordance with the exigencies Church costs more than all the state churches of the must be in possession of all the State secrets, and Honourable Gentleman the Secretary at War to pro- of the times; for the wide introduction of chemical, world. Our Queen receives more in one year than lean more to the side of severity than leniency, have mulgate his regulations as to the army unless some mechanical and steam power inventions, by causing a would pay the American President's salary for more from the first evinced, both in words and in deeds, such measures were applied to the navy, and also to general superfluity of hands, are fast destroying the than 150 years. The artizans of some of the above their sense of the injustice of these harsh measures; persons in civil life-thear). He would tell them a power which the operatives have of regulating their countries are taxed per head no more than 12s; whilst and that Mr. de Minutoli, the chief of the police at Judge Turley, of Nashville, has been caned by Major way of putting down duelling at once. He would not affairs by Trades' Unions; and unless legislative pro- in this country the taxation per head is 28 10s. Our Posen, has opened his house to one of the exiles, and Turner, for offering an insult to a lady ; and Mr. allow a duel to be fought unless across a table-thear, tection be obtained to supply the place of union protec- capital, skill, machinery, and artizans have gone into offered his individual security for him, if the King and langhter). First, let one pistol be loaded with tion, the distress of the productive classes is not at its countries which we formerly furnished with our manu- allowed him to stay there. Count Arnim, the Home

> alteration in our affairs that would give employment to there, would cost the English manufacturer as otherwise his word must be forfeited, but he was killed in a quarrel with Messrs Lawson and Mr. GREENE (in the absence of Lord Ashley) moved all; and Free Trade is vividly set forth as the only £12 10s in steam. We have to go into those found the King inflexible. The reasons and arguthe appointment of the following members on the Select means for the attainment of this desirable end, which I countries to fetch the cotton, bear the expence of ments by which the Emperor Nicholas has suc-Committee on Medical Relief to the Poor:-Lord Ash- consider to be as great a fallacy as could possibly be carriage, manufacture it into cloth, and then pay ceeded in producing this change in the King's mind his sensite by Mr. Mossley ley, Mr. Brotherton, Mr. Bell, Colonel Fox, Mr. Paking. promulgated. Under a system of Free Trade every expence of carriage, shipping, &c., back-while they, are variously stated. In the first instance, it is said and his son-in law, because his judicial view of a law ally diminish it.

eceived? Echo answers "Where"? ment Ask the once respectable, well-fed, well-clad, and

per week, out of which he has to support himself and

opinion of this meeting, the system of trading, miscalled congratulate my fellow-workmen on their improved

I now come to the proof, by giving a list of prices for capital, as the prospect of paying it off might seem very Secretary-at-War and the widow of Celonel Fawcett, and members of the trade are alike injured, all should cutting in various years, commencing at the year 1825, relative to the withholding of her pension. After maits for its protection ; this meeting therefore resolves and ending in the present year, 1844; which is strictly giving a brief history of duelling, and mentioning to form a section in Tettenham in connection with the correct, and to the contradiction of which I bid

> Prices paid for cutting ninety-six yards of velvet :---

1842 0 12 0 1843 0 9 6 Average 1844 0 7 0

It will be seen from the above table that wages have cover the expenses, was proposed by Mr. Seaward, who and vested capital become more valuable; to the tune of persons in the district are involved in the Carlist considerately observed, that those who had left London from thirty to forty per cent., embracing the very two conspiracy. their philanthrophy and anxiety for the welfare of those | contend that the country had been advancing to a state

You will see from the above list of prices that the The proposition met with a hearty response : and bees" become alive to their own interest, and act on the House of Commons to protect the poor man's only capital, labour, by legislative enactment.

The manufacturers never appear to think that the condition of the labourer ought to form any part of their consideration. Their own jealousies and their bad understanding one with another has injured them seri-BROTHER OPERATIVES,-From a weekly perusal ously; and the following will show how we stand

mission of our mails per last packet. Our legisla-The Castellano of the 2nd inst. invites the attention | tive body, as well as the Grand Court, have resumed well-housed fustian-cutter, now pining in a cold, deso- of the Government to the terrific increase of robbers their deliberations in Spanish Town; and we expect strations of cordiality, and the meeting seperated highly poverty and wretchedness, to shew you his "prosperity"; murdered several soldiers who fell into their hands. the Government will take an early opportunity of the worker whose average wages are not more than 6s The disarming of the National Guard throughout contradicting some of the misrepresentations of the the country had given increased confidence to the British press relative to their opinions on the necessity of an accession of free labourers for this colony.

THE MADRID MAIL of the 3rd brings no news Bishop Spencer has been duly installed, and the from the insurgent districts; and the only papers church of St. Jago de la Vega created a cathedral. published in the capital being under the direct con- Religious instruction and general education are protrol of the Government, endeavour to draw off public gressing rapidly, and everything but the penacea attention from so disagreeable subject as the pre- for all our evils-increased cultivation-is proceedvailing state of insurrection and discontent by pom-pous descriptions of the preparations making for disagreeable, and the prevailing north breezes have the Queen Mother's reception, magniloquent an-nouncements of expeditions which are to subjugate the alarming shocks of earthquake felt at Gremada, Morrocco, and high flowing praises of the intelligent | Barbadoes, and other of the neighbouring islands."

activity of MM. Gonzales Bravo and Carrasco. PRIVATE investigation connected with the late A RUMOUR prevailed in Madrid, that the Spanish robbery at the Jamaica Bank is alluded to as tend-Government had, on the requisition of that of Lisbon, ing to a discovery of the culprit. Her Majesty's sent aid in the shape of cash and artillery for the schooner Pickle had arrived from Port Royal, with

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suppression of the revolt in Portugal. The alleged specie for the troops, and was about to proceed to murder of the Spanish consular agent, Morrono. on the coast of Cuba.

which the projected expedition to that country was According to the Demerara papers, the weather, founded, turns ont to have been a more squab. notwithstanding its variable character, was on the ble, in which the Spaniard was the aggressor. whole favourable for agricultural operations.

It appears beyond a doubt that he lost his THE BARBADOES accounts give very little interestlife in consequence of his own unjustifiable ing news. The weather continued changeable, and violence in firing upon and wounding a soldier when few of the overdue vessels from England had arin the execution of his duty. It is said that the rived. At the latest dates appearances indicated French Government has offered the use of transports | either heavy rains or a thunder-storm. From Trinito carry over the army which is to form the expedi- | dad, Dominica, and Antigua scarcely a fact comes tion. We have no doubt that the expedition will worthy of record. At Martinique a severe shock turn out to be a Spanish one. The arrests in the of an earthquoke had been experienced, but, fortu-Basque Provinces continue. Several of the principal | nately, no damage followed.

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

HORRIBLE MURDERS IN FRANCE,-- A farm-13-THE Castellano, of the 4th, states that a conpiracy | bourer, named Robichon, has been condemned to has been discovered at Madrid, just as it was on death by the Court of Assizes of the Seine-et-Marne, the point of breaking out into insurrection, and that at Melun, for murder and robbery. During the several of the principal conspirators have been absence of his master and mistress, named Malta-

verne, who resided at the farm of La Mare Rouge, he broke open a cupboard, and stole a sum of 130 EXPULSION OF THE POLES FROM POSEN .- The france ; and in order to prevent evidence of his crime Augsburg Gazette gives the following from Posen, murdered three of Maltaverne's daughters, aged under date the 25th ult .- "The fate of the Russo- | nineteen, fourteen, and eleven years, by beating in Polish refugees is decided. This morning about their skulls. A fourth child, an infant of two years, two-thirds of them were sent under escort to Mag- was sitting at the door in tears, when another deburg. The remainder will follow in a few days, sister, who had been absent in the fields, returned to with the exception of a few, who have received per- the house. Suspicion having fallen upon him he was mission to stay until the end of March. Amongst arrested, and confessed his crime,

the persons affected by the measure are the Count | WATER IN THE DESERT. From Alexandria, we de Plater, who has always resided here in a very hear that the Pasha is about to route one more of retired manner, and who recently purchased an the monsters of the desert-by boring for water estate in the Grand Duchy; the rich Count de Po- between Cairo and Suez, which he expects to find, tocki, son-in-law of Count Edward de Razzinhi, sweet, at the depth of 1,000 feet. For this purpose Count Eugene Breza, and M. de Luszewshi, who is he is awaiting an apparatus, ordered from England, calculated for boring to the depth of 1,500 feet. No mention is yet made of the introduction of woodpaving, or the new sweeping machine, into this disenchanted region ; but they will follow in their

> WESTERN HORRORS .--- Mr. Sheppard, late of England, committed suicide at Sace, Maine, a few days ago. Mrs. Loring French also committed suicide at the same place, on the same day. Mr. Edward O'Connor, late of Ireland, counsellor-atlaw, destroyed himself at Boston, on Monday night. Monseur Messemer, player on the cornet-a-piston, from France, was assassinated at Mobile on the lat inst., but is expected to recover from his wounds. Maxsey, Mayor of Nashville, has been caned by Mr. Payne. Mr. R. Polhemus was murdered near Freesuspicion. Mr. Leech, believed to be from England, M'Leod, at New Orleans, on the 23rd ult.

AT CADDO, TEXAS, on the 10th ult., Judge Hans-

£1,649 for unprovided services of former years. £1,3952 for the rewards of distinguished military J. Manners, Mr. Warburton, Lord R. Grosvenor. Lord R. Grosvenor. Lord R. Grosvenor. Could be produced with the least labour ; and thus Free plenty of good land, and a market, under their noses. THE Journal des Tribunaux publishes the following list of murders committed subsequent to the service and allowances to officers holding appointments Mr. G. Knight, Mr. Lascelles, Mr. M. Sutton, and Mr. Trade, so far from increasing employment, would actual Here then are the odds against us. The very word com- one of these refugees, charging them with imaginary assassination of Mr. Ward, in the Rue de Londres : petition, according to my notion of the word, comprises crimes and dangerous intentions. Some, he urged, -" The entire Faubourg St. Martin was this morn-The adoption of Free Trade would, at the onset, blood, sorrow, groans, and tears. It means neither were his personal enemies, because, forsooth, thur-The same of 2/1,000 for the pay of general encers not being Colonels of regiments. 262,300 to defray the charge of full pay for reduced ind retired efficers of the land forces. The next vote was for s sum of £459,000 for half-pay if the land forces. The Heuse adjourned at a few minutes after nine if the land forces. the same consequences, and requiring the same reme- reached the cottage of the labourer will be readily seen The late events in Servia were then dwelt upon. who had passed the day at Orleans, was waylayed dies. The plan which I would suggest to give employ- from the following, which was given as a calculation by The Polish exiles, it was said, and especially the on his return and shot dead. We have been assured ment to all, is to let none work but such as ought to work; and by lightening labour, balance the supply with the demand. The new productive powers to which I have alluded have brought the labour market into a condition that it cannet now possibly hear children's first the demand is calculation by the demand. The new productive powers to which I have alluded have brought the labour market into a condition that it cannet now possibly hear children's first the demand is calculation by the demand. The new productive powers to which I have alluded have brought the labour market into a condition that it cannet now possibly hear children's first the demand is calculation by the demand is calculated in the context of a letter from Stability is the market in the stable is the market in the stable is the market in the stable is th condition that it cannot now possibly bear children's fifty millions of operatives now laying dormant, which them by some severe and unexpected blow, lest they ing extract of a letter from Stockholm, relative to In compliance with the request of the master tailors labour, women's labour, and long working; for if the could be brought into requisition at any moment: be- should prove an incentive to still more daring efforts. the illness of the King. It will be seen that he of the late Colonel Pawcett, who fell in a duel, asked and journeymen of Stratford-le-Bow, that a section children work; the adults must be in a state of idleness; sides, on a moderate calculation, there was mechanical This argument had prevailed with Prince Metterwhether it was the intention of the Government to take should be formed in Stratford in connection with the and if some persons work many hours to the day, power, equal to two hundred millions of hand power, nich, and secured the otherwise unaccountable neuany further steps to suppress duelling, which he thought above Society, the distance being nearly five miles from others, through want of employment must work com-was quite within their power; and if such was not their either of the metropolitan sections, and too great to paratively few hours; each circumstance operation of the old soldier of the operator of the old soldier of the old sold intention, he thought that the withdrawing of the pen-sion from the lady, Mrs. Colonel Fawcett, was an act of injustice. intention, he thought that the withdrawing of the pen-sion from the lady, Mrs. Colonel Fawcett, was an act of injustice. intention, he thought that the withdrawing of the pen-sion from the lady, Mrs. Colonel Fawcett, was an act of injustice. intention in the information in the bady, Mrs. Colonel Fawcett, was an act of injustice. intention in the information in the bady, Mrs. Colonel Fawcett, was an act of injustice. intention in the information in the bady, Mrs. Colonel Fawcett, was an act of injustice. intention in the information in the bady is the parameter in the bady is the b Sir H. HARDINGE answered that he was not aware o'clock, at which nearly all connected with the trade in seded in their employment; and if some persons make many instances, they shut their factories and sent thou- with the Servian business was disloyal-yes, the all the shops were crowded with people purchasing up for low wages by long working, others in the same sands into the street to beg, steal, starve, or to go to an word was disloyal. And who are the persons to black for the general mourning. The physicians the law; but he had, from the circumstances of the duel, Messies. Gradwell, Crofton, Parker, and Parrott calling cannot but follow their example, and as a natural infernal "Bastile." By these means they (the manu-considered that the lady's claim was one that he could not be prolonged beyond two for the go to an whom it was applied ! Those who have been ex-considered that the lady's claim was one that he could attended from the Central Committee, and Mr. Parrott consequence one part become slaves at a pairty remu-facturers) have injured the tailor, the shoemaker, the pelled from their country, their fortunes confiscated, days. I remember, on the 28th returning from the French Church and passing the Palace, I looked up hatter, the cabinet maker, the publican, &c.; and have their relatives sent to Siberia, and who are still through having little or nothing to do. The plan that I would suggest, then, is that the people from paying their rents; have advanced the stroke of Russian policy lay in the hopes held out choly farewell to him, 'le brave des braves, and the Passionate list; allowances as of her Majesty's Royal gence to which they had arrived, and the rational function of these realms, never thinking I bound to gence to which they had arrived, and the rational function of these realms, never thinking I bound to gence to which the several classes in connection with the between the protection of labour; pay them, and have injured the revenue by preventing krin," said the Emperor, "the stanch partian of should pass bis windows again until his giant spirit cars for wounds, £110,000, which was agreed to with-out remark; as was the charge of Chelses and Kilmain-the other. They had set an example which all masters labour might be protected, I beg to submit the follow-the might be protected, I beg to submit the follow-them to exist almost without clothing, and live on the other to exist almost without clothing, and live on the other to exist almost without clothing, and live on the other to exist almost without clothing in the set of the set of the set of the set of the other to exist almost without clothing, and live on the other to exist almost without clothing, and live on the other to exist almost without clothing in the set of the The Horizity is result of the pendons granted to the charged register of the series of ing regulations, which I think might form the basis of coarsest food, thus materially injuring the home trade. shall accept all your propositions." The King dinary being, even in his illness, putting to nought

arrested.

the owner of two houses in Posen."

RRUSIA, PRUSSIA, AND POLAND. The measures lately adopted against the Polish

fuctures. In America, many of the mills, indeed most | Minister, at whose instance the Counts Plater had | hold, New Jersey, on Friday, and a neighbour of It is generally admitted that the reductions which of them, are worked by water power. The same bought extensive estates, went to the King, and the deceased, Mr. W. Reed, has been arrested on tleman who was not shot be hanged-(hear, hear, and take place in wages are owing to the want of some power which would cost only £2 10s by water implored him to make an exception in their favour,

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of the land forces.

£54,932 for half-pay and reduced allowances to officers of disbanded foreign corps, pensions to wounded foreign officers, and allowances to the widows and children of deceased foreign officers.

On the motion that £141,161 be granted to defray the METROPOLITAN TAILORS' TRADE PROTECexpense of pensions to officers' widows,

Lord HOWICE, after alluding to the case of the wife

that the Government meant to make any alteration of Stratford and Hord were present. not recommend to her Majesty.

The vote was then agreed to.

The next estimate was for the allowances on the com- Stratford and Ilford, on the advanced state of intelliham Hospitals, and the pensions and outpensioners and men should imitate, and which he was most

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was unanimously voted to the chair.

The Chairman congratulated the masters and men of

neration, and the other pappers and starving artizans,

through having little or nothing to do.

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" I want," said Mr. O'Connell at Birmingham, " Parliament in Dublin, to do the business of Ireland-a Parliament to pass laws for the Irish people alone, and having nothing to do with Imperial legislation. No, let England manage the imperial subjects-let her pass laws for E gland and Scotland; but let her have nothing to do with the laws relating to Ireland." Now, "Imperial legislation" is generally understood to involve the power of taxation for imperial purposes. Mr. O'Connell's pansses for Ireland, therefore, implies on the part of the Irish people relinquishment of any voice in the imposition of taxes for the general purposes of the empire. The consequence of Repeal would be, that Saturday." there would be no Irish members of Parliament to take a part in discussing the colonial, diplomatic, army, and navy estimates. The British Parliament would decide how much was to be expended upon each of these services, and Ireland would only have after which it was unanimously carried. to pay its proportion. Nay, more, the local Parliament in Dublin would not, according to the state-ment of Mr. O'Connell, have a right even to adopted :pass resolutions approving or condemning the foreign policy of our Imperial Ministry—it would be a Parliament "having nothing to do with Imperial legislation." This is a rather Irish way of extending the privileges of the Irish for their long and ardnous labours in this cause." people, by depriving them of any check upon a large BULNER seconded a resolution of thanks to Mr. poriion of the public expenditure ! It is difficult to Oastler and the Vicar, which was received with hearty cheering. The resolution was worded as imagine how the growth of a spirit of independent

nationality is to be encouraged in Ireland by tying down the Irish people to acquiesce in the peace or war policy of England, without giving them even a fractional vote in deciding upon that policy. Mr. O'Connell's plan is to make Ireland, not a nation, but a great borough; and this illustration is his " I am for allowing Birmingham to manage OWD. its own internal concerns, and Manchester tomanage it own internal concerns; and I think that Ireland ought to manage its own internal affairs." He did not, however, go the length of proposing that Birmingham and Manchester should cease to send members to the Parliament, which is to "manage imperial subjects, and pass laws for England and Scotland :" though he has withdrawn all claim for Irish representatives to have seat and voice in that assembly. The latest-the Birmingham edition of Mr. O'Connell's Repeal, therefore, is neither more nor less than the disfranchisement of all Ireland. "Give us," he says, "municipal government, and we ask no voice in the Imperial Legislature. Let as have a Lord Mayor of Ireland instrad of a Lord Mayor of Dublin. The ills of Ireland may all be traced to our having members of Parliament, and we wish to get rid of them." We are curious to learn how this declaration will be received in Ireland. What will the Nation say to it 1-Speciator.

DINNER TO MR. O'CONNELL AT COVENT-GARDEN THEATRE.

On Thesday night a dinner was given at Covent-Garden Theatre to Mr. O'Connell, "to show," as the amountments expressed it, "the admiration enterrained by Englishmen for his constant and conmistent advocacy of the rights and privileges of Irishmen, for more than forty years."

The pit of the theatre was boarded over so as to make it on a level with the stage, and five long tables, with two slips occupying the bend of the bexes. making seven tables in all, were spread in that part of the house. There were six cross tables and ten long tables spread on the stage, besides the grand table, at which sat the Chairman, the guest (Mr. O'Connell), and several noblemen, Members of Parliament, and others.

The decorations of the portion of the arena behind the proscenium remained the same as they manta are based in the ready-made clothes establish-

children and parents; and further that this meeting ! is of opinion that the Relay Clauses of the Amended Factory Bill now before Parliament will be found subject to a reduction of 9d. upon the wages. still more extensively impracticable than those of

the Act of 1833. That this meeting, therefore, would fain hope that the Legislature may be induced to take these matters into its most serious consideration. and be guided by the opinions of practical and com-

petent persons respecting them; but that, whatever more than three days; and if kept out more than three conclusion may be come to in reference to the Relay System, this meeting trusts that Parliament, remem-bering how vast a proportion of the factory workers are females, will not fail to limit the hours of labour days to be subject to a reduction of 1s. 6d. upon the Wages.

6. Not to keep out bespoke jockey or Wellington 6. Not to keep out bespoke jockey or Wellington addressed due moving in a day forguent spectal, that it would excite fears of farther changes and legisla- from town, and in the course of two hours, the for young persons between the ages of thirteen and for young persons between the ages of thirteen and dools, making, more than three days; and in the course of two nours, the twenty-one, employed in factories, to TEN per day more than three days to be subject to a reduction of two nours, the upwards of 300 enrolled themselves as members of the for five days of the week, and EIGHT on the la 6d upon the wages.

7. Not to keep out men's bespoke shoes, Clarence The Rev. Mr. Nunns, the Incumbent of St. Bluchers, or cloth; boots, more than two days; and if Paul's, Leeds, seconded the resolution, which was kept out more than three days to be subject to a reduc- Park; a working Collier in the chair. Resolutions and Lord Pollington in opposition to it. supported by BENJAMIN JOWETT, Esq., of London, tion of 1s, upon the wages.

and the Rev. JOHN CLABER, Curate of Hunslet, more than two days; and if kept out more than two liery. The meeting was addressed by D. Swallow. 8. Not to keep out women's bespoke boots or shoes On the motion of Mr. OASTLER, seconded by Mr. days to be subject to a reduction of 6d. upon the wages SHITHSON, the following resolution was next for making.

9. Not to keep out girls' or boys' bespoke work more "That the cordial thanks of this meeting be than two days; and if kept more than two days to be given to Lord Ashley and the other Parliamen-tary supporters of the Ten Hours' Factory Bill,

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do hereby certify that I will be answerable for any work taken out, lost, or damaged, by "That the thanks of this meeting are eminently due to Mr. Oastler for his steadfast and unwearied

while in the employ of As witness my hand on this the exertions in the cause of the poor, and especially 184

and living at No.

for his consistent and patriotic advocacy of the original Ten Hours' Factory Bill, as proposed to Parliament by the late Michael Thomas Sadler, The meeting received the reading of this precious piece of villany with that execration which it truly Esq. And while thanking Mr. Oastler, this meetdeserved.

ing feels highly delighted and thankful for the man-The first resolution was proposed by Mr. John Sefner in which the Vicar of this town and the other ton :---

gentlemen have come forward on this eccasion to advocate the good old cause of the Ten Hours' " That labour is the original source of all wealth, and the only true capital by which the physical wants of mankind can be supplied ; and as labour is the property Mr. JOHN SHAW, in a long and effective speech. of the working classes, it becomes an act of the greatest

moved the following resolution, which was seconded pjustice to infringe on the rights thereof." This resolution was seconded by Mr. Pemberton, and

carried unanimously. The second resolution was proposed by Mr. Storey and seconded by Mr. Brew. It was carried unanihood, present on this occasion, many of whom are monsly, and was as follows :---

doomed to suffer all the privations consequent on the present regulations of factory labour, are de-sirous of curtailing the hours of employment, for "Whereas the manufacturers combined together refuse to give us a fair remuneration for our labour, we are justified in withholding such labour until they shall comply."

the purpose of improving the moral and enhancing the physical condition of the people; and to this The third resolution was proposed by Mr. Morris and end, and for this purpose, they pledge themselves to seconded by Mr. The labour for the enactment of the People's Charter, ried unanimously:seconded by Mr. Thompson, as follows, and was car-

as being the means best calculated to unshackle " That we, the journeymen shoemakers, having ever responded to the appeals of other societies under similar | sinkers 4s 4d; A chemist 1s 6d; No. 12 shop 5s; the energies of our country, by destroying the corcircumstances, do now solicit the immediate assist-

Thanks were then voted to the Chairman, and the meeting separated, having lasted till nearly and we pledge ourselves to have justice done us or perish in the stiempt."

In support of the foregoing resolutions the meeting was addressed by that distinguished advocate of the rights of labour Mr. James Leach, and also by Mr. Daley, who in a strain of impassioned eloquence brought

meeting of the journeymen tailers of Manchester | heads of the capitalist conspirators.

was held on Monday, March 11th, 1844, in the Old The business for which the meeting was convened Manor Court Room, to take into consideration the being concluded, a vote of thanks was given to the propriety of joining the United Tailors' Trade Pro- Chairman and the meeting separated, determined to a tection Society of Great Britain and Ireland, when man never to submit to the base attempts now making the following resolutions were passed unanimously : to reduce them to the lowest state of degradation. -1. Moved by Mr. Melville, seconded by Mr. Allan, That in the opinion of this meeting the

The Colliers' Mobement.

2. Not to keep out shop-work more than nine days. that it deserves to be held up to public reprobation; it landlord was the least in the cultivation of the soil ;, sand incidents that occurred, and are connected with 3. Not to keep out bespoke jockey tongues more than is this-that whatever may be the length of time the the other two parties, the farmer and the labourer, the event-and must reserve them for another on two days, and if kept out more than two days to be Miner may stipulate to serve, the master reserves to affected as they would be by an alteration in the portunity. HEART-BENDING OCCURRENCE-THE ASYLUM FOR

strapping up and finishing, imore than two days; and if given to the poor serf. I have obtained a copy of this was confined to the surface, this control to a reduc-kept out more than two days to be subject to a reduc-tion of 1s. upon the wages. 5. Not to keep out heat of the most distressing will afterwards transmit it to the Star for insertion. A PUBLIC MEETING of Miners was holden at Wood- that its agitation consisted more in parade and cere- never be called upon again to mote one attended

Colliers was held at the Robin Hood Inn, Sheffield Mr. HAWES followed in support of the motion, were passed to subscribe towards defending the men who have been sent to prison from Stainborough Col-

for the men. After both sides had been heard, the men were discharged.

ECKINGTON .--- The Colliers of this place held a meeting to hear an address from D. Swallow. After the lecture two pounds were voted for the defence of the Stainborough Victims, which has been handed over to were erroneous. the proper quarter.

WAKEFIELD.-A large public meeting was held in the Crown Court, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of Monday, the 11th instant, Joseph Westerman in the chair. A number of resolutions were passed unani-mously. The meeting was addressed by Messrs. Toft, Free Trade and his boot-maker. It had been Harris, and Swallow. The same evening, a very en-

thusiastic meeting was held in the long room of the from \$25s. to £1 5s., though the duty on foreign Griffin Inn, James Auty in the chair. Mr. Harris spoke boots was only 2s 4d. a pair. with good effect, at considerable length.

CRIGGLESTON .- The Colliers of this place met on not he, but the boot-maker, who was the anti-free Tuesday night, at seven o'clock, in the Society's Rooms, trader; the boot-maker was for Free Trade in every Mr. Harris delivered an excellent address. At the thing but boots ! He regretted this agitation on Colliery (Pope and Co's), some of the men have got an both sides, deprecated a war of associations, and was advance of 2d. per yard, and 3d. per dozen. In the for the old maxim of live and let live. The corn straight work it will be an advance of 7d. per day; in | laws were as essential for the manufacturing interest bank 3d. with every hope of getting another. as the agricultural. Colonel SIDTHORY expressed his amazement that

Mr. ROBERTS arrived at Wakefield on Monday; and is now on his way to fetch a Writ of Hatmus Corpus Mr. Cobden should have brought on this motion, to liberate the poor victims incarcerated in Wakefield instead of appearing with his white wand at the hell: and we hope by the time this reaches your O'Connell dinner. He would vote for the motion, if readers that they will be set at liberty. he thought it were sincere ; but it was only another

specimen of the humbug by which Messrs Cobden BRADFORD MINERS-The Bradford Miners, late in and Bright tried to gain credit by speeches for being the employ of T. Porter, Esq., return their sincere friends of the poor. Mr. Villiers, Mr. Bright, and Dr. Bowring spoke thanks to the friends who have contributed to their

support during their protracted struggle against the unjust aggressions of the above named gentleman; the following are the sums contributed for the pre-sent week; -- A friend 53; Ditto 18; Ditto 53; Moston sion took place, when there appeared-

Gorton potters 2s; Devoges' men 6s 5d: No.2 shop ance of every united body of operatives in England; 5s; Tong Lane colliery 13; No. 3 shop 5s; A few and we pledge ourselves to have justice done us or boiler makers 3s; Bird-in-Hand 1s 9d; An unknown friend 2s; Old Mess House £6; Clayton colliery £1 12s; Ashton district £4 10s 4d; A friend 1s; A few gardeners Is 8d; A friend 53; Small sums £3 14s 8d.

South STAPFORDSHIRE.- A public meeting of MANCHESTER JOURNEYMEN TAILORS .- A general down the honest execution of the meeting upon the the Miners of South Staffordshire, will be held on Commons Bill, which was opposed by Mr. SHARMAN CRAWFORD, who objected to the wholesale power which the bill would confer, in Monday next, at the People's Hall, Wednesbury, to elect delegates to the Glasgow Conference. The chair will be taken at ten o'clock in the morning. depriving the people of their rights of commonage, SHROPSHIRE .- Within the last week the Miners and moved that it be read a second time that day cause has rapidly spread in this county. On Satur-day, the 2nd alt., P. M. Brophy arrived at South six months. Staffordshire, and R. Joynson and T. Stevenson, posed the bill in toto, and declared his determination from the Potteries. Mr. B. had made previous arto take the sense of the House on every one of its rangements for meetings, for which he had bills to take the set posted, which soon gave the slarm. The police were

himself a power of breaking the contract by giving his proportion of capital and labour applied to its culti-4. Not to keep out bespoke jockey boots, in back- slave one month's notice : but mark, no such power is vation, had a greater interest. So long as agitation THE POOR BURNED TO THE GROWNEL-TEN OF THE 4. Not to keep out pespoke jockey boots, in back- share no have not in the accept of this was confined to the surface, this country could bear INMATES CONSUMED IN THE FLAMES! -- It is our state is mining in the flames is a consumed in the Flames! -- It is our

> head on Saturday last. The usual resolutions were monial than in reality. Still, he was opposed to the with like consequences. About two o'clock on the agreed to nem con. Mr. G. Harrison, of Dukenfield, granting of this committee, if not for the agitation, morning of Wednesday, February 21st, a fire broke addressed the meeting in a truly eloquent speech; and at least for the apprehension which it would create. out in the Asylum for the Poor, some eight miles

SHEFFIELD .- On Thursday last a public meeting of these and other grounds he resisted the motion.

came forward to oppose the motion, and argued that, while the landlords derived small profit from their canital the gains of the motion and profit from MAGISTRATE'S ROOM, SHEFFIELD -On Friday four their capital, the gains of the manufacturers were the house, besides the family of Captain Timothy Colliers from Tinsley Park Colliery was summoned be- enormous. If the price of corn would not be mate- Bunker, the keeper. Captain B. lost all his effects fore the magistrates, to answer a charge of neglect of rially reduced by Free Trade, what was all the work. Mr. Palfreyman and Mr. Broomhead appeared agitation about? He strongly denied that the of the paupers bed-ridden-one of them, we were Scotch farmers were in favour of the doctrines of the Anti-Corn Law League.

Lord WORSLEY adduced some documentary evidence in order to show that Mr. Cobden's statistics, as to the relation between produce and rent.

CONGRESS.—There is nothing very important in the debates of Congress, which like an assembly Mr. BROTMERTON. after adducing the statistics of the proportion which the agricultural population nearer home, does more in the talking than the

boldly asserted that Free Trade would reduce boots

After a few remarks from Mr. O. STANLEY, a divi-

The House adjourned at half-past one o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13TH.

The [principal business was a discussion on the

He was seconded by Colonel SIBTHORP, who op-

The second reading was carried by 70 to 23.

New York firm of Harnden & Co., for a file of

New York and Boston papers down to the 2nd of

The following frightful intelligence we obtain

To-day the Princeton made another excursion.

had been discharged with ball, and the usual service

struck down so many on board, and who could not

-I have this moment conversed with a Mr. El-

Just Published, Price Sixpence. CHRISTIANITY PROVED IDOLATRY; or, a Short and Easy Mathad with the Ch Colonel Wood (Brecknockshire) said that it was a Short and Easy Method with the Christians. BY CHARLES SOUTHWELL,

"To trace an error to its fountain-head, is to refute it."—Chief Justice Coke

unable to save any of their effects-and awful to relate, ten of the inmates were burned to death.

One of those burnt (Lydia Bowen) had carried her

and forty dollars in money. There were eighteen

told, had not walked for about twenty years .-

An immense number of fires are reported in the

New York Sun, for which we cannot find room.

New York Sun, March 2.

Glasgow : Paton and Love, Nelson-street ; James Watson, H. Hetherington, D. B. Cousins, and John Cleave, London; Miss Roalfe and Co. and W. H. Robinson, Edinburgh : J. Hobson, Huddersfield and Leeds; Heywood, Manchester; and all liberal Booksellers.

TO MINERS.

WANTED a quantity of Miners at the Woodhead Tunnel, on the Sheffield, Ashton-under-Lyne. and Manchester Railway.

Good Workmen will meet with employment and in support of the motion ; and Mr. Bankes and Mr. liberal wages, by applying to Mr. Richard Hatters-Newdegate against it.

TO THE CHARTIST PUBLIC.

TONOTHAN BARBER respectfully informs the Chartists and the public generally, that he will, on the 23rd instant, open a shop in PLATT-STREET, for the sale of the Northern Star, other Newspapers, Cheap Publications, and all kinds of Stationary. Any Friends favouring him with their orders will receive his strictest attention. second reading of Lord WOBSLEY'S Enclosure of Nottingham, March 11th, 1844.

IMPORTANT TO EMIGRANTS.



To sail positively on her regular day, the 21st March, The splendid Packet Ship

MARCH 16, 1844.

was the word "Ireland," and on the left the word Justice," also in variegated lamps. At the back of the chair was the retiring-room, over which was the orchestra, containing thirty vocal and inboarded pit and the stage, was illuminated by thirty elegant ormoulu chandeliers, in addition to the great chandelier suspended from the centre of the theatre, and the smaller chandeliers suspended over each box in the dress circle. The stage was adorned by mirrors at the centre and the sides. The whole of the boxes were appropriated to ladies, and every place was filled. The galleries were also densely growded. About 1,100 persons sat down to dinner, and, the effect of the whole theatre when thus brilliantly filled was most imposing. Owing to the excellence of the arrangements, no confusion whatever took place. At a few minutes before six o'clock, the Chairman and the other chief guests entered the room, accompanied by Mr. O'Connell. On the Hon. and Learned Gentleman's appearance, he was reseived with a general burst of cheering from all parts of the House.

At six o'clock the chair was taken by Mr. T. Slingsby Duncombe, M.P., supported on his right by Mr. Daniel O'Connell, and on his left by the Earl of Shrewsbury. The following noblemen and gentlemen were among the principal gnests :- Lord Camoys, the Earl of Danboyne, the Hon, F. H. Berkeley, M.P.; Sir R. W. Bulkeley, M.P.; Sir John Easthope, M.P.; Mr. Wm. Collins, M.P.; Sir John Easthope, M.P.; Mr. Wm. Collins, M.P.; Mr. Serjeant Murphy, M.P.: Mr. W. H. Tancred, M.P.; Mr. Henry Metcalie, M.P.; Mr. W.S. Crawford, M.P.; Mr. Wynne Ellis, M.P.; Mr. M. J. Blake, M.P.; Mr. Thos. Gisborne, M.P.; Mr. Charles Hindley, M.P.; Mr. James Pattison, M.P.; Mr. John Dennistonn, M.P.; Mr. H. Elphin-stone, M.P.; Mr. Robert Holland, M.P.; Mr. Josh. Scholefield, M.P. Mr. B.S. Builer, M.P. Sir Y Scholefield, M.P.; Mr. B. S. Builer, M.P.; Sir V. Blake, M.P.; Mr. M. J. O'Connell, M.P.; Mr. W. Williams, M.P.; Dr. Bowring, M.P.; Senor Olozaga; and Mr. John Travers.

The cloth having been removed, the chairman gave-" The Queen, and long may she reign over a happy, a free, and an united people."-(Cheers).

After the "Health of Prince Albert," and the "Army and Navy," had been duly honoured; the chairman proposed, "Health and long life to Daniel O'Connell."

This toast was received with a tremendous burst

be found in another part of cur paper. The Earl of Shrewsbury proposed "The People." "Justice to Ireland," and some other teasts, including the health of the ladies, having been working chainmakers. The present ruinously low drunk-

The Chairman's health was proposed by Mr. O'Connell.

The CHAIRMAN returned thanks, and The company separated at a few minutes to twelve

o'clock.

TEN HOURS FACTORY BILL.-MEETING AT LEEDS.

A very numerous and very unanimous public meeting of the inhabitants of the Borough of Leeds, individually and collectively, to form unions in the convened by the Mayor, in compliance with a re- localities in which they reside, with the view, at the quisition signed by men of all parties, was held on earliest opportunity, to form one general union of the Saturday evening, to promote the passing of an whole trade." From the feeling manifested, at the efficient legislative measure for regulating the work- meeting, there is good reason to hope that the above ing of labourers in factories, and for limiting the resolution will be carried out to the fallest extent. labour of young persons between thirteen and The chain-makers of Liverpool, Bristol, Newport, Newtwenty-one years of age to ten working hours per | bridge, South Wales, Gateshead, Newcastle, and Glasday for five days in each week, and eight hours on gow, are requested to correspond with John Chance, the Saturday.

regarded as an inconvenient night for meetings, the with had their addresses being known. large saloon was crowded soon after the commencement of business.

were on the occasion of the Bal Masque. The tice, and impoverishment, and a species of compewhere on the occasion of the bas matyre. The tice, and impoverishment, and a species of compo-chairman sat in the centre of the stage, with the the d in the People's Hall, Wednesbury, on Menday, and immediately over the chair, suspended from the ceiling, there was a brilliant illumination of the ceiling, there was a brilliant illumination of the ceiling, there was a brilliant illumination of the basic of the caling, there was a brilliant illumination of calculated, from its mature, to destroy the best participated lamps, representing the rose, the thistle, interests of all concerned: and as most of the evils and the miscries from to the miscries of the tailoring trade, and the miscries from to the miscries of the tailoring trade, and the miscries from to the police by the lecturer. Uther meetings were held during the week, and on Mon-that depress the tailoring trade, and the miscries for the roise or the police by the lecturer. Uther meetings were held during the week, and on Mon-that depress the tailoring trade, and the miscries for the roise or the police by many of its members, owe their origin from the police by many of its members, owe their origin for the device of t to unprincipled competition alone, this meeting 3s 6d; Round's Green 11s 6d; Whiteheath Gate resolves to employ every legitimate method not only 19, 6d; Wednesbury-No. 2 £2 11; Princes End for their counteraction, but also to elevate the £2 5s; Horseley Heath 5s; Bilston-No. 1 £7 10s 10d; trade from its present degraded position, with Pleck 3s 4d; Bilston-Ne. 2 £1 7s 10d; Jerusalem a due regard to the interest of all connected £1 15s; Wolverhampton-No. 1 £3 9s; Swan Village by many. strumental performers, under the direction of Mr. with it, and which can be most effectually -No. 2 £2 103; Monmore Green £2 63 8d; Brierley G. Sisnsbury. The great salle, formed by the accomplished by the union of the entire Hill-No. 1 £1; Netherton-No. 1 £2 63 6d; Woltrade throughout the United Kingdom." 2. verhampton-No. 2 16: 1d ; Woodside £2 13: 5d ; Moved by Mr. Melville, seconded by Mr. Leuars, Brockmoor £1 9s 2d; Delf 15s 5d; Silvester £1 2s; -" That in order to carry out the foregoing resolu-Hart's Hill 8s 3d ; Rowley, Netherton-No. 2 19s 3d; tion, it is the opinion of this meeting that no union Mount Pleasant £1 10s; Porto Bello, Dudley-No. 3 can be effective unless carried out on a general prin-£3 28 13d; Gornal Wood £13s 9d; Keat's Hill ciple; we therefore pledge ourselves to co-operate with the United Tailors' Trade Protection Society £1 13s 5d; Old Hill £2 18s 8d; Penanett £1 7s 6d: Lane Head, Dudley-No. 4 £1 11s 8d; Dudley Wood of Great Britain and Ireland; and we further 12s 91d; Walsall £1 16s 2d; Five Ways, Brierley engage with the Central Committee in calling the Well-No. 2 14s 10jd; Coseley £1 9s; Wolverhampforthcoming Delegate Meeting, to be held in Lon- ton- No. 3 16s 3d; Great Bridge £3 3s 4d; Cane Lane don, on the 8th day of April next, 1844, in 45; Five Ways 125 7d; Walsall-No. 2 108; Tiptonorder to draw up a general plan of organisation." No. 2 £2 93; Pelsall £1 33. Total, £91 31. 4d.-JOHN 3. Mayed by Mr. Worsey, seconded by Mr. Hogarth -"That a Committee be appointed by this meeting POINTON DISTRICT.-It POINTON DISTRICT .- It is with heart-felt gratitude to receive the reports of persons hereafter to be that the unemployed Miners of Poynton and Worth named, whose business shall be to visit the out acknowledge the receipt of the following sums from workers, and ascertain all particulars connected their friends, towards their support. Feb. 29th, Macwith that branch of our trade, respecting prices paid clesfield Miners, £2; Oldham District, £5. March for all garments, a description of their habitations, 4th, Middlegate, £23; Norbury, £3 10s. March 11th,

Mr. SANUEL HEALEY next proposed, and Mr.

follows :--

Factory question."

midnight.

rupt influence of class-legislation.

Trades Mobements.

and the number of the persons so employed, dis- Macclesfield, £2; Pott Shrigly, £2 0s 11d; Ashton tinguishingi the number of men, women, and District, £3 0s 8d; Bollington, 14s.-JAMES WOOD, children : giving a faithful report thereon, sub-Secretary. and also the names of their employers."-4. Moved by Mr. Lenars, seconded by Mr. Maclaughton : " That the warmest thanks of this meeting March 4th, Irvine and Kilburnie; Tuesday, 5th, Daly; is due and hereby given to that portion of the press Wednesday, 6th, Kilmarnock; Thursday, 7th, Swerwho have assisted us in giving publicity to our ma-nifold grievances, namely, the Northern Star, Weekly Dispatch, and Lloyd's Weekly London Newspaper." 5. Moved by Mr. M'Cabe, seconded by Mr. Clarke: "That the petition now read be adopted by this meeting." 6. Moved by Mr. Lindray, seconded by Mr. Toole: "That this meeting appoint two dele-gates to proceed to London on the 8th of April, to resist in forwarding the presentation of the foregoing and Mr. Wilde addressed the meeting for upwards of who have assisted us in giving publicity to our marigemoor; Friday, 8th, Dalry, Ayr, Crawfardran, and assist in forwarding the presentation of the foregoing and Mr. Wilde addressed the meeting for upwards of petition to Parliament, likewise to endeavour to for- an hour, on the plan of restriction. 8th, visited Bows-

ward the interest of the trade generally."

CHAINMAKERS OF STAFFORDSHIRE .- An important resolved to do all in their power to forward the meeting was held on Monday last, the 11th instant, at Union. 9th, a delegate meeting was held at the house the house of Mr. Jeremiah Billingham, Cradley Heath, of the Chainmakers of Staffordahire and Worcesterahire, to take into consideration their deplorable condi- tion remain as usual. 2. That a delegate be sent to tion. and to adopt such measures as they could best de- the Glasgow Conference, and each member subscribe of enthusiasm repeated again and again. On order some of them are even now endesvenring to de, although the 15th, to defray his expenses. 3. That each member In a speech of great length, extracts from which will third of what they did twenty years ago. The meeting was attended by great numbers from Stourbridge, Lye Conference, when the delegates will meet at the Waste, Cradley, Cradley Heath, Dudley Wood, Brierley Folly. Hill, Tipton, Walsall, &c., and was addressed by several RESOLUTIONS passed for the guidance of the four

bringing too many hands into the trade in times of this laborious work, to the disgrace of the men, be it entrance money, and be exempt from all back nights." said. After a good deal of discussion the following "These resolutions to be in operation." resolution was passed unanimously : -- "That the

A DELEGATE MEETING of the Lancashire Coal parties composing this meeting pledge themselves, Miners took place at the Bay Horse, Bolton-street, Bury, on Monday last, March 11th. There were a great number of delegates in attendance; the chair was ably occupied by Mr. George Harrison, of Dukenfield, and the business, which was of a very interesting nature, was conducted with great decorum, and occupied upchain-maker, Old Swinford, near Stourbridge, Worces-

SOUTH STAFFORDSHIRE.-A delegate meeting was immediately adjourned out of doors. This being the attended, and upwards of 500 added to the Associa- March inclusive. From the New York Republic, tion in less than a week. The poverty of the Miners we give the account of the following in this place is exceedingly great, many working a

HORRIBLE CALAMITY. fortnight for not more than 8s. 9d. The week has EXPLOSION OF THE PRINCETON'S GREAT GUN. been a glorious one, and will be long remembered Death of the Secretary of State-of the Secretary of the Navy-of Commodore Kennon-of Virgil Maxy-of Mr. Gardner, of N. Y., &c. &c.

YORKSHIRE.- A public meeting of Miners was held on Monday last, in the Crown Court, Wakefield, Mr. Joseph Westmoreland in the chair. The meeting was addressed at great length by Meesrs. Harris, from an eye witness :---Auty, Swallow, and Toft. Among the resolutions passed, were the following :--" That it is the opinion having on board several hundred guests, who had of this meeting that nothing but shortening the been invited by Captain Stockton, including memhours of our labour will accomplish our object of a bers of the Executive, of Committees of Congress, fair day's wage for a fair day's work ; we hereby members of both Houses, and several hundreds of resolve to restrict ourselves to 2s. 6d. per day of ladies. eight hours, to commence to morrow morning, March the 12th." "That we subscribe for the ex-Fernon, and on its return, when in about twenty

pence of procuring a writ of Habeus Corpus to minutes' run of Alexandria, the large gun on the deliver from prison John Herbert and others who bow was fired, it being the second or third time it have been committed to the Wakefield House of Correction.'

PADIHAN -The following monies have been reand destruction on the deck! Among the victims, ceived :- Belthorn, £3 ls; Burnley, ls 4d; Althram, are those named above. It is said several of the £7 4s 8d; Doghole, 9s: Broadfield, £1; Dunken gunners, crew, &c., belonging to the ship, were gunners, crow, &c., belonging to the ship, were killed or mortally wounded, and several others are Park, £3 103; Marsden, £1 6s 41d; Ighton Hill Park, £3: 3d; Rochdale, £1 10s; Bexenden, £5; missing. The breech of the gun was severed, and Dulesgate, £1; Bacup, £5; Swinshan, £3 53; carried away the bulwark of the ship opposite to it. Bankrofts, 10s; and Degdale Pit, 10s. We are It was the iron fragments, it is supposed, which still remaining on strike.

Parliamentary Entelligence. وب و د د مرمو د ومرب . . و د بد دو و مدمو د

HOUSE OF LORDS-TUESDAY, MARCH 12TH.

Lord MONTEAGLE raised some discussion on the subject of the importance of an enlargement of the grant to the College of Maynooth, in order that the about sunset. A steam-boat from Alexandria, Roman Catholic priesthoud might have the benefit which was passing, was sent back to town, and of a larger and more liberal course of education. No returned with several surgeons. The Princeopposition was made to the motion of the Noble ton yet lies at anchor at the place where the Lord, which was the for the production of papers frightful accident occurred, with the bodies on board. Most of the guests have arrived in the city. connected with Maynooth.-The House then adjourned.

HOUSE OF COMMONS-TUESDAY, MARCH 12.

THE FACTORY BILL. Sir WALTER JAMES gave notice that, in committee on the Factories' Bill, he should move that light, who has just come from the Princeton. He the word "child" in the bill mean a person under states that there are only six killed in all. Judge

IMPORT DUTIES.

Captain Stockton, although badly hurt, it is thought Mr. Conpens moved for a Select Committee to in- will recover. He was standing at the butt of the quire into the effects of protective duties on imports gun when it exploded, and a piece of it went on lodges at Oldbury :-- "That all men that will not make upon the interest of the tenant farmers and farm each side of him-his face is much burned, receiving wages were attributed to want of union, and to the good their payments every fourth night shall be fined labourers. In introducing the subject he said such a the whole fash of the powder. Colonel Gardner one penny, and so on in propertion till the eighth Committee as he called for was generally granted, and had both arms and both legs blown off. Maxy's great demand for American plow; s sort of work which night, and then to be struck of the roll." "That no he had the more confidence that it would be granted arm was blown off clean by the shoulder. Com-requires but little skill to perform. Great numbers of man shall enter this association after he is out of work, in this instance because he intended, in case his modore Kennon had one leg and one arm blown off. men have eight or ten boys, who ought not to have or pay up more than two nights in arrears after he is motion should be agreed to, only to call persons There were about twelve or fourteen sailors 3882 more than one. By these means ruin is brought to the on notice to come on this beard for support." "That connected with agriculture. His object was to wounded, but Mr. Elliott says it is thought they will £ s. d. more than one. By these means ruin is brought to the on notice to come on this beard for support." "That connected with agriculture. His object was to wounded, but Mr. Elliott says it is thought they will £ s. d. £ and injurious to the farmers. It so happened that striking him on the forehead. Mr. Upsher's legs there was no real bona fide farmer in the House- and arms were broken, and his bowels blown out. he hoped that the next general election would give They all died instantly, but the President's servant. them one. But let him call tenant-farmers to give who lived about ten minutes, but never spoke howtheir evidence before a committee, and he would ever. Commodore Kennon gave but one sigh. The show that rent was the prime element in the protec- | bodies are to be brought up to the city at twelve tive system. One-half of the produce of the Lothiaus o'clock to-morrow.

morning.

went for rent; he would show that, with land rent ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS from the Boston Coufree, English farmers could grow corn with profit rier, March 1st.-The editor of the Boston Times, wards of eleven hours. The contributions (general and at an average price of 26s. For a long series of who was one of the visitors on board, writes a special) amounted to £216 95 43d, exclusive of con. years, while rent had been increasing threefold, letter to his paper, from which we take a few exsiderable sums, which had been subscribed for the relief | wages had been falling. Yet it had been attempted | tracts.

of the St. Helens' Miners in their noble struggle against to make labourers believe that their condition could Mr. Benton immediately after the affair, comof the St. Helens' Miners in their noble struggle against the encroachments and tyranny of the Coal Kings, and their still more base minions. Notwithstanding that Saturday night is generally egarded as an inconvenient night for meetings, the stress aloon was crowded soon after the commence-nent of business. Mr. Councillor Josmua Horson, the Secretary to Tode Short Time Committee from **F**. V. Wentworth, Notwithstanding that Saturday night is generally tershire. These places would have been correspondent with had their addresses being known. BARNSLEY.—The strike against Mr. Peckett is now in a very good position, and in all probability will soon the meeting was addressed by several of the accredited terminate in favour of the men. A constion of **#5** has gents of the Association, and the audience, which was the places went in their direc-werv numerons and chiefly composed of Miners, Net thill d them instantly—not a groan was separated, more than ever determined to persevere in the glorious struggle of unprotected inboar against ram-pant capital. THE NEXT GENERAL DELEGATE MEETING WIN not responsible for the wages which they paid cleared away, Captain Stockton was discovered with -that was the fault of the system. The far- his hair and face scorched, and his dress covered ther you receded from the manufacturing dis- with powder. He jumped with one spring to the top tricts, the lower wages became in the rural districts. | of his gun, and exclaimed "My God ! Would that Give the committee he asked for, and he would I were dead too !" He was immediately handed desire nothing better than to see the evidence of down and conveyed to the cabin, and a more heart-Earl Spencer and Ducie compared with those of the broken man I never saw. He is to be pitied for the Dukes of Richmond and Buckingham. But refuse calamity, though he is in nowise to blame, for it has than add the inquiry, and then what would be the effect on resulted, as I will now state, from causes over which stirring. the minds of even the agricultural population [] he could have no controul. It would be impossible that gentleman, and they hope he will again favour After showing the beneficial effects of competition for me to describe to you the distressing scenes that on manufactures, and ridiculing the idea that English- | followed the accident, for I am entirely inadequate to the task. The living will suffer more than the dead. Mrs. Gilmer immediately heard men in their agriculture could not compete with foreigners. he concluded by moving for a select com-Sheffled £4; Union colliery St. Helens £1 2s 6d ; upon the interests of the tenant-farmers and farmsonted a striking picture of a heart-struck, desolate

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have been behind the gun. Captain Stockton, have been behind the gun. Captain Stockton, RITZHUGH, WALKER, and Co., 12, Goree we learn, is among the wounded, but it Plazzas, Liverpool, will despatch the following is thought he is not seriously injured. Colonel Vessels, which are fitted up expressly with care for Benton was likewise injured. We understand the accommodation of Second Cabin and Steerage that none of the iron fragments struck him. Passengers, and sail punctually on the following but that the concussion stunued him severely, as days :-

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FOR NEW ORLEANS.

The President of the United States, who was on CLARISSA ANDREWS, COLBY, 500, 19:h March. board at the time of the explosion, but who es-Each Passenger is provided by the Ship with One Pound of good Bread, Flour, Oatmeal, and Potatoes, and Three Quarts of Water per day during caped unhurt, remains with the bodies on board. We understand the Princeton will come up in the the voyage, free of charge, FURTHER PARTICULARS .- Half-past ten o'clock.

LOCAL MARKETS.

LEEDS CORN MARKET, MARCH 12 .- The artivals of Wheat and Beans to this day's market, are larger coloured boy named Henry the President's servant. than last week. Barley smaller. Wheat has been slow sale at last week's prices. In Barley very little alteration. Oats and Beans scarcely so well sold.

> THE AVERAGE PRICES OF WHEAT, FOR THE WEEK ENDING MARCH 12, 1844.

> Wheat. Barley. Oats. Rys. Beans. Pea Qrs. **Qrs.** 1181 Qrs. Qrs. Qrs. 262566 5

> PRICE OF IRON.-English bar, per ton, £5 03 04 to £0 03; nail rods, £6 55; Hoop, £7 103; sheets, £8 03; cargo in Wales, £4 103 0d; pig, No. 1, Wales, £3 103 0d; do. Clyde, £2 103 0d - Foreign, Swedish £10 5s to £10 10s; Russian, CCND, £16 10s. BRADFORD MARKET, THURSDAY, MARCH 14-

Wool-There is no material alteration in this branch of the trade; the market is well stocked with most kinds, and if any change in prices, a shade in favour of the buyers.- Yarns are considered hardly as brisk ducement to purchase for distant delivery. The stocks continue low and the prices firm. Piece-The Piece market continues tolerably brisk, and no accumarket this morning, we had a large show of whest from the growers, and from the coast the arrivals are also to a fair extent, about 1000 quarters having arrived from the north; notwithstanding which however, the country supply was taken off readily at an advance of 1s per quarter, whilst at the same time a fair clearance was effected of ship qualities at the full rates of this day se'nnight. In free foreign the transactions were only to a moderate extent, the principal millers being rather inclined to decrease than add to their stocks at present. In bonded little

den. The few pit-men that are in these parts are

of Mr. Foremas, Bowsden, Mr. Paterson in the chair. Several resolutions were passed :- 1. That the restric-

tion, and to adopt such measures as they tould best do the thasgow contenence, and constant the word "child" in the old mean a person under states that there are only six killed in all. Judge vise to prevent the employers from reducing wages, as five-pence, and forward it to this house, on Saturday, fifteen years of age, and that the words "young Upsher, Governor Gilmer, Colonel Gardiner, N.Y. being restored, Mr. O'Connell responded to the toast they are not paying, in many instances, more than one-being restored, Mr. O'Connell responded to the toast they are not paying, in many instances, more than one-pay sixpence for the Thornley Colliers. 4. That this person under twenty-one years of Virgil Maxy, late Charge. Commodore Kennon. A meeting adjourn until the first Saturday after the age.

MESSES. DAVIS AND M'CULLEY attended the fol-

lowing places last week with good success :--- Monday,

Thomas Nunns, Mr. B. Jowitt, of London, Mr. G. acknowledgement. Balmer, Mr. Summers, &c.

The venerable champion of the factory cause, Mr. to the hall.

The CHATRMAN opened the business with a few introductory remarks illustrative of the present position of the factory question, and explanatory of some of the most important clauses in the Go-vertment Factory Bill now before the Honse of Commons.

Mr. BULNER, surgeon, moved the first resolution which was as follows:-

"That in the opinion of this meeting a plain TEN HOURS' FACTORY BILL for all ages above thirteen age, would be a most wise, practicable, and bene-acial measure, and consonant with the real and per-the Trades' Unions were assembled, when My. Peter magent interests of all parties concerned."

The resolution was seconded in an able speech, by length. It was then put to the meeting and unanimously adopted.

Mr. RICHARD BAYLDOR, of Hunslei, moved the second resolution:-" That the Relay System of the existing Factory

Law (the Act of 1833) adopted on the recommenda | given :tion of the Factory Commission of Inquiry, and in direct opposition to the opinion of the late MICHARL Thomas Bapten, Esq., and his friends, has been found quite impracticable in many instances, and has been very imperfectly carried out in others; ploy, namely :-while its partial enforcement has irequently led to a grievons diregard of train on the part of both rale or with.

the Leeds Short Time Committee, was called to the been received by the committee from Y. V. Wentworth, chair ; and amongst the gentlemen present we ob. | Erg. of Stainborough Castle, for the support of the unemserved the Rev. Dr. Hook, vicar of Leeds, who was ployed weavers. This is a second donation of \$5 from londly cheered on his arrival, Councillors Cawood that kind gentleman within a very abort period, and for and Martin Cawood, the Rev. John Clark, the Rev. which the weavers have expressed their most grateful

DODWORTH.-A meeting of the weavers of this village was held in Mr. Twigger's large room, on Tuesday Richard Oastler, who had left Leeds only a few night last, to take into consideration the best means of days before on a visit to his friend Mr. William furthering the object of the men on strike. Mr. Edwin Cadman. at Wold Newton Hall, near Hunmanby, Castle was unanimously called to the chair, who opened in the East Riding, also attended by special invi-1 the meeting in a very able manner; after which John tation, and was vociferonsly greeted on his entrance Shaw and John Grimshaw addressed them at considerable length, to the satisfaction of all present.

IMPORTANT TO THE CORDWAINERS.

OPERATIVES.

A meeting of the shoemakers of Manchester, was held on Monday evening last in the Carpenters' Hall, to oppose the combined efforts of the tyrannical portion the Trides' Unions were assembled, when Mr. Peter Hanley was called to the chair, whe is a lucid manner explained the mature of their grisvances, and in the the Rev. Dr. Hoox, the vicar of Leeds; and was course of his excellent remarks, read a copy of the resupported by Mr. RIGHARD OASTLER, at some strictions which the combined band of masters were endeavouring to degrade the men with by compelling them to subscribe to. A more infamous attempt never was made by refined tyranny to enalaye the operative.

than this production of the combined master shoemakers of Manchester as will be seen by a perusal of a copy here

> "Rules to be observed by Workmen. I do hereby agree to comply with the rules of you, while in your em-

1. To take out and bring in Work according to your

THE NEXT GENERAL DELEGATE MEETING WIN

take place on Monday, March 25th, at the heuse of Mr. William Gardside, New Inn. Dakinfield ; chair to be taken at eleven o'clock in the forenoon. Owing to there having having been seventy-three additional claimants for relief, the levy will be 1s. per member, exclusive of

general contribution. THE MINERS of St. Helens' district sincerely thank the Editor of the Northern Star for the many proofs of kindness they and their brethren have received from them by inserting the following list of contributions, DISGRACEFUL TYRANNY OF THE MANCHESTER for which they publicly express their gratitude and EMPLOYERS .- SPIRITED MEETING OF THE thanks: -Cash from board £92 6s 8d; Greenhough's men £6s 15s; Sheventon colliery £5; Ince do £1; mittee to inquire into the effects of protective duties

Copperas-hill colliery £1 9s; Crotters' Arms, Wigan £1 18s; Hendley colliery £1; Colliers' Arms, Mr. GLADSTONE praised the moderate tone of Mr. Aspull £7 4s; Lane Ends do £4; Edge Green Cobden, but could not see the connection between of their employers who are making an effort to reduce \$17 11 43d; No. 1 Lodge. Presceit £3; Bridge Inn. his speech and his motion. Both sides of the House cabin. Judge Upshur has a wife and three or four the same as last week. HOURS FACTORY BILL for all ages above million inad-prohibiting night-work, and rendering children inad-their already scanty earnings below starvation price. Firstable to the factories before they are ten years of At the hour appointed for opening the meeting, up-Gibraltar, Wigan 185; Woodhouse do £1 6s 8d; King of the agricultural labourers, and landlords were of War, Mr. Wilkins, had a narrow escape; he was

mightinesses may, in the plenitude of their wisdom, the Corn Law, was a questionable proposition. It event was made known, and all were silent as think proper. One of them, however, is so infamous could also be demonstrated, that the interest of the death. But I have not room to mention the thou

Gibraltar, Wigan 185; Woodhonse do £1 6s 8d; King William do 105; Fleece Lodge do £1; Cross Keys do; 135; Lamb's men de 3s 6d; Lord Nelson do 145; Mill Lame do 6s; Brewers' Arms do £2 17s Howe and Jockey do 5s 16d; King of Prussis do 10s; Whiston 25; Chorley £4 9s 7d; Colliers' Arms, Ince £1; Bosebridge do 10s; Dean Church £2; Fleece Lodge, Bolton £2 10s. Cash from General Board £163 4s 7d No. 1 and 2 of Bolton Lodges of Bolton Miners have subscribed £53 8s 1d towards supporting the Ains-worth men. rorth men. The Coal Kings of St. Helens have issued a printed But Mr. Cobden had not traced the enhancement was in the cabin, listening to a patriotic song from The Coal Kings of St. Helens have issued a printed form of an agreement which they intend to compel the men to sign prior to allowing them to resume work. It is a very lengthy document, and contains a many pro-visions—of course, all of them imperfect—as spaces are left to be filled up in writing with anything their high in the planitude of their without the first which free a ducation of price, as attributable to the Corn Law ; and his present statement one of the company, and as he was singing the word washington, the gan fired, and, said one of the gen-he was in the habit of holding elsewhere. Even the allegation of fuetuation of price, as attributable to the Corn Law ; and his present statement one of the company, and as he was singing the word washington, the gan fired, and, said one of the gen-he was in the habit of holding elsewhere. Even the allegation of fuetuation of price, as attributable to the Corn Law ; and his present statement one of the company, and as he was singing the word washington, the gan fired, and, said one of the gen-he was in the habit of holding elsewhere. Even the allegation of fuetuation of price, as attributable to the corn Law was a questionable measure and all was a gilant the fatal

WAKEFIELD CORN MARKET.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15 .- The holders of Wheat have been very firm in demanding last week's prices, bat the buyers were unwilling to increase their stocks of the awful fate of her husband, and " would not upon those terms, therefore not much business was be comforted ?' She groaned dreadfully, and pre- done. Barley met a slow sale, without any material woman. Miss Upshur was also on board-but her alteration in value. Oats and Shelling were doll, sufferings 1 did not witness, as she remained in the yet each fully supported former prices. Beans much

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