







Chartist Intelligence.

LONDON.

CITY CHARTIST HALL, 1, FURNAIN-GATE, Sunday evening, June 15th.—A public meeting was held in the above hall. Mr. Overton was unanimously called to the chair. A resolution, approving of the Chartist Co-operative Land Society, was then proposed.

WESTMINSTER.—The members of the above flourishing locality, having taken the Assembly-room of the Parthenon (Club, 72, St. Martin's-lane, opened it on Sunday evening last with a lecture by Mr. Philip M'Grath, on "The Land and its capabilities." A numerous and respectable audience was present.

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straw. Evil habits were thus engendered. The spirit of vagabondism became the order of the day, and every evil followed in its train. The secure possession of the land was a remote idea in the mind of the poor man. He had no other resource than to beg or steal. He had no other hope than to die in the workhouse.

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In proposing his measure, Sir James stated that he had no intention of pressing it to a second reading, and that he had been time to collect the opinions of persons best informed on such subjects; and he proposed to commit his plan to that species of examination, with entire confidence as to the merits of the measure. That "EXAMINATION" has been had. The opinions of Boards of Guardians, Overseers of the Poor, Courts of Quarter Session, and of individual magistrates and other practical men, have been forwarded to the HOME SECRETARY.

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"speaking out" on the part of LORD JOHN.—who, by-the-by, has been HOME SECRETARY himself, and who never then enunciated "the principle by which mainly an amendment can be made in the situation of the labourers grown up in agricultural parishes;" this clear and forcible manner of stating the whole question, as to the evils and remedy for the present law of Settlement, called up Sir JAMES, who thereupon spoke as follows.—

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That would be a real union of Labour and Capital. Such a union would be productive of real benefit. Is it not clear that as long as the services of men are hired by those who labour not themselves, but who have to be maintained by the hired "hands," in a far more sumptuous manner than they in their most extravagant day-dreams dare to think of, SLAVERY IN ESSENCE must exist? Can true freedom exist, when man has to sell himself to his fellow man? Is it not a mockery to talk of equality before the law, when the one man is elevated into a purchaser, and the other man degraded into a seller, of the energies of his body, or mind, or both: the price of the bargain being that the former shall live out of the labours of the latter? Is this in accordance with the inalienable and indefeasible "rights of man?" So long as the system of hired men exists the system of bond-men exists also. They are essentially one and the same: and wherever bondage is, freedom cannot dwell.

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more, who were anxious to witness the commencement of an undertaking so novel, and offering so great a prospect of success. As they travelled to the glad scene they passed by the house of the owners of the property—HARRY THOMAS. There stood the old man, leaning on two sturdy sticks, and bent with the honorable age of fourscore years, and bent—a genuine specimen of an old English yeoman: he looked cheerful and happy, and was evidently proud of the work that was going on. Scores, nay, hundreds of pounds, had been offered to induce him to break his bargain with the humble purchasers of the mineral; but the hearty old veteran felt it was "too late in life to tell a lie," and visited the proposal with all the contempt of death that he did not sell the coal to the WORKING COLLIERS; he should lie where it was—and so no doubt it would; for Harry Thomas the younger, the son of Harry Thomas the old, appears to entertain very similar sentiments to those of his father.

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