Nottingham, July 28th. Mr Dear Friends,

In the hurry of business, increased by the la the hurry of business, increased by the la the hurry of the people to become memorasing spirit of the people to become memoras four glorious Land Plan, I steal a motor to put you in possession of our position and prospects here. Last night (Tuesday) we add the of our old '39 meetings in the marketof countless thousands, to receive our wing it was, for numbers, enthusiasm, and

When Mr Linker advanced to the front of the platform to expound his political principles and address the multitude, he was received with thunders of applause; he entered separately into every topic advanced in his address "to the electors and non-electors," and with 'eloquent and most powerful arguments convinced the living mass before him, that will be considered a portion of the countric it whole and entire in this week's Star, anxious that it should not be mutilated, anxious that it should not be mutilated, was immense. propose deferring its publication till next The returning officer then took the show of hands ak, when it shall go to the world as the with, when it shall go to the world as the for Tory Benbew, when, comparatively speaking, very few were held up, whilst on the other hand, when the that no pen can give a description of brawny hands were displayed; thus the Chartist body have achieved a complete victory!—they have sis followed by several rounds of hearty apenforced their glorious principles upon those parties thuse from all parties. He maintained every who at another time would not listen to them, and de representing Labour not a single fist was plause. As usual, the reporter of the Birmingham ld up for Hobhouse or Gisborne, while for Journal' laid down his pencil whilst Linney was oconnor aforest of hands were proudly raised, speaking. ad nearly as many for Walter. The proposer Walter offered to withdraw him if Gisborne withdraw, and allow Hobhouse and Connor to be elected. The town is in a Notice, Mr Linney, the Parliamentary representgate of ferment. We will poll to the last; ative of the men of Dudley, will address a public meeting, at the Old Dock, when he will discuss the MIN IS OUR MEMBER. Prejudice is Mr Chance, of Stourheiden was unanimously

resent. JAMES SWEET.

Election Movements.

illing, and he has the respect of all.

CHARTIST CANDIDATES. BOLTON.

All has been bustle and excitement, the nomination siust over, and instead of a Mayor we have a second Jures. The latter gentleman is a rank Tory. The be thought either impertinent or imprudent in me to offer myself, the third time, as a candidate for your anti-ages. was first taken for Dr Bowring, and he had about suffrages. fear-fifths of the assemblage in his favour; it was then taken for Mr Bolling, and he had the remaining prevent me from being with you till near the day of nofifth; it was then taken for John Brooks, and he had about the same support as the Doctor. W. Bolling house to house, soliciting your voices, the a pauling mayor had the politeness to declare that W. Bolling for charity, I trust that a free expression of my opinion Bolton, and the Doctor had to demand a poll. COVENTRY.—The Chartists invited Mr Norris, of histol, to contest their city, who issued the follow-

TO THE FREEMEN, ELECTORS, AND NON-ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF COVENTRY. GENTLEMEN,-Having received a requisition to offer reelf as a candidate for the representation of your city er political views. I approve of the principles conined in the " People's Charter." I am an advocate for the entire separation of the Church from the State. I tink that Frost, Williams, and Jones ought to be resared to their native country. I am utterly opposed to he New Poor Laws and the laws of Primogeniture and Enail. I earnestly believe that free discussion and moralierce ought to be the guiding principles in all attempts Reformation. These gentlemen, are my leading pomical opinions, to whose advocacy in the House of Comens I would faithfully devote myself should I be hebured to represent you in that assembly, and shall take an early opportunity of personally addressing you in furher explanation of my views upon these and other mat-

Yours, very respectfully, ROBERT NORRIS. We hear that Mr Norris afterwards withdrew in consequence of a coalition between the Whig and

And am, Gentlemen.

On Monday last Mr John Linney, of Bilston, issued an address to the electors and non-electors the borough of Dudley, declaring he ould offer himself as a candidate for the suffrages n Chartist principles, in opposition to Mr Benbow. he Tory candidate. This announcement has created a great sensation amongst Mr Benbow's party; they are evidently afraid to meet with an advocate of truth and justice. Hence, the Dudley men could not get a beliman to announce a meeting for Mr Linney! Even this dodge was no go: the Chartists will not be tricked. Thomas Almond got a bell, and made the following announcement:-"To electors and non-electors of the borough Dudley, and especially to the working classes: Mr Linney, of Bilston, the Chartist candidate, who will contest the borough on Chartist principles, in opposition to Mr Benbow, the Tory canlidate, will, in a few minutes, address a public meeting at the O'd Dock, when he will expound the principles he will advocate, should he be returned as four representative." The people flocked in droves to the meeting, and Mr Cook was unanimously appointed to the chair. After commenting in an able manner on the principles of Mr Linney, he introluced him to the meeting. Mr Linney was eceived with hearty welcomes, and after the cheerng had subsided, he entered separately into every position advanced in his address, and discussed em in pleasing, eloquent, and convincing strains, monstrating to his audience that practical Charm would be conducive of good to all men, whilst of money, for it is apt to give them an interest in oppressorjism always had, and always would degrade, oudy applauded at the conclusion of his address.

ates for the borough of Dudley took place. Mr Linney ascended the hustings in the company fhomas Almond, John Jones, and Thomas Davies, Bilston. On the other hand, the Tories were ompanied by their friends and supporters. Dr Brown proposed, and Dr Cartwright seconded Benbow, amidst the jeers of the assembled mul-

Mr Samuel Cook, of Dudley, proposed Mr Linney as a fit and proper person to represent the borough of Dadley in Parliament. Mr Cook briefly, but ably, perishing in thousands on her fertile soil, from famine mered into the propositions advanced in Mr Liney's address, and at the conclusion of his speech, Mr S. Cook, jun., came forward to second the nonation of Mr Linney, when, to his surprise, he was land's greatest curse, and one of the main causes of old he was not on the list.

Two electors in the body of the meeting came forard to second the nomination of Mr Linney. Mr Parsons, hosier, seconded Mf Linney's nomi- her equal justice with the other parts of the empire, or by all parties. u; immediately after which a lawyer, nnder I would break the accursed link that unites her to Britain, and let her have her own parliament once more

We, the undersigned, being two of the registered elecltr, having a right to vote at the present election of a government. I know they never will instruct and en- honourable opponent Mr Clark. member of Parliament of the said borough, do hereby re- lighten the people; because an enlightened people to make and subscribe, without delay, a declaration of a day together. The measure is unjust in principle, the qualification under which you are qualified, or claim and would still be more pernicious in practice; equalified, or entitled, to be elected as a member of and therefore it would have my decided opposition. the House of Commons, according to the true intent and am against war, especially wars of aggression, and would detaing of the Act passed in the second year of his vote for the Whig government being impeached for their

regu of Queen Victoria, intituled An Act to Amend the interference in Portugal. I am for reducing the expen-E Relating to the qualification of members to serve Parliament, "EDWIN DUDLEY, " (Signed) "To Mr Linney, "WE. CALDICOTT.

One of the Candidates, &c."

and to the excise laws, and the unjust mode pursued by the returning officer requested Mr Linney to magistrates and justices in granting licenses, and other his qualification, but was rather surprised matters connected therewith. I am opposed to the prethen Mr Linney told him he would do so at the sent peor law for Scotland, and would wish to see every Toper time and place, and that he had not been man, woman, and child, get relief when they required it. really served with the notice. Mr Linney teld him, I am for restoring the Welsh exiles, and the Burghead half of Mr Parker. that if he could show him an act of Parliament to fishermen again to their homes. I am opposed to the drince him he had no right to speak, he would present government, as I look on them being the most sist, but not otherwise! This determination on ascless, insignificant, treacherous, hypocritical set that occupy a proud position at the close. He is amazingly If Lincey's part completely flabbergasted the Tory ever stood around a throne, or presumed to rule an en-Att. and they—against their inclination—were lightened country. I am opposed to their system of Pelled to hear Mr Linney expound his principles. planting bishops instead of potatoes. I am utterly op-At this stage of the proceedings Mr Palmer, a posed to every abuse whether in Church or in State, and post. Hurrah for the Charter! distinct Christian Minister, endeavoured to create would support a reform of every wil, whether local or disturbance on the platform. Mr Linney, in the national. Trespectful manner, asked Mr Palmer to allow Gentlemen—These are a few of my long cherished to stand as near Mr Benbow as he could to opinions, I trust they are yours also. Come, then, on the is, and as near Mr Benbow as he could to opinions, recommendation, every mother's son of you—bring disreputable characters who have endeavoured, the sheriffs then directed the hall to be thrown disreputable characters who have endeavoured. The sheriffs then directed the hall to be thrown disreputable characters who have endeavoured, through the means of the service press of this borough, open to the general body of electors. The order was to blacken the character of Mr West and his support obeyed, and the rush which followed was tremendous, obeyed, and the rush which followed was tre lying this, immediately seized Mr Palmer by the top of it, and keep me there. Show to the govern-

# William Hewitt, Perblisher, 16, Je Windmill IL, Haymaiket, NATIONAL TRADES' JOURN

Thank God, the working-classes have the North-

As soon as the meeting for nominating candidates

Mr Chance, of Stourbridge, was unanimously

ney to represent the town of Dudley, after which, he

GREENOCK. Mr M'Crae has issued the following address:-

TO THE ELECTORS AND NON-ELECTORS OF GREENOCK.

GENTLEMEN,-Another election is at hand-the can-

The distance I am placed from you at this time may

on the leading topics of the day may suffice, till I

I claim your suffrages on the grounds of being a friend

whole life in struggling for the civil and religious freedom

for a redress of your manifold grievances, wrongs, and op-

pressions, that you have so long borne with such exem-

Chartists-I need not say that I look for your undi-

vided support as usual on the day of nomination; I have

ever stood unflinchingly by the great Charter of your

liberties, for which you have so nobly struggled, and so

long suffered. I believe and hold, that the franchise is

your inalienable birthright; whatever be your worldly

circumstances, or the amount of your education, that no

man can deprive you of, without robbing you of a boon

heaven has conferred for defending your life, your

liberty, and all you hold dear. Annual Parliaments

would bind your representative more closely to his duties

-give you a frequent opportunity of changing him if he

proved a time-serving, place-hunting, pension-seeking

speculator, and entirely abolish the many evils resulting

from the seven years' lease granted at present to the

workers of iniquity. The Ballot would protect you from

undue influence and coercion. No Property Qualification

would give you the privilege of choosing men for their

virtue, wisdom, and morality. The District Divisions

would do justice to all, injustice to none; and the Pay-

ment of your Member would give you full control over

his actions; if honest, he would be worthy of his hire;

if the reverse, it would be wrong to keephim, even though

Dissenters-I claim your vete, because I am, and have

ever been, a decided voluntary; I am for the complete

separation of the Church and the State; the alliance has

with the kingdoms of this world. I go for the abolition

of fithes, teinds, church-rates, regium donum, and all

other grants taken from the national purse, or any other

of his religion, as well as his political belief; but to pay

Churchmen-I also lock for your support. I have no

hostility to your religion, but only a regret to see it made

a political engine to uphold the State in all its abuses.

do not wish to see your ministers paid with grain in place

Free Churchmen-I trust you will give me your sup-

diture of the nation, abolishing all places and pensions, re-

food to the starving. I am opposed to the game laws,

port also; you wished to frame good laws for the in-

support a religion they neither profess or believe.

nothing, you would cast it from you.

benefit of the State.

in College-green.

he might zerve you for nothing.

dustrious classes in the community.

plary patience.

was over, the following announcement was made-

ern Star to publish their principles-

society.

Gentlemen,

Your most obedient servant, Dundee, 10th July, 1847. HALIFAX.

JOHN M'CRAE.

the have made a favourable impression on public in the morning, thousands began thronging into the hours in the week, induces him to send his wife to spinion. The returning officer acknowledged that piece-Hall, and by the time the candidates arrived, and the factory to toll all the week; while he, instead of anouncement was received with tremendous appresent. Mr. Jones was the first to reach the hus
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liting and working a few hours in the week; while he, instead of making the same was received with tremendous appresent. Mr. Jones was the first to reach the husabout two thousand five hundred persons were making store kneads the dough, washes, &c., &c. present. Mr Jones was the first to reach the hustings, and was greeted with a reception that almost would have stood a better chance if he could have inbaffles description, which affected the honourable candidate almost to tears. Mr Miall's reception was also gratifying in the extreme. Sir Charles electors of Stockport, at the monster meeting, in the Castle-yard, held on Thursday evening, July throughout were distinguished by the utmost contact the corn laws. He acted honestly and honourably on the corn laws. He acted honestly and honourably on the corn laws. who bore large cards in their hats with Edwards this meeting is of opinion that Mr Kershaw is the for ever." They were marched in in bodies of two and three hundred each, and kept arriving in divisions in the ensuing parliament." The following was the during the morning—they marched in in compact amendment :- "That from the published opinions bodies, but were soon broken and scattered through I must go to my work, so adieu for the inability of Mr Benbow, and the fitness of Mr Lin. sea. None of the other candidates had favours.

> Linney ably exposed the wrongs which working-men listened to with the utmost order.
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> are unjustly subjected to, and contended, that Chartism, and it alone, is the only balm which will cure minister and the Tery candidate a lesson that we seen and heard the declaration of principles put forth their wounds and restore them to a healthy state of believe they will never forget, amid the continuous and explained by Mr West, we call upon the electors shouts and laughter of the audience, who greeted the honourable gentleman at his conclusion with such use our endeavours to secure his return." The cheers as must have struck terror into the heart of amendment was carried by an overwhelming ma-

MR EDWARDS next addressed the meeting, promptsinstever, and instead of a Mayor we have a second didates already in the field, I hear, do not come up to ed by the gentlemen around him. Such a laughable resolution was the following:—"That this meeting specimen of Tory oratory we never remember to request the electors to split their votes between Mr Reliton. The two first have both pledged for the and vote of all classes in your Burgh, I trust it will not temper, descended to personal abuse, and sat down WIGAN. be thought either impertinent or imprudent in me amid the jeers and laughter of the audience.

On the show of hands taking place, we were as-onished! Such a sight can rarely have been witmination; but my sentiments being so well known to tonished! Such a sight can rarely have been withad about the same support as the Dector. Well, the you all, and as I would spurn the idea of hawking from nessed. Not one hundred hands were held up for every class of her Majesty's subjects, is the object which house to house, soliciting your votes, like a paupar asking the Whig minister, and the 'villagers' from the I have in view. 'Justice to all, and injustic to none," distance, produced a somewhat large muster for the is the foundation of my political creed. Class legislation Tory, while every hand of this stupendous meeting and irresponsible power is opposed to this; I believe meet you once more, to fight anew the battle of right was held up for Messrs. Jones and Miall. A noble them, therefore, to be the source of all our miseries against might, and conquer again as we have often done and dignified demeanour characterised the proceed-government by and for the People the only remedy. sings on the part of the people. On one occasion, Sir Charles Wood being, however, unable to obtain ples and opinions are: they have been before you for a hearing. Mr E. Jones, at the wish of the returning years. But in order that none may be ignorant of them, to the universal brotherhood of man; and having spent a

> to the nation, and that would tend to wipe away the this. The Returnin Officer declared the show of hands stain of slavery from the brow of all the virtuous and inin favour of Messrs. Jones and Miall amid the thundering acclamations of the multitude, when a poll Working men-I ask your suffrage, as I am one of was demanded on behalf of Sir Charles Wood and piness. This justice to the people is not only compatible your own order, because I have an experimental know-Mr Edwards. ledge of all your sufferings, toils, and privations; and because I have thereby been led to study the best means

> > most respectful courtesy. Mr Jones was escorted back to his committee-room by countless thousands, amid one continuous cheer throughout his progress. There were no bands or | favours, but the Chartists wore their colours in their hearts, and had their music on their lips. After the nomination, Mr Jones addressed the friends who escorted him from the windows of the Odd-Fellows' Hall. A full account of the proceedings will be given

next week.

HALIPAX.—On Saturday evening a public meeting of non-electors was held in Cadney Croft, Mr George Webber in the chair, for the purpose of supporting Messrs Jones and Miall. Messrs Bowden, Rushton, Fox, and Shackleton also addressed the and exports; and, abolishing all other taxes, would promeeting, and were listened to with much attention. wide the needful expenses of a just government by a tax On Monday evening another meeting was held, at upon the property of the country. I am not only for which Mr D. Lawson presided, when a resolution was the abolition of Church Rates, but the entire separation proposed by Mr Bowden, that the borough be divided of Church and State, believing that all State endowments into wards for the purpose of carrying out exclusive dealing, which was seconded by Mr B. Rushton, the entire abolition of the Law of Primogeniture and and carried unanimously.

Market-place, on Monday last. There seems to be community, that he is infinitely superior to the other candidates for the representation of the borough.

SHEFFIELD. injured and impeded the progress of true religion, such On Monday evening last, Mr Thomas Clark, the a union can never benefit a system that seeks no connexion thousands of electors and non-electors in Paradise. square, and after explaining to them the principles way from the people, for the benefit of any class or creed upon which their suffrages were sought, he solicited whatever. I wish to see every man have the free exercise by him, a resolution was unanimously adopted, apand uphold the faith he professes out of his own refield fit to represent the interests of the borough in potic in its administration. sources, without calling upon or compelling others to

On Tuesday, Mr Clark again addressed three large out-door meetings, at all of which he was approved of as the people's candidate.

GLORIOUS TRIUMPH .- According to proclamation. ing the poor, wishing for dear food, that they may have Junder, and enslave the working population—to large stipends—it makes men doubt the sincerity of their on Wednesday morning. There could not have been the drones of society. Mr Linney was prayers for good crops and abundant harvests; and it less than ten thousand persons present. After readmakes your fellow-christians point the finger of scorn at ing the precept, and other documents issued upon On Wednesday morning the nomination of candi. you, and say, that you profess a faith, but you will not such occasions, the Mayor demanded if any elector support it; that you have a creed, but unless it costs you present had a candidate to propose; whereupon, two gentlemen proposed Mr Parker, one of the late members, and two others proposed and seconded Mr George Henry Ward, the late colleague of Mr Parterests of the church, I want to do the same thing for the ker. The proposers and seconders of both candidates were brief in their remarks, probably from a con-Sons of injured Ireland-I am the sincere friend of our long oppressed, misgoverned, and unhappy country. above nomination had taken place, Mr Town Councillor Briggs proposed, and Mr Town Councillor Briggs proposed pro veins at beholding her brave and generous hearted sons cillor Konsides seconded, Mr Thomas Clark, as a fit and proper person to represent the town of Sheffield and pestilence. I will do all I can to put an end to this in parliament,—this nomination was received with wholesale murder of human beings. I will help to put the utmost enthusiasm. Both the proposer and down that overgrown establishment, that has been Ireseconder of Mr Clark made able and telling speeches. Mr PARKER was the first speaker, and, as usual sending so many of her sons to an untimely grave. I with that gentleman, both in and out of Parliament, would rule her in kindness, not by coercion; by love, his speech was short, and contained nothing at all and not by the terror of British bayonets. I would do of importance. He was received with great coolness

joyment of the thousands of listeners. Upon the show of hands being taken, there ap-

peared about an equal number for Messrs Parker and Ward. The most extravagant calculator has not assigned ducing the standing army and navy. I am for reclaiming to either of them more than two hundred hands, the waste lands, and thus giving labour to the idle, and whilst the show for Mr Clark was fully ten thousand!!

> borough. Mr Alderman Dunn then demanded a poll on be-

> To-morrow, Thursday, the polling will take place popular, and the greatest excitement ever known in Sheffield exists in his favour. We will send the result of the poll by to-morrow'

STOCKPORT. The men of Stockport have so far proved themcontinued efforts of all the renegades, traitors, and required by the statute. ers, they have already obtained the means of paying In a few seconds the vast chamber was densely

was, for numbers, enthusiasm, and stight was, for numbers, enthusiasm, and was for numbers, enthusiasm, and stight was, for numbers, enthusiasm, and was for numbers, enthusiasm, and stight was, for numbers, enthusiasm, and stight was, for numbers, enthusiasm, and was for numbers, enthusiasm, and stight was, for numbers, enthusiasm, and stight was a sample of fection, and will suffer note of the policy. This has driven the wild was driven the world that with entitients on the policy. This has driven the wild with entitients on the policy. This has driven the wild with entitients on the policy. This has driven the wild with entitients on the policy. This has driven the wild with entitients on the policy. This has driven the wild with entitients on the policy. This has driven the wild with entitients on the policy. This has driven the wild with ent

and possessing all the ardent zeal that converts are speech of some length, which was partly interrupted. are always so noted for, is desirous of proving his and in some parts totally inaudible; as a specimen we twenty years ago be fought the battle of the constitution faithfulness to his new masters, by charging Mr take the conclusion. In the name of all those great of the noble lord of Levil George Bentinck.

was associated—in the name of civil and religious rights and liberties of his fellow-subjects. (Cheers.) But such charges, coming from that quarter, are liberty, justly understood and impartially carried The excitement in this borough is indescribable, at received for their just value by the people of Stock- out—in the name of public education extended had only to compare the principles which prevailed when the same time that the utmost order is observed. The rapid strides made by the glorious principles of their guard against these mean and dastardly rene
Chartism avoid arrestation. The leading dis.

The leading dis. The rapid strides made by the glorious principles of Chartism exceed expectation. The leading dissenting ministers and numbers of the leading manufacturers have pledged to Mr Ernest Jones; and we are confident of a glorious result.

On Tuesday evenium, a great meeting of women the formula of these worthies, Mitchell, was the father they are the franchise, proved to be a "Tory tool" upon a late occasion, and of which the rapid land land of which the rapid land land of which the rapi

On Wednesday, the nomination took place. Early whose peculiar social notions of only working a few

duced more honest men to render him assistance. STOCKPORT. - Decision of the electors and nonresolution proposed by the Kershawites:-"That most fit and proper person to represent this borough of Mr Heald and Mr Kershaw, this meeting is of called to the chair, he dwelt at great length on the that magnificent meeting, like drops of water in the opinion that neither of these gentlemen possess either talents, honesty or principles, that are neces-Sir Charles Wood first addressed the meeting, and sary for any gentlemen representing the various introduced Mr Linney to address the meeting. Mr though received with one burst of indignation, was interests of this great country. We, therefore declare that neither of these gentlemen deserves the to give him their support, and we pledge ourselves to jority, amid the most enthusiastic applause, greatly to the discomfiture of the Kershawites. The next

> dress, and was greeted throughout with rapturous and we are sorry to curtail it, but the demand upon our columns compels us to leave out several excellent

officer, addressed the meeting to obtain silence, which I will briefly state them, so that all may know them, of my fellow men, I would rejoice now to help in framing was instantly procured by our Chartist friend for the and thereby be prepared to support or reject, as the Parliament, I proceed to lay before you an outline of such laws as would bring permanent peace and prosperity this. demands.

Justice to the people requires that the voice of their representatives be heard in the legislature which makes laws affecting their lives, means of subsistence, and hapwith, but inseparable from the real happiness of all. Thursday was fixed for the polling-day. We are My principles are therefore embodied in the People's bound to say, the returning officer acted with the Charter. It will give to every male of sound mind and twenty-one years of age, a vote; the Ballot; Annual Parliaments; Not Property, but a Common Sense Qualification; Payment of Members, and the Division of the Country into Electoral Districts Justice to the people demands that this extension of the suffrage be immediately passed into law; and if I am returned as the representative of your honourable horough, I pledge myself, with my vote and influence, to the immediate enactment of the People's Charter. The principles of the Charter would rest the government of the country in men of mature age and sound mind; the present system enfranchises and legislates for bricks, mortar, and matter suffrage. I am for direct taxation, and would therefore vote for the abolition of all duties upon imports your representative. (Loud cheers.) thousands of electors and non-electors in the whence man derives every article his sustenance and comfort require. The state of Ireland demands the but one feeling amongst the intelligent portion of the statesman's serious consideration; and after mature a subsistence from the soil of their native land, and an increase of the suffrage. (Cheers.)

versal interests my highest happiness. Your Friend and Servant.

Manchester, July 23, 1847. WILLIAM DIXON. CITY OF LONDON.

Many of those assembled were of the Hebrew persua-Mr Clarkspoke last, and delivered himself of an sion and all bore on some part of their outward gear city. There was, however, a total absence of those concomitants of an election, such as the display of banners, processions headed by bands of music, which heretofore we have been accustomed to give efficacy to those opinions which heretofore we have been accustomed to give efficacy to those opinions which heretofore we have been accustomed to give efficacy to those opinions which a laugh.) Casteinly we had some above the accustomed to give efficacy to those opinions which a laugh.) Casteinly we had some above the contract of the pleasure of gaining a victory. ("Hear, hear," and which heretofore we have been accustomed to see, and the absence of these exhilirating adjuncts threw Upon being called upon to decide, the mayor de- a chilliness over the proceedings. The representaclared Thomas Clark, Esq., and George Henry tives of the press, and those who had active duties Ward, Esq., the duly elected members for the mitted into the hall by tickets at half-past ten o'clock, and shortly after that time the principal agents of W. Kennard, Esq.,) attended by Mr Under-Sheriff Howas a friend of civil and religious li Baylis, Mr Secondary Potter, and other civic functions. tionaries, took their places on the hustings, where

they were speedily followed by the candidates. The proceedings then commenced by the usual prolowed by the reading the statute against bribery and corruption, and the administration, by Alderman selves worthy of liberty; for notwithstanding the Sir Chapman Marshall, to the sheriffs of the oath

collar of his cost, and told him if that was his in. ment that you prefer your own interests, to their places the whole of the expenses of bringing Mr West to crowded in every part; but the centre area, imme. promote the interests of the country.

and we are confident of a glorious result.

On Tuesday evening, a great meeting of women exclusively was held in the Odd-Fellows' Hall, to promote the return of the people's candidate. There could not have been less than two thousand women present. The proceedings were conducted with the utmost enthusiasm and order. This was ene of the tutmost enthusiasm and order. This was ene of the These are the parties who have the management of citizens to restore the noble lord was the father—in the proved to be a "Tory tool" upon a late occasion, and and of which the noble lord was the father—in the name of free trade, and of those principles which had offer his services to the Chartists, if they welld pay him the tame as the others were paying him.

These are the parties who have the management of citizens to restore the noble lord again to his place in the 'Commons House of Parliament.' in the 'Commons House of Parliament.' Mr W. HAWES, brother to the member for Lambeth,

seconded the nomination. The other candidates (takingthe order of nomination. The other candidates (Mr. Ingthe order of nomination) were Mr Masterman, Mr Patteson, Mr. Treshfield, Sir G. Larpent, Mr Ald. Johnson, Baron Rothschild, Mr Beven, and Mr Payne. The speeches of the movers and seconders of land' party. Then there was another party called the the four conservative candidates were completely

Lord J. Russell was well received by the great are! you are!) Gentlemen, when on a former oc-casion, six years ago, I solicited your suffrages, I had respected by all parties. (Cheers.) He begged to second to contend with those who stood by the principle of protection to native industry. In the next year the

Sir R. Peel to his constituents, in which he affirms mulus. In the case of the candidates before them, howthat after the change of 1842 the corn laws became ever, no such stimulus was necessary. There had, it so odious that they could not be maintained; and, was true, been some show of opposition by a Mr Warren. lastly, it is confirmed by an address which I read in He had retired; and what reason had he given! Why, the newspapers to-day, in which the candidates op- "That all his friends had gone out of town." (Laughter.) posed to us have abjured the name of protectionists, Well, really that was very unkind; more especially as it contended in 1841. (Cheers.) Gentlemen, with regard to other questions I will not detain you now, serted him, had "promised to subscribe munificently to a very large body of electors, I think the time is 'it was otherwise with those who supported Messrs tantism is in no danger; but whilst we hold fast to prosent the borough of Finsbury in Parliament. protestantism, let us not forget our christianity. Mr J. M'CLAREN seconded the nomination of Mr hardship which they unjustly suffer, I will use my that we ought to abstain from promoting education, (Cheers.) I am in favour of education in connection

mean to adhere. I will now finish by declaring that as a minister of the crown I am not afraid of facing deem it the highest honour should I again become The Conservative candidates met the same reception as their proposers, and their speeches passed in

dumb show. A fact, however, which they took care to remedy, by having them printed in full, in the Standard, in the evening. From these, it is to be gathered that they opposed Roman Catholic endowments, were desirous of an alteration in the Bank, SOUTH SHIELDS.—Mr Dickenson addressed some the landed aristocracy to lock up the raw material, from taxation by which the burden should fall as lightly as possible on the labouring classes.

Legislative Union existing between Ireland and this returned him by a large majority, and again in 1837. country, believing that a Domestic Parliament, in which | He was defeated in 1841, because he was a supprter | most extraordinary, indefatigable, and unwearled zeal in the whole of the Irish people should be fully and fairly of free trade and advocated a repeal of the corn your cause. (Loud cheers.) He is, indeed, as we all candidate in the Chartist interest, arrived here, and on the same evening addressed a meeting of several real wants of the people, and the developement of the representative he stood true to his flag. (Cheers.) resources of the country. I maintain the right of the He always supported, and would, if again elected. unemployed labourer, as well as the aged and infirm, to support, vote by bullot, triennial parliaments, and If he is the enemy of one man in the world he is his shall therefore oppose the present Poor Law as insuf. Sir G. LARPENT stood on the ground of his being proving of Mr Clark as the only person then in the scient in its provisions, as well as insulting and des- an advocate of civil ond religious liberty and of free

Gentlemen,-1 have given the condition of the labour- Baron Rothschild was greeted with loud cheers ing classes my serious consideration, and find the and a general waving of hats. He came forward to acreage of which is capable of maintaining four times its votes as a firm advocate of civil and religious liberty, present population, the people are starving for want of and a zealous reformer of all abuses. These opinions the common necessaries of life: I, therefore, if returned were now more prevalent than when he first esthe meeting for the nomination of candidates was for your borough, shall consider it to be my duty as poused them; but he trusted that he had also perspective of what party may be in power) to take imme- of his family with their great city had given him of industry such as Wigan, Manchester, Leeds, Liverpool, | course with the continental states had enabled him Bradford, &c., may be drafted out of the over-stocked to obtain an intimate knowledge of their foreign abour linarket, and located upon the land, where, by | trade, now more than ever an object of the greatest industry, they may provide for themselves and families, importance. He did not, however, wish to lay any without the degradation of becoming chargeable to the stress upon his personal merits, and he would only parish for relief. Gentlemen,-There are many other questions which of the electors, and that on every occasion in his priof submitting to you shortly; in the mean time, I assure of reform and improvement which had lately been Mr Ward next spoke, amidst considerable confu- dates for the representation of the City of London in seat. I might answer that this is rather my affair old wounds are long since healed; and, since you sent date continued: My opponents say I cannot take my sion and interruption. He made as able and subtle a defence of the Whig policy as he well could; and hall-yard was the rendezvous for all the idlers of the material declaration that is to be rendezvous for all the idlers of the material declaration that is to be rendezvous for all the idlers of the material declaration that is to be rendezvous for all the idlers of the material declaration that is to be rendezvous for all the idlers of the material declaration that is to be rendezvous for all the idlers of the material declaration that is to be rendezvous for all the idlers of the material declaration that is to be rendezvous for all the idlers of the material declaration that is to be rendezvous for all the idlers of the material declaration that is to be rendezvous for all the idlers of the material declaration that is to be rendezvous for all the idlers of the material declaration that is to be rendezvous for all the idlers of the material declaration that is to be rendezvous for all the idlers of the material declaration that is to be rendezvous for all the idlers of the material declaration that is to be rendezvous for all the idlers of the material declaration that is to be rendezvous for all the idlers of the material declaration that is to be rendezvous for all the idlers of the material declaration that is to be rendezvous for all the idlers of the material declaration that is to be rendezvous for all the idlers of the material declaration that is to be rendezvous for all the idlers of the material declaration that is to be rendezvous for all the idlers of the material declaration that is to be rendezvous for all the idlers of the material declaration that is to be rendezvous for all the idlers of the material declaration that is to be rendezvous for all the idlers of the material declaration that is to be rendezvous for all the idlers of the material declaration that is to be rendezvous for all the idlers of the material declaration that is to be rendezvous for all the idlers of the material declarati We, the undersigned, being two of the registered electors and Non-electors—In a word, I am opposed retired, declaring that he knew he was not the popular that as your representative—as the representative—as the representative—as the representative—as the national scheme of education propounded by the lar candidate, as that honour was reserved for his flicts, bustle, and confusion of a contested election. the most wealthy, the most important, the most in- losing together, but never halting in our efforts in the telligent constituency of the world, I shall not be re- one direction. (Hear, hear.) Henceforth, therefore, I quire of you, as one of the said candidates at this election, and a corrupt and unjust legislature cannot exist address of remarkable ability, in the course of which the card of the four liberal candidates. Ill assorted form of words whatever. He therefore called upon the world, I shall not be resulted to the four liberal candidates. Ill assorted form of words whatever. He therefore called upon the world, I shall not be resulted to the four liberal candidates. Ill assorted form of words whatever. He therefore called upon the world, I shall not be resulted to the four liberal candidates. Ill assorted form of words whatever. He therefore called upon the world, I shall not be resulted to the world, I shall not he administered a most severe castigation to the two jokes and gross personalities served to amuse the them for their assistance in defence of the great used in politics at all (laughter), will work together in Whig candidates, much to the satisfaction and en- motley throng until the hour at which it had been principle that political rights should not be dependproclaimed that the Guildhall would be thrown open ent upon religious opinion. Having stated his opifor the reception of her Majesty's lieges, the electors, inions on freedom of religion, freedom of trade, exliverymen, and householders of the metropolitan tension of knowledge, and consequently of exten-

sat down amidst loud applause.

the several candidates began to arrive. Precisely at the poor man's friend. He wanted to see the poor laughter.) Why didn't he come forward! He will be The usual show of hands was then taken.

Mr Sheriff CHALLIS declared that the show of clamation for opening the election. This was follow as in favour of Lord J. Russell; J. Pattison, Esq.; Sir G. Larpent, and Baron Rothschild. A poll was then demanded on behalf of the other

Lord J. Russell proposed a vote of thanks to the Sheriffs, for their fair and impartial conduct. Mr Masterman seconded the motion.

Mr Sneriff Kennand returned thanks, and hoped brains, why doesn't he write for his own profession, inthat the election would fall on those who would best stead of talking nonsense about physic! I'll warrant

FINSBURY. The hour appointed by the returning efficer for the nomination of the candidates for this borough was nine o'clock on Wednesday morning; at which time the hustings erected on Islington-green were very fully attended by the committees and friends of Messrs Dun-

combe and Wakley. Mr Duncombe was not present, but a certificate was shown, and afterwards read to the meeting, from Dr Elmore, his physicion, stating that he was too ill to attend, as he was suffering from bronchitis, "much increased by his recent exertions in the House of Commons," but which might be removed "by a few months" care and change of air."

The usual preliminary proceedings having been gone through by the returning officer, the more immediate Five Shillings and Sixpence per Quarter business of the day was commenced by

Mr V. Knight, who came forward to propose Mr Thomas Slingsby Duncombe as a fit and proper person to represent the borough of Finsbury in Parliament. He felt sure that the electors, when they reviewed the past to protect the proceedings, and to prevent all those conduct of their representatives, would all agree that they had discharged their duties in the most exemplary manner, which had entitled them not only to thanks for, the past, but also to confidence for the future. (Cheers.) They had been the staunch supporters of public rights and public liberty. (Cheers.) As to Mr Duncombe, rights and liberties of his fellow-subjects. (Cheers.) Mr C. STURGEON came forward to second the nomina-

tion. He said it must be a satisfaction to the electors of Finsbury that they would at least understand what the principles of the candidates were. He could not say. the same of most of the electors in the kingdom. There were what used to be called Tories, but who now took the name of Conservatives. Now that they had got rid of the corn laws and other monopolies he could not see what they had to conserve. (Cheers.) But they were so interlaced with the Whigs that it was impossible to distinguish the difference between the two. Then there were also the 'Young Englanders.' What were they? We all knew what old John Bull was; but he defied any 'Peclites. What their principles were no one could that question, and came forward when he thought the good of the country required it. He did not deceive body of the hall. During the whole of his address, his party; they deceived themselves. (Cheers.) There however, such a noise and uproar prevailed, it was was another set of persons who called themselves neufrequently impossible to hear distinctly what he said. trais; but if you read their addresses it was impossible He commenced by saying, I promise, if you be silent to make out what they meant. (A laugh.) He congrafor a short time, that I will not detain you long. I tulated the electors of Finsbury that they at least had no have been returned as your representative before, and I now come before you, the greatest and most numerous body of electors in the metropolis of the country and of the empire, to ask you whether I am worthy again to represent. (Loud cries of "You are I vou are I) Gentlemen when on a former or

Minister of the Crown proposed great relaxations of satisfactory for the electors to place confidence in a man duties. The bootmakers and others who were interested who they knew would not betray them. Look at the in those relaxations came to me to represent the in- case of a neighbouring borough, where a most remarkable jury they would suffer by admitting, duty free, those instance had been exhibited of confidence betrayed. articles which they manufactured, while corn was pro- The more the electors of Finsbury knew of Mr Wakley, hibited. But I said to them, they might depend upon it, that if the principle of free trade was ad-MR MIALL delivered a powerful and splendid adlress, and was greeted throughout with rapturous and was according to the more reason they had to trust him. (Cheers.) No
so odious that the whole system would become straightforward conduct. But that made him a better excluded, and that the whole system would become straightforward conduct. But that made him a better so odious that it must break down. (Cheers.) Gen- man for the purposes of the electors of Finsbury. (A tlemen, I find that this assurance of mine has been laugh.) It appeared that the two candidates were to be confirmed; in the first place, by the event; in the elected without any opposition. He almost wished that next place, it is confirmed by the recent address of there had been a little, because it often acted as a stithus altogether giving up that cause for which they seemed, from the commencement of his address, that because having very lately explained my sentiments for his election." (A laugh.) Mr Warren added, that now come for action-(cheers)-and it will be for Duncombe and Wakley." That was very true; and it you to decide, to morrow, whether I am again worthy showed who were the best men, those who stood to represent you. There are persons who affect a staunch, or those who ran away. (A laugh.) After great alarm for protestantism, and endeavour to some further remarks, Mr Tidmarsh concluded by prefrighten you with vain terrors. Gentlemen, protes. posing Mr T. Wakley as a fit and proper person to re-

(Loud cheering.) With great respect for that body Wakley, and in allusion to the early hour at which the of protestant dissenters who have opposed me on the proceedings were commenced and were about to termiquestion of education, I do say that it is a matter of nate in the unopposed election of the two candidates, national importance to promote the education of the said, that as their representatives would be the first people. (Cheers.) If the protestant dissenters members returned to the new House of Commons, so he come to me and complain of any grievance or any might justly assert they would be the best men there. Mr Boxkett then asked if there were any other candibest efforts to relieve them from it; but if they say dates to be proposed, and none appearing, the returning I declare that on this point I cannot yield to them. fit and proper person to represent them in parliament. with civil and religious liberty, and to that cause I the candidate, he was pronounced to have been duly elected. (Great cheering.) The same ceremonial was observed with respect to Mr Wakley, who was also is money: the former is a living soul, the latter a dead this great body of my fellow subjects, and that I shall like manner pronounced to have been duly elected. (Loud cheers.)

Mr Wakley, amid loud cheering, then came forward and addressed the assembly. You have, said the hou, gentleman, again rendered it necessary that I should discharge a pleasing duty; but the gratification on this occasion is, I confess, blended with feelings of extreme pain. I ought not to be the first to stand here to roturn thanks, and I occupy that position only because my esteemed and respected colleague is, I regret to say, labouring under an indisposition so severe that he could not attend a public meeting without danger to his life. Mr Duncombe, for some time past has suffered greatly, and I can assure you that the sympathy of all the mem-Mr Pattison said that the present was the fifth bers on the Reform side of the House of Commons has deliberation, I am in favour of the Repeal of the time that he appeared before them. In 1835, they been painfully excited by observing his impaired health. And why has he suffered? Because he has displayed the know, one of the most gallant fellows that ever entered the House of Commons. (Renewed applause.) I respect and esteem him much more than I can describe. own enemy, for he forgets himself in his love for his fellow-creatures. (Great cheering,) I say this with warmth; and so long as I retain the distinction of reppresenting you in Parliament I kope I shall have the extreme felicity of having that honourable man by my side. Mr Duncombe is not the one to flinch in any strange anomaly in existence, that in a country, the claim their support as a free trader, to ask for their emergency, or on any public occasion, and you may well conceive his own disappointment at finding himself unable to appear now before you. (Hear, hear.) Let us hope, however, that he will pay that attention to his health which is required, and I have no doubt that with held in Market-square, commencing at ten o'clock your representative to call upon the government (irrewill return to his post like a lion refreshed, and that you diate steps for carrying out a just system of Home Colo- every opportunity of becoming acquainted with the will ere long have the pride and satisfaction of knowing inzation, by which the unwilling idlers in the busy sears sources of its prosperity, and his extensive intermons of this empire. (Cheers.) I would say much more, but lauguage is not adequate to express the feelings I entertain towards him. Had you seen him, as I have done, fighting night after night and month after month the battle of the people, you would think as I do: but you can have no idea of what that man has to enmight be mentioned which the limits of this address vate capacity he had contributed to the utmost of in your cause. (Hear, hear.) His own associwill not admit of, but which I shall have an opportunity his power to the attainment of those great measures ates, those of his own order, are astonished and sneer at him, question his motives, you that your choice shall be my qualification, your ap- passed. In assisting to the full developement of the and entreat him to cause less inconvenience probation my reward, and the promotion of your uni- principles of free trade, and in securing perfect free. others assail him more openly; but whether dom of commerce, he should be still more anxious to secure perfect liberty in religion. On all occasions below to secure perfect liberty in religion. On all occasions he had expressed himself hostile to grants of money laughter.) No enemy can make him quail; no power from the public funds for religious purposes; and he can intimidate him; never did a more devoted advocate thought every possible extension ought to be given to ducation, without the interference of the state in plause.) Once, you may remember, we had a contest Wednesday having been appointed by the returnpublic religious instruction. The honourable candiwe are I am glad to say hetter acquainted now. The We are, I am glad to say, better acquainted now. Th

ened, we shall not impair our energies by a want of sion of suffrage, he had only to ask the electors of flat. If we had an enemy to fight with, we should have were not only his, but he believed to be theirs also. a laugh.) Certainly, we had some chance; there was The honourable candidate, who was frequently in- an opponent—this unfortunate Sam Warren—another of terrupted by bursts of cheering and counter cheering, the soft Sams, I suspect. (Laughter.) He, however, was not a candidate at all; his letter tells us not that be ME PAYNE was received with shouts of "Sham! is a candidate, but that he is not going to come forward. Payne," No! Payne," which continued during the whole period of his address. He said that he was idea of Sam Warren representing Finsbury! (Loud eleven o'clock the sheriffs (Mr Ald. Challis and R. protected, and a humane system of poor laws in force. charged with cowardice if he does not show his face next He says his friends, if he has got any, have all gone out of town. Where is he !-is he out of town! (Hear, hear.) Having run away himself, what right has he to complain of others doing the same sensible thing ? He informs us he is on the York circuit. That is where he has gone to-looking out for the pence of some poor devil locked up in York Castle (laughter), or foraging for some fellow, fool enough to give him a brief. (Great laughter.) There's not such a blockhead in the county of York, I can tell him. He's a writer for the

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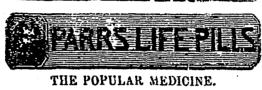
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remembered, where the fountain is pelluted, thestream Stamp affixed to each box of the Genuine Medicine.

A DANGEBOUS DISEASE OF THE LIVER AND STOMACH quently seized with violent spasms which so nearly choked him that he often anticipated he should be found

#### Correspondence.

DUMFRIES. INSOLENCE OF THE SHOPOCRACY.

Really the impudence of these sycophants of the till be gins to exceed all decent bounds. The presumption of pull, and a pull altogether for freedom, that time is the those practical and enduring reforms of which the Ram of Derby was merely a specimen of the animus present, when the factions are paralysed by the appalline of the three kingdoms stand so much in need.

bold push for their rights, this blessed result of the Re- will do nothing for the general good, but, by their one. brawlers-and who will aid and assist in the disseminaform Bill and the League organization, will do it; and if sided system of legislation, have only studied theinterests tion of those glorious principles which will not only units hear.) Mr Booth here paid a very high complined to the talent and ingention of the complined at the complete anything will bring about a union between the aristn- of the privileged and monied classes, and instead of even the three kingdoms in one holy bend of brotherhood, cracy and the people (if in no other way the incubus attempting to redress our manifold grievances, have but which will extend its influence ever the continent can be got rid of, which seeks to oppress both), this wickedly and foolishly cramped the energies, and squan of Europe, and throughout the whole civilised world! must force them to it. Every day brings additional dered the resources of the country; and, therefore, secproof of the wisdom of that policy through which the ing that there is no hope of amondment in the future. working classes held aloof from the Anti-Corn Law unless we do something for ourselves, at this critical League—a body, that with a quasi-popular cry, can be time, I implore you, my brethren, to unite calmly and regarded in no other light than as organised to attempt deliberately, but at the same time, fervently and deterthe transfer of the power to tyrapnise and plunder minedly, in one grand national object—to return to the

nalize their triumph by a "Demonstration;" and to labour and forestalling with your food; men of the term, may be gathered from the fact, that the circulars calling this meeting were addressed exclusively to the Parliamentary electors. As the railway, its commence-in their struggles to obtain anamelioration of their conditation. During the dinner the band, very ably led to the paucity of reporters present, perhaps the electrons. ment, and the demonstration, had formed matter of town tion, are thoroughly acquainted with the nature of their by Mr Frere, played some enlivening and popular tioncering business kept them away; however, the Price—Half-piats, 1s 3d; and Pints only 2s 9d per an immense muster of the working classes repaired to and insist on the most preper mode to redress.

the rendezvous; but a couple of ugly "lettered, braw "England expects each man will do his duty," Likewise, the now popular remedy for CHRONIC brass collared " spaniels, posted at the door, unceremed a clap trap phrase in the mouth of faction, from the time niously turned every gentleman in fustian to the right. that it was first uttered by the hired brave of a liberticidal about. An adjournment having been made to a larger government, to the present, and too often has it been used place, the workies forced themselves in, and listened to to incite the unthinking crowd to the support of measures without deigning to take any part in the preceedings. A never was there a sentence more full of meaning, nor any part in the affair.

deen Cutting their Teeth. Price, is lid per packet. A other leading trades, such as shoemakers, carpenters, carpenters, each packet of the Soothing Powders.

The above valuable Medicines are prepared only by the classes were concerned if not eltographer. consequence was, that the display, as far as the working. of the right of the many, against the might of the few, of classes were concerned, if not altogether, was a decided the claims of humanity against the sinister designs of failure; although the local newspapers are doing their faction; and it will but ill accord with our denunciations With the exception of two flags, which by some means or if we do not strain every nerve to make our voices heard were followed by a score of small boys, representing one own chosen and veritable representatives, of the numerous trades in town, the colours of the Free. There are various ways of doing our duty at the was intentional, there is no doubt.

they might get on very well without "the tail," tended to have a grand display, in the shape of a demon- imposition on common sense and common justice. stration of a more useful character, in a month or two-

MOVEMENT.

despots of the workshop on the 16th inst,

CARPENTERS' AND JOINERS' SHORT TIME TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. Sir,-Through the medium of " Labour's only Adrocate," permit me to call the attention of your readers to the movement now in progress among the carpenters and joiners of London. They have been in the habit of working sixty hours per week, they now desire to have those reduced to fifty-eight and one half; i. c. to leave off on Saturdays at four o'clock, in the place of half-past five. To accomplish this they have resorted to agitation, based on the principles of conciliation; which has been attended with success, as thirty of the most influential builders have given the privilege; but as many more must give it ere the privilege can become general and as they seem to hang back, it is absolutely necessary that the journeymen carpenters should unite, and persevere earnestly in their agitation, if they wish to preserve what bour. The privilege, if adopted throughout London, will give employment to 359 men more than the present system does; and carried into operation (supposing it did not exist in some towns.) throughout England and Wales, 3,590 more carpenters would be required. I am aware many are careless about the movement. Carpenters of London are usually not inclined to bestir them selves by agitation, to better their condition ; an opportunity now occurs to redeem that failing. If they will Government Stamp pasted round each box; also the fac but reflect on the position they hold in society, they

ortance of the movement in reducing the hours of la. wish to maintain their present position, and improve day, will only last ten years. Long hours take away the time that ought to be devoted to mental improve. ment, and thus keep the mind in ignerance. Long bours cause a surplus of labour, and then workmen compete for it, "and wages fall." If five men work twelve hours per day instead of ten; for every week they work at that rate, they deprive one man of six days work. In thin and sickly in appearance, and an ignoramus in intellect. He is middle aged at thirty-five, and old at forty-five. Consider these things! then, carpenters of London-shake hands, society and non-society men! and then persevere in your peaceful agitation, and rest assured, the consiliating wishes—the reasonable request of 15,000 men will not be denied.

I am, yours obediently A JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER, S. C. M.

"I recommended the pills to a gentieman who resides in this neighbourhood, and he has derived the most essential relief therefrom, and is now never without them. "You may publish this for the benefit of those similarly chester, "To consider the propriety of employing the able-bodied poor in the cultivation of land, and the able-bodied poor in the cultivation of land, and for devising the best means of doing this effectually, so as to ease the burthen of the poor-rate payers, and provide an honest, healthy, and profitable emcient to maintain one man for 5,625 days, or a little public meeting, and let them there and then, take council more than 15 men for one year; that the produce of an acre of wheat would sustain one man for 915 days to pursue. Let this be done by the honest portion of in fact, such has been the rapidity, periectease, and com- an acre of wheat would sustain one man for grant of picte safety of this medicine, that it has astonished all or 22 men for nearly a year; and the produce of one the electors, and give to the world the first practical who have taken it, and there is scarcely a city, town, or fertile acre in pasture, consumed by cattle and sheep, village in the kingdom, but contains many grateful evithan one-fifth of a man for a year; so that it appeared that the produce of five acres of fertile grass the non-electors." land would be required to sustain one man living entirely on butcher's meat for one year; under wheat it would maintain twelve, and under potatoes 771. the necessity and the utility of converting pasture foretaste of the realisation of the fine promises of "the into arable land. In Guernsey and Jersey, he said,

whose exertions in alleviating human sufferings far out-balance the just and willingly rendered claims of those

TO THE DEMOCRACY OF GREAT BRITAIN.

Hereditary bondsmen, know ye not-Who would be free men himself must strike the blow

FRIENDS AND BROTHERS .---

towards those who feed them of the most despicable class state of misery to which their selfish policy and glaring After three years of agitation, a bill has been procured, men of stern principle, who will neither be lured by the our last.] "England expects each man will do his duty," has been

world—so far as our mal-administration affects it-need In the beginning of the following week, the men of the the same exercise of our rational functions, and many a

tional Association of United Trades, comprising a pro- the people have reposed their confidence by their free graded themselves and their class by crawling after the profligate expenditure of the resources of the country in

popular voice give their undivided attention to the duties and vindicate the honour of their country.

earnestly in their agitation, if they wish to preserve what has been conceded, and gain what is still wanting. My some busy neighbour, who lives, ay, and lives well too. would become of the operative engineer, and machinist in writing this is to call their attention to the imsemblies of ferreting out the little big men who live by their fullest developement. (Cheers.) Such arenas the prostitution of their talents, to the prostration of as the e were the places in which they must learn to their country. They will be loud in their condemnation become their own legislators. (Loud cheers.) He of the conduct of the member when the constituency com- was most happy to find that large masses of society, must see, that with the progress mackinery is hourly making, the hours of labour ought to be reduced, if they lain of having been disappointed, and few there are, embracing both peasant and peer, were now making the hours of labour ought to be reduced, if they lain a shartening of the hours. indeed, who have not had such cause of complaint. Till efforts to obtain a shertening of the hours of labour, having shared your sympathies, secured your confidence, requisite to obtain a more perfect development of their future condition. They must also see that invelois commission to look out for a better man, the the human faculties. (Hear, hear.) He also conleng hours of labour, by constant physical exertion of long hours of labour, by constant physical exertion of the press en-R. Raimes and Co., Edinburgh; Mitchell, Glasgow; and the body, soon wear tout. The human frame is like by all respectable druggists and patent medicine retailers throughout the kingdom.—Directions are given with a case box.

Loudon; Mottered and Co., Hanchester; and J. and the press encount of the press encount of the body, soon wear tout. The human frame is like dups that it is a sad thing, but there is only a poor do by list term years; but if worked fifteen per may last for fifteen perss with us, to waste each box. dupes that "it is a sad thing, but there is only a poor do but little; unless we had the press with us, to Radical come forward, he has no chauce; if you vote waft our sentiments as it were on the wings of the for him you will so weaken the liberal (?) interest and let | wind to our brethren in distant parts. He was happy in the Tory; so to keep the Tories out we must vote for to see their friend, the reporter of the "Northern our old members;" and thus have we been bound, neck Star," present. (Cheer.) The wealth producers were and heels, and consigned to the tender mercies of the the corner stone of the building; remove or destroy dom, look back on the struggles they have had to he trusted they were resolved to keep up their socieemancipate themselves ever since the passing of the Re- ties, to consolidate their power, to look ferward to short, long hours weaken the constitution of man, and in this ways and so they will this time they have not been served up their anniversary, with the fervidness of the Amerishort, long hours weaken the constitution of man, and in this way; and so they will this time unless they act cans when awaiting the commemoration of the day; with more independence. As to canvassing for votes, I when all men were declared "Free and Equal" or hold it to be a direct insult to the common sense of the with aspirations equal to those which warmed the elector, and ought to be scouted by all honest men; and bosom of the Swiss, when greeting the day on which I am proud to know that the working men, in framing the noble Tell proclaimed their freedom from Uri's the details of the people's Charter, have declared that Rock. (Tremendous cheering, amidst which Mr canvassing for votes at an election for a member of Par- Hindley resumed his seat.) liament shall be deemed a misdemeanour, and punished as such, thereby cutting at the very root of bribery and corruption so often and so ignorantly set forth as which was drank with three time-three, and one an easy consequence of Universal Suffrage. Let the thinking man, then, proudly hold the high and important trust reposed in him till he has heard the sentiments publicly ennunciated of the various claimants for the truly honourable and high distinction of a representative of his fellowmen in the legislature of his country, and it will then be time enough to decide as to which comes nearest to his standard of what is right, and let him vote according to his conscience. But, it is said, "the ployment to the able-bodied poor, and thus achieven permanent natural good." The Rev. J. Schofield Let those, then, in the several constituencies, who agree presided, and in the course of his address, showed in this view of the case, call their brothren who are that an acre of land, under potatoes, would be suffi-

proof of the Whig assumption, that "The elector holds his franchise as a trust reposed in him, to be exercised

and receive the London mark, they decline to use nation—into a complete farce, both as regards the recognised right of the woole people, in the first instance, and their acquies ence at the declaration. I do hope

the people generally, and not the mere nominees of lords of increased, value before them; let us then coals the people generally, and not the mere nominated our course, marching forward with events lairds, and such like gentry-men who will demand a our course, marching forwards with events lairds, and such like gentry-men who will demand a our course, marching forwards with events lairds, and such like gentry-men who will demand a our course, marching forwards with events lairds, and such like gentry-men who will demand a our course, marching forward with events lairds, and such like gentry-men who will demand a our course, marching forward with events lairds, and such like gentry-men who will demand a our course, marching forward with events lairds. lairds, and such like gentry—men who will be population perseveringly, pressing conwards, and doubtlets strict inquiry into the real causes of the depopulation perseveringly, pressing conwards, and doubtlets now going on in the northern parts of their native land; now going on in the northern parts of their native tout, and peace, prosperity, contentment, and happing and who, in conjunction with the good men and true on and peace, prosperity, contentment, and happing and peace, (Ranturous applicable to the shall be ours. and who, in conjunction with the good men and true on shall be ours. (Rapturous applause.) The this side the Tweed, will rally round Duncombe for the toast was—'Properity to the Iron Trades.' If ever there was a time for a long pull, a strong | Charter, as the surest and safest means of obtaining those practical and enduring reforms of which the people

As to unfortunate Ireland, we must, for the present, counting and carefully presented from observation. that ever was in any age or country hoisted into a posi- misrule has reduced the country; and when, in addition leave her regeneration in the hands of the democrats on every other way, through the cowardice of one aristocratic faction, the greed of another, and the apathy and
nextect of interest of those who pay for all.

arrangements which so banefully affect the labouring her fate, until another generation shall have fate and more apparent—if possible—that those who have the enorse made in the choice who pay for all.

If anything will force the masses of Britain to make a had the opportunity, both in and out of the house," but which have been spurned and thwarted by interested tailors, and basket makers, a substitute might be their one. The whole might be their one.

I remain, Fellow-countrymen, Your very humble, but ardent fellow labourer in the cause of Human Redemption, 10. Edith Villas, Fulham, 17th July, 1847. (The above letter came to hand too late to appear in

Held their third anniversary at the White Conduit said, after the very high compliment they had just been pleased to bestow on that parties of the said. nalize their triumph by a Demonstration; and to labour and forestalling with your food; men of the arrange its details, they called a public meeting of the people, who have learnt their creed of humanity from upwards of 500 persons sat down to an elegant din
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gossip for a good while, however, at the hour of meeting grievances, and hence in every way qualified to propose, airs, several of which met with an encore. Mr Bur- parties connected with the Northern Stay were fu ley occupied the chair, and Messrs Rose and King satisfied that with a people there could be no ele efficiently did the honours of the vice-chairs. The Chairman, in opening the proceedings said, might be, they never would neglect their best friend The Charman, in opening the proceedings said, might be, they never would neglect their best friend, this was their third anniversary, and satisfied he was the wealth producing classes. (Loud cheers.) The that such festive gatherings were well calculated to create a good and kindly feeling between man and his fellow-man. (Cheers.) The first toast he had the honour of submitting to them was, 'Health and Prosperity to our Employers.' In wishing prosperity to their employers, he at the same time of the did not have the masters would not forget to allow wished success to the 'Iron Trades.' they would not forget to allow in the wealth producing classes. (Loud cheers.) The the wealth producing classes.

of Rheamatism in one or two hours, and one bottle will generally carry of an attack in two or three days, even when the patient has kept his bed for as many months. The continued authenticated proofs of decided approbation sent to the Proprietor from all parts of the Kingdom, with a rapidly increasing sale, has caused a domand for it unarrapidly increasing sale, has caused a domand for it unarrapidly increasing sale, has caused a domand for it unarrapidly increasing sale, has caused a domand for it unarrapidly increasing sale, has caused a domand for it unarrapidly increasing sale, has caused a domand for it unarrapidly increasing sale, has caused a domand for it unarrapidly increasing sale, has caused a domand for it unarrapidly increasing sale, has caused a domand for it unarrapidly increasing sale, has caused a domand for it unarrapidly increasing sale, has caused a domand for it unarrapidly increasing sale, has caused a domand for it unarrapidly increasing sale, has caused a domand for it unarrapidly increasing sale, has caused a domand for it unarrapidly increasing sale, has caused a domand for it unarrapid details, which did not include one working man. And this committee was a time when it was not include one working man. And this committee, a sentence more full of meaning, nor committee was then appointed to arrange details, which did not include one working man. And this committee, and the feature is to unarrapid details, which did not include one working man. And this committee, and the feature is to unarrapid details, which did not include one working man. And this committee, and the feature is to unarrapid details, which did not include one working man. And this committee, and the feature is to unarrapid details, which did not include one working man. And this committee, and the feature is to unarrapid details, which did not include one working man. And this committee, and the feature is to unarrapid details, which did not include one working man. And this committee was time the honour of submitting the operatives a fair and just share of that prosperity. (Loud cheers.) The second toast given by the chairman was, 'Health and Prosperity to our postage had done much to facilitate our onward Managers and Foremen,' The third toast was, do much march, and the 'Iron Trades' were still destined to Prosperity to the various societies of Engineers and do much more, by means of railroads and steam car.

Machinists in London.

appointed to this office of more advanced years, who peace, and prosperity. (Great cheering.) from his experience might have detailed to them the best to "write up" the thing as the greatestgathering of the abettors of tyranny and oppression all over the its kind "in the memory of the oldest inhabitant." world, and futile to complain of our grievances at home, it rade, nay, of Trade Societies in general; of those enlightened men, the band playing Here's a health other had got into the hands of the hucksters, and which in the legislature, through the instrumentality of our trades' combinations; when imprisonment, may baexciting times when it was dangerous to belong to to all good lasses.' nishment awaited the efforts of man to relieve his was given, as was also the health of Mr Dowson, who for Testimonials, which have been received, of the great efficacy of the above Invaluable Medicines.

The Medicine can now be obtained in every town in England, Acotland, and Wales. Any Medicine dealer will parce of colorurs. Indeed, but for the presence of will procure it on application. Respectable Agents wanted in the North.

Mr O'Connor in last week's Star. And although it cannot be carried out so effectually in London as in the country, still I hope our brethren in the metropolitan districts will not fail in applying so powerful a lever. And those exciting scenes, (loud only relate them by tradition. Howfellow men, (hear, hear,) when the press, with few had contributed much to the harmony of the meeting temptible. The only trade that did come out was the let our country friends bear in mind, that the men of Hindley) could only relate them by tradition. How- all present. The company then retired to the elegant printers, and a poor show they made. Less than a score of boys and half-a-flozen knob-sticks, endeavoured to ob- and efficient national election committee, doing all in that demanded the admiration of the human race, the theatre of which the spirited lessee (Mr. R. Rouse) tain on false pretences the regalia of the Edinburgh their power to place before the country constituencies, something calculated to create proper feelings of ecohad provided an excellent entertainment, consisting worth and first rate abilities, and it is nomy, to cause us to husband our slender reown toggery, and answer as they best could the inquiry our bounder duty to rally round them and support them sources to meet those trying times, when affliction Robertson—a concert in which the talents of Message and the state of many a waggish urchin, when their clothes were comwith all the pecuniary assistance in our power, and to and poverty overtake us, (hear.) Were it not for Garthson, Dowson, the Misses Hudson and Clara and poverty overtake us, (hear.) back up their laudable end-avours with all our mind and with all our strength at the hustings. Let the people, present proud position, or had the gratification of MrKnight, Master Newman, and Miss Cox, exhibited When it was proposed by some of the committee to add everywhere, show their enemies that they are above the niceting in such large numbers on this festive occa- the true poetry of motion, as votaries of Terpsichore, a few names from the tradesmen (although, owing to paltry charge of corruption, so often brought against sion, (loud cheers.) Again, reverting to the fun whilst the musical directorship of Mr Frere was the unbusiness-like manner in which the meeting was them, by refusing to accept of the minions of corruption damentals of our societies, furnishing as they dofunds faultless. Athlone, December 7th, 1840.

Sirs,—You will please to send me six dozen more Parr's managed, the committee had obtained no power to do as their so-called, representatives; above all, let them for support in time of need, we should find them Sirs,—I on with please to send me six dozen more rail s so), it was refused with assumed contempt. One of the never tolerate the anomalous abuse of a minister of the equally beneficial to both employer and employed; lamps, and otherwise tastefully decorated, presented, doing an immensity of good; every one who has tried gentlemen, a fellow who not long ago changed his prothem is affections of the Liver and tomach derive a fession from that of a botching cobbler to a butcher of people. The bare idea of such an amalgamation of offices self-respect, keeping as they do from the chilling in their summer attire, a scene of fairy enchantment. other men's bullocks, and who lately executed a very is preposterous; while the actual working of this mon- embrace of charity, as administered within the walls successful bankruptcy, declared he would not sit in strosity is, and has always been, fraught with ineal-committee with "the rubbish;" and another thought calable deterioration to the welfare of the industrial cheers,) whilst our annual social gatherings enacupied the large ball reom up stairs. portion of the community, and, therefore, we ought to bled our more thoughtless brethren to imbibe the Next time, however, that the same dodge is tried, they show some signs of our political enlightenment, by a inspirations of morality, truth, science, justice, and will be met differently; and in the meantime, it is in- strong effort to abolish so glaring and so mischievous an wisdom, falling from the lips of their more experienced, sagacious, and perhaps eloquentfellow-men. Let me not be misunderstood. I think that the (Great applause.) Their societies also provided for "Firstly,—Iney increase the strength, whilst most collect as founding a branch of the Na- Ministry ought to be selected from among those in whom those unforescen accidents which would sometimes cassion, soires and ball; open to all save those who de- and untrammelled suffrages at the hustings; but as the governments, although they well provided for those occur in the fields of peaceful labour, and which who were naimed or disabled on the field of battle, the foolish fripperies of the court at home, and in their took no care for (loud cheers); in such cases our pandering to the most wicked and cruel tyrannies of the societies furnish funds sufficient to start our unfordespots of other nations, are so much against the wishes, tunate brethren in some little way of business. and so inimical to the interests of the people of this country, I hold that it is utterly impossible to perform the and old age; without those in time of need, we twofold and contradictory functions of Minister of should be driven heart-broken into the slough of a the crown, and representative of the people. Let the base degrading pauperism. (Loud cheers.) Surely Ministers, by all means, have seats in the House, to give such philanthropy was deserving the support of both and receive information, so long as they do their duty the labourer and the capitalist—the producer, the fairly, but not to vote and let the representatives of the distributor, and the consumer. (Great applause.)

He knew the soldier and sailor, when pointing to of their mission, and by strictly watching over the in- Chelsea and Greenwich, were proud of their profesterests of the whole community, support the character sions, but in this 'age of progress' he trusted the day was not far distant when men would turn Whigs! Let the electors, throughout the United King- that, and the pyramid of commerce must fall—hence

> The chairman next gave, 'A Speedy Union of the societies of our trade in Great Britain and Ireland, cheer more.

Mr W. Newton, in rising to respond, was received with the loudest applause, and said this was their third anniversary : at their first he had the pleasure of submitting a similar toast, which was then kindl received; at their second it improved in favour, and it has since been moved at their several public meetings with equal success; and on proposing it now, he was happy to find that it had become perfectly agreeable-it would now be their duty to carry the idea into a practical reality. (Loud cheers.) Trades' unions were of ancient origin, Acts of Parliament relating to them existing as far back as the third Edward, and as recent as the year 1824, when the munications from London are already opened, or to right of men to combine, was admitted by the British which this will be opened by the commencement of legislature. (Hear, hear.) He wished it to be con- the year by means of the electric telegraph :- Ramsveyed to their employers, that we understood that gate, Margate, Deal, Dover, Folkstone, Canterbury, capital had its rights as well as its duties, and sure for the benefit, not alone of himself, but for the benefit of the non-electors."

To my non-electoral brethren I need say but little—the bitter experience of the past has not been without its fruits, and the taste they have already had of the blessings (?) of Free-trade, has given them an excellent.

Capital had its rights as well as its units, and sure has not already had of the bitter experience of the past has not been without they now held, for surely no man could be satisfied with his present standing; for he held that every field, Hull, Sheffield, Bradford, Wisheach, Lowestoff, These figures he brought forward in order to prove Messings (!) of Free-trade, has given them an excellent man should have the means of laying by a something against the time he could no longer work. (Loud big or cheap leaf, high wages, and plenty to do" party; cheers.) Indeed he looked forward to the time when one square mile of land supported 1,000 persons, and and I have no doubt they will estimate at their real employment should be re-productive, and entirely ought not to be allowed without a protest, inasmuch as passionately argue it, and then sure he was they would into the Great Horse-shoe Fall. When he was first passionately argue it, and then sure he was they would into the Great Horse-shoe Fall. arrive at a just conclusion. He knew how hard it discovered, he was beyond the reach of all earthly was to convince these who had long imbibed certain assistance; and, although the little fellow did all opinions; men were tenacious of yielding their that courage and strength could do, holding his slight

shall ultimately arrive at the goal of our ambitoast was—'Property to the from frames.

Mr Booth, in responding, said: He trusted the time
was fast approaching when the progress of the Iron
life and reality to the property.

Trade would give life and reality to the prophecy. Trade would strain be beaten into pruning hoo found, but not so with the steam horse. (Her hear.) Mr Booth here paid a very digit compliment to the talent and ingenuity of those employed in the trusted the determination to accomine people would come to a determination to associate of Europe, and throughout the whole civilised world.

Trusting that these few remarks may be received in the spirit of friendly intercourse in which they are offered, pleasing piece of information for them: it was it of the scientific recently. (and for them; it was, that the masters had answered the carpenters' memorial in the affirmative, and that they were now in the enjoyment of short time on a Saturday. (Immense

applause.) The Chairman next gave The Press-more & pecially the Northern Star, with health and happiness to its editors and contributors.' (Given amidst tr. mendous acclamations.)

Mr Edmund Stallwood having been called on, 1034 ner, comprising all the delicaces of the season, had felt it his duty to rise, and on behalf of tions, and however interesting election proceeding riages, in conveying the surplus labour from the over Machinists in London.

Mr Hindley, in rising to respond, was greeted with crowded towns and cities, on to the land, there to great applause, and said, some one might have been enjoy in the 'peaceful fields,' health, happiness, and prosperity. (Great chearing)

The Chairman, Vice Chairman, and Committee.

The gardens, illuminated as they were by Chinese

The festival was kept up with much spirit and with great good humour until two o'clock, when the party broke up, much delighted with the joys of the Engineers' and Machinists' third anniversary.

ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

The object of this company is to organise a general system of communication, by means of the electric telegraph, along the several lines of railway, to all parts of the kingdom. At present the electric telegraph is in use on various lines of railways, to the extent of 1,200 miles; but the company are making arrangements for carrying out this mode of communication on other lines, to the extent of upwards of 1,000 miles more. When this is done, then, through the agency of this company, commercial and other intelligence can be instantaneously communicated from one part of the country to any other district, and that for an economical charge. The present offices in the Strand not being sufficiently I am aware, from experience, that the electoral body, their backs on such degrading employments, and the operations of the company, a new building is in as at present constituted, are placed in rather an awk- their greater glory shall consist in cultivating the course of erection, on a site of ground they have ward position; ostensibly holding and exercising the franchise in trust for the benefit of their less fortunate a love of husbandry, (loud cheers,) enjoying and lofty building, in the Italian style of architecbrethren, whereas, in nine cases out of every ten, they the blessings of nature's peaceful yet prolific fields. ture, and from the arrangements to be made in it, find themselves shackled by influences from which it is (Immense cheering.) There were times of dearth it will be extremely well adapted to meet the wants not easy to escape; a rask promise, perhaps, given to in all commercial countries, and in such times what of commercial and other gentlemen anxious to send or receive information from a distant part of the against the day of trial, and I have also known many in founding such societies as those we this day meet which will be thrown open, there will appear round against the day of trial, and I have also known many good and honourable men, glorying in the appellation of liberals (?) who would have supported a really liberal candidate, only for the said busy-body coming in at the bring himself to think that they were merely created bring himself to think that they were merely created bring himself to think that they were merely created bring himself to think that they were merely created bring himself to think that they were merely created bring himself to think that they were merely created bring himself to think that they were merely created bring himself to think that they were merely created bring himself to think that they were merely created bring the face of the earth. (Hear, hear.) sake keep out the Tories!" And here let me remind the Men possessed intellectual qualities, and it was surely Grand. Above these compartments are three tiers of galleries, carried round the building, containing the several telegraphs in communication with the various lines and towns throughout the kingdom, the whole being surmounted by a lofty skylight. A merchant, therefore, wishing to send a communication to any town-Manchester, for instance-would carry it to the proper quarter in the quadrangle; the clerk receiving it would have to mark and number it, according to the order and station to which it is directed, and then he would place it on a lift in constant work by means of machinery, which carries it to the gallery where the instrument is placed. The message is then sent down, arrives at Manchester, and should the party to whom it is directed not be on the spot to receive it, it is sent by a messenger to the required place. The answer is then returned to London, which, on its being received, is marked and numbered to correspond with the number sent down.
It is then placed on the descending lift, which carries t to the clerk, who hands it over to the merchant, or any other person there to receive it. The time required for all this would not be more than three or four minutes, unless the message, when it arrived at the other end of England, had to be sent out by hand from the office. The Electric Telegraph Company do not intend to confine their operations to public news, or such messages as we have just described, but a part of their system will be to send down to all the principal towns the alterations in the London markets, such as the Stock Exchange lists, prices current, share lists from the various, exchanges, ship lists from the various ports, corn markots, prices of the stocks, &c. These will regularly be sent down to the several towns where subscription rooms are opened, and the changes will be made known in them five minutes after the alterations in the London markets. The rapid improvements that have been made since the tormation of this company by those connected with it, not only as relating to the safety of railway travelling, but its adaptation to commercial purposes, show that before many months elapse much more may also be done towards ensuring perfection.

The following is a list of the towns to which com-Maidstone, Tunbridge, Gosport, Southampton, Winter, Leicester, Derby, Nottingham, Lincoln, Chester-field, Hull, Sheffield, Bradford, Wisbeach, Lowestoff, Cambridge, Chelmsford, Ipswich, Rotheram, Barns ley, Wakefield, Leeds, Halifax, Rochdale, York, Darlington, Newcastle, Berwick, Edinburgh, Glassey, Chem.

TESTIMONIAL MANIA.—Every body now:a-days is giving everybody a testimonial. Wellington, in bronze, riding this will not be 7.0st sight of, if for no other reason than this horse; Cobden, the peaceful hero of the world—not a country; and Hudson, the railway monarch, whose motto might be, "nulla dies sine linea." It may, however, he nomination—the resort to which, if conerve, be confidently predicted that one might be named ever, be confidently predicted that one might be named this will not be 7.0st sight of, if for no other reason than this will not be 7.0st sight of, if for no other reason than this will not be 7.0st sight of, if for no other reason than this will not be 7.0st sight of, if for no other reason than this will not be 7.0st sight of, if for no other reason than that the time would soon arrive, when all connected when tired nature gave up contending longer with their trade would be united in one grand conerve the wind and current, both against him, the little federation. (Loud cheers.) He should much like to fellow plunged overboard, and with the courage and strength could do, holding his slight opinions; however, he had no hesitation in stating that the time would soon arrive, when all connected with their trade would be united in one grand cone for nearly 20 minutes, almost stationary, and that the time would soon arrive, when all connected with their trade would be united in one grand cone for nearly 20 minutes, almost stationary, and that the time would soon arrive, when all connected with their trade would be united in one grand cone for nearly 20 minutes, almost stationary, and that the time would soon arrive, when all connected with their trade would be united in one grand conected with their trade would be united in one grand conected with their trade would be united in one grand conected with the courage and strength could do, holding his slight to show the stationary and that the time would soon arrive, when all connected when tired nature gave up contending longer with the time would soo intact in the nomination—the resort to which, if controlled by any other nower whotever about the resort to which, if consee more of their employers, managers, and foremen perseverance of a man for some time breasted the trolled by any other power whatever, shows the whole amongst them on these occasions; ay, and a greater current. But, alas! too late; though within 100 to be "a jumple a delusion and a greater than a g genorithes, both is its mild and aggravated forms, on many inflammation and arresting farther closed, strictures, irritation of the bladder, pains of the local and state of such dangerous symbol and the course of a month by local and state of such dangerous symbol and the course of a month by rabbing Hollowsy's Ointment into his chest, stomach, and again repeated, and taking his celebrated pills.

The broken fragments of his frail bark were all that another converted to avail themselves, on their privilege of choosing their members, uncluded by the property qualification. Let them seemed men they constitute them seemed men they are prepared to avail themselves, on their privilege of choosing their members, uncluded by the property qualification. Let them seemed men they constitute themselves, on their privilege of choosing their members, uncluded by the property qualification. Let them seemed men they could not forget the influence they could not forge portion of the female community with them, too, yards of the shore, he was in the embrace of the (Great cheering.) He trusted when they left this rushing cataract, which never releases its victime.

#### Poetrp.

SONG TO THE MEN OF ENGLAND. Men of England, wherefore plough For the lords who lay ye low ! Wherefore weave, with toil and care, The rich robes your tyrants wear? Wherefore feed, and clothe, and save. From the cradle to the grave, Those ungrateful drones who would Drain your sweat—nay drink your blood? Wherefore, Bees of England, forge Many a weapon, chain, and scourge, That those stingless drones may speil The forced produce of your toil? Have ye leisure, comfort, calm, Shelter, food, love's gentle balm ! Or what is it ye buy so dear, With your pain and with your fear ! The seed you sow another reaps-The wealth ye find another keeps-The robes ve weave another wears-The arms ye forge another bears. Sow seed, but let no tyrant reap-Find wealth, let no impostor heap-Weave robes let not the idle wear-

#### THE BROKEN HARP.

Forge arms, in your defence to bear.

Hail! Land of Song, my native isle. All hail, thou dear, unhappy one, No more thy lovely daughters smile, As they were wont, for reedom's gone. A broken harp, whose soul was free, Is all that now remains of thee. That harp, whose melody is o'er, Now hangs, like thee, in widow'd gloom, The minstrel wakes it now no more, Its chords are silent as the temb. I struck-half frantic with despair, But found that soul was wanting there, My fingers o'er its chords had stray'd, To find some hymn the world might own; But O! the harp that freedom play'd, For hands like mine, had not a tone. I tried anew, 'twas all in vain. I could not make its sounds again. Its song was never meant for slaves, Alive to all except their shame. Whose desert homes are living graves. Inverted tombs without a name, O! Erin, is this all thou hast.

To tell the story of the past? The paria thus condemn'd to toil. A hopeless vassal still remains, To famish on his native soil, Without the heart to break his chains, Away, away, degraded one, I cannot hear your foul disgrace. Go, heartless serfs, bow down the head, And tamely worship tyranny. You have your anthems for the dead. But not a song for Liberty. Say, can the dust you thus deplore, A nation's freedom now restore ? Your verdant hills and mossy stones Protest, and weep o'er your decline; They ask, can patriots worship bones, And crouch like monks before a shrine ? Up, coward slaves, why idly stand. Proscribed upon your native land ? If you be brave, why are you slaves ? Why not your homes and rights defend, On priestly men and hired knaves, For freedom you must not depend, Their honied lies, or matin song, Can break no chain, redress no wrong. And is it thus that nations rise ! Are they to freedom thus restor'd? The hero who from bondage flies. First snaps his chains, then grasps his sword, And you for freedon till rele. On priests and preinted tell me why Go, go, and bead the service kute, Before their alters humbly bew

I hoped a brighter destiny, But never thought you tile till new. Rise from your thraidom, boudsmen, rise-Who falls for Icoedons never diss. Where are the orare of olden have. Who in thy cause so nobly fell, Whose only fault, wante only crime, Was that of loving thee too well ! They little thought this harp of mine Was but reserv'd for thy decline. It was not mute in former days, When full of song and martial fire, Each note was then a warrior's praise, For then it could thy son inspire. My countrymen, why do you fear ! What! are you dead! can you not hear! O! take me to the battle field, It soon shall wake to life again; The coldest heart by bondage steel'd, Will beat to freedom at the strain. There let me sing the song of war, And find a hero's sepulchre. HENRY GRACCHUS, Gentleman.

SONG FOR THE MILLION. (Air, "S:ots wha hae.")

London, July 23rd, 1847.

Sons of toil, a pallid band, Serfs, who till another's land, By force reduc'd or fraud trepann'd, List, O! list to me: Now's the time to show your might, Up and join the moral fight, Arm for the field, unite, unite,

And swear you will be free. Lives a wretch with soul so base, Who fears to show his coward face, Let the base traitor to his race, Go hide his guilty head: Who for home, for fatherland, Willrise, and join the patriot band, Strain each nerve with heart and hand,

Or mingle with the dead. Think how our sires for victory bled, Think on the day of Runnymede, Where droop'd the tyrant's coward head, And bow'd beneath their pow'rs. Rise in might each true born son, Do as those noble hearts have done. Shrink not till the field is won,

And victory is ours. Haste the proud, the glorious day, Set yourselves in firm array, Bloomy youth and hoary gray, Rise at duty's call: Vile oppression shall no more Rule with iron hand our shore, Plenty flow and joy restore, And justice govern all.

Leicester. T. R. SMART.

# EATANSWILL ELECTION.

of the utm st and most mighty importance, and that 'em, this is for yourself,' says he-'Gen'l'm'n, you're wery every man in Estanswill, conscious of the weight that kind, says my father, and I'll drink your health in attached to his example, felt himself bound to unite, another glass of wine, says he; wich he did, and then heart and soul, with one of the two great parties that buttons up the money, and bows himself out. You divided the town—the Blues and the Buffs. Now the Blues and the Buffs. Now the Blues and the Buffs, and the Expressible impudence at his master, that on the werry a more disinterested set of men than those who had produced in working the tele-day as he came down with them woters, his coach was became down with them woters, his divided the town-the Blues and the Buffs. Now the wouldn't believe, sir,' continued Sam, with a look of in- enlightened, a more public-spirited, a more noble-minded, have perished in the surf. consequence was, that whenever the Buffs and Blues met, upset on that 'ere wery spot, and ev'ry together at public meeting, Town-hall, fair, or market, turned into the canal.' disputes and high words arose between them. With these dissensions it is almost superfluous to say that | Mr Pickwick descended to the parlour, where he found important duties they were called upon to discharge, people, as well as any property that might be washed up everything in Estanswill was made a party-question. If breakfast laid, and the family already assembled. The Fizkin expressed his readiness to do anything he was from the wreck. Captain Wickham, accompanied by the Buffs proposed to new skylight the market-place, the meal was hastily despatched, and Mr Pickwick and Mr wanted; Slumkey, his determination to do nothing that Mr John Balfour, also went in the evening to the Bay. Blues get up public meetings, and denounced the proceeding; if the Blues proposed the erection of an addiwindow of which, one of Mr Slumkey's committee was
was asked of him. Both said, that the trade, the manufor the purpose of conveying the bedies of Mrs Gore and
factures, the commerce, the prosperity, of Estanswill, child to Brisbane; but on their arrival, decomposition tional pump in the High Street, the Buffs rose as one man and stood aghast at the enormity. There were Blue shops and Buff inns;— "men of Eatanswill," whereat the six small boys afore— "men of Eatanswill," whereat the six small boy there was a Blue aisle and a Buff aisle, in the very church said cheered probigiously.

Mr Pickwick, with his usual foresight and sagacity, the glory and strength of the Eatanswill Blues. There had chosen a peculiarly desirable moment for his visit to was a regular army of blue flags, some with one handle, the borough. Never was such a contest known. The and some with two, exhibiting appropriate devices, in Honourable Samuel Slumkey, of Slumkey Hall, was the golden characters four feet high, and stout in propor-Blue candidate; and Horatio Fizkin, Esq., of Fizkin tion. There was a grand band of trumpets, bassoons Lodge, near Estanswill, had been prevailed upon and drums, marshalled four abreast, and earning their by his friends to stand forward on the Buff interest.

It was late in the evening, when Mr Pickwick and his who were very muscular. There were bedies of con
The processions re-formed, the carricompanions, assisted by Sam, dismounted from the roof stables with blue staves, twenty committee-men with ages rolled slowly through the crowd, and its members of the Eatanswill coach. Large blue silk flags were flying blue scarfs, and a mob of voters with blue ccekades, from the windows of the Town Arms Inn, and bills were There were electors on horseback, and electors a foot. Posted in every sash, intimating, in gigantic letters, that There was an open carriage and four, for the honourable the honourable Sangel Slumkey's Committee sat there Samuel Slumkey; and there were four carriages and daily. A crond of idlers were assembled in the road, pair, for his friends and supporters : and the flags were on the most liberal and delightful scale. Exciseable looking at a hourse man in the balcony, who was apparantles, and the band was playing, and the constables articles were remarkably cheap at all the public-houses; rently talking himself very red in the face in Mr Slumkey's were swearing. and the twenty committee-men were and spring vans paraded the streets for the accommodabehalf; but the force and point of whose arguments were squabbling, and the mob were shouting, and the horses tion of voters who were seized with any temporary dizzisomewhat impaired by the perpetual beating of four were backing, and the post-boys perspiring; and every-body, and every-thing then and there assembled, was for the street corner. There was a busy little man beside him though, who took off his hat at intervals and monitored to the people to cheer, which they regularly did, most enthusiastically; and as the red-faced gentleman services of the Commons' House of Parliament of the Commons' House of Parliament of the West on talking till ke was redder in the face than ever, which the face than ever, and the post-boys perspiring; and every-body, and every-thing then and there assembled, was for the electors, during the contest, to a most alarming explicitly from the body, and every-thing then and there assembled, was for the electors, during the contest, to a most alarming explicitly from the principal officers of the Queen of Portugal and her principal officers of the Queen of Portugal and her allies, while the members of the insurgent juntation is about to sustain a logs in the resignation of Dr Hodgson, who had not yet been convinced by the introduced into the room which the former had intended among the final title gave a dinner to the special and int

4 Can we have beds here ?' inquired Mr Pickwick, sum moning the waiter. Don't know sir, replied the man; 'afraid we're full,

sir-I'll inquire, sir.' Away he went for that purpose, and presently returned, to ask whether the gentlemen were "Blue."

tion was rather a difficult one to answer. In this dilemma Mr Pickwick bethought himself of his new friend, Mr Perker. Do you know a gentleman of the name of Perker !' inquired Mr Pickwick.

'Certainly, sir; honourable Mr Samuel Slumkey's He is Blue, I think ! Oh yes, sir.

that the wan looked doubtful at this accommedating make you very popular. announcement, he gave him his card, and desired him to present it to Mr Perker forthwith, if he should happen to be in the house. The waiter retired; and re-appearing almost immediately with a request that Mr Pickwick | men. would follow him, led the way to a large room on the first floor, where, seated at a long table covered with books and papers, was Mr Perker. 'Ah-ah, my dear sir,' said the little man, advancing

to meet him; 'very happy to see you, my dear sir, very. Pray sit down. So you have carried your intention into effect. You have come down here to see an election

Mr Pickwick replied in the affirmative. Spirited contest, my dear sir,' said the little man. 'I am delighted to hear it,' said Mr Pickwick, rubbing his hands. I like to see sturdy patriotism, on cheering. whatever side it is called forth; -and so it is a spirited

contest 🕈 'Oh yes,' said the little man, 'very much so indeed. We have opened all the public-houses in the place, and left our adversary nothing but the beer shops—masterly stroke of policy that, my dear sir, eh !'-and the little man smiled complacently, and took a large pinch of

'And what are the probabilities as to the result of the ontest ! inquired Mr Pickwick. 'Why doubtful, my dear sir; rather doubtful as yet,' replied the little man. 'Fizkin's people have got threeand thirty voters in the lock-upcoach house at the White Hart.'

'In the coach-house!' said Mr Pickwick, considerably astonished by the second stroke of policy.
'They keep 'em locked up there, till they want 'em, esumed the little man. The effect of that is, you see to prevent our getting at them; and even if we could it

Mr Pickwick stared, but said nothing.

dear sir—and gave every one of 'em a green parasol scene, by angry and ferocious countenances, by a vast the vessel, as she was still dragging towards the spit. 'A parasol!' said Mr Pickwick. Fact, my dear sir, fact. Five-and-forty green parasols, at seven and sixpence a-piece. All women like a pugilistic encounter; but with whom, or how, or why, Tarpaulings were then nailed over them, but they proved

sinery,—extraordinary the effect of those parasols. he is wholly unable to state. He then felt himself forced Secured all their husbands, and half their brothers up some wooden steps by the persons from behind; and beats stockings, and flannels, and all that sort of thing on removing his hat, found himself surrounded by his presented itself on board at that time. The passengers hollow. My iden, my dear sir, entirely. Hail, rain, or friends, in the front of the left hand side of the hus- were in the utmost consternation: they set up most pitcsunshine, you can't walk half a dosen yards up the street tings. The right was reserved for the Buff party, and ous cries for help. Some ran to the side, and in the The noise and bustle which ushered in the morning

vere sufficient to dispel from the mind of the most romantic visionary in existence, any associations but those which were immediately connected with the rapidly. affability to the troubled sea of heads that inundated approaching election The beating of drums, the blow- the open sea in front; and from whence arose a storm of ing of horns and trumpets, the shouting of men, and groans, and shouts, and yells, and hontings, that would the tramping of horses, echoed and re-echoed from have done honour to an earthquake. the earliest dawn of the day; and an occasional fight between the light skirmishers of either party, at once

at his bedroom door, just as he was concluding his toi out 'muffins;' which occasioned another lau-h. let; 'all alive to-day. I suppose !'

'Ah,' said Mr Pickwick, 'do they seem devoted to their

party, Sam ? Never see such dewotion in my life, sir." Baergetic, ch I' said Mr Pickwick.

drank so much afters. I wonder they a'nt afterd his money by." ald Mr Pickwick,

Wery likely, replied Sam, briefly. There, fresh, hearty fellows they seem, said Mr Pickmire, quadelicy is an the mindow.

at the Peacock, has been a pumping over the independent | wirth, of about a quarter of an boor's duration. woters as supped there last night."

Pickwick.

Pickwick. 'Lord bless your heart, sir,' said Sam, 'why were was you half baptised !-that's nothin' that a'nt.' 'Nothing ?' said Mr Pickwick. 'Nothin' at all, sir,' replied his attendant. 'The night

afore the last day o' the last election here, the opposite party bribed the bar-maid at the Town-Arms, to hocus the brandy and water of fourteen unpolled electors as was a stoppin' in the house.' What do you mean by 'hocussing' brandy and

water ?' inquired Mr Pickwick. 'Puttin' laud'num in it,' replied Sam. 'Blessed if she didn't send 'em all to sleep till twelve hours arter booth in a truck, fast asleep, by way of experiment, but it was no go-they wouldn't poll him; so they brought him back, and put him to bed again.'

Strange practices, these, said Mr Pickwick; half speaking to himself, and half addressing Sam. 'Not half so strange as a miraculous circumstance as happened to my own father at an election time, in this werry place, sir,' replied Sam.

What was that ! inquired Mr Pickwick, pendence, and shame or force political schemers into near the canel, I think, says the gen'l'm'n-' Nasty bit, a more decent course of action. Even now, in places that 'ere,' says my father-'Woll, Mr Weller,' says the quarrelled in pairs for three-quarters of an hour, Horawhere democratic principles are as jet but little gen'i'm'n, you're a werry good whip, and can do what the Fizkia, Esquire, touched his bat to the honourable child. Fortunately for the survivors a chest was thrown known, such scenes as are described in the following extracts may at this very moment be witnessed.]

Tou like with your horses, we know. We're all very Samuel Slumkey: the honourable Samuel Slumkey up containing some wearing apparel, which enabled them fond of you, Mr Weller, so in case you should have an touched his to Horatio Fizkin, Esquire: the band was partially to clothe themselves. Mr Richards and Mr It appears, then, that the Estanswill people, like the accident when you're a bringing these here waters down, people of many other small towns, considered themselves and should tip 'em over into the canal vithout burtin' of

The stable-yard exhibited unequivocal symptoms of

Nothing has been omitted, I hope !" said the honourable Samuel Slumkey.

Nothing has been left undone, my dear sir-nothing whatever. There are twenty washed men at the street they returned, the honourable Samuel Slumkey, of door for you to shake hands with, and six children in Slumkey Hall, was returned also. As neither Mr Pickwick nor his companions took any of; be particular about the children, my dear sir,—it arms that you're to pat on the head, and inquire the age vital interest in the cause of either candidate, the ques- has always a great effect, that sort of thing."

'1'll take care,' said the honourable Samuel Slumkey. 'And, perhaps, my dear sir-'said the cautious little man, 'perhaps if you could-I don't mean to say it's indispensible-but if you could manage to kiss one of 'em, would produce a very great impression on the crowd.' Wouldn't it have as good an effect if the proposer or seconder did that?' said the honourable Samuel Slumkey.

'Why, I am afraid it wouldn't," replied the agent;' 'if 'Then we are Blue,' said Mr Pickwick; but observing it were done by yourself, my dear sir, I think it would 'Very wall,' said the honourable Samuel Slumkey, with a resigned air, 'then it must be done. That's all.'

> Amidst the cheers of the assembled throng, the band, and the constables and the committee-men, and the voters, and the horsemen, and the carriages, took their places-each of the two-horse vehicles being closely packed with as many gentlemen as could manage to stand upright in it; and that assigned to Mr Perker, con-

taining Mr Pickwick, Mr Tupman, Mr Snodgrass, and about half a dozen of the committee beside, There was a moment of awful suspense as the proces sion waited for the honourable Samuel Slumkey to step into his carriage. Suddenly the crowd set up a great

'He has come out,' said little Mr Perker, greatly excited; the more so as their position did not enable them

to see what was going forward. Another cheer, much louder. · He has shaken hands with the men, cried the little

Another cheer, far more vehement. · He has patted the babies on the head,' said M Perker, trembling with anxiety. A roar of applause that rent the air. 'He has kissed one of 'em !' exclaimed the delighted

little man. A second roar. He has kissed another,' gasped the excited manager. A third roar.

gentleman. An i hailed by the deafening shouts of the

multitude, the procession moved on. How or by what means it became mixed up with the He represents himself as being forced from the carriage, broke over the ship, and swept the forc-cabin companion by some unseen power, and being personally engaged in flush with the deck, and washed away the fore hatches,

the centre for the mayor and his officers; one of whom the fat crier of Eatanswill—was ringing an enormous bell, by way of commanding silence, while Mr Horatio Fizkin, and the honourable Samuel Slumkey, with their hands upon their hearts, were bowing with the utmost

'Silence !' roared the mayor's attendants. 'Whiffin, proclaim silence,' said the mayor, with an

room of our late-'

crowd.

This allusion to the professional pursuits of the orasentence, in which he thanked the meeting for the patient attention with which they had listened to him-nu

'Can such things be !' erclaimed the astonished Mr and the seconder might have sung comic songs in lieu of it to its distracted parent. He nearly, however, lost his speaking, without anybody's being a bit the wiser.

The friends of Horatio Fizkin, Esquire, having had him, as it was in the armes of Mr Gore; and it was their innings, a little choleric, pink-faced man stood for | only by main force that the father obtained possession of ward to propose another fit and proper person to repre. | the object of his strong affection. Mr Stubbs then struck seat the electors of Eatanswill in Parliament; and very out and reached a wool bale, when he saw Mrs Gore's swimmingly the pink-faced gentleman would have got servant girl, who implored him to have pity upon her on, if he had not been rather too choleric to entertain a and help her. On reaching the breakers, supported by sufficient perception of the fun of the crowd. But after a plank, he observed Mr Gore with his child inside the a very few sentences of figurative eloquence, the pinkfaced gentleman got from denouncing those who interrupted him in the mob, to exchanging defiances with the gentlemen on the hustings; whereon arose an uproar Stubbs was swimming, he saw for the last time, Mr Gore which reduced him to the necessity of expressing his clinging to the skylight, with the child in his arms. Shortly the election was over. They took one man up to the feelings by serious pantomine, which he did, and then afterwards a man with a blue shirt and dark hair came left the stage to his seconder, who delivered a written close to him, supported by a long piece of wood, which speech of half-an-hour's length, and wouldn't be stopped hit him on the head in passing, and nearly rendered him because he had sent it all to the Estanswill Gazette, and senseless. Having escaped this danger, he had to enthe Eatanswill Gazette had already printed it every word. | counter another still more formidable. He saw breakers Eatanswill, presented himself for the purpose of address. towards him like a wall, upwards of fifteen feet in height, ing the electors; which he no sooner did, than the band frothing and foaming, and enough to appal the stoutest employed by the honourable Samuel Slumkey, com. heart. How he got through them he does not recollect, menced performing with a power to which their strength for he saw nothing more until he reached the shoul water "Why he drove a coach down here once," said Sam : in the morning was a trifle; in return for which the Buff on the beach, which was about four miles from the spot Lection time came on, and he was engaged by vun crowd belaboured the heads and shoulders of the Blue where he left the vessel. He had just vigour enough repirty to bring down woters from London. Night afore crowd; on which the Blue crowd endeavoured to dispos- maining to get out of the reach of the breakers, when a he was going to drive up, committee on t'other side sends sess themselves of their very unpleasant neighbours, the native belonging to the pilot's crew seized him by the for him quietly, and away he goes with the messenger, who shows him in;—large rooms—lots of gen'l'm'n— heaps of prepers, pens and ink, and all that 'ere. 'Ah, Mr Weller,' says the gen'l'm'n in the chair, 'glad to see orders to twelve constables to seize the ring-leaders, who the vessel went down he saw Mr Joyner, John Scard, and you sir; how are you !'- Werry well, thankee, sir, | might amount in number to two hundred and fifty, or some others, on the foremust head; others were clinging says my father; 'I hope you're pretty middlin, says he thereabouts. At all these encounters, Horatio Fizkin, to the mainmast. After swimming some time, he fell 'Pret y well, thank'ee, sir, says the gen'i'm'n; sit Esquire, of Fizkin Lodge, and his friends, waxed fierce in with Mr Berkeley, who was holding on by a wool bale. down, Mr Weller-pray sit down, sir.' So my father and furious; until at last Horatio Fizkin, Esquire, of While making his way to him, he managed to catch hold sits down, and he and the gen'l'm'n looks werry hard at | Fizkin Lodge, begged to ask his opponent the honour- of the paddle-box, and called upon Mr Berkeley to come each other. 'You don't remember me ?' says the able Samuel Slumkey, of Slumkcy Hall, whether that to him, which he did, and they kept company together gen'l'm'n .- 'Cant say I do,' says my father.'- 'Oh, I band played by his consent; which question the honour- for an hour and a half. On nearing the surf Captain know you, says the gen'l'm'n; 'know'd you wen you able Samuel Slumkey declining to answer, Horatio Fiz.

Was a boy, says he.— 'We'll I don't remember you,' says my father.— 'That's werry odd, says the gen'l'm'n tenance of the honourable Samuel Slumkey, of Slumkey immediately called his attention to the mountain wave - Werry, says my father. 'You must have a bad Hall; upon which the honourable Samuel Slumkey, his behind. The water broke upon them, and poor Berkeley mem'ry. Mr Weller, says the gen'l'm'n-' Well, it is a blood being up, defied Horatio Fizkin, Esquire, to mor- disappeared. Captain Cape sustained three more werry bad 'un,' says my father-'I thought so,' says tal combat. At this violation of all known rules and breakers; and does not remember anything else until the gen'l'm'n. So then they pours him out a glass of precedents of order, the Mayor commanded another fan- he found himself on a hillock of sand on the beach. wine, and gammons him about his driving, and gets him tasia on the bell, and declared that he would bring where he had been carried by the blacks, who dragged [The following, which we take from Dickens's into a reg'lar good humour, and at last shoves a twenty before himself, both Horatio Fizkin, Esquire, of Fizkin him through the surf. As soon as he had partially re-Pickunck Papers, may be read as a literal account of pound note into his hand. 'It's a werry bad road Lodge, and the honourable Samuel Slumkey, of Slumkey covered his strength, the natives conducted him to that what elections were before Chartism came into ex- between this and London' says the gen'l'm'n-' Here and Hall, and bind them over to keep the peace. Upon this part of the beach where Mr Stubbs was. On going istence to teach the people public probity and inde. there it is a heavy road,' says my father\_'Specially terrific denunciation, the supporters of the two candi. there they found the body of Mrs Gore, which had been dates interfered, and after the friends of each party had washed up near the spot where Mr Stubbs landed, and

stopped: the crowd were partially quieted: and Horatio Fizkin, Esquire, was permitted to proceed. was darkly hinted his suspicions that the electors in the op- crew, and several other boats, started for the Bay, with

ually be returned.

favour of the honourable Samuel Slumkey, of Slumkey present on this occasion. Hail. Horatio Fizkin, Esquire, of Fizkin Lodge, de. manded a poll, and a poll was fixed accordingly. Then a vote of thanks was moved to the Mayor for his able John M'Quade, John Neil, and Lawrence Flyns, foreconduct in the chair; and the Mayor devoutly wishing cabin passengers; John M'Callum, firemen; John Scard, (for he had been standing during the whole proceedings) steward's boy; and James M'Govern, boy. screeched and shouted after them as their feelings or caprice dictated.

During the whole time of the polling the town was in a perpetual fever of excitement. Everything was conducted

Everything, my dear sir,' was the little man's reply. | poll, Mr Perker solicited the honour of a private interview with these intelligent, these noble, these patriotic men. It was granted. His arguments were brief, but satisfactory. They went in a body to the poll; and when

> TOTAL DESTRUCTION OF A STEAM PACKET, AND MELANCHOLY LOSS OF

> The Moreton Bay Courier of March 17, quoted in an extra of the Sydney Morning Herald of March 27, gives a vivid account of the loss of the Sovereign steamer and forty-four lives. We extract the follow-

ing portions:—
The steamer left Brisbane on the 3rd inst, with the undermentioned passengers, viz. :- Mr and Mrs Robert Gore, two children, and servant; Mr Henry Dennis, Darling Downs; Mr W. Elliot, Clarence River; Mr E. Berkeley, Brisbane; Mr Joyner, Sydney; Mr Richard 'Arrange the procession," cried the twenty committee-Stutbs, Brisbane; two female and sixteen male passengers in the steerage, with a master and crew consisting of 26 persons—in all 54 souls, On the following morning the steamer proceeded to

the bar, which did not present a dangerous appearance.

As she passed over the first roller, the passengers on the poop were in the highest spirits, and one of them remarked in a jocular manner that the "rails" were down On going over the second breaker, Mr Gore observed, Here is a five-barred gate, how nobly she tops it!" The steamer had still another wave to encounter before getting over the bar; and at this critical juncture the en- and for British fisheries to £11,600. gineer called out to Captain Cape that the framing of the engines and part of the machinery had broken down. As the vessel was making way, he could haroly give cre. against any increase of import duties. dence to it at the time; but on descending from his post or the unddle-box, he examined them, and found that brought among other presents for the Queen, a mon. their beds at Ingouville and Graville, two adjacent villages. the frames of both engines were breken close under the key, a macaw, an ant-eater, a lizard, and an alliplummer boxes, which were turned upside down. He gator. then went away to ascertain the position of the ship, and Loudon sewers annually thrown into the Thanges Loudon sewers annually thrown into the Thanges the captain, to prevent the vessel from being blown up. | wards of £1,000,000. The sea at this time was making breaches over her, and to the helm, and endeavoured to secure it; buthis efforts proved unsuccessful. As the vessel still drifted, the larboard anchor was let go, the starboard one having been carried away from the bows, with about fifty fathom of · He's kissing 'em all!' screamed the enthusiastic little chain, which parted in the swell. Notwithstanding there was no wind at the time, she still continued to drag on the north spit. Previously to letting go the anchor, would be of no use, for they keep them very drunk on other procession, and how it was ever extricated from been foreseen, but all to no purpose. The rollers now the sail was set to provide against the danger that had purpose. Smart fellow Fizkin's agent—very smartfellow the confusion consequent thereupon, is more than we broke upon the devoted vessel with great violence, carrycan undertake to describe, inasmuch as Mr Pickwick's ing away bulwarks, and causing the wool and billets of hat was knocked over his eyes, nose, and mouth, by wood to move violently about the decks, whereby three We are pretty confident, though, said Mr Perker, one poke of a Buff flag-staff, very early in the pro- men were killed, while several more had their arms and sixking his voice almost to a whisper. We had a little ceedings. He describes himself as being surrounded legs broken, or were otherwise disabled. The captain tea party here, last night—five and forty women, my on every side, when he could catch a glimpse of the then told the passengers that he saw no hope of saving cloud of dust, and by a dense crowd of combatants. He had just ceased speaking, when a tremendous sea

of no service, agonies of despair, plunged into the sea, in the hope that they might reach the shore in some way or the other. A heavy sea came, and washed Mr Stubbs overboard : buthe managed to get on deck again. He then went down to the ladies' cabin, which he found half full of water. Mrs Gore and her child were lying down in one of the berths, quite exhausted, while large quantities of water poured over them through one of the dead lights, which had been stove in. He went to her, and taking the child away from her, deposited it in the arms of the ments of infantry to be taught the artillery drill, so as windows and the blinds, and every part within, were ments of infantry to be taught the artillery drill, so as the preparations, and agreeably diversified air of pemp befitting his lofty station. In obedience to the steps of the companion hatchway. The dreadful this command the crier performed another concerto on moment which was to determine the fate of all who still · Well, Sam, said Mr Pickwick, as his valet appeared the bell, whereupon a gentleman in the crowd called remained on board now drew on; and every one saw in 'Gentlemen,' said the Mayor, at as loud a pitch as he his ownfeelings. At this particular junction, Mr Denthe countenance of his companion the vivid expression of 'Rec'lar game, sir,' replied Mr Weller; 'our people's could possibly force his voice to, 'Gentlemen. Brother nis was observed standing near the poop with his head a col lecting down at the Town Arms, and they're a hol- electors of the Borough of Eatanswill. We are methere cut open and bleeding profusely. Mr Elliot was close to to-day for the purpose of choosing a representative in the him, and Berkeley a little below them. Captain Cape, Here the Mayor was interrupted by a voice in the holding on by the shrouds. Mr Stubbs, who appears to who had more than once been washed overboard, was have maintained his presence of mind throughout, now "Success to the Mayor!' cried the voice, 'and may cried out, "avoid the suction," and jumped overboard. Vincountern, replied Sam; 'I never see men est and he never desert the nail and sarspan business, as he got One dreadful shrick was heard, proceeding from one of the females in the fore part of the ship, as she took one That's the mistaken kindness of the gentry here, tor was received with a storm of delight, which, with a struggle for life then commenced; some of the pasroll, heeled over, and sunk, and then all was still. The beil-accompaniment, rendered the remainder of his sengers clung to the wool bales-some to portious of the speech inaudible, with the exception of the concluding wreck, while others who had been disabled on board soon sunk to rise no more alive. Mr Stubbs states that the Wester friend have and the two wasters expression of gratitude which elicited another burst of body of Mrs Core floating with the face upwards close tirk thing he saw after he jumped overboard was the alongside the vessel. The poor unfortunate lady had Next, a tall thin gentleman, in a very stiff white neck- doubtiess died in consequence of the fright she had un-\*Pumping over independent voters! exclaimed Mr erchief, after being repeatedly desired by the crowd to dergone; to dergone; to dergone; to send a boy home to ask whether by hadn't left his Stabbs. Mr Gove was about thirty pards off. Mr Dennis 'Yes,' said his attendant, 'every man slept were he woice under the pillow, begged to nominate a fit and pro- and Mr Elliot were elluging to a w. of bale, and Mr feli down; we dragged 'em out one by one this mornin', per person to represent them in Parliament. And when Berkeley was sometime. Mr Donnie called our to Mr and put 'em under the pump, and they're in reg'lar fine he said it was Horatio Fizkin, Esquire, of Fizkin Lodge, Stable, "for God's sake being me my child?" The aporder, now. Shillin' a head the committee paid for that near Eatanswill, the Fizkinites applauded, and the peal was not made in vain, Mr Stubbs awam towards it Slumkeyites groaned, so long and so loudly, that both he and catching hold of it by the hair of the head, conveyed

life in the attempt, by the chil clinging convulsively to skylight. Feeling very much exhausted, he swam towards them, and got into it; in about a minute afterwards a sea struck it, and washed them all out. As Mr Then Horatio Fizkin, Esquire, of Fizkin Lodge, near a-head proceeding from the bar, which appeared coming

shortly afterwards they discovered the body of her eldest Clements, who were fishing in the neighbourhood, rendered every assistance in their power, and, aided by The speeches of the two candidates, though differing a prisoner of the Crown, named William Rollings, a hackney coaches are regulated. in every other respect, afforded a beautiful tribute to the servant of the pilot, and the native crew, by the most merit and high worth of the electors of Eatanswill. Both arduous exertions succeeded in saving the lives of six expressed their opinion that a more independent, a more | more individuals, who, but for their assistance, must

posite interest had certain swinish and besotted infirmi- the view of rendering any assistance that might be in ties which rendered them unfit for the exercise of the their power to recover the bodies of their shipwrecked his feelings that he was utterly unable to do so; and There was a show of hands; the Mayor decided in the sad office was undertaken by another person who was

> The following are the names of the persons saved :-Captain Cape and Mr Richard Stubbs, cabin passengers;

While two English architects were viewing the palace of the King of Naples, at Caserta, they were shown a carpet upon which the king's arms were worked in worsted: and as they neglected to take off

## Varieties.

The sale of Shakspeare's house, at Stratford-on-Avon, is fixed for Thursday, the 16th of September. The Baron Beust, Saxon minister in England, has been robbed of 3,000 dollars, by a man named Ernest Romsham,

The 375th anniversary of the foundation of the University of Munich was celebrated in that city on the 25th ult. An American paper asserts that a young lad was lately carried over the Niagara fal's. It is said that a treaty of commerce will shortly be

concluded between the Austrian and Sardinian procure a supply. governments. The Emperor of Russia has forbidden landowners

to make time bargains for the sale of corn. At a grand concert which lately took place in the During the year 1846 there were printed and published, within the kingdom of Naples only, 337 books, mostly novels and religious works.

The money coined in the United States during the last 45 years' operation, in copper, silver, and gold amounts to 122,500,000 dollars. The different loans contracted by the French government, since 1830, including the loan of known your contentions, so as not to keep me in ex-350,000,000f. which it is intended to raise, amount pense any longer."

to 1,192,000,000f. The sums granted by parliament for the encourage ment of Irish fisheries, in 1846, amounted to £50,000,

The merchants and shipowners of Stettin, Konigs

gineer shortly afterwards let the steam off by order of would, at the solling value of manure, be worth up-A lettuce weighing 6lb, and measuring 3ft. 10in., the rudder chains parted. Captain Cape rushed instantly in circumference, was lately cut in a garden at

Heavitree, in Devonshire. The municipal council of Copenhagen has resolved to e-tablish baths for the use of the poor, on the model of those which have lately been constructed in The soldiers of the 78th Regiment of Highlanders.

now stationed in India, have subscribed a sum of groes whose duty it was to attend to these favourities £170 for the relief of the distressed Irish and Scotch. Several packages of aweetmeats and toys, for the young princes and princesses, have lately been forwarded to the queen, from different parts of the Con-

A bill, abolishing the punishment of death, except for murder and high treeson, has been introduced into the Manx House of Keys.

M. Thiers intends to travel during several months n Italy, for the purpose of collecting materials for nis Histoire du Consulat et de l'Empire. The French government has ordered a collection of documents respecting the French modes of administration to be presented to the Bey of Tunis. A New Orleans paper says, that all the beggars of that town now pretend to be sick or wounded volun-

teers who have returned from Mexico. A cargo of granite has arrived in London from the western coast of Africa, whence no importations of stone had ever before been made. A cargo of railway sleepers has arrived from Nor-

way, whence timber of that kind had not previously been imported. The King of Dahomy, in Western Africa, has written

her some presents. A Cork paper states, that the military authorities to be able, in cases of emergency, to serve guns of elegantly fitted for the reception of none but the moheavy calibre.

exposed for sale in the fish-market at Lancaster, on Saturday last. Measures are being taken in London to raise a

of July, 1689. It is said, in an American paper, that the citizens of

and presbyterians, unless they will consent to renounce the use of tobacco. The French minister of agriculture has ordered the full reports of the produce of the present harvest,

and of the stock of corn still remaining from former Among the boxes sent by the last overland mail to India was one full of richly-ornamented swords. which are intended to be offered as presents to different native princes of Scinde and Lahore.

During a thunder storm which visited Perth on ning to the vegetables in the gardens around that on the covers hereof, and any such massaners or town, and the stalks and pods of some beans were re- other printed papers, shall from the nectorth be forduced to a kind of powder. A Scotch paper mentions that a goalleman, while

water, and succeeded in capturing the fish after a severe struggle, During a thunder storm near New York, the light ning ran along the wires of an electric telegraph for own country at the are agree of about one hone some distance, and then entered a skirtle-ground, dred per day, and true the come is in consequence, where it overthrew all the skittles and two of the very much less unbearing them a has been for

one of the seven professors of Gottingen dismissed for the liberality of their opinions by the King of Ha

sentenced to be imprisoned at Springfield, in Massachusetts, for stealing a watch from a store. The same man was sent to prison sixteen years ago, for stealing the same watch, from the same nail, in the same store, belonging to the same man. A few days since, a farmer, named Ralph, residing at Bayber, in Dorsetshire, while swimming in

a river near his farm, was drowned through the excossive affection of his dog, which repeatedly leaped upon him, until he sunk to rise no more. A few days since, a sow, which had been shipped at Montrose, for London, leaped overboard, when the steamer was at a distance of three quarters of a

previously inhabited. Specimens of coal have been found near the mouth | entitle him to hold. of the Kowie river, in the colony of the Cape of Good Hope; and it is hoped that steamers may henceforth | performed by the gardener of Lady Rolle, who has be supplied with fuel at a cheaper rate than when

coals were imported from England. Some geologists, who have lately examined the soil in the province of Finland, have reported that gold mines will probably be found on the borders of the province of Archangel; and the Russian government has consequently ordered borings to be made. The Austrian government purposes to establish an electric telagraph from Trieste to Hamburgh; and it is thought that important news brought by the week a remarkably fine ship, the Duchees of Northoverland mail from India may then be transmitted umberland, has been despatched from our port, under

with greater speed to England vid Hamburg. On Tuesday evening, a vocal concert was given in have produced a very fine effect. So regularly do curious visitors ascend Mount Ve-

surius for the purpose of viewing the crater and witnessing the cruption of the lava, that the municipal authorities of Naples have fixed the charges for carriages and guides, in the same manner as the fares of known in Newcastle and Gateshold, was brought

they transmit. About nine o'clock in the evening of the 9th ult.

ordinary velocity towards the hill of Sante Foy, dis- iron was converted into wire. The wire was brought appeared without any explosion. It is believed to to the wire-rope manufactory of R. S. Newall and have been an aerolite of the air, fand not one of Co., at the Teams, near Gateshead, and there twisted those meteors sometimes formed in the upper into a line 4,660 yards long! It is, we believe, the regions.

The Emperor of Russia has issued a decree fixing tion (owing to its greater expense while in operathe legal rate of interest at 5 per cent per annum, wear out. and declaring that any person accepting a higner in-

like a corkserew is used in the penitentiary, at Pitts-burgh, for the purpose of seizing refractory convicts.

Monday morning, when attended by Mr Daniel O'Connell, M.P., the Very Rev. Dr Miley, and about If a prisoner becomes so insubordinate that it is dantheir hats as a mark of respect to the emblems of royalty, they were immediately seized by the Swiss of a pole, which is thrust towards him in such a Liverpool, and thence by one of the City of Dublin's sentinels, who confined them for several days in the manner as to catch his clothes, and he is then drawn Steam-Packet Company's boats to Dublin. out of his retreat, without danger to himself or

colonial bishopricks recently created.

## Miscellanies.

POST-OFFICE ORDERS .- It was stated by the counsel for the post-office, in the trial of Felix Quin, for forging a post-office order, that during the last year the sum of "eleven millions" passed through the money-order office of that establishment.

THE CHINESE JUNK .- The junk Keyring, whose voyage to this country has excited some interest, was snoken on the 16th of June, lat. 28 N. long. 61 W., by the Urania, arrived off Falmouth. The crew of the junk were in great want of provisions, and were bearing her up for the American coast in order to

THE REAL AND THE IDEAL -Baron Rothschild. though immensely rich, is occasionally very witty. He was called upon recently to give a good definition of the real and the ideal, when he answered, "I Cirque Olympique, 400 choristers and 900 players on cannot give you a more forcible example than the wind instruments took part in the performances. and a Spanish bond, which is supposed to represent it, is the ideal." The baron may be sure of the vote of every Spanish bondholder at the ensuing election. -Punch.

A Miss Malaprop.—"Tom," said a girl to her sweetheart, "you have been paying your distresses to me long enough. It is time you were making

IMPERTANT TO LADIES -A milliner in this city. says the New York Sun, advertises a new kind of corset that "winds up with a windlass." EARTHQUAKE AT HAVRE .- On Saturday, the 10th inst., a little before eleven at night, the shock of an berg, and Dantzie have petitioned the Prussian Diet earthquake was sensibly felt in the immediate neighbourhood of Havre, accompanied by a low rumb-

> PRETTY SHARP .- " I wish you had been Eve," said on urchin to an old maid, who was proverbial for her meanness. "Why so?" "Because," says he, "you would have eaten all the apple, instead of

lividing it with Adam.." EXTENSIVE ROBBERY TO AN IMPROTOR OF PUBLIC Works in Irrhand. - One of the inspectors of public workks for Monaghan, in Ireland, has gone oil with £800, which he had received for the public works. PET Chocopiess .- A dreadfel event took place at Damietta in the early part of Jane. The governor of the town, Arif Effendi, kept in his gardens two orocodiles he had succeeded in tarally. One of the nehaving ill-treated one of these animals, its natural ferocity returned, and in its fury it sprang on the governor's son, a youth about twelve years of age, who was walking by the negro's side, and strangled

lvy on Churches. To show the baneful effects of lestroying ivy on walls, some years since the then proprietor of Netley Abbey, in Hampshire, had a quantity destroyed. The consequence was, as the ivy decayed, the stonework mouldered and decayed, and a great portion fell down, which otherwise would have lasted for many years .- The Builder.

Russian Jews. - A letter from Lemberg, of July 5th, states that for some time past a great number of Jews have been emigrating from Russia into Galicia, in consequence of the late measures adopted by the Russian government relative to their worship. The Jewish population of Galicia being, in consequence of this influx, augmented a seventh, the government of Galicia has decided on establishing colonies of Jews in Bukowina, where the population is rather thin.

THE CHINESE NOTION OF ENGLISH CARRIAGES .-The two elegant carriages made by Hatchett were a letter to the Queen of England, and intends to send | objects of great admiration; but it was a puzziing question for the Chinese to decide which part was intended for the Emperor's sent !- the next and comhave directed a certain number of men in all regi. modious sears, with their cushions inside, and he narch; but then a question arose, who was to oc-A largesturgeon, weighing nearly 2cwt., which had cupy the elevated position, with its splendid hambeen caught in some salmon nots on the Lancaster mercloth, edged with gold, and decorated with fesside of Morecambe Bay, near the village of Bare, was toons of roses? To determine the disputed point, the old cunuch, who had a particular affection for the carriages, applied to me, and when told that the Emperor's place waz within, and that the elevated subscription for the purpose of erecting a monument seat was for the man that drove the horses, with the to the memory of Lord Russell, on the spot in Lin- usual ejaculating of surprise, hai ya! he asked me, coln's Inn Fields where he was beheaded, on the 21st if I supposed the ta-whang-tee would suffer any man to sit above him, and turn his back upon him? "That," he said, " will never do," and asked if the Cincinnati have refused to receive in their houses the splendid conch-box could not be substituted for the delegates attending general conventions of baptists seat within the carriage or placed behind it ?- Sir John Barrow's Awobiography.

NEW POST-OFFICE REGULATIONS, - In an act of Parliament, which received the Royal assent the day prefets of all the departments to transmit to him before the progration, for giving further facilities for the transmission of letters by post, and for regulating the duties of postage thereon, and for other purposes relating to the Post-office, it is among other things provided, "That it shall be lawful for the Postmaster General, if he shall think hit, (with the consent of the Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury) to allow any printed words, writing, or marks, (in addition to the direction) to be put on any princed Wednesday week, much injury was done by the light- newspapers, or other printed papers sent by post, or warded either free of postage or subject to such rates of postage as the Postmaster-General with the Comwalking on the banks of a stream, observed a fine missioners of ther Majesty's Treasury shall from time salmon in a pool. He immediately leaned in a the to time direct. The not is to take effect on 1st of

THE INCH RAPLEX FROM LAVERPOOL .- The Irish paupers are being receivered from ones port to their

months part. The King of Bayaria has appointed Dr Albrecht. SHORT TIME ON SATURDAYS .- Through the medium of a very conciliatory mensorial, the carpenters and joiners of the metropolis have requested their emlover, to the professorship of German law in the ployers to grant them the privilege of leaving their Iniversity of Munich.

An American paper states that a man was lately past fire, the present regulation. Twenty-eight of the most eminent builders have complied with their request; among whom are the names of Mr Thos. Cubitt, Mr William Cubitt, Messrs. Baker, Kelk, Jackson, and Burton. The desire on the part of the workmen to better their condition, and the readiness evinced by their employers to encourage them by acceding to the request in the memorial, will no doubt be attended with the best results to both parties, and

in a few weeks become general throughout the trade. MR SHERIDAN KNOWLES AND THE OFFERED PEN-SION .- The Athenaum states that Sheridan Knowles's reason for refusing from government a pension of £ 100 a year is, that in as far as the amount given mile from the shore, swam ashore, and travelled measures the comparative estimation, his acceptance about two miles by land to the stye which she had of this sum would have been an admission on his part of lower rank than his long dramatic successes PINES .- A remarkable horticultural feat has been

> succeeded in ripening pine apples in the open air, in Devonshire. After the fruit was set in May last, the pots containing the plants were placed in a trench, which was sheltered by banks from coid winds and covered with charred hay; and so seccessfully did these expedients counteract the cold of our climate that the pine-apples are said to have been of excellent quality. EMIGRATION TO SOUTH AUSTRALIA. - During the last

the superintendence of Her Majesty's Colonial and Emigration Commissioners. The number of perboats on Derwentwater by the members of the Choral sons on board was 255, principally miners, agricultu-Society of Keswick; and great numbers of curious ral labourers, and temale domestic servants. The listeners were attracted by the singularity of the Rev. Mr Bagshaw, one of the newly appointed cleracene chosen for the performances, which are said to gymen to be elected in the colony, with the Bishop of Adelaide, proceeded in the Duckess of Northumberland, as chaplain, and we understand the educational daties of the ship will also be fulfilled by this gentleman.—Plymouth Times.
Extensive Forgery.—Edward Grey, who is well

before one of the borough magistrates, at Stockton, Intelligence is forwarded in cipher by the electric on Monday last, on a charge of uttering bills to the telegraph from Dover to the principal daily news- amount of £ 600-forgeries upon Mr Sampson Langpapers of London; and as the keys of these ciphers dale, of Stockton, corn-merchant, and Messrs Bol-A Modern Miracle. - A rope, nearly three miles

long, now lies on the verge of the borough of Gates. a luminous globe appeared near Lyons, towards the head, which was the other day a stone in the howels mountains of the Lyonnais, and moving with extra- of the earth! Smelted, the stone yielded iron. The stousest rope of the kind that was ever made. It It has been proposed to use gutta percha, a kind of weighs 20 tons, 5 hundredweights, and will cost the gum found in Borneo and the peninsula of Malacca, for the purpose of taking casts of birds, fish, insects, the incline on the Edinburgh and Glasgow Railway. and other natural curiosities which it may be requi-site to mould. These casts are said to be superior, strength, would weigh 33½ tons, and cost £300 more. in some respects, to those taken in plaster of Paris. It would also entail greater expense while in opera-

wear out. that he had had a chair to display his able conduct in freman; John Clements, seamon; Thomas Harvey, terest shall, for the first offence, be condemned to a mains of this distinguished Irishman, which arrived fine three times greater than the sum lent; for the at the Nine-Elms Station of the South-Western second offence, to an imprisonment of from ten to Railway on Sunday, en route from Southampton, second onence, to an impresonment of from the to be to be summediately removed in the fourgon to the An American paper says, that a machine made Euston-square flotel, where they remained until

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OUR COUNTRY.

The power of monopoly has been shaken, its strength tested, and its spirit broken; never again can it hold up its head as it has done, because it has not been fought on the ground of party-feeling but on that of national right. The general result of the Elections is not yet fully known, but a victory has been achieved—the prognostication of future triumphs given with a certainty of its fulfilment. When factions are driven to coalesce in order to resist a people, they proved that each feels individually weaker than their great opponent; and those who have been beaten in detail march into the field under a great disadvantage; -they have lost the prestige of victory—they have lost confidence fu their leaders, and faith in their cause-they have lost their political honour-since, with the most opposite political principles they combine for a selfish purpose, showing they had no God but self, that their political creeds were but lip-service, their tibly that while the Whige and the other factions political profession hypocrisy, and their political retain possession of the symbols of power, and most lives a lie. United thus, they give us the advantage of "killing two birds with one stone." The coa. fully belong to them, that the real power belongs lition that has been formed externally will probably to the party which all these factions have been be maintained in the House, as the strengthening fondly deluding themselves into the beilef was dead phalanx, if liberty drives its opponents still further into "expediency corner," and places them daily in course, and a General Election be taken out of the a more false position.

for the "general good;" private animosities will be imaginary dishes of the rarest quality, and wines of waived against the coming foe, and like the soldiers of Hosein, the troops of finality will fight with Bibles on their lance points; Poor-Law cries and Church cries, Sanitory cries and Suffrage cries, will be raised, from the garrulous treble of superannuated feudalism, to the greedy accents of overgorged monopoly. Temptations will be thrown in the way of the Liberal members of, "Help us to which the voice of the people shall not only be pest morocco case for 10s., which is 15s. less than do this, and we will help you to do that." "Help us to restore this old monopoly, and we will help you to get that new reform." Now, we say, you must not do evil, that good may arise! You must not sacrifice principle to obtain a political object ;such has often been the fault of statesmen-and having obtained their end, they have wondered why it did not bring the anticipated benefits. Why Because they had been pulling down with one hand to that Paper for one year, and a like sum to every while they had been building up with the other-and now their candidates and their members stand like of gratification that that absence afforded the men able to Mr Charles Clifford, No. 15, King-street, Jersey culprits on the hustings, unable to vindicate their of Finsbury an opportunity of testifying their ad-

A new element is characterising the present movement. Women, hitherto the opponents of Chartism, are now taking it up with the enthusiasm characterour readers to the great meeting of women at Halifax, recorded in another column of our paper. It shows that woman sees there can be no comfort at Champion of the people. Whatever misunderthe fireside, no happiness in the cottage, without man standing may have aforetime existed in this quarenjoying his political rights. Freedom is, or rather ter, that frank and generous eulogium must have ought to be, a household God; without it, the cottage | buried them for ever; and it gives promise of a cannot be the poor man's castle. Without it, the more close and vigorous union between the two domestic affections may be invaded by the ruthless Radical members for Finsbury-the seniors of the hand of oppression, or chilled by the cold grasp of new Parliament, in their exertions to procure for the law-created poverty. Women! the political rights people, not only good government, but the power of of your husbands will insure the happiness of your governing themselves. homes; therefore, you, too, are vitally interested in every political movement that may agitate the arena tion, which, like those we have already referred to of our country.

command their own feelings. They no longer obey see the augury of bright days for our country. Days when Whig and Tory shall be as things that have been; when we shall, perhaps, afford them the charity of forgetfulness, and establish the glorious principles of THE CHARTER in the seat of legis-

# THE ELECTIONS.

ing officers have announced nomination and polling days, and the members of the late Parliament, who were "whipped" on either side to stay and finish up the work of the Session, have been dealt rather heir struggles for a re-election. How far this may 'ruling powers," is not for us to say. One thing is certain, that, looking at the subject prima facie, it was clearly the interest of the Whigs to give the people as little time for reflection as possible—their deeds will not bear too close a scrutiny. "Second thoughts" would not, in their case, be "best." But it is gratifying to observe, despite the tricks and machinations by which a false appearance is attempted to be given to the feelings of the countrya false colour to the Election itself, and to hurry the electors into rash, premature, and ill-considered conclusions that, wherever real reformers have shown themselves, they have carried all before them. The "shams" have had not the shadow of a chance. Foolish people, who pin their faith to the "best possible instructor,"-which, like the weathercock, turns whichever way the wind of wealth blows-are. in ordinary times. lulled into the pleasant belief that Chartism is dead; that the masses are content to drudge and suffer-to subvert to unrequited toil-and to forget the better lesson taught by their practical knowledge of the miseries

inflicted by the present unjust and vicious arrange-

ments of society. It requires such times as the

present to dispel such illusions; to show that not-

withstanding the blandishments of wealth, the

blinding influence of aristocratic power, and the

money, the heart of the masses is sound at the

Wherever a Chartist candidate has made his appearance, victory has ensued. A stream of political mesmerism has encircled the island, and whether its advocates shown them among the swart iron-workers of Dudley, the mill-hands and colliers of Wigan, the cutlers of Sheffield, the clothiers of Halifax, or in person of the "Ould General" among the laceworkers and frame-work knitters of Nottingham, the result has been the same.

In that fact lies a whole host of inferences, which the electoral classes would do well to ponder seriously. It is the theory of the British constitution, that every man who pays taxes has a right to vote in the election of those who impose these taxes. It is the theory of that constitution that the House of Commons is returned by the "Commons" Can there be anything else than deep and induring dissatisfaction excited by the way in which that theory is belied? What a miserable mockery-a farce, were not the results so mournful-are the "nominations" with the daily journals now teem! Why appeal to the people at large at all, if you do not mean them to be the final umpires? Why insult the la bouring masses with the show of political power, and then when they have made their choice, recorded their opinions,'dash the cup from their lips, and send ta misrepresent them some drivelling old dotard, whose words cannot be heard yard from the place he stands on, or some glib-tonguep unprincipled place-holder or place, who is perfectly ready to say "Aye" or "No," according as his own self-interest mey dictate.

Such a system, so foul and grossly unjust, cannot last-it is rotten to the very fare, and the growing power and enlightenment of the working classes must speedily sweep it away, and replace it by a

real representation of the people. Meantime there is ground for cordial felicitation in the fact, that the seeds so long sown have not fallen on stony ground, but have brought forth fruit abundantly. Thank God! England is democratic to the backbone! The Whig Ministers of the Crown have everywhere, so far, been heaten by the Chartist candidates, in their appeal "to the people." That is a triumph which even the lying Press cannot deprive us-cannot deny-and it proves incontesnefariously usurp a position which does not right-The shadow must follow the substance in due category of the Barmecidean feast of the Arabian We shall probably have a general fusion of parties Night Tales, in which the guest was mocked with the most delicious vintage. Our readers remember the sequel-the guest humoured the tyrant-host, got drunk on the illusory wines, and gave his entertainer a box on the ear, so real, that it produced a real repast. So may it, so must it, turn out with "nominations." They must, in the ordinary progress of nature, grow into living actualities, in

heard but obeyed. One of the most pleasing events connected with the elections, so far as they have gone, is the unopposed return of Mr Duncombe, in his absence, as the first member to the new Parliament, in conjunction with his able colleague, Mr Wakley. Deeply as we regret the cause of the absence of Mr Duncombe from the hustings, and fervently as we wish for his speedy restoration to health, and his wonted usefulness in the cause of the peo-! ... we cannot help a feeling political conduct in the eyes of an indignant people. herence to principle, and their love for their truly noble member, in a more marked manner than they could otherwise have done, Honour to them, and honour, too, to Wakley, who in his colleague's abwell-deserved a tribute to the virtues, the disinterestedness, the labours, and the sacrifices of the

Another peculiarity in the present General Elec-

its typical of the rapid progress of the cause of sub-Thus we find the holiest sympathies enlisted on stantial Retorm, is the appearance of Mr Robert the side of liberty. Religion breathes the spirit of Owen, the venerable leader of the Socialist body, as freedom; family ties strengthen its position, and a candidate for the Metropolitan borough of Marythought comes to its rescue against calumny and bone. Whatever difference of opinon may exist as doubt. Ay! Thought! The working clastes have to the nature of his plans, or the principles on grown THINKERS. They are mere talkers and which they are based, none will deny that he shouters no longer. They reason on their rights and has throughout an unusually long life, devoted his their wrongs. They cogitate the measures to be life and fortune to promote what he considers the adopted. They analyse their own strength, and the happiness of his fellow beings, with a zeal, perseveweakness of their enemies; and, above all, they rance, and self-sacrificing spirit, almost unparalelled. Socialism, like Chartism, was, by the "privileged a momentary impulse—but, having their own pas. classes" and their press, considered extinct, when sions in their control, they are able, by steady and lo! it blazes out in the very centre of the civilized concentrated energy, to put down the attempts of world! No men at the Marylebone Election had so faction to perpetuate its rules. In these things we good a hearing as the proposer of Mr Owen, and Mr Owen himself. It is but justice, also, to mention a fact which was admitted to the writer by Sir J. Hamilton, the Conservative caddidate, and nearly every respectable gentleman on the hustings, that Mr Salemons, the returning officer, committed (to call it by a mild term) a gross mistake in declaring Sir B. Hall and Sergeant Shee, the members on the show of hands. The number raised for Owen was decidedly larger than that displayed for Shee, and much larger than for We have been all at once hurried into the very any of the other candidates. We merely chronicle heart, and almost bustle, of a General Election. these facts as indications, "which way the wind Scarcely have the writs been issued, ere the returnblows," "wait a little longer," and the opinions which thus exhibit their undying vitality will exercise their due influenc on the destinies of man. In Westminster, Cochrane has given the government and the aristocrats, a hard run. In the City, hardly with, having barely had time, even in these the "Liberals," as they are called, have gained the railway days, to hurry down to the scene of day, according to the accounts issued by their comhave beeen owing to preconcent on the part of the from the commencement. There is little to wonder at in the fact-the Church, the Tories, and the Jews,-odd combination-combined to support him from various motives. The Church, because he has given one more bishop, and promises three more The Tories, because they see in Lord John, the only barrier against the tide of innovation and reform that threatens to set in upon the return of Peel to power; and the Jews, because by supporting him they ensured, or imagined they did so, the return of by each district. their candidate, Baron Rothschild, and the consequent striking off of the last civil disabilities on account of religious opinions which yet remain to disgrace the statute book. The return of a Jew is the only redeeming point about the City election. It is to that race, and inferentially to society at large, what the election of O'Connell to the County Clare was, in reference to Catholic Emancipation. One by one, the rust of ages has eaten into the old

> they will cease to bind any class whatever! We have not at the moment of writing, any definite information before us which would enable us to predicate the result of an appeal to the poll, in those cases in which Chartist candidates have been declared the members by a show of hands, and

chaiss, bolts, and bars of bigotry and intolerance,

him in his untiring and able warfare against tyranny and oppression. A very small number of the toria-street, Brighton, district secretary. true breed will do the task. "A little leaven leaveneth the whole lump;" and, however encased in the prejudices of class, blinded by a false education, or perverted by an artificial training, the majority of ways-buildings, Bilston, district secretary. that house may be, it would be impossible for them long to resist the influence of small band of beld but prudent uncompromising but courteous, advocates and expounders of the great principles of political, civil and educational freedom embodied in "Th People'sCharter."

We had intended to have given a closing article on the Session of 1847, this week, but it is hard, in the midst of the excitement of a General Election, to fix attention on the events or elements of a defunct Parliament. It must, therefore, be left till a "more convenient season." The absence of our coeditors, who are all engaged in important contests, will be sufficient, in connection with the press of election intelligence, to explain the paucity of "Leaders" in our present number of the STAR. Mr O'Connor is opposing the President of the Board of Control, at Nottingham ; Mr Harney, the Foreign Secretary, at Tiverton; and Mr Jones, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, at Halifax. They have their work to do, and sure we are the readers of the STER prefer deeds to words.

#### To Readers & Corresponden is

MISCELLANEOUS. Northneam Election Fund .- J. Sweet acknowledges the receipt of the following sums. Loughborough, per Mr Skevington, 18s 5d; Byron ward locality, £i 5s; gate, Leeds, district secretary. Mr J. Paterson, 18; Mr Treece, Radford, 18; from;
Bulwell, per Mr Eveley, 14s 3d; Mr Chipindale, 18; from Carlton, per Mr Hudson, 2s 8d; by Mr Hook 2s 6d; branches;—Leicester, (Astill), do. (Freeman), do. by Mr Douse, from Carrington, 9s 9d; Mr Thornton, 1s; Mr Rogers, 18; a Friend, 1s.

Mr Rogers, 18; a Friend, 1s.

Are entitled to return two delegator. Mr Hodges, Croydon .-- We have handed over his letter

to the Directors. The matter ought to rest entirely with the branch, of which Mr F. is a member. Mr J. TURNER, Park Gate, near Rotherham .- All who have asked for No. 1, have had it grats along with No. 6. The "Legal Adviser" may be had on application to Mr M·Gowan, at this office.

Mr Parken, Old Shieldon.—Next week is the last.

NOTICE.—In conseguence of the extent of space occupied

by our reports of the election proceedings, several communications must stand over till next week. The unavoidable absence of Messrs Harney and Jones, also renders it necessary that those correspondents who have submitted questions for their consideration, allow us to lay aside such communications until the return of those gentlemen from the provinces.
NORTHWICH.—The Traces' Association will do well to send their missionaries here. Mr Rowe, Wittom street, would be glad to communicate with them. Mr S. Prabson, Portsea. - No. 6 of the Labourer, also the plate of O'Connorville, may be obtained at this office. The difficulty will be in the mode of conveyance. En-

NOTICE.—Having, unavoidably, got much in arrear with the law cases which have been submitted to me, I must particularly request that no more, either public or private, be forwarded to me till furthernotice.—ERNEST JONES. RICHARD KILLSHAW, Scarboro'.- If the will gives her a power to dispose of the house; as if she were a femme sole (or unmarried), in that case her husband's joining in the sale and conveyance is not necessary; but whether the will does or does not give her such a power is impossible for me to say without seeing a copy of it; ONCE A RICH BUT NOW A POOR MAN."-You may pro

ceed against the person who employed you in the Small Debts' Court, for compensation for your time and Ann Hughes .- I do not recollect having seen a copy of the will you mention in your late note. I may, how. ever, have it : for I am so overwhelmed with law papers, that I have scores of wills and other papers before me which I have been unable to look into. If I have it, I shall no doubt come to it before long, and you shall then have my opinion upon it.

JAMES WEEKS, Brighton.—I will attend to your case as soon as I possibly can.

J. A., Macclesfield.—The people you speak of may be sued in the Small Debts' Court; but they must be sued I conceive, in the name of the draper ; for you would appear to have been nothing more than an agent for him. The man who refuses to pay on the plea of being under age when the debt was contracted, may be sued as the debt was for "necessaries:" he isnow, I presume,

ofnge.

John Walken.—The things detained do not, I suppose exceed the value or \$20; and if not, you may proceed in the Small Debts' Court for the recovery of them. D. R. P .- The tenancy having commenced at Lady-day and being from year to year, notice to quit must be given at least six months before Lady-day; unless there | district secretary. is a local custom making a shorter notice sufficient. If the requisite notice to quit at Lady day 1818 be not given, the tenant cannot be turned off till Lady day 1849. Should the tenant receive an insufficient notice he is under no obligation to point out its insufficiency his landlord

JOHN LOWLEY .- I do not see that there is the slightes chance of impeaching the will with success on the ground of incompetency; nor can the executor who did | tary. not prove the will now recover the legacy given to him. A WEDDING GUEST."—Neither payment of fees, nor "taking the marriage lines," is at all necessary to the validity of the marriage ceremony. Your friend and his wife are effectually bound to each other; and is either of them deserts the other, the party deserted may compel a "restitution of conjugal rights," or may otherwise proceed against the offending party accordto circumstances.

rent without an express agreement in writing for the purpose. Before you sign any lease or agreement, you had best let me look at it. I am not acquainted with the form of the oath taken by members of l'arlia ment on taking their seats. The Post Office order arrived safe.
A. W. H.—If the footpath and bridge have been used by the public for thirty years, as you say in the case the public have clearly a right (at least according to English law) to continue to use them, and may quietly re-move any obstruction (and that as often as there may

be any) or may indict the person who causes the obwill render himself liable to an action or prosecution at law, in which the question tried would be, whether the footpath was a legal public footpath or not. With respect to the fishery, fisheries in most rivers are private property.
1 Poor Man of the Groves. — If Messrs Birley and Company refuse to give up the indentures of apprentice. ship, apply to a magistrate to compel them.

NATHAN HUBTON.-I have received your letter and the giving your case an early attention, and my best consi-IENEY BORAMAN.—It is clear that so long as Boramar Aubrey is living, you can have no right to the property devised by John Boraman's will. Under that will Boraman Aubrey takes an estate tail, (tho' the testator no doubt intended he should only have a life estate) and if he (Boraman Aubrey) has already barred or shall

hereafter bar the entail and remainders over, you can claim nothing, as John Boraman is heir at law. Should Boraman Aubrey die without Issue, it may then be advisable to ascertain whether he had or had not barred the estate and remainders over. MITCHELL.—The "lodger" is not entitled to vote unless his name is on the register. MEMBER OF THE LAND COMPANY .- If both the tenements are within the limits of the borough, and your name is on the register, you are entitled to vote. The

owners of the vessel have, I conceive, no right to make any such charge as you speak of; though, if they had given public notice that they would not be answerable for loss caused by the peril of the ocean, and the expenses were necessarily incurred, you had best pay them.

ADAM SUTCLIFFE. -- You must apply to the court "for a time" to pay the debt and costs. Kosciusko.—You had by far the best pay: perhaps they will let you off with the original 7s. 6d. A man has fearful odds against him where he gets into law with

C., Leicester.—The apprentice cannot be compelled to work more than the number of hours usual in the trade; and were the master to attempt to compel him, by harsh treatment to work more, the magistrates would probably order his indentures to be given up and . G., Gloucester .- No notice necessary on either side

unless there is either an express agreement that notice shall be given, or there is a custom to that effect. F. L. (or T. S.), Stockport.—I do not exactly understand your statement; but if you are satisfied that there was a will, and that the testator's wife was appointed executrix, you must call upon her by citation in the Bishop of Chester's Court, either to prove the will, or renounce probate; and upon her doing the latter, administrations, with the will appended, may be granted to the teather. tators' next-of-kin. If you experienced any further difficulty write again to me; or rather get some friend, who is a good scholar, to write for you.

THE APPROACHING LAND CONFERENCE.

The following are the Electoral Divisions of the Company, the names and addresses of the branch secretaries, and the number of delegates to be sent Districts the number of whose delegates are not

stated have each one representative. ASHTON DISTRICT, comprising the following branches: - Ashton, Stalybridge, Hyde, Duckinfield. James Taylor, Turner-lane, Ashton-under-Lyne, district secretary.

BRISTOL DISTRICT, comprising the following branches :- Bristol, Bath, Frome, Yeovil, Trow. bridge, Pershore, Bridgewater, Mells, Bradford, (Wilts.) Charles Rebbeck, 16, Horse-lane, Bristol, delegates to the Conference. district secretary. and they are falling to pieces; a few rusty blows, and

BRADFORD DISTRICT, comprising the following branches:—Bradford, Keighley, Silsden, Idle, Ad. 3, Ev. dingham, Hebden-bridge. Entitled to return two delegates. Mr John Smith, 2, Thomas-street, Manchester-road, Bradford, district secretary.

Bolton District, comprising the branches: -Bolton, Newchurch, Bury, Rochdale,

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> BILSTON DISTRICT, comprising the following branches:—Bilston, Wolverhampton, Smithwick, Walsall, Darleston, Dudley. Mr Furnival, Holla-

BANBURY DISTRICT, comprising the following branches:—Banbury, Oxford, Witney, Reading, O'Connorville, Newport-Pagnell, High Wycombe, Stoney-Stratford, Chipping-Norton, Abingdon. John Heone, South Bar-street, Banbury, district secretary.

BIRMINGHAM DISTRICT, comprising the following branches:—Ship, Rea-street, Livery-street, Red-Lion, Spring-bill. Mr Charles Goodwin, 19, Darwinstreet, Birmingham, district secretary.

CHELTERHAM DISTRICT, comprising the following branches: — Cheltenham, Leamington, Cirencester, Coventry, Warwick, Winchcombe, Kenilworth, Stourbridge, Stratford-on-Avon, Foleshill Atherstone, Wooton under-Edge. Charles Hyett, Park End, Queen-street, Cheltenham, district secretary. Densy District, comprising the following branches:

hatter, Derby, district secretary. Hull District, comprising the following branches: Hull, Scarborough, Gainsborough, Boston, Stoke Rochford. George Stephens, 64, Staniforth place.

Heple-road, Hull, district secretary. HANLEY DISTRICT, comprising the following branches:-Hanley, Burslem, Newcastle-under-Lyne Stafford, Stoke, Fenton, Longton. Mr W. Silvester, Tontine-street, Hanley, district secretaay.

LEEDS DISTRICT, comprising the following branches: Longroyd Leeds, Holbeck, Armley, Selby, Ardsley, Rais-tricke, York, Midelton. Wm. Brook, 21, Kirk-Ovenden

Are entitled to return two delegates. Mr Z. Astill, 87, Church-gate, Leicester, district secretary.

MERTHYR DISTRICT. comprising the following branches:-Merthyr Tydvil, Newport, Monmouth, Merthyr, Mor-New Radnor, Llanelly, Gamdiffeth. Cardiff, Chepstow. Swanses, Shrewsbury, Shaftsbury, Tredegar, Bridgenorth, Square Buckley. David R. Morgan, Malt-mill-square, Merthyr Tydvil, Wales, district secretary. MANCHESTER DISTRICT, comprising the following

branches: - Manchester, Newton Heath, Salford, Hollinwood, Belmont, Droylsden, Eccles, Radcliffe Bridge, Smithy Breoks. Entitled to return five delegates. William Dixon, 93, Great Ancoatsstreet, Manchester, district secretary.

NEW RADFORD DISTRICT, comprising the following branches :- New Radford, Carrington, Old Basford, Dundee Newark, Lambley, Retford, Worksop, Skegby, Sutton-in-Ashfield, Mansfield. Mr James Saunders, Denman-street, New Radford, near Nottingham, district secretary. NOTTINGHAM DISTRICT, comprising the following branches:-Nottingham (1), ditto (2), Carlton. En-

NEWCASTLE BFON-TYNE DISTRICTS, comprising the Reading Dalston, Wigton, Cockermouth, Easington Lane, Horsley, Corbridge, Keswick. Mr James Nisbett, 6; Gibson-street, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, district 80-

titled to return two members. Mr James Sweet,

Goose Gate, Nottingham, district secretary,

NORTHAMPTON DISTRICT, comprising the following branches: - Northampton, Daventry, Desborough, Wellingobrough, Welton, Peterborough, Long Buckby, Kettering, Aynoe, Isham, Thapstone. Mr William Munday, Silver-street, Northampton, district secre-

NEWTON ABBOTT DISTRICT, comprising the following branches :- Newton Abbott, Plymouth, Toronay, Devenport, Ashburton, Exeter, Truro, Tavistock, Swindon, Barnstaple, Market Lavington, Buckfasteigh, Totness, Tiverton, Teignmouth, Collumpton, Kingsbridge, South Molton, Devizes. Entitled to return two members. J. B. Crews, baker, Newton Abbott Davon, district secretary.

Norwich District, comprising the following branches :- Norwich, Lynn, Wisbeach, Horneastle. Ely, Crowland, Louth, Spilsby, Sleaford, Malsoken, Grantham. Richard Murray, Quay-side, Norwich,

ROCHESTER DISTRICT, comprising the following branches:—Rochester, Maidstone, Tunbridge Wells, Sittingbourne, Seven Oaks, Chelmsford, Witham, Maldon, Romford, Woolwich. Braintree, Halstead, Sudbury, Ipswich, Bury St Edmunds, Royston. Mr Willis, Cage-lane, Strood, Rochester, district secre-

SHEFFIELD DISTRICT, comprising the following Coventry branches:—Sheffield, Rotherham, Barnsley, Doncaster, Dodworth. George Cavill, 33, Queen-street, Sheffield, district secretary, Somens Town District, comprising the following branches: -- Somers Town, Whittington and Cat, H. Parker

London (City), Marylebone, Finsbury. Mr Charles Long Buckley OSEPH MORGAN.-You can make no deduction from your Turner, 12, Brunswick-street, Brunswick-square, Newent district secretary. SUNDERLAND DISTRICT, comprising the following branches:—Sunderland, South Shields, North

Shields, Old Shildon, Darlington, Stocton, Iveston, Henswell, Wingate Grange, Thornley, Thrislington, Winlaton, Shiney Rew, Middleborough, Bishop-wearmo.th, Cassop Colliery, Coxhoe. Mr Henry Haines, 25, Ropery-street, Sunderland, district secre-SURRRY DISTRICT, comprising the following

branches:—Lambeth, Bermondsey, Croydon, Camberwell, Greenwich, Wandsworth, Dorking. Mr John Gathard, 4, Page's-walk, Bermondsey, Newroad, district secretary. STOCKPORT DISTRICT, comprising the following

branches :- Stockport, Macclesfield, Congleton, copy of Mr Barrowclough's will. I will make a point of Northwich, Marple, Sandbach. Entitled to send two delegates. Mr Woodhouse, 4, Angel-street, Stockport, Cheshire, district secretary. Tower Hamlets District, comprising the following

branches :- Limehouse, Shoreditch, Norton Folgate, Crown and Anchor, Globe and Friends, Stepney, Romford, Halstead, Chelmsford. Henry Squires, plumber, Limehouse-hole, district secretary.

WESTMINSTER DISTRICT, comprising the following branches :- Westminster, Chelsea, Hammersmith, Kensington. Mr Pickersgill, 4, Mary-street, Lameth, district secretary.

WORCESTER DISTRICT, comprising the following Merthyr, Morbranches :- Worcester, Kidderminster, Ledbury, Red Marley, Tewkesbury, Headless Cross, Bromsgrove, Broseley, Madely, Newent, Stow-on-the-Wold, Upton-upon-Severn. Mr James Harding, City Arms, Worcester, district secretary.

WARRINGTON DISTRICT, comprising the following branches :- Warrington, Billinge, Liverpool, Birkenhead, Chester, Prescot, Wigan, Lancaster, Leigh, Lamberhead Green, Astley. Mr Edward Lawless, Lower Bank-street, Warrington, district secretary.

SCOTLAND. Including Belfast, IRELAND, returns four dele-

DUNDER DISTRICT, comprising the following branches :- Aberdeen, Arbroath, Crief, Colnsnaugh ter, Cupar, Clackmannan, Dundee, Montrose, Stirling, Tillicoultry, Perth. Robert Kidd, 7, Wellgate, Dundee, Scotland, district scoretary. EDINBURGH DISTRICT, comprises the following

branches :- Edinburgh, Georgie-Mills, Linlithgow Alloa, Alva, Denny, Falkirk, Campsie, Hamilton James Cumming, 14, Duncan-street, Edinburgh district secretary. GLASGOW DISTRICT, comprising the following

branches:—Glasgow, Gorbals, Belfast, (Ireland,) Alexandria, Galston, Darvil. Duncan Sherrington, 30. Romford-street, Bridgeton, Glasgow, district GREENOCK DISTRICT, comprising the following branches: -- Greenock, Girwan, Port Glasgow, Paisley, Kilmarnock, Elderalie, New Milns, Air, Barrhead. Mr Robert Burrell, Nichol's-land, East Stuart-street, Greeenock, Scotland, district secre-

The branches will attend to the following instructions relative to the election of delegates to the Conference :--1. Each branch shall as soon as possible proceed to take the votes of the shareholders for a delegate or

2. The votes may be taken either by show of hands or ballot, according to the option of each 3. Every branch may nominate one or more candidates, but upon so doing the names of the candidates shall be sent to the district secretary, who shall make out a list and forward it to the secretary of each branch. No nomination shall be received after Wed- W. Hare following | nasday next.

declared the members by a show of hands, and where it is intended to contest the election to the Pickvance, 18, Duncan-street, Bolton, district candidates to every branch comprising his district by J. Wren Saturday next. Angust 7.

6. Each branch secretary shall make a return to district secretary of the district secretary will be afterwards received or acknowledged. 7. The shareholders of the district town shall; noint two scrutineers, to whom the district secret shall submit the return of votes from the branch comprising his district. The scrutineers shall declared has fallen, whereupon it on whem the election has fallen, whereupon the digitate secretary shall give or send crepentials to the successful candidates or candidate. 8. Wherever district secretaries shall be candidates 8. Wherever unwite secretary and the candidate, the district branch shall appoint another returning officer, to whom the district secretary shall hand one all correspondence relative to the election.

9. Those members of the company comprised under what has been called Wheeler's List, will vote in the districts in which they reside: 10. Every shareholder, whether paid up or not, whether in arrear of local levy or not, is entitled to vote for delegates to the Conference. By order of the Directors, PHILIP M'GRATH, Sec.

POSTPONEMENT OF THE BALLOT

In consequence of the elections occurring next week, and three of the Directors being candidates for important boroughs, the ballot will not take place until Monday, August 9th. and subscriptions Derry District, comprising the total and subscriptions place until Monday, August sen. and subscriptions—Derby, Belper, Ironvill, Alfreton, Borrowashe, to entitle shareholders to ballot will be received up to Thursday, August 5th, upon which day the Fourth Section will close. PHILIP M'GRATH, Sec.

> RECEIPTS OF THE NATIONAL CO. OPERATIVE LAND COMPANY FOR THE WEEK ENDING JULY 29.

> > SECTION No. 1.

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wick Hall .. Thos. Baker Lower Warley .. Westminster .. Accrington Manchester Cut. Wisbeach, 4 11 10 Newton, Ayr Howsell Mansfield, Walker Chelmsford Blyth.. Lambeth Bernard Castle. Windy Nook Red Marley .. Kirkaldy Elderalie Bermondsey Devonport A Harper Edmund Allen ... Amos Hughes .. Longton Shoreditch Newport, Mon. mouth Rochdale 3 3 0 Brighton, choke Bradford, Smith Atherstone York. Worsbro' Com. Reading

Newark.on.Trent Edge Long Buckley ... Birmingham, New. Stalybridge 11 2 4 £435 6 6 SECTION No. 4. 4 J Foord 7 12 Banbury South Shields 0 10 Northwich Boston

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named Warren. The labouring people of this country the hustings, and shook hands with his noble opought to be eased from taxation. (Cheers.) The pressure | ponent, and offered to do so with Mr Roebuck, but of the national burdens should be taken off them, and that gentleman, to the amusement of all who wit- nourable H. Fitzroy and Mr Robert Perfect (the old placed on the shoulders of the wealthy. (Cheers.) The income-tax ought to be abolished, but the property-tax me, I'd rather not," politely declined the proffered Captain Mackinnon having given way to his lordshould be fastened on property to the end of time- (Hear, honour. hear.) Property, by right, should be made to maintain all our state institutions, and industry should have the In the course of his speech he said Mr Roebuck had it out without reciprocity. He would, however, give advantage. (Cheers.) The tax on tea, the taxes on all appealed to him whether he had ever shrunk from the necessaries of life, should be removed. [A Voice—fearlessly stating his opinions in the House of Comments and Christianity; and May-the Central Committee cannot make up the dean atrocious tax, bad in every way, destructive of health, testimony that he had never known the hon, and neoth, he knew from visiting it, was an infamous estaand like all other taxes, pressing on the industrial portion of the community; it should be abolished at once. carned gentleman to do so; and the only fault he blishment. The show of hands being in favour of the found with him was, that he stated his opinions lionourable Mr Fitzroy and Mr Perfect, a poll was (Cheers.) Then the malt tax and the tax on sugar ought rather unpleasantly. (A laugh.) He would admit demanded. to be done away with as far as possible, and the property | that the hon. and learned gentleman had ever been of the kingdom should be called on to make compensation | remarkably bold and straightforward in the declarato the revenue. (Hear, hear.) We are about to have a tion of his principles, and in one or two instances Mr Greene, was proposed by Mr de Vitre, seconded new Parliament, and it is delightful to me reflect that that in which he had co-operated with the hon, and Parliament has, at any rate, made a Radical beginning. Icaughter and cheers.) My hon, colleague and myself honesty and boldness in his heart. (Hear.) The strong; and, lastly, Mr Salesbury, was proposed by Mr Increase. It is the strong; and, lastly, Mr Salesbury, was proposed by Mr Increase. It is the strong; and, lastly, Mr Salesbury, was proposed by Mr Increase. It is the strong; and, lastly, Mr Salesbury, was proposed by Mr Increase. It is the strong; and, lastly, Mr Salesbury, was proposed by Mr Increase. It is the strong in the s will be the political fathers of Lord J. Russell and other hon. and learned gentleman said he could state the Mr Simpson, and seconded by Mr Dunn. On a met without it. Besides, there are a number of candidates, and I hope that the new House of Commons reason why he declined to take his hand. He had show of hands it was declared in favour of the two trades considerably in arrears, and if these trades' will distinguish itself more than the last for Radical cha- stated the fact, but he forgot to assign the reason. racter and proceedings. (Hear, hear.) The last has done, I allow, much good; its successor, it is to be hoped friends of the nible lord had accused him, from one will do more. (Hear, hear.) It is yet marvellous to see end of the town to the other of being, of being an the carelessness and indifference of electors in many parts infidel, and opposed in every maxim and in every mination of the candidates for the representation of of the kingdom, and the case with which, in consequence, way to the sacred doctrines of religion. He must Liverpool was held at the hustings erected in front rears exert themselves to the utmost to become try proposed Lord Lascelles, which was reconded by boroughs, though under the Reform Act, are bought and suppose the noble lord to be cognizant of that, but he sold. The constituencies should rouse themselves on this had done nothing to give the lie to that foul and cow cessions usual on these occasions, the town wore a self, "I will pay up my back levies, and resolve. subject. Members representing places like Finsbury often rdly calumny. (Cheers.) find their exertions neutralized in the House of Commons | Lord Ashler could assure the honourable and quiet that a stranger, unless acquainted with the fact, me for the protection of industry." Let every one by the purchasers of some rotten boroughs. And, unless learned gentlemen that he was ignorant of the ex- could certainly not have known that the town was the metropolitan constituencies declare themselves on istence of the placard until late on the previous about to be engaged in all the tumult, bustle, and this point, I fear things will remain as they are. So long evening, and that, as he had not been able to canvass confusion of a contested election. as boroughs are purchaseable, the people cannot be faith- personally, his friends had canvassed for him; but fully represented. Faithful representation will never be he was not crying out of what they had stated, and seen until the franchise is extended. (Cheers:) I have could not, therefore, receive the statements of the always held that taxation and representation should go honourable and learned gentleman with readiness. together. (Cheers.) If you can show me a man not taxed, unless what was so charged was proved. He did not will show you a man who has not a right to vote. want to parade his services, but if any service he (Cheers.) Mr Wakley then gave a severe and startling had rendered were altogether denied, he was justicritique on the late atrocious Bishops' Bill, and concluded by saying: My opinions on all the leading questions of our time are unchanged. I commenced political life as a Radical Reformer; as a Radical Reformer I stand before you now; and so long as I have intellect a Radical Reformer, I promise you, I will continue to be. (Cheers.)

Reformer, I promise you, I will continue to be. (Cheers.)

We object in exercising into effect Reform principles is to be set in 1832. He (Lord Ashley) was elected in favour of Sir T. B. Birch and Sir Digby privations they are now compelled to endure would adelered in favour of Sir T. B. Birch and Sir Digby privations they are now compelled to endure would not have been imposed upon them. They have the nomination for this borough took place or wednesday. The friends of the respective candidate of the respective candidates. critique on the late atrocious Bishops' Bill, and concluded fied in setting himself right before that assembly. liberty as the richest and most exalted. (Cheers.) But in charge, he should have participated in the honour be assured that until the pocket boroughs disappear such and emoluments of office. (Hear, hear.) His noble a liberty will never exist. (Hear.) At the present mo- opponent had referred to the window-tax. When the ment our efforts are thwarted by men who have no insuccessful the public at large, but who have secured the
right of voting, and who can make their presence felt in right of voting, and who can make their presence felt in addition list. Having said so much, I have only, for my injurious, and that it ought to be repealed as soon as the continuous of the co colleague and myself, to returu our grateful thanks for this additional honour you have conferred on us. When you call our conduct in question, we will appear before you, and, if we do not satisfy you, we will readily resign to of the working people, and, should he be rethe trust you now place in our hands. That will be our turned to Parliament, it was his determination to duty, and I beg of you to pursue the same course as of continue to devote himself to them. (Cheers.) He old in politics, to resolve never to be content while an would not fatigue them any longer, but if he were abuse remains. (Hear, hear.) Never mind what hard returned, he should have attained the great object names they may call you; let them traduce and vilify of his endeavours, and if he were defeated he should

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Joseph Dennis

Wm. Keating

Wm. Loveless

Ashfield ...

Abersychan ...

Atherstone ...

Sittingbourne

Loughborough

Bishop Wear-

Barnaley Lowe

R. Patterson

S. C. Moffat

J. Flaherty

Cheddington

Littleborough

Shiney Row

Barnley No 1

W. Curry

J. Curry ...

Jacob Young

Holmarth ...

P. Edwards ...

Abersychan (Eng-

Portsea ...

Birmingham (Tur-

Mansfield, Wood-

Peterborough

J. Kershaw ...

Square Buckley

Helstone ...

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0 5 0 Ann Robertson

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0 16 6 Tewkesbury ...

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4 4 Penton

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2 6 C Coxhoe

9 8 6 G. Carter

0 1 4 J. Higgins

0 10 0 Ann Lock

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Salisbury ... 5 18 4 Royston, Jackson

Stow-on-the-Wold 10 0 0 T. Bailey ...

Hindley ... 4 13 0 W. S. Fisher

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Robert Murdock 6 5 4 C. Campbell ...

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Sarah Sparrew # 1 4 J.W.

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Rotherham ... 5 12 10 Baston

M. Wright ... 5 4 4 T. Gale

R. Glover ... 0 2 0 Sleaford

Manchester ... 15 10 10 Campise

John Hudson 9 2 0 Plymouth

Wisheach (Cutman) 0 4 4 Sandbatch ...

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E.B. Frith 0 5 0 Arbroath ...

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Mr WARLEY proposed a vote of thanks to the returning officer, and thanked him for fixing the election so early, as it had given the electors of Finsbury an opportunity proposed by Mr T. W. Brown, and seconded by Mr of giving a radical beginning to the new parliament, which L. Gatacro. he hoped would be radical in its beginning, its middle, At the conclusion of the proposals, the candidates and its end. severally proceeded to address the electors. The returning officer having shortly returned thanks, the court was dissolved, and the proceedings terminated loud and prolonged cheering, declared the show to be WESTMINSTER. in favour of T. C. Whitmore, Esq., and Sir John The long looked for contest commenced on Wednes-Easthope. day. The proceedings were announced by the High Bailiff to commence at eleven o'clock, and before that and after a vote of thanks to the mayor, the court, hour the space in front of the portico of St Paul's which was very largely attended, broke up. church, Covent-garden, was filled with an immense The nomination took place on Wednesday. The candidates were Messra Broadwood and Forman, number of persons. Nothing was done, however, until near twelve. In the interim the mob amused themselves. as is wont on such occasions, with senseless uproa r Conservatives); Mr Tynte and Sergeant Gazelee.

elevating, for instance, a drunken cobbler above their heads, and railing upon him with their "most sweet

(The hon, gentleman, as he retired from the front of

Mr J. ARMSTRONG, the chairman of Mr Duncombe's

committee, then came forward and returned thanks for

the hustings, was loudly applauded.)

that gentleman.

accomplishment of public benefit you are struggling for (Laughter.)

foundation for the welfare of all classes of our fellow- was demanded on the part of Lord Ashley.

RRIDGENORTH.

Wednesday in the Town-hall.

latter. A poll was demanded.

The nomination for this borough took place on

The mayor then took a show of hands, and, amids

A poll was demanded on behald of Sir R. Pigot,

BRIDGEWATER.

LEWES.

The candidates were four in number, viz. : - Ilo ship. Mr Iludson, as a new candidate, said that he Considerable opposition was offered to Lord Ashley. was favourable to free trade, but he would not carry

Three candidates came forward. The late member former candidates, and a poll was demanded for Mr

The Mayor having opened the proceedings, Mr W. EARLE proposed Sir J. B. Birch, and the nomination was seconded by Mr H. Ilornby. Mr T. B. Horsfall then proposed, and Mr S. Holme seconded, Sir D. Mackworth. Mr Navior proposed, and Mr w. Potter seconded,

Lord J. Manners.

lordship's eldest son represented Malton in the last difficulties and afflictions, from which it will be dif- hands. There could not be less than 5,000 people parliament, but being now a candidate for Wicklow ficult to extricate them, unless it is effected by one present. The candidates were Mr Sandars (Consercounty, Mr J. W. Childers, of Cantley, near Don- general and national effort.

NORTHAMPTON. The nomination for this borough took place on Wed. nesday. The electors were taken by surprise at the ap. to be wrenched from them. pearance of not less than five candidates in the field. cause of civil and religious liberty, and laying the mensely in favour of Roebuck and Duncan. A poll Rev. T. Brown, another Dissenting minister, proposed Mr T. C. Whitmore was proposed by Mr Wolryche tion.

W. Whitmore, of Dudmaston, and seconded by Mr Easthope was proposed by Mr Joshua Sing, and seconded by Mr J. Smalman; and Sir R. Pigot was

The Marquess of Douro, J. H. Parry, Esq., and S.

SCARBOROUGH.

The election for this borough was uncontested. (Liberals). The show of hands was in favour of the new parliament.

SHOREHAM.

Pational Association of United Trades.

"Union for the Million." FRIENDS,-We feel called upon this week to dithe funds of the Association, hoping that those interest, and their family's welfare. trades who are in arrears will exert themselves to pay up their back levies, and invest the Central Comcarry out the objects of the Association to the

Before entering upon this subject we think it desirable to lay before you one particular object proposed to be accomplished by the introduction and practical workings of our "Monster Union," that is, the additional power and influence each trade anticipates acquiring by becoming members of this Association. This is one great object of the Union, power and influence. And rest assured, that unless we attend to imparting the requisite means we cannot possibly realize our purposes. Upon what, therefore, we ask again, does an accession of power horse-nail-makers, Glasgow mule-workers, Stockport and influence depend? In answer to this, we say, proportion as we are constant and punctual in contributing our individual mite, in precisely the same proportion shall we increase our respective local power and influence.

Every single member belonging to the Association has a certain work to do. A work which no one

means to conduct the movement of this Association Mr Parker has conducted that strike. in a successful manner; and enable the executive to encounter with courage and energy the attacks of cupidity and wrong, and to brave with manliness and invincible firmness the storms which gather making a little concession on the part of the men, and threaten to burst with unspeakable fury and believing that by this means he should have been able rage upon the heads of the "working bees," to to settle the dispute to the satisfaction of both overturn and crush for ever claims to an equitable parties; but Mr Smith would not concede the point, remuneration for the labour they perform. Then, and deviated from several of his own previous statefellow-labourers, to your posts like men; let each ments. Mr Smith still clings, therefore, to paying individual member determine to do his duty; let his men the lowest price paid in the town of Maneach resolve that the good work of emancipation chester, and of course the pickers and weavers are shall not be obstructed by any negligence, or want still determined to stick together and contest the of devotedness on his part. And when every one rights of their labour. tion of the physical condition and social redemption of the toiling millions, the work will be compara- the National Association, when about 500 were pretively easy; our progression would be without a sent, apparently all very anxious to know the mode unmixed and complete success.

the Union render it essential "that every man that would attend their operations. At the close of should do his duty." The strong must not delay to his lecture, a vote of thanks was carried—also three power, bring that power to bear on behalf of those rights of the working classes were advocated through now struggling against the tyrannical impositions the medium of its columns. A number of new and unjust exactions of dishonourable and money- mambers were encelled, and the meeting broke up loving capitalists, and enable them to rear an imperishable monument of the power of union, and the folly of employers in tampering with the rights of labour, and for their own aggrandisement reducing the wages of the injured and suffering

This, therefore, is the mode the National Association proposes to assist and increase the power and influence of local societies, by adding to the local internal power already possessed by those trades, the power and influence of the entire Association. But if the trades are careless, and indifferent to the welfare of the combination, how can it be expected that the Central Committee can make the Association as efficient as it is intended to be? The amount of means invested in the hands of the executive must ever determine the nature and extent of their operations. For every one must be aware,

The Central Committee are fully satisfied that. according to rule 23 page 7, they have the power to 'call for any levies from the associated trades, as The candidate having complied the polling was fixed may be required for the maintainance of such measures for the protection of industry to which they will endeavour to pay up their back levies, it will enable the Central Committee, efficiently to conduct the present struggles to a successful termination. Then let the trades rally! Let those trades' in arwho has suffered his payments to run back, only resolve to do this, and you will act nobly and wisely, and set an example worthy of imitation; and at the same time, you will give a determined proof of your moral power, and intention to resist the aggressions of capitalists upon the rights of industry.

The working classes have it in their power, if they would only decide to exercise that power, to put oppression to open shame, and cause tyranny and

This borough returns two members, and is under priveleges to be encroached upon, until now they the immediate influence of Earl Fitzwilliam. His are almost lost in a labyrinth of physical and social selves confident of having a majority on the show of

> to that standard of happiness and independence they the game laws. He declared himself the uncomprehave, in their indifference and carelessness, suffered | mising friend of civil and religious liberty. He was Let those who are for bettering their condition

Mr E. H. Barwell proposed the Right Hon. V. Smith, immediately determine to become members of the you as they please. Be satisfied that in working for the look blue, and that, after all, was the true colour. and Mr Hagger seconded his nomination. The Rev. National Association; and if the times are so hard Mr Bennett, a Dissenting minister, proposed R. Currie, that you can scarcely pay your levies, resolve to your own rights and privileges, promoting the sacred A show of hands was then taken, and was im- Esq., and Mr Wykes seconded the nomination. The make a sacrifice. Let us dispense with half-a-pint Dr Epps; Mr Hester seconded the nomination. Mr C. of heer per week, rather than suffer ourselves to run Markham proposed Dr P. A. Bayford; Mr J. B. Hewlett. back in our contributions. And what man is there Markham proposed Dr P. A. Bayford; Mr J. B. Hewlett. back in our contributions. And what man is there seconded the nomination. Mr J. ffrey then proposed L. who would object to do this, when it was done to Pearl seconded, Colonel George Alexander Reid:

C. Humfeev E. G. Mr Harbes seconded the nomina. raise the condition of himself and fellow-workmen? Mr J. Clode, jun. proposed Lord John Hay. The and these small savings to be thrown into one com-The show of hands having been taken, was declared mon fund, like National Association for the Pro-W. Thursfield, surgeon, of Bridgenorth. Sir J. to be in favour of Dr Epps and Currie. A poll was fixed tection of Industry. Were this done what moral nower we should possess! What influence we should have in society! And by a vigorous and Littleton; which was seconded by Mr J. P. Brettel.

and well paid for their labour.

voices to harangue them. He was elevated to a place BRIDPORT.

Sir C. Burrell, and Mr C. Goring (Tories) were position set in motion against them. But the great A poll was then demanded on behalf of Mr Littleton to the supports of the platferm, and proceeded as far as. The nomination for this borou took place on the Rape of Bramber without opposition. mass appears indifferent to know their power. A land Mr Cooke,

spirit of lethargy and supineness characterizes their general demeanour; and a feeling of destructive contentment lulls them into inactivity and heedlessness, while the employer and the oppressor are concerting measures to impoverish and degrade them. Oh! that the working classes could awake! that they would be wise, and well consider that which rect your attention to the increasing claims upon is so eminently calculated to promote their highest

To those who have risen to a sense of duty we say, give your indolent and careless neighbours no mittee with the necessary power and means to rest till you bring them into the field of labour and co-operation. Let every member of the National Association determine to bring another with him. and then we shall swell in numerical strength, augment our pecuniary resources, and with that we shall be able to command a greater amount of moral power and influence, to the terror of evil-doers and to the praise and honour of those who do well.

The Central Committee of the above flourishing institution met on Monday and following days, for of London, the West-end division, Maidstone shoemakers, Nottiugham bleachers and trimmers, Bradford shoemakers, Lynn white-smiths, Wynnlaton dyers and cotton-yarn dressers, Ruthven calico printers, Stourport carpet weavers, Manchester silk winders, and Barrhead block cutters. Also the following reports from the members of the Central Committee: - Mr Williamson was appointed by the Central Committee last week to mediate with several employers who had offered reductions to their men. besides himself can do efficiently; so that if he neg- the small-ware weavers of Birmingham, in the emlects to perform his part, he injures the Society, and ploy of Mr Carpenter; he found that gentleman had by bad example leads others from the path of duty. offered a reduction of 1s. 6d. per piece upon an For the trades to acquire an increase of power article called six-inch drab belt, for which associated would possess a power of defence that made strict inquiry, and found, to his satisfaction, would bid defiance to the most artfully-concerted that Mr Smith's hands, male and female, had conand well managed opposition. It is this constancy, ducted themselves with the strictest order and delarity of subscription, that will impart the necessary express his entire satisfaction of the manner in which

> Mr W. had, also, on the same day, a second interview with Messrs Smith and Sons, on which occasion Mr Williamson endeavonred to effect his object by

precedent, while our efforts would be attended with of operation pursued by the central committee. Mr Elliott of Barnsley was called to the chair, who, after The time for this individuality of action, this con- very briefly explaining the object of their meeting stant and uninterrupted exertion, and cheerful res- together, introduced Mr Peel from London, who, on ponses, and punctual observance to the pecuniary rising, commenced to show the manner in which the claims of the Association has come. The extensive National Association was conducted, the objects it demands of the vacious trades upon the tunds of proposed to accomplish, and the certainty of success exert his strength to aid and deliver the weak, and cheers to T. S. Duncombe, Esq., F. O'Connor, Esq., by organising and managerating their individual and the Northern star, for the manner in which the highly satisfied with the Manional Association.

N.B. The Lucds district committee, in connection with the National Association, meets every Mountain evening at half-past seven, at the Star and Garter, Call-lane, Leeds, where information upon the principles of the Association may be obtained.

STOKE-UPON-TRENT. The nomination for this borough took place at Hanley, on Wednesday; the candidates were Alderman Copeland, (Conservative,) M. L. Ricardo, (Liberal,) and Mr T. P. Hewley, a second Liberal candidate. It was announced by handbills that Mr Alderman Copeland was not in attendance, in consequence of some offensive conduct which had been pursued towards the worthy Alderman the day before at Hanley, Burslem, and Tunstall. Mr Ricardo and Mr Healy addressed the electors, after which a show of hands was taken, and declared to be in favour of Messrs Ricardo and Healey. A poll was then demanded on behalf of Mr Alderman Copeland, previous to which Mr Healey was called upon to sign a declaration setting forth his qualification.

The Honourable W. B. Baring, and the Earl of Euston were elected as members there being no third

for Thursday.

At the nomination on Wednesday, E. Strickland, Esq., proposed John Martin, Esq., their old and tried member; Mr Philip Thomas seconded the nomination. Mr Prosser proposed Mr Humphry Brown, a native of the borough; Mr Nathaniel Chandler seconded him. The Hon. William Coven-Joseph Longmore, Esq. Each candidate having ad dressed the electors, a show of hands was called for which the mayor declared to be in favour of Mr Martin and Mr Brown. A poll was demanded on behalf of Lord Lascelles. A close contest is ex-

pected. The nomination of members for this borough took place on Wednesday. The Rev. Mr Harris proposed Sir Charles Douglas ; the nomination was seconded by Mr Wilmshurst. Mr Twamley proposed the re-election of Mr Collins, which Mr C. Redfern seconded. Mr Keys then stepped forward to propose Mr II. Roberts, which was seconded by Mr Pickett. Mr Roberts expressed in strong terms his disap-

mustered in large numbers, each expressing them vative), and Mr Alexander (Liberal).

Mr Alexander was received with cheers. He said

he saw no necessity for spending so many millions in for a considerable extension of the franchise. He objected to the government plan of education, and expressed himself averse to capital punishments. On a show of hands being called for, the majority was declared to be in favour of Mr Alexander, and a poll was demanded on behalf of Mr Sandars.

WINDSOR. The nomination took place on Wednesday in the Town Hall. Mr R. Sharman proposed, and Mr S. G. nomination was seconded by Mr J. Roberts. There being no opposition; both candidates were declared

duly elected.

Mr Richard James nominated the Hon. E. R. The Marquess of Douro, J. H. Parry, Esq., and S.
M. Peto, Esq., were proposed at the nomination.

prudent application of this power be able to cast off Mr John Day proposed Mr Charles Forster, jun., the shackels and trammels that fetter and observed which was seconded by Mr J. Hazeldine. Mr M. Peto, Esq., were proposed at the nomination. The show of hands was in favour of Mesars Parry and Peto. A poll was demanded for the Marquess of Douro.

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The Honourable W. Baring, and Sir G. Staunton, the old members, were re-elected without opposition of this power, they would seen be free and obstruct the shackels and trammels that fetter and obstruct which was seconded by Mr J. Hazeldine. Mr Howard Fletcher, seconded by Mr J. Smith, no-minated Mr W. H. Cooke. Mr Littleton then addressed the assemblage at considerable length, declaring himself to be a moderate and progressive Readministration. Mr Forsier followed, giving a similar and well paid for their labour. exposition of his political principles. Mr Cooke de-It is absolutely astonishing that those who pro- clared himself to be a Conservative, holding ophrions and Sir J. B. V. Johnstone (C), one of the late duce all should allow themselves to be destitute of members, and the Earl of Mulgrave (L), were on every thing convenient and essential to human sust. The greater part of the addresses of the two Liberal mandidates.

The greater part of the addresses of the two Liberal mandidates. Wednesday returned as its representatives to the tenance, especially when they possess in union and new parliament.

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## Metropolitan Intelligence.

THE MURDEROUS ATTACK ON A LETTER-CARRIER. Bradley, the letter carrier, who was so inhumanly attacked in Mitre-court, Word-street, is not likely to recover his reasoning faculties from the effects of the blow he received upon his head. He was led down to the Post office on Saturday, and had an in- celebrate the opening the woman ventured to enter, and in the attempt came to her untimely and ignominious of a building society, and had contributed to it £18. MANSION-HOUSE. — Modern Footpads. — John terview with Mr Peacock, the society which gave in the itting up and finishing of loco- end. She was a person of respectable connexions, There was a clause in the rules of the society which gave M'Cartby was charged with having picked a gentleman's the rules of the society which gave M'Cartby was charged with having picked a gentleman's the rules of the society which gave M'Cartby was charged with having picked a gentleman's the rules of the society which gave M'Cartby was charged with having picked a gentleman's the rules of the society which gave M'Cartby was charged with having picked a gentleman's the rules of the society which gave M'Cartby was charged with having picked a gentleman's the rules of the society which gave M'Cartby was charged with having picked a gentleman's the rules of the society which gave M'Cartby was charged with having picked a gentleman's the rules of the society which gave M'Cartby was charged with having picked a gentleman's the rules of the society which gave M'Cartby was charged with having picked a gentleman's the rules of the society which gave M'Cartby was charged with having picked a gentleman's the rules of the society which gave M'Cartby was charged with having picked a gentleman's the rules of the society which gave M'Cartby was charged with having picked a gentleman's the rules of the society which gave M'Cartby was charged with having picked a gentleman's the rules of the society which gave M'Cartby was charged with having picked a gentleman's the rules of the society which gave M'Cartby was charged with having picked a gentleman's the rules of the society which gave men a s peared to be labouring under complete unconsciousness. The opinion of the Post-office authorities is, and the wives of those who are married, were invited privy to the evidently preconcerted attack upon gentlemen, friends of the firm, or connected with the Bradley, from the fact that no other person could railway world, being also invited. Howards of 1600 have known the contents of the bag Bradley carried. The key with which the highwaymen locked the gate consists of the rusty pipe of an old street-door key, ing inhabitants of Leeds and neighbourhood. The to which is soldered a skeleton end, quite new, and seemingly made expressly for the lock. Inspector received, but they have hitherto eluded detection. FIRE AT THE WANDSWORTH DISTILLERY .- A fire broke out on Monday on the premises known as the "Wandsworth Distillery." The exertions of the neighbours assisted materially in preventing the spread of the flames and in preserving the immense property. The premises are very extensive, covering nearly seven acres of ground. The flames broke out in the most dangerous part of them-viz, the still house; and at one time threatened the destruction of the whole. It had become necessary to examine the still, and the spirit which it contained had been sible for a few minutes, but received no injury. It will cost about £5 000 to restore the property damaged. Ten engines arrived from London in less than an hour after the outbreak. Mr Watney is

understo d to be insured in the Sun, the Phonix, and the Imperial office. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. -On Saturday morning, be--tween three and four o'clock, the Blue Boar's Head Tavera, 114, Long-acre, the property of Mr Drink-water, was discovered to be on fire. Mr Drinkwater and family effected an escape by getting through the that, independent of the wager, it was a trial of the roof and passing along the coping to an adjoining house. Several engines were at the scene of conflagration in less than 20 minutes after the first discovery was made, and copious streams of water were thrown of the adjaining houses appeared certain, and the inof the adjaining houses appeared certain, and the inthe betting at 5 to 4. They went off with considerable of the adjaining houses appeared certain, and the in- swiftness, leaving all the other boats behind, some of ing, slowly, however, and partially. It is the disease mates commenced removing their goods to a more them 40-horse power, but kept together for only a of last year, but in a much more mitigated form. distant place of safety. The damage done is very considerable, and, besides the destruction of Mr but perceptibly, to creep a head. This state of things the blight came on, and there are now considerable but perceptibly, to creep a head. This state of things of them at market in all parts of the coun-Drinkwater's property, a lodger in the house has also lost about £200 worth of goods, which was uninsured. Two of the fireman were severely injured.

FATAL BOAT ACCIDENT.-On Saturday evening, a cutter containing seven persons, through the unskilfulness of the coxswain, came into violent collision with one of the abutments of Westminster-bridge, and broke about midships. Only five of the party were saved; two brothers, aged 18 and 23, sons of Mr Carter, of 9. South-rew, Lambeth-waik, were drowned.

&c., only charge 7d. the loaf, weighed on delivery, League bread 7d., and household bread 61.

THE DAGENHAM MURDER.—APPREHENSION OF SER-GEANL PARSONS.—On Monday considerable excite- half of the ale was gone, and she appeared very ill, referred to below, the journals do not contain a single ment was created in the neighbourhood of Scepney, and said she had been knocked down, and kicked on record of crime. ment was created in the neignoour good of Stepney, and said she had been knocked down, and according to the beach by an Irishman. She shortly afterwards the back by an Irishman. She shortly afterwards went up stairs to bed, but could not sleep during the sion a reward had been offered by the government to be a precious concerned in the charge of neriors, at the back of the charge of neriors, at the back of the most distressed state during the whole of the next day. in the charge of neriors, at the back of the most distressed state during the whole of the next day. in the case in the case is the case in the case in the case in the back by an Irishman. She shortly afterwards went up stairs to bed, but could not sleep during the whole of the last eighteen years, although no one had come forward to support the state. The Limerick and Clare Examiner gives the detail with the prisoner as his wife for the last eighteen years, although no one had come forward to support the state. The Limerick and Clare Examiner gives the detail had been subject to such constant illusages, that on several that families alons. The inspector informed the court, that in additions of the world, and it was necessary that if not justifiable a world, and it was necessary that if not justifiable a world, and it was necessary that if not justifiable a world, and it was necessary that if not justifiable a world in the charge of neriors of the state.

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#### Yome Aews.

LANCASHIRE. THE FAMINE FEVER.—We are glad to be able to THE FAMINE FEVER.—We are grad to be able to reprenensally, and arsenic had been reprenensally, and the cook, mistaking this for flour, used tients and the intensity of the disorder, which now a handful of it to thicken the soup, of which, when exists in a much milder firm; and the advantages prepared, the cook himself, the mate, the carpenter, lation, the first object that attracted my attention was a policeman, who carried her to the hospital, where her infinite were dressed, but she had since been very faint when another gentleman, who had laid his hat on a vaof hospitable treatment are manifested in the larger prepared, the captain's child, and a nurse girl, partook. A proportion of recoveries. From the reports of the sanitary officers of palice we see there are many liking it refused it. The other first was about to san to the larger appropriate manifested in the larger to the captain's child, and a nurse girl, partook. A the roofless shells of many tenements on one side of the injuries were dressed, but she had since been very faint when another gentleman, who had laid his hat on a valvation was about to san to the lady.

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RAILWAY ACCIDENT.-MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.-On time, with about forty passengers, and had proceeded as far as where the line crosses the Doneaster-road. sengers that all was not right, but their real danger timely arrival of several strong picquets, aided by the sir, about myself, only for him. was not known until the train was stopped. On civil power. getting out of the train it was found that the first axle of the engine had broken about three inches from the shoulder, and that five of the wheels were off the rails. Fortunately no one was hurt. The made in the earth by the wheels, that the axle had broken upwards of 250 yards before the train was stopped. Another engine was obtained from Leeds.

and the passengers forwarded after a delay of about an hour and a half. A FORTUNE-TELLER IN DIFFICULTIES. - At the Salford Police Court on Friday, before Mr Alderman Kay, a man calling himself John Rhodes Anael, was placed in the dock charged as a rogue and vagabond, and practising the art of fortune-telling. On Thurs ay last, it appears, the chief constable, Capt. Sheppard, learned that a buxom widow, named Mary Wrigley, had visited the house of the prisoner, to barge, which both were fast approaching. In this ascertain whether or no she was likely to meet with bold attempt the paddle-box of the Sapphire came a second husband, and having ascertained that, for the information then communicated, the prisoner had charged her is, the chief constable obtained a warrant for his apprehension. The same day, the warrant was placed in the hands of Inspector Taylor, for execution, when he, accompanied by another officer, went to the prisoner's house, No. 3, Hulmestreet, Oldfield-road, behind the Crescent. On first tion to his business as a fortune-teller, he practised extensively as a "herb doctor." In the lower room versation with two respectably dressed ladies, who, as it appeared, were waiting to have their fortunes told. On proceeding up stairs to the chamber of the "weird man," they found him in deep consultation with another lady, who was there on a similar errand, and he manifested considerable impatience, at being so inopportunely disturbed. The officers commenced a regular search of the hongs articles. Amongst other thin-s, they picked up a huge slate, on which was death by the hang-man, on Friday the 24th of September next.

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The unfortunate men, who were quite unmoved, then retired from the dock, and in a short time after the learned judge desired the governor of the gaol to have them again placed at the bar, which having been complied with, he said:—"I have sent for you fered in the late collision between the Satellite and the Eclipse, attended and performed the same necessary, but melancholy duty for Mr Catlin, by removing the fered in the late collision between the same necessary, but melancholy duty for Mr Catlin, by removing the fered in the late collision between the same necessary, but melancholy duty for Mr Catlin, by removing the fered in the late of the plant of the fere p and and casting horoscopes, and solving questime, which would puzzle the most learned astrongmera, there were also magic glasses of most por-

or three miles without sinking additional shafts. at observing, between the inner wheel of the mill sion that no kepcal canadicate would stand for Dungaryon in opposition to the committee sailant ran away, leaving the economical system of working the result from the economical system of working the mains could be extricated. The body was at length to her. She had been sines bled and antidotes had been forced by Doctor of the raffian towards the poor girl, given her, but her state at that moment are the desiration of the committee sailant ran away, leaving the was totally unable to answer the questions he put to her. She had been sines bled and antidotes had been orchestra of the establishment, conducted by Doctor Pilato a preposterous extent in connexion with only one shalt for both up and down casts. In the St. She had been since bled and antidotes had been since bled antidot

YORKSHIRE. last week the scene of one of those interesting gather- through which the entrance must have been made ings which, though somewhat common (on a smaller | (although apparently too small for any grown-up perscale) in ancient days, are now of too rare occurence. sons to get through); and, therefore, on the night An entertainment was given at the Railway Foundry, in question, he left the mill-wheel slowly turning to by Messrs E. B. Wilson and Co., the proprietors, to prevent the access of the thieves. However, through celebrate the opening of an extensive new building, this opening the woman ventured to enter, and in motive engines. All the workmen, 600 in number, but her character for honesty had long been susrailway world, being also invited. Upwards of 1600 persons attended, including the Mayor of Leeds, the master cutler of Sheffield, and a number of the leadbuilding was fitted up and decorated in a tasteful manner, and the repast was served in capital style,

kept up to a late hour. postponed till next assizes, for the purpose of procuring additional evidence, that tendered at the late assizes not being sufficiently conclusive.

Sudden Death at an Electron Meeting and on the train arriving at the engine had run off the rails, and the luggage-respondent informs us that the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Charles Wood, Bart., arrived at Halifax on Monday, to prosecute his canvass for of the delay. It appears that about five miles to refer it to arbitration, the previous decision might to refer it to arbitration.

William Graham was the massault when the burned in the purpose of the lad who obstructed the purpose of th

was much respected.

DURHAM. Maid and Harvest Home steam boats, for £25 2 side, came off last week at sea, from the Herd buoy at the mouth of the Tyne to the buoy of Sunderland bar and back, a distance of about 12 miles. As this was the first set match between two Tyne boats, considerable interest was excited, which was increased by the fact. capabilities of the builders and engine makers of the respective boats. The boats were alike in size, with continued for nearly the whole distance; the Harvest supplies of them at market in all parts of the counwas bolder built. After a gallant run the Scottish upon the late crop as a source of food for the win-Maid came back a winner by about half a mile. The ter and spring. As a staple food for millions of our There was a great deal of spirit in the betting, and

considerable sums changed hands.

WARWICKSHIRE. Alleged Death of a Child from Criminal Assault-FALL IN THE PRICE OF BREAD.—On Monday, another fall of 11 in the price of the 4lb. loaf took of age, whose death was alleged to have taken place of the country in terms of hope and cheerfulness.

The harvest prospects are very good, and they have bread is now at 81d, second-rate 71d. Some bakers in Whitechapel, the Blackfriars-road, Westminster, the loaf weighed on delivers.

In consequence of a criminal assault committed on the her person by an Irish labourer, named Martin been crowned within the last day or two by a genial Hogan. From the evidence of the mother of details of the loaf weighed on delivers. ceased, it appeared that she had sent her out for some | wind, saturating the parched earth, and stimulating ale, and that she did not come back until nearly the growth, as well as maturing the produce of the three-quarters of an hour had elapsed, when one-soil. With the exception of the "extermination" been used towards her. The coroner having directed the attention of the jury to the fact that there was nothing to show that the deceased had come by her the scene of eviction. This is, or rather was, a suburdeath from other than natural causes, a verdict to ban hamlet, leading from the main street of Charleville. that effect was returned. The prisoner, Hogan, was There were fifty-eight houses in it. There are forty

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

A tablet has been placed during the past week on RENT.

MILITARY OUTRAGE AT CHATHAM -A most deperate Sunday evening, between a large party of the 62nd friend or relative to assist them or take care of them in Mr Hammill expressed his intention to send the case for paid immediately. On the whole, however, the health of the town, or rather of its Irish immigrants, is greatly improved.—

Instance, between a corporal of the 62nd and a private instance, between a corporal of the 62nd and a private of the first instance. of the 19th, in consequence, it is supposed, of some Tuesday, the 20th, an accident occurred to one of manner in which the 62nd is said to have conducted the Manchoster and Loads trains which might have the trained which might have the former was a lunatic for throughout, was removed to Newgate in the van.

REPUTAL ASSAULT —A powerful fellow, named heart-burning between the two corps relative to the the Manchester and Leeds trains, which might have themselves at the battle of Moodkee. It is said that been attended with frightful loss of life. The 4h. not less than from 800 to 1,000 men were engaged in 20m. train from Leeds left that station at the usual this affray, and one man, named Allison, a private in the 69th Rifles, whilst on duty at the main guard, as far as where the line crosses the Doncaster-road, about three miles from Leeds, when a cloud of dust and the shaking of the carriages, with a sudden application of the break, gave intimation to the page. plication of the break, gave intimation to the pas- wounded. The affray was only suppressed by the

STEAM-BOAT COLLISION ON THE RIVER .- On Tuesday another collision, attended with the loss of a leg to one of the passengers, took place near the Rosher. train was on a high embankment, and the wonder is that it was not dashed to pieces, for, on measuring the distance, it was ascertained from the marks made in the earth by the wheels that the marks touching at that piece. It cannot the the marks touching at that piece. touching at that pier. It appears that the two boats on their way down and approaching the pier about twelve o'clock, were competing each to reach it first. The Sapphire was the outer boat, and she endeavoured to get ahead and to cross the other's bow 80 as to anticipate her reaching the pier. The paddleboxes of both came first in contact, but the Sapphire being the most powerful of the two, the Sons of the with a terrible shock, and both vessels became entangled with each other. The damage done to either was, however, of trifling import, but unfortunately not so the injury done to a gentleman of the name of Catlin, of Chandos street, Bedford-street,

the pier. They did as he advised, and he was pre-

DEVONSHIRE. NORTHWOLTON.-A case of accidental death has occurred in this village during the last week under increase. There were also magnet processed and propertance, besides mann-tiple books anin-test to any one, save the writer, and copies of the itemstances of a peculiarly awful nature. On Friedless and the properties of the committee of the present at the spectacle of one of the female sex disgracing herealth of the committee of result. He asserts that "one of the greatest man entered the mill, and his attention was immetrial practised in the coal districts of the north is diately attracted to a pair of shoes lying by the that of extending the workings in all directions two wheel; on looking more narrowly, he was terrified at observing, between the inner wheel of the mill since the mill and the well but so tightly that it may the determination of the committee and the well but so tightly that it was the determination of the committee.

ously, but without detecting the depredators. There INTERESTING FESTIVAL.—The town of Leeds was is an aperture above the axle of the water-wheel, of " Found dead between the wheel and the wall."

#### Scotland.

DUNDER. early this morning, may have contributed to the deled to the deplorable accident which has unfortunately occurred.

#### Freland.

THE HARVEST-POTATO CROP.

The correspondent of the Morning Chronicle says,

The potato disease, beyond all question, is extend-Home, from being finer in the bottom, was not so try: They will afford a seasonable relief, but it would well adapted for sea running as her competitor, which be utter infatuation to place the slightest reliance distance was gone over in 1 hour and 12 minutes. population, the potato cannot any longer be counted upon, and to meet this social revolution some other

node of sustaining the people must be devised. The grain crops are progressing very favourably but there are partial exceptions respecting wheat.

the course of which she reluctantly made a state- have read of, even in this unhappy land, where our occasions she had been an inmate of different hospitals sions. The inspector informed the court, that in addi- world, and it was necessary that if not justifiable a mination was made, and from the appearances, not is said to have taken place on the property of the Earl of Cork, and in his name :-

"Charleville, July 23.

" I went without delay to the old Cork-road, or Glen, THE CASE OF THE LUNATIC.

fourteen years. When the vengeance of the law was It was a sad story-and the brother, who loved the entering a public house in Shoreditch on the previous tion, said to me, with tears, "I didn't care so much, the ruined hamlet is the

CHURCHYARD OF BALLYSALLY. under the canopy of heaven, huddled together, "God tempering the wind to the shorn lamb."

The total number of persons thus driven from house and home is nearly 400, of whom 100 were, or

are, suffering from fever. CLONMEL-HURDER OF A POLICE-CONSTABLE

After the examination of witnesses, including an his defence, the prisoner said that a dispute had arisen approver named Patrick Ryan (Waller), entering the house, the officers were inclined to be. Sons of the Thames at the time of the second collilieve they had made some mistake, as the place bore is sion. When the first contact of the vessels took

Ceased, and now added the crime of perjury to that

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which I have before mentioned."

Ryan (Goster): We are dying innocent, thank

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assistance on a subject which was of great importance to the charge, was remanded with the assurance that cessary thin and a number of the poorer classes who subscribe whatever might be the result he would be severely punded and the building and a number of the poorer classes who subscribe whatever might be the result he would be severely punded at the building and a number of the poorer classes who subscribe whatever might be the result he would be severely punded at the building and a number of the poorer classes who subscribe whatever might be the result he would be severely punded at the building and a number of the poorer classes who subscribe whatever might be the result he would be severely punded at the charge. to building societies. He stated that he was a member | ished. of a building society, and had contributed to it £18. MANSION-HOUSE, — modern to a gentleman's tion could be taken, he would examine the man in her was a clause in the rules of the society which gave M'Carthy was charged with having picked a gentleman's tion could be taken, he would examine the man in her the was a clause in the rules of the society which gave M'Carthy was charged with having picked a gentleman's tion could be taken, he would examine the man in her the was a clause in the rules of the society which gave M'Carthy was charged with having picked a gentleman's tion could be taken, he would examine the man in her the was a clause in the rules of the society which gave M'Carthy was charged with having picked a gentleman's tion could be taken, he would examine the man in her the was a clause in the rules of the society which gave M'Carthy was charged with having picked a gentleman's tion could be taken, he would examine the man in her the was a clause in the rules of the society which gave M'Carthy was charged with having picked a gentleman's tion could be taken, he would examine the man in her the was a clause in the rules of the society which gave M'Carthy was charged with having picked a gentleman's tion could be taken, he would examine the man in her the was a clause in the rules of the society which gave man in her the rules of the society which gave man in her the rules of the society which gave man in the rules of the society which gave man in her the rules of the society which gave man in the rules of the rules of the society which gave man in the rules of the society which gave man in the rules of the rules of

with several others, again demanded the return of their rently offended at the manner in which he recognised deposits. They heeded not their requests, and his cir- them, and the prisoner said-"Why, you seem to look cumstances becoming exceedingly reduced, so much so at us as though you thought we were thieves and robthat his goods had been distrained upon for rent, he bers." The officer replied. "You had better move DREADFUL RAILWAY ACCIDENT. - July 22.—This was compelled to seek the aid of the magistrates to get away from this as soon as possible, or as sure as you Shackell, Serjeant Brennan, and a number of the music playing and cannon firing the while. After detective force, have been throughout the week in were drunk, and the tables were cleared away to enable and Perth Railway, which occurred this forenoon. tration clause, in the rules? The defendant said there the Surrey side of the bridge they rapidly exchanged to the City with process. the company to enjoy the sprightly dance, which was As the train from Perth, which should have arrived was. It had been referred to arbitration, and it had coats and hats, and returned to the City with perfect was. in Dundee about eleven o'clock this forenoon, had not been decided that the society had the option to advance confidence. The prisoner soon began to apply himself The Mirriero Murders.—The persons accused of arrived at or near the usual time, an express was the capital or return it. Mr Alderman Gibbs said he to business, and very artistically got possession of a first the usual time, an express was the capital or return it. Mr Alderman Gibbs said he to business, and very artistically got possession of a first the usual time, an express was the capital or return it. Mr Alderman Gibbs said he to business, and very artistically got possession of a first time of the usual time, an express was the capital or return it. these murders are kept in custody, and the charges despatched from the Dundee station to learn the was afraid he could not assist him. If he desired again gentleman's silk handkerchief, which he was handing

Halifax on Monday, to prosecute his canvass for of the concussion, broken into pieces; indeed, the being still living. Mary Ann Lucas deposed that she was his partner, but was caught by Peacock, and lugged off that borough; and that is the forenoon of that day two passenger carriages were pitched into the luggage present at the marriage of her daughter with the pri- to the station-house, where all the necessary evidence morning. The court was crowded to excess. washed off about half-past two o'clock. On opening the "man-hole" a great quantity of gas rushed out, and came in contact with a lighted candle held by a man who stood at some yards distance. Ignition and explesion were the immediate-consequences; the man, whose name is Kearney, was rendered in sendown, and expired in a few minutes. The event has persons are said to be hurt more or less seriously. Sixother date and the same sort of entertainment if he same sort of entertainment if he some sort of entertainment is held to be a sort of entertainment in held to be a sort of entertainment in h thrown a gloom over the berough as Mr Ackroyd The Dundee and Perth line was opened little or more that he had been taken into custody. Harriet Ander-received similar provocation. The policeman said he crew, they said they would not trouble him as their than two months ago. So far as can be learned, no son, a delicete-looking young woman, who appeared could bear testimony to the readiness with which the minds were made up. blame can be attached to the engine-driver or to any painfully agitated, whilst giving her evidence, stated that prisoner was disposed to use his fists, as the prisoner had DURHAM.

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On a can be attached to the engine-uriver or to any of the company's servants. Probably the embank-of the company's servants. Probably the company's servants. Probably the company is the company that the company is the company that the company is the company that the company is the compan professed the most argent attachment towards ner, and some was committed in the resolute and scientific resistance which the City ago as the reign of William III., by which it was propression of the rails and embankment, and thus have at Greenwich. They had only been a short time united thieves have been of late in the habit of making to the vided that if any seaman should confine his captain when the prisoner tauntingly told her that he had a efforts of the police to put down their calling, that they or make a revolt in his ship, he should be deemed a former wife still living, and that his marriage with her were adding the accomplishments of the long-deserted pirate, and being convicted should be liable to trans. was a mere nullity. In consequence of his constant harshness and cruelty she was compelled to leave him On the preceding evening he succeeded in discororing her, and, after conducting himself in the most outrageous manner, declared that he would smash everything in the place. She reluctantly gave him into custody. It was far from her wish to proceed any further in the matter, and she implored the magistrate to consent to the prisoner's discharge, and permit her to abandon the prosecution. Mr Broughton said that he could not for to commit him for trial.

William Sheen, the man who acquired so much no

toriety some years since by cutting off the head of his

child, from which charge he was liberated by the judges fore Mr. Hammill, charged with cutting and wounding a the hospital, to which she was carried, she had expressed the most positive determination not to appear against the prisoner, or to carry the case any further. tendance, and the poor woman was shortly after sup. SERIOUS CASE OF POISONING A SHIP'S CREW.—A frightful occurrence took place on board the Achilles, of Newcastle, lying at Gloucester, last week. A new cook, a black, had been received, a wee served upon all the holders on the part of the Earl of Cork. Either her term expired, or cook, a black, had been received, a wee served upon all the holders on the part of the Earl of Cork. On the first day of April they were all served, and on the 13th of July (this month) the sub-sheriff of a handful of it to thicken the soup. of which, when a handful of it to thicken the soup. of which, when a handful of it to thicken the soup. of which, when a handful of it to thicken the soup. of which, when a handful of it to thicken the soup. of which, when a handful of it to thicken the soup. of which, when a handful of it to thicken the soup. of which, when a handful of it to thicken the soup. of which, when a handful of it to thicken the soup. of which, when a handful of it to thicken the soup. of which, when a handful of it to thicken the soup. of which, when a handful of it to thicken the soup. of which, when a handful of it to thicken the soup. of which were a leave of the flow, received a severe gash in the left hand, one of the flow, received a severe gash in the left hand, one of the flow, received a severe gash in the left hand, one of the flow, received a severe gash in the left hand, one of the flow, received a severe gash in the left hand, one of the flow, received a severe gash in the left hand, one of the flow, received a severe gash in the left hand, one of the flow, received a severe gash in the left hand, one of the flow, received a severe gash in the left hand, one of the flow, received a severe gash in the left hand, one of the flow, received a severe gash in the left hand, one of the flow, received a severe gash in the left hand, one of the flow, received a severe gash in the left hand, one of the flow, received a severe gash in the left hand, one of the flow, received a severe gash in the left hand, one of the fl

> cure some refreshment, she found the prisoner and a evioted families, numbering nearly four hundred, her, and, exclaiming with an oath that he would kick pawhite, to pay the workmen at that place, and that having on a very heavy pair of boots, the toes of which in the conflict one of the policemen lost his life. were covered with plates of iron. When called upon for were covered with plates of iron. When called upon for between the complainant and the woman who was in

trate's inspection, describing the dangerous nature of husban the injury inflicted on the patient, and stating that at and she GUILDHALL. — Application respective Building totally unable to attend the court to give evidence would u vould Societies .- A hard-working man applied for advice and against the prisoner. The prisoner, who merely denied shown.

There was a clause in the rules of the society which gave members the power to withdraw the amount they had pocket. The prisoner and another man had, it appoid in, and his means becoming somewhat straitened, he peared, been seen walking together over London bridge, Sergeant Clark, with Sergeant Kelly, T 8, and Moora ness. The opinion of the Post-office authorities is, and the wives of those who are married, were invited pected. An inquest was held on the body before Mr paid in, and his means becoming somewhat straitened, he peared, been seen walking together over London-bridge, paid in, and his means becoming somewhat straitened, he peared, been seen walking together over London-bridge, paid in, and his means becoming somewhat straitened, he peared, been seen walking together over London-bridge, paid in, and his means becoming somewhat straitened, he peared, been seen walking together over London-bridge, paid in, and his means becoming somewhat straitened, he peared, been seen walking together over London-bridge, paid in, and his means becoming somewhat straitened, he peared, been seen walking together over London-bridge, paid in, and his means becoming somewhat straitened, he peared, been seen walking together over London-bridge, paid in, and his means becoming somewhat straitened, he peared, been seen walking together over London-bridge, paid in, and his means becoming somewhat straitened, he peared, been seen walking together over London-bridge, paid in, and his means becoming somewhat straitened, he peared, been seen walking together over London-bridge, paid in, and his means becoming somewhat straitened, he peared, been seen walking together over London-bridge, paid in, and his means becoming somewhat straitened, he peared, been seen walking together over London-bridge, paid in, and his means becoming somewhat straitened, he peared, been seen walking together over London-bridge, paid in, and his means becoming somewhat straitened, he peared, been seen walking together over London-bridge, paid in, and his means becoming somewhat straitened, he peared, been seen walking together over London-bridge, paid in, and his means becoming somewhat straitened, he peared, been seen walking together over London-bridge, paid in, and his means becoming somewhat straitened, he peared, been seen walking together over London-bridge, pai was compelled to give the usual notice for the return of by policeman Peacock, who having some knowledge of the usual notice for the return of by policeman Peacock, who having some knowledge of the usual notice for the return of the necused, but had not returned to the search of the necused, but had not returned when the court closed. they were continuing to advance out the capital, he, them rather sharply. They turned round to him, appa- court closed. "ring" to their usual occupation, for in almost every portation or imprisonment. Under that Act of Par. instance in which a thief is seized in the practice of his liament this indictment was framed, and the pri. trade he hits out right and left for victory, and is, not unfrequently successful.

clergyman of the established church, residing at No. 7. Manchester-street, Manchester-square, who gave the he must tell them that it must be taken to mean, fictitious name of John Smith, was charged with improperly assaulting several females in Parliament-street and Whitehall. The constable stated that about eight a moment listen to such an application; it was his duty o'clock in the evening he saw the prisoner going up was, whether or not there was any justification for Parliament-street towards Charing-cross, when he drove the unquestionable confinement of the captain, and himself in a rude manner against five females who were for that revolt. There was no doubt there was a repassing. The prisoner said as none of the females had come forward to prefer any complaint he considered that upon a technical informality, was placed at the bar be- the officer was over zealous in his duty, interfering with justify the men in the course they had adopted. He him for what had happened in the most accidental agreed with the learned counsel that this was a queswoman, named Mary Anne Sullivan, with whom he had manner. Inspector Stephens said that the prisoner apcohabited, with intent to murder her. When the case peared perfectly sober when brought to the station. The and that it was of the most vital consequence to the was called on, it was intimated to Mr Hammill that the prisoner might have easily passed without obstructing maritime greatness of this country that the law should prosecutrix was not in court, and that upon her quitting any one, and in addition to the females alluded to he dis- not be misunderstood by any class of her Majesty's tinctly saw him place his hand on a lady's person in an subjects, and more particularly among those engaged improper manner Another was obliged to push him from her, after trying to avoid him for some yards, and that according to the authorities upon this subject a The magistrate, however, said that her appearance was two others were assaulted in an improper manner. indispensable, and forthwith issued a summons with im- When the prisoner was near Charing-cross, witness saw perative injunctions to the constable to procure her at- him stretch out his arms to embrace two females who able in his commands. The law would not allow seawere passing, and took him into custody. He had been men to take the law into their own hands, or that ported into court. The prosecutrix, who appeared to occasionally within three yards of the prisoner and wore because the captain had issued orders or conducted have been seriously injured, and was in such a state of his uniform, to answer the call of any person who might himself with harshness, or in an oppressive manner. debility that she was allowed to be seated throughout require his assistance. Mr Henry said that a series of that they should deprive him of the command of his the examination, then stated, that she had been living offences against public decency had been clearly proved, vessel. It was an obvious rule of law that this was home some angry words ensued between them, which also one at Marsden, in Kent. Mr Henry said that he that his orders had been unjust, he must tell them lasted until they reached their own house, when, the in | could not believe that the evidence wer incorrect without stant they had entered the passage, the prisoner turned imputing perjury to the officer, and be was obliged to ferociously upon her, and declaring with an oath that treat the matter in a summary way, in the obsence of he had at length got what he had long wanted and any person appearing to complain against the prisoner. wished for, drew out a white nandled clasp knife, which He therefore called upon the prisoner to find bail, himself he deliberately epened, and seizing her by the hair of in £100 and two sureties in £50 each, to be of good thrown down, and eighteen to be. The land upon ner head, made a desperate attempt to stab her in the behaviour for three calendar months. The required sure which these nouses were built was hold by Miss Anster throat. A violent struggle ensued between them, in the ties not being in attendance, he was sent to Tothill-fields

lation, the first object that attracted my attention was a policeman, who carried her to the hospital, where her lation are the base of this country if anything happieces of timber, thinly covered with sooty straw with and the surgeon to the London Hospital proved the seri. She accepted it, and complainant was about to sit down (said one of those who accompanied me) is a poor and a large quantity of household furniture, to the pro. making use of abusive language. Prisoner gave him a woman recovering from fever, whose mother I saw fall secutrix, but that in consequence of her constantly after. blow in the breast from which he still felt considerable one of the ruined pillars of the Abbey Church, Bury, from weakness and disease when she was about to reach wards abusing him, and threatening that she would get inconvenience. Mr Mills said that the complainant wards abusing him, and threatening that she would get inconvenience. Mr Mills said that the complainant get the roofing materials as the usual gift in such cases, of the prosecutrix ever since that transfer had been so anguish at the time. He was provoked to the assault was forced to go up on the roof of her own house to great that she had trumped up this charge against him described, but he denied the abusive language he was tear off the thatch with her own unwilling hands,' 'And for the purpose of getting rid of him—a threat to which charged with. Mr Jardine said that Mr Campbell had see (said a third) in that shell is James Thomas, with effect, and to do him all the injury she could, she had evidently acted with perfect propriety from beginning to affray took place on the Military-road, Chatham, on his wife and child lying down in fever, without any held out to him so lately even as the preceding evening. end. He would find the prisoner £3. The fine was the consideration of a jury, directed the depositions of

DABING ROBBERY .- William Wiltshire and Matthew the witnesses to be taken, and they having been com- Roach, two sweeps, were charged with committing a In one of the dilapidated dwellings, a person named pleted by Mr Vine, the chief clerk, the prisoner, who burglary at the house of the Earl of Harrington, and after three o'clock in the morning, while in bed, hearexhausted upon the house, the poor fellow wandered Helsley, was charged with a brutal assault upon a mar- ing a cry of 'sweep,' he got up and let in two persons in melancholy about the country, "away from the haunts of men," coming occasionally in the evening to look upon the spot of his birth and his affections.

The complainant, whose face to look upon the spot of his birth and his affections, was terribly swellen, bruised, and cut, stated, that upon o'clock in the morning, but the other servants had prewas terribly swellen, bruised, and cut, stated, that upon o'clock in the morning, but the other servants had previously missed it, and thought it was only cleaning. maniac the more because of his calamitous visita- night (Monday) in the company of her husband, to pro- Among the property taken were different articles of plate, candlesticks, &c., a quantity of scale of various kinds, woman, named Locock, standing at the bar together, and some gold ornaments. The thieves went to her menced a violent attack upon her, while protecting her- stripped off the tops, threw it into the dust hole. Seth This last resting-place is well inclosed, and neatly self from which she was flung to the ground by the Thomas, a private in the 2nd battalion of Grenadier planted. Within the enclosure there are many flat other woman, and as soon as she had fallen the prisoner, Guards, proved that he was on duty on the 19th, at 4 tombstones and grass covered graves; and here the to whom she had not even spoken, run furiously up to o'clock in the morning, opposite to his lordship's residence. His attention was drawn to the house by heartook shelter, and for four consecutive nights slept her eyes out, dealt her such a ferocious kick upon the ing the gates close, when he saw two sweeps come out, forehead just over the left eye, that her dress was instantly covered with blood, and she was reduced to of it, being induced to observe them more closely, they insensibility. Several persons present, upon witnessing stopped, and upon his requesting they would supply him the blow, interposed for her protection, and, the police with a lucifer match, as one of them had none the other baving been called in, the prisoner was given into cus- searched his pockets from which he took a few fusees meeting of the inhabitants of Stratford-upon-Avon, tody and conveyed to the station, while she was assisted which he gave him. They then asked the hour, which August 23rd.—The trial of Thomas Ryan (Rody) to her own residence, where she had been very sick and he told them and they went away. The bag, which and the Archælogical Association, was held in the

> tality, and told him that it was only out of consideration ties, he told her he should apply for a warrant for her Englishmen or the sons of Englishmen. Somerville stated, that on the preceding afternoon, as he was standing at his door in Mint-street, Southwark, he state, I would recommend her removal to the workhouse.
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> ROYAL POLITECT observed the prisoner leading a drunken woman along
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> John Guazzaroni, Surgeon, July 27th." While he (Mr ever anxious to cator for the public amusement, have

tary shall mat number coder cessary ... 6 % iggs --cere Mr idden in mediately to see are and take charge of the cup in which the powder was mixed, and should it be neces sary, on the husband being captured, that her examina one of the warrant officers of the court, proceeded;

#### Assize Intelligence.

WESTERN CIRCUIT.—EXETER, JULY 20. CHARGE OF PIRACY. George Rose, John Harults, Richard Thomas Lacy, John Shelton, John M'Phee, Robert Craig, Robert Wright, Daniel M'Lean, Charles Molfatt, Thomas Stratton, and James Nettles, were indicted Thomas Stratton, and James Process, were indicted for that they being mariners on board a certain vessel called the James Campbell, on the high seas, within the jurisdiction of the Admiralty, of which vessel the paster upon Wessel

This important case, which has created intense interest here and at Glasgow, came on for trial this

Mr Justice Williams said, it was of the utmost imsoners were charged with having confined their can-tain and with having made a revolt in the ship in ASSAULT BY A CLEBGYMAN, -The Rev. Ridley Bray, which they were engaged as scamen. In consider. ing what was the meaning of this Act of Parliament when it used the expressions, "confinement or making revolt," the doing so without justifiable cause; and the great question for their consideration volt, or that the cartain was confined, and the only question was, whether his conduct was such as to in a seafaring life; and he was bound to tell them seaman was not justified in making a revolt by reason of the captain having been unjust or unreasonthat, in his opinion, in point of law a revolt was justifiable in one view, and in one view only. It was not justifiable unless the conduct of the captain had been such as to afford reasonable ground for concluding that, unless the men had imprisoned him, the crew, or some one or more of them, would have been in danger of their lives, or of suffering some greivpened to-day to give cause for a notion that a crew had power to imprison their captain mcrely because he had issued unjust orders, or conducted himself in prehension that their lives were in danger. In one case they must hear the learned counsel for the prisoners; in the other there was an end of the case.

The jury said, they did not wish to hear the learned counsel. Mr Justice Williams,-Gentlemen, you think there was reasonable ground for apprehending that unless the crew confined the captain they were in danger of their lives, or of suffering some grevious bodily harm? The Jury .- That is our opinion.

A verdiet of "Not Guilty" was then returned and received with loud cheers.

STAFFORD, July 23. FIRE DAMP EXPLOSION AT SEDGLEY .- John Love was charged with the manslaughter of Job Marsh and four other unfortunate lads, on the 24th of March pleted by Mr Vine, the chief clerk, the prisoner, who ourgiary at the house of the air-way of a pit belonging to a Mr Gibbons, in throughout, was removed to Newgate in the van.

| The prisoner, a miner, left a candic lighted in the air-way of a pit belonging to a Mr Gibbons, in which a quantity of sulphur had accumulated. The which a quantity of sulphur had accumulated. The "doggy," in the morning, not being aware that a candle was there, sent the deceased lads to "buffet" the sulphur out of the pit, which was done by disturbing the air with their jackets; this caused the sulpher to ascend the "sump," from whence it got to the shaft and thence out of the nit. The candle being left at the top of the "sump," as soon as the sulphur ascended, from the disturbance of the air in r, about myself, only for him, \* \* " woman, named Locock, standing at the bar together, and some gold of the control of the pit, the explosion took place, which caused the bart together, and some gold of the control of the pit, the explosion took place, which caused the bart together, and some gold of the pit, the explosion took place, which caused the bart together, and some gold of the pit, the explosion took place, which caused the bart together, and some gold of the pit, the explosion took place, which caused the bart together, and some gold of the pit, the explosion took place, which caused the bart to ner ladyship's dressing-room, from which they took the bart to ner ladyship's dressing-room, from the bart t tion it appeared that the prisoner had not worked in the pit in question before, and, besides, one Glasard, a witness, admitted that he left the candle alight in the pit ten minutes previously to the prisoner coming down, who found it burning and left it so .-Mr Greaves, for the prosecution, after the evidence, declined to proceed further with the case .- The prisoner was acquitted.

being the most powerful of the two, the Sons of the Thames was compelled to give way a little. The trial of strength and celerity continued, and the Saphire as they closed the pier, gained about halfa length ahead of her competitor, and then made an attempt to turn her bow and cut her offfrom the pier attack was made on Mr Wayland, pay-clork under how and cut her offfrom the pier attack was made on Mr Wayland, pay-clork under how here fast approaching. In this how were fast approaching. In this here was compelled to give way a little. The munder of Subtraction of the middle of the munder of Subtraction of the ordinary described the court nearly the entire day. It will be stated by Roach who gave him the fusees, was not of the ordinary described to could not speak as to the identity of the other prisoner at unprovoked and brutal in the extreme, aud one expressed his surprise that the winess told a different tale to the police as to the identity, and they by the prisoner willshire said, that the winess told a different tale to the police as to the identity, and they by the prisoner will had escaped so fortunately even as she had, the prisoner of A Husband.

In this leading particulars, described the out her office ordinary described by the condinary described by the ordinary described by the ordinary described to the ordinary described by the ordinary described by the ordinary described the court nearly the condinary described by the ordinary described of the members of the Stratford Shakspearian Club HAMMERSMITH .- BRUTAL CONDUCT OF A HUSBAND. II. Ainsworth, &c., together with many members of -Shortly before the closing of the court, Mr T. Mad- the Antiquarian, Camden, and other learned soden, the relieving officer of Kensington, begged the at- cieties. The proceedings having been opened by the tention of the magistrate to the recital of a case of great chairman, and the report of what had been done by brutality, on the part of a husband towards his wife, in the committee, and the correspondence in which they approver named Patrick Ryan (Waller),

Mr Rolleston addressed the jury on behalf of this company, and that an unjustifiable assault having the prisoners, and commented in indignant terms on been made by the former upon the latter, he had intercharacter. Mr Madden stated that, in the course of the said, he was sure that nothing would give greater name of Catlin, of Chandos-street, Bedford-street, the prisoners, and commenced in mulgipant terms on the fored to separate them, and might have behaved rather past week, he had been applied to for assistance by a pleasure to the Shakspearian Society than to act woman of the name of Sarah Howard, the wife of a journeyman carpenter, living in Earle-street, Kensington, who had deserted her, having on the Saturday before been circulated that it was the intention of certain parties to aureless the house for the purpose of expension to the Saturday before the appearance at first sight of a medical man's surthe appearance at first sight of a medical man's surthe appearance at first sight of a medical man's surthe appearance at first sight of a medical man's surthe appearance at first sight of a medical man's surthe appearance at first sight of a medical man's surthe appearance at first sight of a medical man's surthe appearance at first sight of a medical man's surthe appearance at first sight of a medical man's surthe appearance at first sight of a medical man's surthe appearance at first sight of a medical man's surthe appearance at first sight of a medical man's surthis, who were with him, to move aft, as he feared
two prisoners at the bar, to save his own neck from
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carrying it elsewhere; and Mr Hammill, who commented
the rone which he intended for them. two prisoners at the bar, to save his own neck from as she could spare nettner the time nor the commented the rope which he intended for them.

The jury returned a verdict of guilty against both in terms of severe reprehension on the prisoner's brunch had not set eyes on him. Having relieved her necessible had not set eyes on him. Having relieved her necessible had not set eyes on him. Having relieved her necessible had not set eyes on him. Having relieved her necessible had not set eyes on him. Having relieved her necessible had not set eyes on him. Having relieved her necessible had not set eyes on him. Having relieved her necessible had not set eyes on him. Having relieved her necessible had not set eyes on him. Having relieved her necessible had not set eyes on him. Having relieved to be a chimera; he was sure that neither extensively as a "herb doctor." In the lower room of the house, they found the prisoner's wife in conversation with two respectably dressed ladies, who, versation with two respectably dressed ladies, who, same moment coming in contact with and breaking man, on Friday the 24th of September next.

On Saturday the prisoners were brought into court to the complainant nersell that need a not send all to receive sentence him to pay the highest amount of penalty it was in his power to include the house and evidence and evidenc flict, namely, £5, or, in default of so doing, to stand suddenly entered the house, and seizing a hammer, atcommitted to the House of Correction for two months. tacked her with it and beat her in a frightful manner, ciation fully entered into the views expressed by the The fine not being paid, the prisoner was removed in the and again decamped. That morning he received the members of the Shakspearian Club at Stratford-upntollowing certificate from Mr Guazzaroni, the medical Ayon in the resolution that the committee be re-SOUTHWARK.—William Haines, a tall, powerful officer of Kensington workhouse, who had visited the quested to communicate with the Archeological Asto have them again placed at the bar, which having been complied with, he said:—"I have sent for you man, a navigator, was charged with committing a most injured woman:—"I hereby certify that Sarah Howard sociation and solicit their co-operation towards forbeen complied with, he said :—" I have sent for you man, a navigator, was charged with committeing a most injured woman .— I have given you a long day, to prepare ruffianly assault on Mary Custin, a young girl fourteen is suffering from an injury to the head, a fracture of one warding the object in view." The resolution having years of age, by giving her a kick in the lower part of of the bones of the nose, which injuries have been affleted been carried unanimously, and several other gentlethe abdomen, by which her life is endangered. William by her husband, who is constantly in the habit of ill using men having addressed the meeting, the business of

the street. They were followed by a number of young Madden) was taking the surgeon's instructions as to the engaged Mr J. Russell, late of Drury Lane Theatre, persons, boys and girls, some of whom were laughing removal of the woman, another woman, who was acting to give recitations on various subjects. On Tuesday nailed-shoes, such as are usually worn by men following lowed the contents of the cup, and her husband inhis occupation. The moment the unfortunate girl re. stantly quitted the house, and had not been since seen, ment and feeling, giving the numerous beautiful his occupation. The moment the unfortunate girles, standy quicted the nouse, and sad not been since seen, ment and leening, giving the municipus ceived the kick she fell to the ground—as the witness ex. He (Mr. Madden) had since seen Mrs. Howard, who passages of this elegant peem full force; keeping peared to be in great agony, exclaimed that she was prehension of Thomas Howard, the husband. Mr Ben- praise in this successful effort at connecting music dying, and in that condition he carried her to the house don said there was no necessity to have a warrant, as with the drama and the fine arts. We were happy was the cause of death. Let masters (he continues), son fearfully torn and muchanes, and she must have only do justice by institute a more perfect system of her parents, where she was promptly attended by a few nights previous and the careles are of workmen will not be found upon so serious a charge. Serjeant to see so large and respectable an audience, who tested the found upon so serious a charge. Serjeant to see so large and respectable an audience, who tested the found upon so serious a charge. Serjeant tified their approbation by loud applause throughout the performance.

#### foreign Intelligence.

FRANCE. La Reforme says, that within the last few days plaords were stuck up in certain quarters of the city. to the following effect:—" On demande des hommes balayer uns cour et nettoyer deux chambres." Wanted, Men to sweep a court and to clean two chambers.) Similar placards were affiches before the Revolution of July. According to La Reforme, the Revolution not only torn down these bills; but in the excess of their zeal, have maltreated those who sere found reading them.

THE BANQUET TO M. DE LAMARTINE.—The Presse ablish the following description of the dinner iven to M. de Lamartine at Macon, in a letter dated from that town on the afternoon of the 18th,

The banquet given to the author of The Girondins has just terminated. Yesterday the storm was raging ; the sky was cloudy; a hurricane raised clouds of dust and excloped the town in a grey veil. This morning the ann rose resplendent. At an early hour, Macon assumed the appearance of a public rejoicing; carriages and steam-boats conveyed without intermission numerous bodies of guests, and on all sides were to be seen smiling faces, sympathising hearts, and frank hospitaanthor of genius, the excellent and affable individualgood with regard to the weak and the humble, because he is himself great and powerful—the orator and the etatesman who wishes to be merely the first amongst his fellow-citizens. All felt that this was a great day for France and for humanity, for at this banquet were united every elevated sentiment with the most pure and sacred opinions, devoted to the elect of intelligence and liberty. A noble and affecting reunion! Greece by a law, but by the most instantaneous and most gethe ground. Tables were placed forming a semicircle, gallery was prepared for the ladies, which comnded a full view of the banquet-hall. There were subscribers and more than 4,000 specta-The poor were not forgotten. Two urns

at the entrance received the offerings of the table. The banquet commenced at 4 o'clock. Imtely afterwards a clap of thunder was heard; the the cloth which formed the tent was torn in pieces, to be fought over again.

and delivered in a firm tone of voice, he characterised On the first day all the accused will be present to on both sides. with truth and warmth the chief merit of the history of hear the reading of the indictment, but immediately it is calculated to exercise; and placing himself in the point of view of social principles, whence parties and months. their divisions are commanded, he praised unreservedly the writer for the truth and splendour of his descriptions. This discourse and the toast which fellowed called forth sion, decided, on the 20th inst., that the league of hatred. And when the non-electors are prevented from paper; there were their cards of membership, he must say that he never was more disgusted in his bursts of applause. The strangers present congratulated the seven Catholic cantons was incompatible with guilt of each. the town of Macon on having at its head a mayor of so the conditions of the federal compact, and that it distinguished a spirit, capable of impressing a serious should be immediately dissolved. Twelve cantons and liberal direction on affairs, and the inhabitants felt and two half cantons voted the resolution, which was proud at hearing the eulogy passed on their chief magistrate. M. de Lamartine next rose to reply to the Presi
1. The allian dent's toast. Let any body figure to himself an innumerable multitude of men, women, and young people of every class of life, proprietors, farmers, public functionaries, noblemen, artisans, and even soldiers, all come arises, noblemen, artisans, and even soldiers, all come arises, noblemen, artisans, and even soldiers, all come are soldiers, all come and state. What is there destructive in this? I always dissolved.

Schwyls, Unterwalden, Zog, Friburg, and Valais is interest of case up in these curses of class domination. On the part of the Russians. Count Woronzow himself amongst the rest was one Thomas Daly, of 8, Cowaries, noblement, artisans, and even soldiers, all come dissolved. suspended to the soul and to the lips of a single man-a multitude whose ardent enthusiasm and powerful acclamations were, however, repressed and regulated by respect; and next, on a platform slightly raised, a man of to its decree. lofty stature, his features chiselled after the model of the ancients, fire in his eye, and his forehead resplendent dious, accompanied by gesture admirably measured in of the Diet. It was only then that Assembly would ously into the village, but at length, though supits energy—M. de Lamartine, in a word, elevating his consider the means of execution. There was little ported by the reserve, were driven back by the Mu- That is my revolutionary system. I wish to re-unite those ing of the future with the inspiration of a prophet, pro- force. claiming in magic terms the sovereignty of reason, the alliance, every day more necessary, between the govern- vations on the first sitting of the Swiss Diet :ment and the people, the providence of God, the immortal hopes of humanity; -in fine, let any one figure to ratist cantons chiefly occupied the meeting, afforded but himself 6,000 intelligent beings overwhelmed during one little interest. We have vainly sought in the speeches bour-and-a-half with floods of eloquence, and receiving of the deputies from Lucerne, Uri. Schwytz. Zug, Unterwith religious enthusiasm the word of a genius like a new walden, Friburg, a new idea or even a specious argubaptism, with bursts of applause impossible to be re- ment. The alliance exists solely through a flagrant viotrained, and an imperfect image, a cold reflection, will lation of the pact, and it was with difficulty the reprebe had of that offered by the banquet-hall. Never, in sentatives endeavoured to defend it on that ground. the most brilliant days of the ancient forum or the mo- They indulged in recriminations against the free corps, It was because none with a more wonderful talent ever | zerland to the revolution of July. For a protege of M. magnificent destinies of humanity. For these reasons, deputies of Zurich, Glaris, Schaffhausen, and St Gall.

ia the midst of the most profound tranquility. No tu- tion, however, is serious from the consequences which multuous manifestation, no seditious cries. Each person ensue, and demands attention. We shall return to it, felt that he was identified with the general admiration, and that he was truly ennobled by the majesty of that 19th inst., publishes a conversation which took place meeting. A long and enthusiastic cortege was formed for between M. Bois le Comte, the French ambassador the orator. From such festivals as that every party may in Switzerland, and M. Ochsenbein, the President of derive advantage. The Government is compelled to do the Diet. M. Bois le Comte asked the President homage to the calm and dignified good sense of the citi- whether he proposed to present M. Guizot's letter to sens, who know how to respect order without having any the Vorort. On the President having replied in the necessity to display a profusion of troops, or to recur to the secret manœuvres of the police. The name of De to publish the letter. "It is not my place," said the Lamartine, said the people, is alone more powerful to President, "to tell you what you ought or ought not maintain order than an entire army. There is an advantodo, nor will I suffer any one to direct me." M. tage to the people, which thus destroys unjust prejudices | Bois le Comte rose to take leave and said, carelessly, and deprives the Government of the specious pretext "You may be deceived as to the intentions of the which it has too often abused. Fortunate are the citi- powers to interfere." The President replied, "If zens who know so well how to honour genius and eleva- they wish to stake their bank we will stake ours." tion of mind! A thousand times happy the man who | And thus the conversation terminated. can create such sympathy, and who knows how to inand thus contributes so gloriously to the regular and for a struggle which now appears inevitable. Pacific development of liberty!

five hours with the trial of M. Pellapra, the associate clares the league of the Catholic cantons to be illegal, of General Cubieres in corrupting M. Teste. The to pass without a protest. proceedings were not particularly interesting. The As soon as the news reac revelations made in the course of the previous trials lution of the Diet in favour of the dissolution of the had told the whole story of the corruptions in the Sonderbund, the Patriotic Society of that town pub-Gouhenans affair, and as M. Pellapra was not likely lished a proclamation highly approving of the reto make any more disclosures (though supposed to be solution, and calling on the inhabitants to earol able to make many, if so inclined.) the public took themselves as volunteers in the corps frames, for the very little interest in his fate. M. Pellapra admitted purpose of supporting the Diet. The Council of that he was the person who paid over the money to State upon this immediately met, and adopted a re-M. Teste. The sum was 100,000 francs, which was solution for the dissolution of the Patriotic Society. all paid in Bank of France notes. It is a curious cir- and on the following day issued an ordinance to that cumstance, and one which accounts for M. Teste's effect, The ordinance produced an immense sensaing afterwards asked M. Pelapra to invest the nance, but the Prefect, M. Meystre, who signed it, money for him, M. Teste would never have been was neither dismissed nor interfered with. speech, but merely for the purpose of showing that his client did not originate the plan of corrupting the Minister, and that the part he took in the whole transaction was a very limited and secondary one. The Court decided that the punishment of M. Pel
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The Court decided that the punishment of lapra should be the same as that of General Cubieres and Parmentier—namely, civil degradation, a fine of 10,000 francs, and a share of the expense of pro- from Rome, dated the 18th : cess. In the course of an hour after the termination | There is a most extraordinary report current at Rome of the trial the fine, &c., was paid, and M. Pellapra which has excited great agitation. It states nothing less Was set at liberty.

M. Pellapra said that he had never doubted the was a cardinal held ingreat suspicion by the people. I Justice of the Court, and that, if he had absconded. it was because he did not wish to compromise the rators until they are in some degree officially made pub-Principal accused by his disclosures. He then ex- lic. It is affirmed that at this mement several great per plained how he had been induced to interfere with sonages are being arrested, and that they will be sent in · Teste in behalf of the company of the mines of the course of to-day to the Castle of St Angelo. Gouhenans. "I did not at first calculate," said he. that we should have recourse to corruption. I poke of the affair to M. Teste, who told me that he

Attorney-General next addressed the Court, and immediate armament of the National Guard, upwards maintained the accusation of corruption. M. Chaix of 2,000 of the most respectable citizens applied to d'Estange afterwards rose and presented the defence the authorities for arms, and succeeded in maintainof his client. When he had concluded, the President ing public tranquility. Cardinal Ferreti, the new ordered the public galleries to be cleared.

to the amount of 350 millions of francs, to cover the him with acclamation, and in the evening there was and energy, calling the attention of the meeting to the deficiency in the treasury, and the expense of extra-An emeute took place on Friday, in consequence of lini, the Governor of Rome, allowing him only 24

ference of the municipal guards. The session of the Chamber of deputies is virtually the day the conspiracy was discovered :at an end. The National and other papers ridicule

The executioner of Paris, M. Samson, having been superseded in his functions, had appealed to the Council of State against the Ministerial decree. which he says, deprived him unjustly of a post he

had filled with distinction. M. Samson had accordingly drawn up a memorial in which he first discussed ex professo the point of law, and then explained at considerable length the services he had ity. Rarely have we seen more sincere alarity com. he said, 'never been accused of want of attention bined with most representation and unlettered, all hailed a name which repre- had saved them many sufferings, and the minutes of sents honour, eloquence, beneficence, and austere pro-his proceedings demonstrate that, thanks to him, executions have never lasted more than twenty-seven seconds. It even happened, when he found manageable subjects, that he executed them in thirteen

The matrimonial quarrels of the ill-assorted pair, dag with the names of Lyons, Chalons, Bourg, Autun, atal himself in the palace, the doors of which were compromised in the plot, had ger fears to lose a part of her allowance, she cries over immediately closed.

PORTUGAL. Letters from Lisbon state the pacification of the country had been completed, but in appearance more than in reality. The inextinguishable passions of southern politicians (equally intense on both sides) and became more server than that of the preceding of the preceding and it was likely that the battle would have minions, in the citadel of which the Austrians main and we are in the midst of a glorious revolution now.

The soldiers had their muskets Catholic among notion was a revolution. Processing the control of the control of the preceding o

area places have been reserved to the partial places have been set apart for the corps diplomatique, the style by 6,000 voices. Oh, Rouget de Lide, the great functionaries of state, and other distinguished by 6,000 voices. ondins—the profound and unbounded influence after they will be divided into series and tried separ-

The Helvetic Diet, after a long and stormy discus-

1. The alliance of the seven cantons of Lucerne, Uri, dent's toast. Let any body figure to himself an innu- Schwyls, Unterwalden, Zog, Friburg, and Valais is in. of the fortified village of Gergebil, in Daghestan, on frage, to save us from these curses of class domination. pany who met every Monday night in that house, and journed till the following Sunday evening.

2. The abovementioned cantons are to be held responsible for the execution of this decree.

3. The Diet reserves to itself, should circumstances require, to adopt ulterior measures to enforce obedienc

On the 22nd the deputies of the seven cantons were to make known their reply, which, it was ex-

The Paris National contains the following obser-This sitting, during which the deputies from the Sepano one has been more admired nor more beloved, nor The author of that discussion suffers evidently from the perior officers, and 463 privates. will any obtain a greater portion of respect and glory in knowledge he possesses of the opinions and the votes of the great justice of prosperity. Towards half past seven the Assembly. The case is similar to that of a tragedy o'clock the banquet terminated and everybody withdraw of which the conclusion is previously known. The ques

The Friend of the Constitution, of Berne, of the

The state of Switzerland is becoming daily more spire the masses with the love of truth and of goodness, and more menacing, and all parties are preparing The Sonderbund, or Catholic league, has resolved On Friday the Court of Peers was occupied for not to allow the resolution of the Diet, which de-

As soon as the news reached Lausanue of the resoconfidence that he would not be found guilty, that tion throughout Switzerland, and the authorities but for the accidental circumstance of M. Teste hav- were consequently compelled to disavow the ordi-

convicted. There were no witnesses called either The Helvetic of Berne gives the following account for the prosecution or defence. M. D. langle, the of a difference, which has arisen between M. de Procureur-General, called upon the court to make a Bois-le-Comte, the French Ambassador in Switzer- and the crop proves to be more than an average: sin we will not able to be a stranger to this branch of the french Ambassador in Switzer- and the crop proves to be more than an average: sin we will not able to be a stranger to this branch of the world.

Wingste, Baerhead. Bavere example of a man who, after having accumuland, and the government of Berne:—"M. de Bois-lated 2800,000 in the public service, still continued le-Comte has addressed to the government of Berne to add to his ill-gained wealth by corrupting the ser-and corn, arriving at tide-water through the canals and corn, arriving at tide-water through the canals I know it, I feel also that he is not a men who in times thought their secretary was used very badly, and he of this state, is large beyond all precedent. The reappeared for the defence, made a very powerful the Charivari of Berne,) was seen following him on ceipts up to the first week in July of flour. The restrict the Charivari of Berne,) was seen following him on ceipts up to the first week in July of flour this year, and cry, down tyronny, and, people! onward! (Tremensuch and cry, down tyronny, and, people! onward! (T

> ITALY. The Courrier de Marzeille gives the following letter

than the discovery of a conspiracy, at the head of which dare not mention the projects attributed to the conspi-

ROME.

CONSPIRACY AGAINST THE POPE.

On Friday the Chamber of Deputies passed the judged with his own eyes of the terror and indigna-Secretary of State, arrived at Rome on the 16th, and Ferretti was to dismiss and exile Monsignor Grasse- tiring address, respecting Chartism, and introducing Palais de Justice, which was quelled by the inter-sistance and instantly set out for Naples. The following placard was posted up in Rome on

INFAMOUS ACTORS. Monsignor Grasselini, governor-general of the police of Rome. Colonel Freddi, president of the famous military com

mission at the mournful period of 1844. Captains Allai and Muzzarelli. tenant of Monsignor Grasselini, assessor of the Govern-

Minerdi, a celebrated spy. the post-office.

The Chevalier Bertola. Sergeant Pontini. Three sons of the notorious spy Galanti; and Fior Avanti Patoca.

All devoted to the eternal execration of the people. Colonel Freddi escaped at the moment some na-

POLAND.

THE WAR IN. THE CAUCASUS.

THE RUSSIANS AGAIN DEFEATED. treme. The mountaineers permitted the Russian gion with new faith. Shall, man then, stand by finality. a natural consequence, misinformed you.

UNITED STATES AND MEXICO. fused a new spirit of determined opposition into the war party, of which he was accounted the head.

Upon the whole, the prospect either of peace or of a prompt and effective prosecution of hostilities is not encouraging. Mr Trist was sent to Mexico with ment consent: but Gen. Scott very promptly put a veto upon this attempt to override and virtually Ay! There does attach a responsibility. It attaches to manimous career, we return our sincere thanks to F. supersede him, by refusing to recognise any such action. The attempt has since been abandoned, and the negotiation transferred to the general himself.

The business of the country continues to be flourishing, healthy, and promising. From all parts of present state! (Hear, hear.) Who have slain the thouand the crop proves to be more than an average; sir, we will not think of it, lest we should indeed raise the | morrats in any part of the world. and in no one section of the union is there any appre- excitement that they tremble at! (Great cheering.) hension of a deficiency. The supply of flour, wheat, know the responsibility attaching to us all-but, because resolution. He was a man of few words, but he

being only 593,334 bushels.

DEWSBURY.—The inhabitants of Dewsbury have,

authorized to give you twenty-five shares as a presuch. The Minister asked me what those shares
were worth? I said, 100,000f., and he then told me
that he should prefer the money to the shares." M.
Pellapta admitted his guilt in offering a bribs to a
member of the Cabinet, and burst into tears. The

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HALIFAX ELECTION.

MEETING IN THE ODD FELLOWS' HALL. crowded, to hear an address from Mr Ernest Jones. bill authorizing the government to contract a loan tion prevailing in the capital. The people received the business of the evening in a speech replete with truth Mr Ernest Jones, who was received with deafening on the 18th inst. at Cartwright's. Mr Reardon in the exposition of some convicted prisoners at the hours to quit the city. M. Grasselini opposed no relow-countrymen! Although you will have to stand still for a short time in this Hall to hear me, I do not believe that you are standing still politically nearthest broughout the standing still politically near the standing still political standing still political standing still political standing still that you are standing still politically, nor that throughout business of the meeting, when at an end. The National and other papers ridicule the labours of the session, contending that they had been miserably unproductive of good for the country.

The National and other papers ridicule the land our principles are standing still either. (Hear.) In the good old times of Whig and Tory boroughmon-further business, he thought it necessary for the character of the body, and for the character of the body, and for the character of our other for the loaves and fishes, and the people had no respected secretary to notice an office an office an office and Mr Clancy's conduct and ne missact up of a noun accurately and ne missact up of a noun accurately and ne missact up of a noun accurately for the land our principles are standing still either. (Hear.)

Mr Dwain said: before they proceeded to any sation upon Mr John Collins, who has never since further business, he thought it necessary for the character of the body, and for the character of the body, and for the character of the body, and for the character of our respected secretary to notice an office and Mr Clancy was clearly and necessary for the proceeded to any sation upon Mr John Collins, who has never since the proceeded to any sation upon Mr John Collins, who has never since the proceeded to any sation upon Mr John Collins, who has never since the proceeded to any sation upon Mr John Collins, who has never since the proceeded to any sation upon Mr John Collins, who has never since the proceeded to any sation upon Mr John Collins, who has never since the proceeded to any sation upon Mr John Collins, who has never since the proceeded to any sation upon Mr John Collins, who has never since the proceeded to any sation upon Mr John Collins, who has never since the proceeded to any sation upon Mr John Collins, who has never since the proceeded to any sation upon Mr John Collins, who has never since the proceeded to any sation upon Mr John Collins, who has never since the proceeded to any sation upon Mr John Collins, when the proceeded to any sation upon Mr John On the 17th, the day it was to explode, two batta- cheers.) Whenever a pay-clock is dismissed or a sinecure

exercising this influence, how is this eff cted? Why by himself had two. Their secretary and many others life, and he resolved never again to go to a meeting superior intimidation, by bribery and corruption. There- had cards of membership, almost from the earliest where he was. He was of opinion that the matter fore you see, if, under the present system, the non-electors formation of the society. They had, also, last week, should drop; it was a rule in logic to consider an ST PRIERSBURGH, JULY 23.—We have just received exercise their right, it is done by evil means; if they are received an additional number of cards. They had argument worthless without proofs.

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A discussion energy argument worthless without proofs. a report of the new operations in the Caucasus, which prevented, it is done by evil also; therefore evil is the the names of 109 Confederates on their books. There opens with an account of the failure of the storming system which engenders evil, and I cry, Universal Suf- were sixty-six members of the Chartist Land Com- evening, the further consideration of which was admilitia, besides twelve cannon, two mortars, and a faith could not be given by acts of Parliament. But that this same individual wes playing a double game UNITED PATRIOTS' AND PATRIABOHS rocket command. The commanding generals under touch one holy penny of the clergy, and they will cry, between themselves and the council? but they should him were Count Augutinski Dolgorwicki, Count "The Church is in danger," Not so-they mean, the know their man. He held in his hand a letter ad-Belutow, Kolzebue, &c. The attack was made after purse is in danger, (Loud cheers.) Abl sir, Mr dressed to the secretary, who had very properly lengthened preparations, and after several breaches Protheroe may inveigh against my "revolutionary systemated it with silent contempt; but it would show societies was held on the 26th inst. at the Free had been made on the previous day, on the morning tem"-I dare say it suits him not. I wish to restore the the base means that were at work to undermine House, Clever-lane, when the morobers sat down to ef the 16th of June, two columns, one under the tinge of health to the pale check of the factory child. that man, and prevent his usefulness. It was as an excellent dinner, provided by Mr John Webber, with the stamp of genius, his voice somerous and melo- pected would be a formal protest against the decision | command of Colonel Orbeliam, penetrated simultane. That is my revolutionary system. I wish to give back | follows:-auditors to the highest and purest regions of the spirit doubt but the Catholic cantons would refuse to carry them back to the practice of simple life—speak—obey the infunction of the Diet, and even resist it by Jewdokimow, was also commanded to retire, without tem. (Great applause.) Ah! sir, fear not to change old in-

troops to come close to the wall before they opened when God points us to progression? Nor doubt that we their fire, and when the latter had forced their way shall be able to achieve these changes. The oak, sir, into the interior of the village, they found unlooked rises from the small acorn to a mighty tree. And have for obstacles; for example, logements concealed in you marked how the old leaves turn brown and wither, the earth, from which a deadly fire was discharged, and how they cling to the stem till the fresh green bud is fortified cavern-dwellings which were covered with ready to burst from underneath? and then they fall one sham roofs, which gave way beneath the besiegers, by one, the old worthless things as the bright young who clambered upon them and fell upon the swords foliage shoots forth in the light of heaven. Thus be it dern tribune, did any orator ever obtain a more extraordinary or more truly and deservedly popular triumph.

Iney indused in recriminations against the iree corps, of the Murides. The obstinate defence of the mounwith the oak of England. (Tremendous cheers.) I see donest,
taineers convinced Count Woronzow that the place many withcred leaves upon its tree. I hear them tremble In contriumph. can only be taken by the irresistible force of artillery, in the blast of liberty. They may have been good and carried higher the love of independence, the esteem of Gnizot it was a great liberty. Moreover, in default of his fellow-men, and the noble desire of extending reason, the League is possessed of ardent passions. The has appeared among the troops. The base personage Mr M'Carthy has supposed me to commemoration of doing good. amongst mankind the taste for strong ideas, the sentiwiolence of its language forms a strong contrast with
ment of personal dignity, and the consciousness of the
the perfect moderation of the speeches delivered by the
light of the 16th of June, two majors, six superior
and are planting the new. (Great applause.) Who fears officers, and 119 privates; wounded 28 staff and su- to talk of revolution ! England is marching to revolution over broken promises and baffled hopes. Ireland is marching to revolution over the graves of a murdered The royal mail steamer, Caledonia, arrived at million. The world is marching to revolution out of the Liverpool on Wednesday morning. The news is not hour of darkness into the age of light, Yet how men very important. We extract the following from a cling to the cld system. Prejudice mantles around it lummary drawn up from the New York papers :- like ivy round a ruin, covering it with a fictitious beauty; Since the sailing of the steamer of the first no but tear down the parasite plant, and you will see how marked change has occurred in the prospects of the rotten is the fabric underneath—and you will then mark war. There is, however, something less of confidence the owls and bats and vermin of corruption lurking in They could now account for the conduct of the than then prevailed of the speedy return of peace, its mouldering crevices. (Immeuse applause.) You council. The real spy was now made manifest, and and the country seems again to have settled down in will see that the toppling stories will fall and crush you, the silly attempt to bring us in antagonism with the conviction that the war must be indefinitely con- unless you pull the ruin down in time with your own Mr O'Connor would fail. They knew O'Connor was tinued. Gen. Scott has been compelled to halt at hand. (Cheers.) But some say: "What? Will a few deeply rooted in their affections. The bleod-hounds Puebla, where at the latest dates he was awating the arrival of reinforcements. His original intention had citadel of freedom !" I answer: "Yes." (Loud cheers.) gates, that they might enjoy the chase. They may been to march upon the capital by the 10th of June, What we cannot obtain to-day we will obtain to-morrow. worry them, but they would guard their friends. with whatever force might at that time be under his Our rights must be conceded. Delay them as you may command. He felt confident in his ability to capture they must come—they will come, and they shall. Ay! and hold the city even with 6,000 men; and this notwithstanding the Whig and Tory coalition, to sell this trust was based not more upon the tried value borough. What? Can they no longer stand alone? of his troops, than upon the state of parties Ah! they are very old and very weak. (Checra.) What! manly conduct. Every sen of Adam was welcome to known to exist among the Mexicans themselves. Must they stand shoulder to shoulder, lest they should come amongst them, and be heard; but they would Since he has been in Mexico Gen. Scott has been in slip off the rotten plank of corruption? Let them cling, have no ruffianism. That was the wrong market for close and constant communication with some of the let them toss, blind mariners on a mighty sea-while we such goods Every man was welcome, then, who leading men of the Republic, and the result was the go dashing past them in the gallant barque of Libertyformation of a party decidedly favourable to peace. but we will stretch forth the helping hand to save them The war party was in confusion, caused chiefly by from the wreck of their own making, if they are willing the downfall of Santa Anna as a popular favourite. to mount our deck and sall under the colours of the The proclamation of Gen. Scott, in which this chief- | Charter. (Enthusiastic cheering and waving of hats) tain was very bitterly and severely assailed, is said to Stop! If you are enthusiastic you will make all the old made by our secretary, Mr. L. T. Clancy, as well as the have caused a reaction in his favour, and to have inwomen in Halifax afraid. A gentleman told me this eminent services he has rendered that hely cause in the morning a great responsibility attached to me, I did Irish metropolis, his native city, command our warmest

-a mere cypher-the exponent of a principle-and I tion of your own. Responsibility! And what responsibility attaches to those who have let England fall to its racter in England,

epitaph: 'Here lies Whiggery and Toryism, buried by of a few individuals, or follow their slavish sycophano the hand of religion, humanity, and likerty!' On Wednesday the 21st., the above Hall was densely applause, and with rapturous cheers for the popular stranger. He believed, in his soul, the whole of this soul to be sourced by the stranger. candidates the vast assemblage separated with the ut- mischief had sprung from one source. When Fox

#### IRISH CONFEDERATION.

The Confederates held their usual weekly meeting

other for the loaves and fishes, and the people had no other concern in the matter than that of having to an efficient the matter than that of having to an efficient the matter than that of having to an efficient the matter than that of having to an efficient the matter than that of having to an efficient the matter than that of having to an efficient the matter than that of having to an efficient the matter than that of having to an efficient the matter than that of having to an efficient the matter than that of having to an efficient the matter than that of having to an efficient the matter than that of having to an efficient the matter than that of having the matter than the other concern in the matter than that of having to pay slander which appeared in the Northern Star of that entered at great length into the course of policy for it. But a change came over the spirit of their dream day. Some were inclined to think that they should pursued by that meeting since its commencement. the people rose into sufficient power to be worth making a cat's paw of—they were made parties in the quartie in the individual, and who might think him somebody such will be our position again and again, till the they were deluded in party feelings into the support of that the mask of liberality which he were should be ambition, now tottering at their days of the mask of liberality which he were should be ambition, now tottering at their base, shall fall Lieutenants Gianuci, Sangiorgi, and Benvenuti, Lieufactions, which were all equally their enemies, and have torn off. This course was always pursued towards "unwept, unhonoured, and unsung." (Cheers.) Why awoke at last to find that their only trust is in God and every Irishman who came to London, so soon as cer- was this opposition given to Mr Clancy? Simply their own strength. (Cheers.) Ah! another change tain individuals perceived that there was more because Mr Clancy was a Chartist; but they dare has come over the spirit of the dream-factions cease to ability or worth displayed by the new comer. A howl not accuse him of it, because they were renegades Vincenço Moroni, brother of the inspector-general of duarrel—Whig and Tory coalesce against the people, was set up against him if he did not follow in their themselves. Mr Clancy was a stranger because he and behold, they forget their party-feuds, and form the track—and he was crushed. He could instance many came to preach liberty to all mankind, instead of a great league of monopoly against progression. So be it! men-Eugene O'Cavanagh for one, who was now faction-for this they hated him, for this he is de-I am glad of it; it brings us nearer the issue. Let them unite. We can kill two birds with one stone, (Loud Cheers.) Thus we find that Mr Protheroe has been with him in politics, was a gentleman in manners lieved he was the only Englishman amongst them.

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The protection of a London paper. J. Haines, George Archivelent of the contest of the meeting. He because the with him in politics, was a gentleman in manners lieved he was the only Englishman amongst them.

Early below: forced to retire—the Whigs can no longer contest this borough on their own principles, (principles, said I! this individual, and every attempt was made to pre-Colonel Freddi escaped at the moment some ustional guards entered his house to arrest him. They
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The Queen having left Madrid for La Granja. The Saw any hostility displayed by him. He saw him received to speak ill of a flying enemy, or to triumph over Smith O'Brien, to know if it would be agreeable to right by not giving them an answer, but he thought the cause they deputed in the cause they deputed Mr Archdeacen to wait upon Minister of the Interior had proceeded to La Grapia, occurrence oc had her Olympic games, where, formerly, in presence of an assembled station, a great poet or renowned histoan assembled station, a great poet or renowned histoand Prince Alexandro decently, with a respectful dignity; not like a petted first instance, seemed most anxious to do so; but the as this individual had openly acknowledged that her heads to the council had been the brothers. Calculate the council had been the palace during her absence from the brothers. Calculate the palace during her absence from the brothers. Calculate the palace during her absence from the brothers. 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The brothers are defeat in the palace during her absence from the palace during her absence fr capital. In the afternoon of the 18th the King had brothers Galanti had made their escape. Various I should have passed over Mr Protheroes defeat in perfilled with the poison of individual misrepresentation. representing them. If their meetings were not as given orders to officers of his household to fit out his other persons had been arrested, and the disclosures feet silence had he not gone out of his way to fling a (Hear, hear.) For this act Archdeacon was treated large as they might be he knew it was attributable apartment in the palace. as he intended to remove of the prisoners, and the papers seized in their pospartment in the palace. as he intended to remove of the prisoners, and the papers seized in their pospartment in the palace. There was their solely to the fineness of the weather. He himself had anine admiration. At 2 o'clock all steps were directed thither on the next evening. 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They had all but all things considered, he thought their meetings would be insecure, and the terrible evil of a separation seen his conduct, and that night they should propossession of the post assigned to them, in the morn- temporary posts. The troops of the garrison and between Church and State realised. Party! said he? nounce accordingly. Was there a man who ever came sometimes witnessed them inconveniently throughed. ing of the 19th. General Cordova presented himself even the gendarmes, in whom the conspirators placed I tell this borough it is leaving a "party" and joining into that room who did not respect their secretary? and should do so again. He thought that the attempt at the centre of which was placed the President and M. at the palace with a letter from the Minister of War, letter from the Ministe enclosing a royal decree, forbidding the King to in- Bini, commanding a battalion of chasseurs, several word is easily used. Whenever an old pensioned down- England, Ireland, or Scotland that would be found to cessity of supporting such persevering minds. They raise his voice against him. He had watched him all knew their secretary had no pecuniary interest in visited all the posts of the National Guard, and de her ten and mustins—"revolution!" (Laughter.) closely, and he was bound to say that there was not the matter, the only thing he seemed to get was clared, with tears in his eyes, that he was totally ig- Whenever an asthmatic bishop fears he shall a more upright, a more honourable, or a more inde- abuse; yet he seemed to be quite contented and have more work and less pay, you may hear pendent man in Christendom; and if he were asked happy even with that. (Laughter.) He was surprised The conspiracy had ramifications in the provinces.

the pigs grunting, "revolution!" (Laughter and On the 17th, the day it was to explode, two battacheers.) Whenever a pay-clerk is dismissed or a sinecure him. He had all the openness of heart of a gesuine Company." Why he was in the room himself at Turn-Itions of Austrian troops of eight hundred men each, curtailed, the cry of "revolution" is whined in the sties Irishman; plain, yet polished and intelligent as the again-lane, when he saw him take out his card as a grain-lane, when he saw him take out his card as grain-lane, when he saw him take out his card as grain-lane, when he saw him take out his card as grain-lane, when he saw him take out his card as grain-lane, when he saw him take out his card as grain-lane, when he saw him take out his card as grain-lane, when he saw him take out his card as grain-lane, when he saw him take out his card as grain-lane, when he saw him take out his card as grain-lane, when he saw him take out his card as grain-lane, when he saw him take out his card as grain-lane, when sonthern politicians (equally intense on both sides) again lane, when he saw him take out his card as a were likely very speedily to destroy all the fruits of our intervention; the electoral struggle would not matches, entered Ferrara, a city of the Pope's doour intervention; the electoral struggle would not matches, entered Ferrara, a city of the Pope's dominions in the citadel of which the Austrians main.

It is name in the sides of political economy. "Revolution!" Mr Protheroe, I liris man; plain, yet polished and intelligent as the again lane, when he saw him take out his card as a city of the Charter Association. This was a sort and we are in the midst of a plorious revolution, and we are in the midst of a plorious revolution now.

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The second action in a vigorous discourse, conched in chosen language,

I Universal Suffrage and separation of Church and State ! all times, and in all seasons, had the noblemess of soul himself, and he thought at one time the Irish had In a vigorous discourse, couched in chosen language, it is believed that it will be Monday, the 2d August. would have been lost, so great was the exasperation expediency. I will fight them with their own weapons. of Norwich; and did that noble-minded people treat rior people to any he next ever met. He thought they are the most of the most How do they justify the present system! By saying the him as a stranger there? He was glad this charge ought to treat the matter with disdain; they all knew had not come from a real Irishman, but from one who and what their secretary was, and he believed GALICIA.—LEMBERG. JULY 14.—The trial of the If so, if the people do rule in reality, why not let them do whose boyhood's days in London were a guarantee to there was some dirty ulterior object in view, and an Pelish insurgents of Galicia is concluded, the sen- so in the form as well? But I'll take a higher ground, the Isle of his fathers. (Cheers.) The next charge opportunity ought not to be given to accomplish the tences having been given and crdered to be instantly. How do the non-electors influence the electors? By in- was that they were not, nor ever had been, Confede- MR O'LEARY next addressed the meeting. He was tences having been given and ordered to be instantly executed. Three had been condemned to death, and timidation by exclusive dealing. Surely this is bad, rates. Why every one could see this was a falsehood. the others, to the number of 200, sentenced to terms since it corrupts political honesty, and creates social Their monies were acknowledged in the Nation news. heard this individual once for two hours, and he

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appropriate answer.

If any further explanation is necessary, I shall be most happy to give it. If we cannot agree (and I do not see any reason-if we mean honestly by the same coursewhy we should not), God forbid that we should seek to

slander each other. I am, your obcdient servant,

Mr L. Clancy. THOMAS DAY. P.S .- I will see Mr M Carthy, and I am sure he will acknowledge his error. (Loud cheers.) With regard to the challenge so impudently held out, the object was to make a bear garden of their meetings. They should conduct their meetings as they had hitherto done, with gentleknew how to conduct himself in a manner creditable to himself, and the character of a public meeting.

Mr D. moved the following resolutions, and sat down amidst much cheering :-That the many sacrifices to the cause of human liberty wrong to come here exciting the people. I have no doubt gratitude; and that our admiration of his gentlemanly he wished I had not come. But I tell him I am nothing | bearing, together with his brilliant talents, ever ready to pushforward the cause of universal emancipation, renders can tell him more-a thousand abler men than me were it imperative on us to sustain him against the malicious power to conclude an armistice, should the govern- ready at a moment's notice to have mounted this plat. attacks of any individual, however insignificant; and form, and done battle for the people. (Loud cheering.) sceing that an attempt has been made to impede his magevery man in this hall. Electors! You have the keeping | O'Connor, Esq., for the dignified rebuke he has adminisof men's liberties. Non-electors! You have the vindica- tered to the would-be Irishmen, whose passions supersede their judgment, to the great detriment of the Irish cha-

. Mr llawkey felt great pleasure in seconding the

amount received last year up to the present time them. Should they try to provoke a breach of the peace considered he was one of those three or four members a fair average crop, but oats alone are likely to be put them down with the strong arm of order. I do not of the Chartist Land Society, so called; and feeling scarce and dear. The consequence is that the price The foreign export has been large; the quantity think they'll venture to meddle with us. (Shouts, of that he ought not to be standered, he would denounce of wheat has fallen in all the markets, and that sales shipped for Europe within the last ten days having one they, and cheers.) And you, electors, a noble mathematical this attempt at misrepresentation. Why that was the are difficult even at a considerable reduction. indeed been larger than for that of any similar period in any previous year, though its measures is not in important duty that devolves on you. You have taken a of membership came. Did he not stop below stairs from nearly all parts of Germany, of the fine prosproportion, perhaps, to the increase of receipts. The large receivers, as a general thing, prefers to trust a foreign market to selling at rates currents here.

important duty that devolves on yeu. You have taken a of memoerant came. Due not be taken a of memoerant came. Due not be taken a of memoerant came. Due not be taken a of memoerant came. Due not necessary and parts of the approaching harvests, which they say nour by the bribe of Whig or Tory. Remember the bad them on that table? ("You did!") And did they have no parallel, as regard quantity and quality, in foreign market to selling at rates currents here. of an hour will bestow. And if you vote by intimidation, elect a deputation to wait on the men of the West remember that faction is growing weak while the people End? ("We did.") And did it not afterwards turn Cotton Company are stepped, owing to a strike of the during the late exorbitantly high price of food, are growing strong. And remember, when you vote for that out his invitation had no authority—that it was hands arising from their wages being reduced from formed a society called the Dewsbury Philantrophic us, you vote for the pale babe periahing on the dry breast to the charge that they were anxious to keep up a Persons would do well discussion? They were anxious to keep up a Persons would do well discussion? The Semaphere de Marseilles publishes a letter slight alteration been signed by John Tidd Pratt, the in the bastile, imprisoned for having worked too hard discussion? They were willing, and had ever been examining Bank of England notes before they are that it should come in its turn. 'I understand, however, said the Minister, 'that it is an excellent however,' said the Minister, 'that it is an excellent after the anniversary of the affair. I replied, 'In that case, why do you not take some shares in it?' 'As a Minister,' observed were, it is said, to have created an alarm among the scription list. Besides, I have no money.' 'We re
The month of the soldiers, when the working chases are post the surface, a for clay, found at about six feet below the surface, a character! I le considered this was a gross falsehood on that meeting, and he was sure if the members only that meeting, and he was sure if the members only that meeting, and the head of a man, on which senters! the anger of God is on those who oppose civil that night, there was not one but would have been soldiers, to induce the soldiers, to induce the skin and beard were still intact.

The government of Parlia and the feet of the true notes is carried into the character! I le considered this was a gross falsehood on the created an alarm among the chest bound with iron, and containing a long chain falling he drags you down upon his lifeless body. Self-interest and conscience call you the same, and, Distance the true notes is carried into the chest bound with iron, and containing a long chain falling he drags you down upon his lifeless body. Self-interest and conscience call you the same, and, Distance the feet of the soldiers, to induce the that night, there was not one but would have been soldiers.

The government of Parlia and the feet of the true notes is carried into the chest below the surface, a chest below the surface, a chest below the surface, a chest bound with iron, and containing a long chain for clay, found at about six feet below the surface, a chest bound with iron, and containing a long chain falling he drags you down upon his lifeless body. I have meeting when a surface, a chest below the surface, a chest below to chest bound quire no money from you, I answered; I am a belief that it was intended to murder them. Fifty The government of Berlin has established a cen. and religious liberty. (Load cheers.) Then join in the present to denounce the calumny. He was willing colossal winged lions.

of a man-whom they dared not desert till second Mr Jones resumed his seat amid a perfect storm of childhood had come upon him-why he too was Lane talked of riding knee deep in Irish blood, he had been foremost in calling a meeting to denounce him. Did the writer of this spiteful epistle then come forward ?-not a bit of it. He had denounced Mr Clancy at a meeting, when he knew that gen-tleman was ill in bed; but how did he act the following night when Mr Clancy was present? Why he The secretary read the monthly accounts, which suffered as a great a political castigation as ever man

A vote of thanks was given to the chairman, and the meeting broke up

BENEFIT SOCIETIES.

the worthy host. The general secretary being invited by the members out of respect to his exercions. March 26th, 1847. we are happy to say was present. Mr Joseph George, the father of the branch, occupied the chairby me with Charles M'Carthy, has been by that gentle. After the members had done ample justice to the man entirely misunderstood. I am convinced that Mr spread, the cloth being withdrawn, the chairman being able to penetrate even as far as the first column. stitutions merely because they are old. All nature is one M'Carthy would not misrepresent any person wilfully, proposed, "Prosperity to the Institutions," and ex-The encounter is described as sanguinary in the ex- eternal revolution. Christ himself puritied the old reli- but he has most certainly misapprehended me; and, as pressed himself happy in seeing the efforts of their worthy agents, the members and himself, crowned I understood that Mr M'Carthy, in his own blunt with success. The toast was responded to with manner, has said, that accused you of being a "spy." three times three. The health of the general If it had been so said by any other person less esteemed secretary and agents was next given with musical for frankness by me, I would give it its shortest and most honours, which was replied to by the secretary and also by Mr Badcock, the agent, who thanked them Sir, the only conclusion that any person could draw for the high epinion they entertained of his conduct, from my words—that is the worst conclusion—was, that and pledged himself to renewed exertions. The I believed you to be rash, but certaintly not dis- health of the patrons, T. S. Duncombe, T. Wakley, and L. J. Hansard, Esqrs., was drank with approba-In conclusion, I think it no more than justice to you, tion. In the evening the song and merry dance and honourable to myself, to say emphatically that I do abounded. Early next morning the company departed, not believe you to be-and never did believe you to be- delighted with the few hours they had passed in the

# TRADES' MOVEMENTS.

BARRHEAD .- A large public meeting, called for the purpose of testing public opinion regarding the system of reducing wages, was held on Wenesday evening last, on the hill-side, behind the Catholic schoolhouse; Mr Peter Crawford in the chair, who opened the proceedings in a neat and appropriate address, and concluded by calling on John Cathy, printer. Mr Cathy addressed the meeting at considerable length, after which he proposed the following resolution:-That we, the inhabitants of Barrhead, in public meeting assembled, do consider the practice of reducing wages in times of commercial depression as being unsound in policy and unjust in principle; inasmuch as it is inimical to the best interests of all classes of the com-

The resolution having been seconded by Mr Robert Wingate, printer, in a clear and convincing address which repeatedly elicited the applause of the meeting, it was put and carried unanimously. Mr Duncan Robertson, miner, proposed the next resolution, which was to the effect :-

That those who are contending against proferred reduction of wages are entitled not only to the sympati y, but to the support of the public generally, Mr Robertson said the coal and iron masters had made an attempt to take twenty-five per cent off the

wages of the miners, but he was proud to state that. he men were nobly resisting the proffered reduction, in a great many instances they had been successful, and were commencing work at their former prices. There was yet, however, not less than 6,000 miners still on strike, and although a greater portion of that number had been out these five or six weeks. yet they were as determined now as they were the first day they struck, not to accept of less than what they had when they came out.

The resolution was seconded by Mr John Russell, printer, and carried unanimously. A vote of thanks was then given to Mr Millan, for granting the use of his ground, and also to the chair-

man. There were at least 4,000 persons present. Bushry.- A public meeting was held on Thursday rishing, healthy, and promising. From all parts of the country the grain harvests promise unprecedented abundance. In the more southern of the wheat in heaven? Who have slain the millions in Ireland, is not a stranger to this branch of the Irish Confederation in the cause of human liberty, in heaven? Who have slain the millions in Ireland, is not a stranger to this branch of the Irish Confederation in the cause of human liberty, in heaven? Who have slain the millions in Ireland, is not a stranger to this branch of the Irish Confederation in the cause of human liberty, by Mr Peter Clark, printer, Bushby; and William Wingate, Cathy, Brawford, and Robertson, from Resolutions were passed in favour of the s were passed in favour of the Association of United Trades. At the close of the meeting, a considerable number of members were envolled.

Persons would do well to be exceedingly careful in

(From our Second Edition of last week.) THURSDAY, JULY 22.

HOUSE OF LORDS .- The Commons' amendment to the Poor-law Administration Bill, prohibiting the separation of man and wife above sixty years of age in union workhouses, was carried on a division by a ma fority of 29 to 11.—The other subjects discussed were, the Commons' Amendments to the Bishopric of Manchester Bill, which were agreed to, and the New Zea-

HOUSE OF COMMONS .\_ Sir G. GREY, in answer to Mr T. Dancombe, explained the new regulations which were intended to be effected in the Millbank Prison, and in the treatment of convicts at the several outports. -Lord Palmerston, at the instance of Sir De L. Evans, made a statement with reference to the progress to procure freedom and independence of the working of affairs in Portugal. The house then adjourned. (From our Third Edition of last week.)

FRIDAY, JULY 23. for the prorogation of Parliament by the Queen in person, more than the usual amount of suriety was manifested by the favoured and fortunate holders of tickets, to cotain early admission to the Palace of Westminster. Shortly after two o'clock the Queen arrived, and, after the usual preparatory ceremonies, read the following SPEECH.

"My Lords and Gentlemen,

to promote the agriculture and develope the industry of that portion of the united kingdom. My attention shall be directed to such further measures 23 may be conducive to those salutary purposes. "My relations with Foreign Powers continue to

"It has afforded me great satisfaction to find that the measures which, in concert with the King of the afternoon.

French, the Queen of Spain, and the Queen of Portugal. I have taken for the pacification of Portugal, have been attended with success, and that civil war, which for many months had afflicted that country, has at last been brought to a bloodless termination "I indulge the hope that future differences betreen political parties in that country may be settled without an appeal to arms.

Gentlemen of the House of Commons "I thank you for your willingness in granting me the necessary supplies; they shall be applied with due care and economy to the public service.

"I am happy to inform you, that notwithstanding the high price of food, the revenue has, up to the present time, been more productive than I had reason to anticipate. The increased use of articles of general consumption has chiefly contributed to this result... "The revenue derived from sugar, especially, nas been greatly augmented by the removal of the prohibitory duties on foreign sugar.

"The various greats which you have made for education in the united kingdom will, I trust, be conducing to the religious and moral improvement "My Lords and Gentlemen,

"I think proper to inform you that it is my intention immediately to dissolve the present parlia-

"I rely with confidence on the loyalty to the Throne and attachment to the free institutions of this country which animate the great body of my people. I join with them in supplications to Almighty God, that the dearth by which we have been afflicted may, by the Divine blessing, be converted into cheapness and plenty." The LORD CHANCELLOR said, it is her Majesty's royal

will and pleasure that the present Parliament be prorogued to Tuesday, the 21st day of September next, to be then holden; and it is prorogued accordingly. Her Malesty men retired. The ceremonial terminated above half-past three o'clock.

The proceedings in the House of Commons were un-

# Chartist Intelligence.

BERMONDSEY LOCALITY .-- Mr Frederick Jeffries i elected Secretary of this locality. THE DUDLEY CAMP MEETING.

Sunday last was a glorious day for Chartism in Dudley and the neighbourhood. Notwithstanding opponents. The large placards, with very few exceptered over with other bills, and the small ones shared the same fate. The authorities threatened to arrest the leaders, thinking to intimidate them, and thereby top proceedings, (not only in Dudley, but also at he preliminary meeting held at Bilston in the mornug.) but it was "no go"—real, staunch, honest Chartists are not so easily driven from their pur-

Even the formidable array of servile policemen, who were marched on to the ground by the Dudley authorities, had not the desired effect; the meeting was held, and a more attentive; more peaceable, or better conducted meeting it was never our lot to witness. The various speakers were highly gratified with the profound attention the assembled thousands gave them; and on the other hand, the people were evidently well pleased with every speaker. This principles of democracy will be firmly established. altered the arrangements of the committee. They intended Mr O'Connor to be nearly the last species. &c. &c. intended Mr O'Connor to be nearly the last speaker, instead of which he was obliged to speak first, and when he left, crowds of people followed him off the it was agreed: ground. When Messrs O'Connor and Doyle got into the coach, the spontaneous cheering of the whole meeting, (with the exception of the policemen and their DRIVERS,) was truly astounding.

Mr SANUEL COOK, Draper of Dudley, was unanimously called to the chair, and in a brief but argucard convening the meeting, he introduced Mr O'Connor to move the following resolution, and Mr O'Connor certainly did justice to the subject, both perate discussion, were carried unanimously: Whigs and Tories coming in for a share of his thunder. The authorities of Dudley will long remember the drubbing they got from Mr O'Connor. He rivetted the attention of the multitude to his discourse, and has made a lasting impression in favour of Chartism. The following is the resolution :-

"That we are of opinion the object of every government should be to promote the happiness of the people, and that the best way to accomplish this, is to cultivate our resources at home, in preference to placing ourselves | ter to attend—that the secretary and the delegates from at the mercy of foreigners for the necessaries of life. We Manchester, accompany that friend of freedom to the are further of opinion that it is the duty of government place of meeting. to support and accelerate the progress of the National Co-operative Land Plan established by Feargus O'Con-

At the conclusion of Mr O'Connor's address, Mr Doxuz made a brief speech, in which proved, that it was not only the duty but the interest of every Land member to support the principles of

Mr Thomas Almond seconded the resolution with Mr Thomas Almond seconded the resolution with turers to agitate this great county.

That we strongly urge on all Chartist localities to send practical Chartism was the only means by which the mediate aid to the Central Election Committee of working population could better their condition. He London, and that we recommend Stockport to the said of whom are at a recommend to the said of whom are at a recommend to the said of whom are at a recommend to the said of whom are at a recommend to the said of whom are at a recommend to the said of whom are at a recommend to the said of whom are at a recommend to the said of whom are at a recommend to the said of whom are at a recommend to the said of whom are at a recommend to the said of whom are at a said of whom a said of whom are at a said of whom a said of w also felt satisfied the corn-law nostrum had proved a complete failure, and declared that he had been worse situated since Cobden's measure passed than father ofthe movement," for his dignified, and impatia before. He asked the huge mass of working men assembled before him, if they had derived any bene-

which he clearly proved that "as God had made Copely, and Mr Nixon, of Stourbridge; Mr Booth, ference, man equal," man had no right to create an in-

Mr CHANCE then read the following resolution :-"That we, the people here assembled, believe all men are equal in the sight of God, and that all men ought to enjoy an equal share of political power. We are further of opinion that the document called the People's Charter is the only measure which will confer any real or permanent benefit on the working classes, and for these reasons we are determined to use every legal, peaceable and

which he showed the accessity of supporting Char of our glorious principles. tist candidates at the general election, moved the fol

lowing resolution : -

"That we take this opportunity of manifesting our

The CHAIRMAN then announced that Mr Linney, of Bilston, would offer himself as a candidate for the HOUSE OF LORDS.—This being the day appointed borough of Dudley, on Chartist principles in, opposition to Mr Benbow, the Tory candidate.

and its declared that Mr O'Connor had laboured disinterestedly as no man had ever laboured desired, and that he highly merited the respect and confidence of every working man. Mr L. also passed high encomiums on every other honest addressed the people's rights. He then addressed the people's rights. He then addressed the people in reference to contesting the election, and declared that he would not consent to give up one iota of the principles contained in the People's Charter. In short, he declared he working classes. He declared that Mr O'Connor that Mr O'Connor had gave general satisation, and gave general satisation, and gave general satisation, and gave general satisation the connection, and gave general satisation the connection on the Labour question, and gave general satisation the cornect of the forthcoming of the evening, August 8th, at seven o'clock to elect a wond a fail of rethecours and fail of rethecours and the services of this day creced 3,000 qrs., cliefly of you he tablour question, and gave general satisation the current faction. We heartily recommend the services of this faction. We heartily recommend the services of this day evening, August 8th, at seven o'clock to elect a sale for all descriptions was excessively duil, and the current when the string to the current faction. We heartily recommend the services of this faction. We heartily recommend the services of this faction. We heartily recommend the services of this faction. We heartily recommend the services of the pering four the Labour question, and gave general satis. According to the current when ment at the Seven Stars, Barker for the forthcoming of the members of the members of the members of the Land Company was held in Murdock's school, 27, St Andrew's square, on Thursday, 22nd July, for the purpose of confirmin

gates from Warley, Midgley, Stainland, Mixenden, Queenshead, Jenney Green, Ovenden, and Halifax, were present. It was unanimously agreed that each delegate should use his influence in his own locality, in the People's Institute, Heyrod-street, Ancoats, to induce their members to assist the men of Halifax on Sunday (to-morrow), at half-past six o'clock in inspire me with confidence in the maintenance of to secure the return of Messrs Jones and Miall-the the evening. A members' meeting of the National meeting was adjourned to Sunday, August 1st, to Chartist Association will be held at two o'clock in

NATIONAL REGISTRATION AND CENTRAL ELECTION COMMITTEE.—At a meeting held at the Assembly Rooms. 83, Dean-street, Soho. on Tuesday evening, July 27th, Mr William Cuffay in the chair, most cheering reports were received from Halitax, Nottingham, Derby, Blackburn, and Sheffield, and seven veral sums of money were voted in support of those boroughs where the parties intend proceeding to the poll, and assistance was needed. A deputation from the Nottingham Election Committee attended, and at ten order on Sur was most cordially received. The deputation assured nominate a delegate. the committee, from the excellent feeling that pervaded, no doubt could be entertained of Mr O'Connor's triumphant return. The committee then ad-

journed until Thursday evening. The following sums were pecuived :-Mr Moar, 1s; Mr Bland, 6d; Sudbury, per Goody, 5s; Kingstare Deverill, per White, 7s; Noland, 6d; G. R. 1s; E. R. 6d; Thomas Holmes, 6d; Carlisle, per Gilbertson, £3; W. Wilkins, 1s; Somers-Town, 5s; Mallard, Lambeth, 1s ; W. W. Weeler, 3s 6d ; W. Brown. Is; R Smith, 1s; W. Williamson, 1s; Lambet, per R. Sidi, 6s 6d; Mr M'Cartney, 1s; Valenteene, Limehouse 13s; Mr S. Short, 6d; Ripley, per Watts, 3s; Swindon, per Mawson, £1 11s 6d; G. W. Westminter, 1s 6d; Brnaswick Hall, per Squire, 11s; P. W. B. 2s; John King, 2s 6d; Thristington, 2s 6d; Charles Turner, 6d; John Hallis, 61; G. M. 2s 6d; J. M. 2s 6d; Gosport, S. C. E. ditto, 8s ; W. Cunliffe, 1s ; Mr Ingram, Abergavany. 2s 6d; Mr Wells, 2s; Mr Thomas Clark, £1; James Read, 4; F. Wassell, 2s; W. Maidman, 1s3d Mr Newman, 2s 6d; Mr Fillingham, 1s6d; Mr Tillicon try, £1; Ashton, £4 3s 3d; Prescot, Is; Adaxton, per Stranghall, 18;; T. Morgan, 18; Hastings, 584d; Clifford, 1s; Loft, 1s; A. and E. Milner, 4p; J. D., 1s; Wisbeack, 1s 4d : Belper, 3s 6d ; George Bramsford, 1s ; Woittington and Crt, per Cranther, 2s 6d; Bradford, Wilts, 2s 6d; Mansfield, 1s; Whittington and Cat, 3s 41d; Droylesden, 5s; George Walsh, 1s; Walter Walsh, these gentry. 61; Hyde, £1 10s; Ayrhae, 1s; James Pottinson, 2s; Bayerf2s; R. Glover, 186d . Accringdon, 1889d; Bewsbury, £3; Prescot, 103; Middleton, 43; Merther, per Mergan. 15s 10d; Bridgewater, 10s; Manchester,

£5; Wartan-under-Edae, £1; Monmouth, 10s Richmond, 3s; Winchester, 5s; Cockermouth, 2s Smithrick, £1 17s 3d; Alva, £3 10s; Bridgewater, 6s; Bradford, Yorkshire, £1 12s 6; Wert Cans, 3s 6d; Rochdale, £1 12s 6d; Villiamsary, Salsbury, 1s; Cheltenham, 1s 1d; Thomas Shoufield, 1s; S. C. 2s 6d; A few Pil. kington Chartists, per John O'Hea, £1 25: Rev. John Schofield, Do, 5s; Mr Thomas Bremill, Do, 5; collected the many base and unmanly attempts to suppress the 14s; Sudbury, per J. Goody, 3s; Uxbridge, per E. W. in small sums by do, £3 85; Barnstaple, per T. Flood, Tassell, 7s; Torquay, per J. Pitts, £2; Birmingham, tions, were no sooner put up than they were plas- Radcliffe Bridge, 9s; Leeds, per J. Hewill, £4 10s; Romford, per Herbert, 13s ; Leigh, £3 19s 2 ; Newport, Monmouthshire, 19s; Swanwick, £1; John Duke, 4d; Liverpoel, M'Lean, 6d; Andrew Droylsdale, £1 2s 8d; John Etbat, 11d; Atherstone, 9s 6d! Richard Smith, 2s; George Stinges, 1s; Cengleton, 6: 2d; Chester, 14s 6d; Northampton, £1 6s 6d; Sandback, 10s; Malmsbury, 3s; Almaudbury, 15s; Buningham, Ship, £1; James Millwood, 2s; Yeovil, per Hayes, 14s; York, per Jeffera n, 7s; Mr Farrer, 1s 6d. Total £72 10s 41d. ERRATON, in the Star of the 17th inst. the 18s under

Grassby, Secretary. OLD SHILDON. - On Sunday, the 25th instant, two lectures were delivered at West Auckland by Joseph Barker, of Leeds. 'In the morning, ' On the principles of pure Christianity showing that it did not conmeeting proves to demonstration, that the public sist in Faiths and Creeds, but simply in being good mind is improving rapidly, and that ere long the and doing good. In the evening, he lectured on The present Distress of Great Britain and Ireland Mr O'Connor arrived at two o'clock, and when he its causes and remedies.' He concluded a truly apology for a man attempted to oppose me, and got as ascenden the platform, the waving of hats, the clap- energetic address by calling upon the people to supping of hands, and cheering; was tremendous!! Mr O'Connor's being under the necessity of leaving at three o'clock to attend to his duties at Nottingham. ping of hands, and cheering; was tremendous!! Mr port no candidate at the coming elections who would projected by the navies into the middle of the meeting,

> Shoredirch.—At a recent meeting of this locality That Mr S. Kydd be delegate for the Tower Hamlets

at the next Conference. South Lancashire -- A South Lancashire delegat meeting was held at the house of Mr Dixon, 93, Great Ancoats, on Sunday, July 25th, when the following localities were represented:—Manchester, burn district, in the next Conference. mentative speech, clearly convinced the meeting that we had an indultable right to meet to do good even on the Sabbath-day, and after reading the pla-Ashton, in the chair.

The following resolutions after a very able and tem That we hold a South Lancashire Camp Meeting on Sunday, August 22nd.

That we hold the said meeting on Newton Moor, or Race Course, it being, in our opinion, most central, and quite necessary to arouse that politically neglected part

That the Observation Committee have the management of the same.

That as Mr O'Connor has pledged himself at Manches. That W. P. Roberts be invited, and requested to pre-

That a collection shall be made, and if such collection do not meet expenses, each locality shall then pay its fair

That each delegate come prepared to the next meeting with instructions from his constituents respecting the getting out cheap publications, and engaging local lecture to suitate this great county.

BLACKBURN.—At the weekly meeting holden at the Temperance Hotel, Whalley Bank, on Sunday night, the room was overflowing, and crowds were collected and a similar compliment was paid to the Chairman, and the meeting was dissolved.

committee as worthy of support. That our best thanks be given to Richard Pilling " the

conduct in the chair. STAFFORDSHIEE.—At an adjourned meeting of the fit from a repeal of the corn-laws? to which the whole assembly responded in the negative, and declared they were decidedly worse off than they had been previously.

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The Chair of the corn-laws? to which the house of Mr Hadley, Shake-speare Tavern, Mill-street, Dudley, the following resons were present:—Mr Richards, Mr Linney, the secretary on Sunday afternoon, at the Temperance Stourbridge, to move the following resolution, which he did in a nowerful and argumentative speech in the district that this branch will be added to in the forthcoming Committee, held at the house of Mr Hadley, Shake-speared Tavern, Mill-street, Dudley, the following the taken, and £4 per cent. will be received upon their money. The rules can be had of the secretary on Sunday afternoon, at the Temperance branch, will be held in their Meeting-room, Hammerton-street, opposite the Royal Oak Inn, on Monday evening next, to examine the various topics in the programme, and to nominate a fit and proper locality as candidate for election as delegate to Continuous topics in the programme, and to nominate a fit and proper locality as candidate for election as delegate to Continuous topics in the programme, and to nominate a fit and proper locality as candidate for election as delegate to Continuous topics in the programme, and to nominate a fit and proper locality as candidate for election as delegate to Continuous topics in the programme, and to nominate a fit and proper locality as candidate for election as delegate to Continuous topics in the programme, and to nominate a fit and proper locality as candidate for election as delegate to Continuous topics are proved to the did to in the forthcoming Committee, he did to in the forthcoming Committee, he did to in the forthcoming Committee, by will be added to in the did to in the forthcoming Co

and the following resolutions passed :-

counts of the camp meeting." Moved by Mr Parr, seconded by Mr Copeley:

"That the surplus proceeds after defraying the chair. After addresses from Messrs Richards and Conference to be held at Lowbends in the engine Captain Hatton."

"Biliston.—A public our door meeting of the share-leading of the share-leading

Mr Fussell, in a neat and eloquent speech, in not the district, to advocate and diuffse a knowledge who have not paid up their levies shall not on any ac-

WEST RIDING, YORKSHIRE.—The West Riding delegate meeting was held on Sunday last, at Halifax, any members refusing to serve shall pay a fine of 6d. "That in order to carry out the former resolution, we when delegates were present from the following hereby pledge ourselves individually, and collectively, to use every possible effort to raise funds to carry Chartist candidates at the general election."

Мг Воотн, of Smethwick, seconded the resolution.

Mr Goodfellow, in a clean and lucid speech, replete calities were making subscriptions for the support of day night last, to represent this district in the forthwas unanimously resolved :"That each locality forward their subscriptions

A MEETING OF DELEGATES will take place on Sunday, August 1st, at the Chartist Hall, Blackfriars-road, to adopt an Aid Funds to assist our needy mem-nated as delegate to the Conference.

of applanse.

Mr Linney, in seconding the resolution, showed the meeting the great services which Mr O'Connor and his brother directors had conferred upon the working classes. He declared that Mr O'Connor had his brother directors had confidence disinterestedly as no man had ever laboured desinterestedly as no man had ever laboured before, and that he highly merited the respectation. Association will address the configuration of the National Charter and forcible manner, dwelt upon the Labour question, and gave general satisfaction. We heartly recommend the services of this boured before, and that he highly merited the respectation configuration. We heartly recommend the services of the meeting of the members of the Went and delegate to the Conference.

EIN.—Mr Wm. Bunton, from Lynn, attended here on Monday according to request, and addressed one of the largest out-door meetings ever minster, Hammersmith, Chelsea, and Kensington location in the quotations paid on Monday has to fform 4s to coming Conference, Mainton, Liand Company.—The members of the West minster, Hammersmith, Chelsea, and Kensington location in the quotations paid on Monday ator of from 4s to coming Conference, Mainton, Liand Company.—The members of the West minster, Hammersmith, Chelsea, and Kensington location in the quotations paid on Monday ator of from 4s to coming Conference, Mainton, Liand Company.—The members of the demance of the manner of the delegate to the coning Conference, Mainton, Liand Company.—The members of the demance of the Mental was exceedingly heavy, at a delegate to the coning Conference, Mainton, Liand Company.—The members of the Mental was exceed dilegate to the demance of the Mental was exceed dilegate to the demance of the Mental was exceed dilegate to the demance of the Mental was exceed dilegate to the demance

rance Hotel, 4, Cazneau-street, chair will be taken at six o'clock precisely.

MANCHESTER .- Mr Donovan will deliver a lecture be holden in the same place, at two o'clock in the the afternoon, in the above place.

South London Chartist Hall, Blackfriars-road.

THE CHARTER AND THE LAND. - Mr John Sewell will deliver a public address on the above subjects Mr Colin Hourton and Mr Will at Harrison's Assembly Rooms, East-lane, Walworth, tors. It was also agreed that each member pay 6d. on Monday evening next, at eight o'clock precisely, THE MEMBERS OF THE LAND COMPANY resident in Hammersmith, and its vicinity, are requested to holders, the meet at 2, Little vale-place, Hammersmith Road, at ten o'clock on Sunday morning, August 1st, to That a le

# Rational Land Company.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL LAND COMPANY.

FRIENDS,-I feel it to be my duty again to address you and once more afford an illustration of the triumphant progress of our society. On Wednesday, the 14th of July, addressed a large open air meeting in Hanley Potteries. Between 50 and 60 members were enrolled. Indeed, the enrolment of members in this district exceeds the expertations of the most enthusiastic in the cause. Last night number now amounts to 350.

On Friday, the 16th, I addressed a considerable meeting n Tunstal, which would have been much augmented, had I been enabled to balance a plate on the end of my stick, or a ladder on the end of my chin. The whole population, with the exception of my meeting, were assembled to see some mountebanks going through their manœuvres. On Sunday afternoon, the 18th, I addressed a full gathering on the Crover Bank, Hanley. This place is connected with old associations, and the police seemed to think so too, for I had a guard of 50 blues on the Wednesday. Our peaceful demeanour, however, disarmed

On Monday, the 19th, I lectured in Longton, in the People's Hall, to a considerable and most attentive

audience. On Tuesday the grand trial came off at Newcastleunder-Lyne. I was informed that my head would be broken if I presumed to speak about the Charter and Land in the great stronghold of the enemy. That threat, as a matter of course, only determined me to speak in Newcastle at all hazards. I accordingly walked over alone, and at the appointed time I met some of my pottery friends in the market place. To my utter astonishment I found the authorities had erected a temporary hustings, on which I mounted without any hesitation, and commenced my address. But we very soon found out our mistake, for the police made a rush the moment I denounced the aristocrats and a land monopoly, and our apple cart was upset. The indignation of the people was very marked, and their rage would have found vent in blows, had I not marched them off to a timber yard, and there and then entered into a complete exposition of the Land and the Charter movements. I immediately declared my determination to march back to the market place and take it. Back we did go, and take and keep it we did. I was several times interrupted, but I warned the persons so doing, that we would keep the peace until it was broken against us, and that then I would be the first to lead the people on against those who had so grossly and wantonly the head Leicester, should have been Lincoln, James insulted us. I was determined that Derby should be remembered and revenged in Newcastle, but the brutal and base thought it was the best part of valour to be discreet, and leave men alone who were resolute and determined to stand their ground in a just and holy cause. Truth is all powerful, and the justice of our cause bore me over all opposition. I had three tremendous cheers for the Charter, and the Irish navies, who backed up like men, called and had three times three for Mr O'Connor. An

far as "Gentlemen, I beg leave to differ," when he was and tossed about like a cask on the turbulent waters. The police then interfered again, but I cautioned them to desist, and they were wise enough to do so. Some of Brackley's supporters shouted pull him down (meaning me), but they did not try it. Indeed, some of them wanted some one to pull them up.

#### Yours very faithfully, P. M. M'DOUALL.

BLACKBURN.—The members of the Land | Company are particularly requested to attend the weekly meeting on Sunday night, to settle upon the delegate and give him instruction in representing the Black-BARNSTAPLE.—At a meeting of the members of this branch of the Land Company, Thomas Flood, the

secretary, was put in nomination as candidate for Conference. A letter was read from our friends at Tiverton requesting our co-operation in the struggle making in that town at the present election—it was resolved, that eight shillings be sent them for so

Central Election Committee. BIRMINGHAM.—We understand that the members of shire, and the Midland Counties, have entered into arrangements with the Gloucester railway company. to take a train to Gloucester on August 16, to start at 6 o'clock in the morning, returning at 9 in the

pressure of members paying up for the ballet, and the entering of new members, was immense; people of whom are at present farmers. The money collected amounted to £106 (this sum is now the weekly) average) and £7 for the Bank of Deposits for memition, Tuesday evening next, to take into considerational Lord Dalmeny bers of the Land Company, and now members are re- tion the propriety of establishing a loan fund in conbers of the Land Company, and now memoers are requested to come forward and deposit their spare nection with the Land Company, and to nominate earnings, however small, in the Philanthropic So- a person to represent the district that this branch Mr Peter Kirk ...

That the fellowing be added to the 25th rule of the Mr Wasnidge, and Mr Fowler, of Wolverhampton. Land Company's regulations, and that the directors place Mr Fussell was unanimously appointed to the chair, the same on the programme of business to be brought before the next Conference, namely—"That any person Moved by Mr Chance, seconded by Mr Copeley :— disposing of his allotment shall forfeit to the Company, "That the Bilston Committee wind-up the ac- the sum of five per cent, on the purchase money." Buston. - A public out-door meeting of the share-

evening, the 20th instant, Mr Charles Frince in the were nominated as delegates to the forthcoming Captain Hatton Chair. After addresses from Messrs Richards and Conference to be held at Lowbends in the ensuing Sir T Esmond constitutional means to get the six points of the People's Charter passed into law, and to be satisfied with nothing less."

A delegate meeting will be held at the house of Mr Hadley, Shakespeare Tavern, Dudley, on Suntage, stationary, Post-office orders, &c., the overplus to be given to the secretary, as a reward for his services.

Dinney, the following resolutions were carried:

That each member pay a levy of 6d. towards defraying postage, stationary, Post-office orders, &c., the overplus quested to attend on Monday evening next, at half-postage in the camp meeting, no manded of the respectfully requested to be given to the secretary, as a reward for his services.

count go into the bailot box.

That the committee shall be chosen by roll call, and on the 1st of August, at six o'clock in the evening. That a delegate be nominated to represent this district deliver a lecture on Monday, August 2nd, in the at the ensuing Conference to be held at Lowbands on the National Co-operative Land Company Room, Tra-

That Mr Linney be nominated to represent this dis- o'clock in the evening. Subject: "The Land and

of August. The monthly meeting of the branch will be held on Sunday evening next at 8 o'clock.

of the district delegate meeting; and Mr Walker, the delegate, gave an account of the business done. A vote of thanks was given to the secretary and Mr Walker, for the manner they had discharged their Mr J. Cumming was unanimously nomi-

Hamilton.—At the general meeting of members belonging to the Hamilton branch of the Land Company, upwards of twelve shillings was collected for the Election Fund. A committee of seven was appointed to get up a general meeting of the iphabitants for the purpose of considering the propriety of giving Chartist candidates all possible support. The members desire that John M'Call, nailor, Glasgow, will immediately communicate with A. Walker, 16, Bailie's Cause-

Kilbarchan.—At a meeting of shareholders, held at the house of Mr David Neilson, on Saturday last, On Sunday evening, Mr W. Broome will deliver the following officers were elected:—Mr John Lyle, an address on the political works of Thomas Paine. chairman; Mr John Robertson, treasurer: Mr James chairman; Mr John Robertson, treasurer; Mr James Gibson, secretary; Mr William Gemmell, scrutinger

or one Election Fund. LEDBURY .- At the weekly meeting of the shareholders, the following resolution was carried unani-

That a levy of one halfpenny on every shilling subscribed by the members of this branch as instalments on their shares, be paid to defray the local expenses, in lieu of the three halfpence per share per quarter. A committee was also appointed to consider the pro-

Redmarley estate, on the 16th of August next, and to make the necessary arrangements for that purpose.

Mr. Rashleigh ... ... East Cornwall Hon Henry T Howard ... Cricklade LINLITHGOW.—A meeting of the members of the National Land Company was held in the Scientific Hall, Lighthgow Bridge. After the business of the meeting was gone through, Mr Robert Clink read from the Star, an appeal in behalf of the Election Fund, by a member of the National Land Company. The matter was taken up in good spirit, and four of the members were appointed to collect subscriptions 48new members joined-receipts £40 11s, and the whole in Linlithgow and Linlithgow Bridge. Within this few weeks a goodly number joined the society, chiefly calico printers. We intend paying a visit to a two acre farm in Lerbart, near Falkirk, on Sunday,

Mossley.-At a meeting of the Mossley branch of the National Land Company, held on July 26, the Mr T P Hasley ... following resolution was passed without one disentient:-That in the opinion of this meeting, Mr James Ponte-

fract of Tamewater, Saddleworth, is a fit and proper person to represent the district in the forcoming Conference, and we hereby nominate him as such. MACCLESFIELD .- A general meeting of the shareolders of this locality was held in the Chartist room, Stanley-street, on Monday evening last, when it was agreed, that Mr John Warren, our secretary, be considered a fit and proper person to be put in nomi-

nation to represent this locality in the forthcoming Conference. The meeting adjourned to Tuesday evening, to enrol members. NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE .- At the weekly meeting it was resolved— That in the opinion of this meeting, F. O'Connor, Esq. is fully entitled to the thanks of the whole of the members of the Land Company, for his great exertions on

behalf of the Company, and that the members of this branch have full confidence in that gentleman. Newcastle-on-Tyne.—At the weekly meeting of the members of this branch of the Land Company, on Sunday last, July 25, Mr Martin Jude was nominated as delegate for this district, to attend the Conference to be held at Lowbands on the 16th of August next. A district delegate meeting will be held in the house of Mr Wm. Gilroy, West Holborn, South Shields, on Sunday next, August 1, at two o.clock. All the branches in Northumberland and Durham are each Mr Kemble particularly requested to send delegates.

PRESTON.—At an adjourned meeting of the Land Company, it was resolved—"That Mr James Brown, be the candidate for this district, to represent it in the next Conference." After a lengthy discussion on the rules, the meeting adjourned until next Sunday evening at half-past six, when they will meet in the large room, at the back of Mr Hooles' coffee house, Lune-street.

Somers Town.—At a full meeting of the shareholders of this branch, Mr George Humphries was nominated to serve as a delegate in the forthcoming

Conference, SOUTHAMPTON .- At several meetings of the Land Company it was agreed to demand an acknowledge ment of our principles at the hands of the several candidates. A special messenger from the rump of the Reform committee waited upon Mr Owens, a whole heg man, to request the suppression of the Mr Lowther ... Mr W J Hamilton whole has man, to request the suppression of the Chartist bills, offering to pay the expense of printing if we would do so. This proposition met with an entire negative—the Chartist colours were nailed to Mr Cresswell ... Mr Benjamin Smith bers were added to the Land movement. Mr John Sidaway was put in nomination as a fit and proper person for delegate to the ensuing Conference, to be Mr Maclean held at Lowbands. Mr Sidaway has also been pro- Hon JC W Vivian posed at Rouen, (France, ) Mantes, and Seine et Oise. Tower Hanlets .- Whittington and Cat : Mr Wm. Lawrence and Mr Wm. Tapp have been nominated as fit and proper persons as delegates to the ensuing Land Conference.

THE NATIONAL LAND COMPANY, AND THE NATIONAL LAND AND LABOUR BANK .- A meeting comprising more Mr Harcourt Vernon than 200 individuals, was held on Sunday even. Hon J C Dundas ing, July 25, at the Volunteer Tavern, Commercial- Sir George Cockburn good a cause. Fourteen shillings was voted to the road, Limehouse. Mr William Newton was unani- Mr George Finch mously called to the chair, and introduced the business of the meeting, and called on Mr Philip M'Grath | Sir E T Trowbridge the National Co-operative Land Company and the in his usual eloquent and fervid strain, explained the Sir Frederick Trench in his usual eloquent and fervid strain, explained the principles of the Land Company, and the working Mr T Dyke Acian of the "Labour Bank," and sat down much applauded, at the close of which Mr Hindley asked Colonel Thom several questions, as did also Mr Stone, which were evening from Gloucester, for the purpose of attending the meeting. Mr Hindley also expressed his satisanswered by Mr M'Grath much to the satisfaction of Sir C Morgan cation of the members upon the Red Marley estate, and likewise the holding of the annual Conference of the company. They state the fares to Gloucester and back to be—first class, 7s.; second, 5s.; third, 4s.

BLACKBURN.—At the weekly meeting holden at the Temperance Hotel Wheller Rash and Sir R. Glynne Sir R. B. Philipps the Land home, and lay it down at his door, ready cultivated; however, the discussion was of a highly interesting character, and conducted in a very good. Sir H. Campbell ...

Sir R. Glynne Sir R. B. Philipps the Land home, and lay it down at his door, ready interesting character, and conducted in a very good. Sir H. Campbell ... faction, but Mr Stone seemed to have a desire that Sir R Glynne

# FORTHCOMING MEETINGS.

BARROWFORD BRANCH.—A general meeting of members of this branch will be held in the Secial InstituMr William Baillie
Mr Thomas Mackenzie... Chair to be taken at eight o clock.

Burnley.—A general meeting of members of this branch, will be held in their Meeting-room, Hambour Manager Hon William Browne

the programme, and to nominate a fit and proper Lord Clements ... person to represent the district that Burnley may be Mr Samuel White added to in the forthcoming Conference.

Bassorn.—A general district meeting will be held at the Fox and Hounds, Old Basford on Sundant Conference of the state o day (to-morrow) evening, at 6 o'clock, when the attendance of all members and friends is requested. Sir Charles Coote Bermondsey. At a public meeting of the Hon Captain Gore

CHORLEY.—A meeting of shareholders will be held at the house of Wm. Wilkinson, 9, Princess street, DUKINFIELD .- Mr Robert Wilde, of Mottram, Will falgar, behind the Old General, at half-past seven he Charter."

Heywood,—A general meeting of the members of Mr Goodfellow, in a clean and lucid speech, replete calities were making subscriptions for the support of with sound argument, moved the fellowing resolu- Chartist Candidates at the forthcoming election, it coming Conference to be held at Lowbands on the 16th row) at two o'clock in the afternoon, in the Chartist Room, Hartley-street.

LITTLE Town.—A general meeting of the share-holders will be held at Mr Charles Brooks, on Sun-"That we take this opportunity of manifesting our confidence in Feargus O'Coanor, Esq., and his brother directors, and all other honest advocates of the people's rights, and return them our sincere thanks for the many determined efforts they have made and are still making determined efforts they have made and are still making of the Edinburgh branch determined efforts they have made and are still making of the Edinburgh branch day, August 8th, for the purpose of electing officers where the holders will be held at Mr Unaries prooks, on Sunday, August 8th, for the purpose of electing officers of the Land Company was held in the Painters' loss of the Land Company was held in the Painters' for the ensuing six months, chair to be taken at ten o'clock in the forenoon. The secretary will not, in Ekings in the chair. Mr Cumming read the minutes of the district delegate meeting; and Mr Walker, of the district delegate meeting; and Mr Walker, of the district delegate meeting is and Mr Walker, of the Edinburgh branch holders will be held at Mr Unaries prooks, on Sunday, August 8th, for the purpose of electing officers where the holders will be held at Mr Unaries prooks, on Sunday, August 8th, for the purpose of electing officers where the holders will be held at Mr Unaries prooks, on Sunday, August 8th, for the purpose of electing officers where the holders will be held at Mr Unaries prooks, on Sunday, August 8th, for the purpose of electing officers where the holders will be held at Mr Unaries prooks, on Sunday, August 8th, for the purpose of electing officers where the holders will be held at Mr Unaries prooks, on Sunday, August 8th, for the purpose of electing officers where the holders will be held at Mr Unaries prooks, on Sunday, August 8th, for the purpose of electing officers where the holders will be held at Mr Unaries prooks, on Sunday, August 8th, for the purpose of electing officers where the holders will be held at Mr Unaries prooks, on Sunday, August 8th, for the purpose of electing officers where the holders

South Shields.—The members belonging to this branch of the Land Company are informed that a general meeting will be held in Mr Drydin's Schoolroom, on Monday evening next, at half-past seven o'clock, to elect a delegate for the forthcoming Con-

RETIRING MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT. The following members do not present themselves

again at the general election :-Mr Etwall Tord William Paget Aylesbury Captain Hamilton ... Mr F Hodgson ... Barnstaple SiraWilliam Fielden ... Blackburn Mr Ainsworth ... ... Bolton Mr John Brownrig ... Boston Mr Hardy Blackburn Lord Charles Russell ... Bedfordsbire Sir J W Hogg ... ... Beverley North Cheshire Mr Cornwall Legh Sir William Young Bucks Mr Tower priety of marching in procession from Ledbury to the Lord Charles Fitzroy ... Bury St Edmunds Mr Wm James ... East Cumberland Mr S lrton Sir John Rae Reid West Cumberland Dover Hon Henry T Liddell ... North Durham Mr Bowes South Durham ••• Mr George Palmer South Essex Evesham ••• Frome ••• Halifax Herefordshire

Mr Peter Borthwick Mr T Sheppard ... Mr E Protheroe Mr Kedgwin Hoskins Mr Baskerville ... Mr Pulsford Hereford City Sir Robert Price Hon Dudley Ryder Hertfordshire Mr F A M'Geachy Honiton Mr Hurst Horsham Colonel Peel Huntingdon Mr Stewart Majoribanks Hythe Mr Sackville Lane Fox... Ipswich Hon W A'Court Holmes Isle of Wight Mr Warburton ... Kendal ••• Mr W C James ... Hull Mr Andrew Lawson Knaresborough Mr Ferrand Mr George Marton Lancaster Mr Aldam Leeds Mr Wynn Ellis ... Leicester Mr C Turnor South Lincoln Sir Howard Douglas Liverpool ••• Mr Lyall City of London

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Mr Bodkin Rochester Mr Henry Marsland Stockport Mr Jesse Watts Russell North Staffordshire Mr Antrobus East Surrey Mr Trotter West Surrey Capt Edwd H A'Court... Tamworth Mr Wm Dowdeswell Tewkesbury Mr Mitcalfe Tynemouth Hon W S Lascolles Wakefield Walsall

Mr J I Blackburne Warrington Sir Ralph Lopez... Westbury Mr Temple Leader Westminster Mr Aaron Chapman · Whitby Mr Matthias Attwood ... Whitehaven Mr Neville Lord Alfred Churchill Woodstock Mr Joseph Bailey Worcester Sir Denis Le Marchant Mr J A Taylor .. West Worcestershire Mr F. W. Knight East Worcestershire Mr Rombold Yarmouth

York City Newport, Isle of Wight West Norfolk North Northumberland Norwich General Johnson Oldham Mr Estcourt Oxford University Oxford City Falmouth Captain Plumridge Sir Robert Heron Peterborough Mr Gill ... Lord Pollington ... Plymouth Pontefract Sir P II Fleetwood Preston Lord Eastnor ... Reigate East Retford Richmond Ripon. Rutland Salisbury

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Armagh Belfast Carrickfergus

Downpatrick

... Wexford Borough

Haddington

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Linlithgowshire

West Somerset

Brecknockshire

Haverfordwest Swansea Mr Hope Johnstone Dumfrieshire Captain Wemyss Mr James Oswald Fifeshire Glasgow Mr W Baine ... Sir Thomas Hepburn ... Mr Balfour Mr Balfour ... Mr James Morrison Inverness Ross-shire Stirling •••

Dundalk Ennis Kerry Kilkenny County Kildare Leitrim Limerick City Lisburn Longford Monaghan shareholders of the National Land Company, Mr Mr Chapman Queen's County New Ross Westmeath Wexford County

Mr Hadley, Shakespeare Tavern, Dudley, on Suneloquent speech, expounded the six points of the
People's Charter, and seconded the resolution.

Mr Hadley, Shakespeare Tavern, Dudley, on Sunday, (to-morrow.) It is most respectfully requested to be given to the secretary, as a reward for his services.

That the levies shall be deducted from the regular subscriptions of the members, and that all full members ference.

The Voluntary Principle.—A fair dissenter subscriptions of the members, and that all full members ference. in the spring."

# Markets.

CORN, &c.

Up to our market, last week, the arrivals of wheat of home produce were on the increase, but by no means good, the time of year considered. Those of line, lish bar, and indeed all other articles good, the time of year considered. Those of it, is bar, ley, malt, oats, and, indeed, all other articles, were on a very limited scale. From Ireland a few cargoes of wheat and flour reached us; but from Scotland scarcely any grain came to hand. As to the imports from abroad, they were immense, they having exceeded 78,000 qrs. of wheat 21,000 qrs. of barley, 36,000 qrs. of oats, 6,000 qrs. of Indian corn, and 50,000 barrels of flour; and, judging from the number of vessels which passed the Sound on Friday, a large importation of grain may be expected this week.

future, receive any money belonging to the branch, at his own residence.

Leicester.—The shareholders in the Land Company are requested to meet at 87, Church gate, on Sunday (to-morrow) at 2 o'clock p.m. to nominate a delegate to represent the shareholders in the forth-coming Conference.

and somewhat unfavourable accounts arrived hither this morning, from various parts of England, relative to the prevalence of blight in the wheat, and the spread of the disease in the potatoe crop, and the attendance of both cown and country buyers was good, the demands for all kinds of English wheat was exceedingly heavy, at a decine in the quotations paid on Monday last of from 48 to coming Conference.

"All bards and Goldents."

If have much satisfaction in being able to release from an anxious serious of the public interest.

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GLASGOW.—At a meeting of the National Land Company held at 68 Neilson-street, on Tuesday last, 102 by the Chartists and Land members on Wednesday members were enrolled.

HAMILTON.—At the general meeting of members belonging to the Hamilton branch of the Land Combelloging to the Hamilton branch of the Land Combellogin

Foreign.—Free Wheat: Dantzie and Konigsburg 688 room, on Monday evening next, at half-past seven o'clock, to elect a delegate for the forthcoming Conference; also to discuss the several points that have to be brought before the Conference.

Tokalon.—Free wheat: Bantzae and Konigsburg 68s to 73s,—Free wheat: Bantzae and Konigsburg 68s to 73s,—It of 73s, Mecklenburg 67s to 73s,—It of 73s, Mecklenburg 67s to 73s,—It of 73s, Mecklenburg 67s to 73s,—It of 73s, Mecklenburg 68s to 73s,—It of 73s,—It of 73s, Mecklenburg 68s to 73s,—It of 73s, Mecklenburg 68s to 73s,—It of 73s, Mecklenburg 68s to 73s,—It of 73s, Mecklenburg 67s to 73s,—It of 73s, Mecklenburg 67s to 73s,—It of 73s, Mecklenburg 68s to 73s,—It of 73s, Mecklenburg 67s to 73s,—It of 73s,—It of 73s, Mecklenburg 67s to 73s,—It of 73s, Mecklenburg 67s to 73s,—It of 73s,—It of 73s,—It of 73s, Mecklenburg 67s to 73s,—It of 73s, Mecklenburg 67s to 73s,—It of 73s,—It o MEDNESDAY, July 28.—Although the arrivals of English wheat for our market this week have been on a very moderate scale, the show of samples of that grain here to day was, for a Wednesday, tolerably good, owing to which, the continuance of fine weather for the crops, and the large imports of foreign grain, the trade was exces-Sively dull, and to have effected sales a further decline in sively full, and to have effected sales a further decline in the quotations of from 1s to 2s per qr must have been sub-mitted to. Foreigu wheat, the supply of which was very great, was a mere drug, and quite 1s per qr cheaper. The arrivals this week are nearly 280,000 quarters. Barley was in good supply and heavy demand, on somewhat lower terms. In malt scarcely a transaction was reported. Outs were the turn lower, but beans were quite as dear. Peas, Indian corn, and flour were certainly cheaper. RICHMOND (Yorkshire) July 24.—We only had a thin supply of grain in our market to-day.—Wheat sold from 10s to 11s 6d; oats, 4s to 5s; barley, 6s 9d to 7s; beans 7s to 7s 6d per bushel.

CATTLE, &c. SMITHFIELD MARKET, Monday, July 26.—The following imports of live stock have taken place into London during. the past week:—
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\_\_ 55 Harlingen.... 445 114 3,855 293 A cargo of oxen has been received from Spain at Southampton, and about 2,200 head of beasts, sheep, lambs, and calves have been landed at the northern outports, mostly from Holland and Germany. The supply of foreign stock here this morning was very extensive: viz. 800 beasts, 1, 898 sheep and lambs, and 187 calves, in somewhat improved condition; yet a total clearance was not effected. From our own grazing districts, the arrivals of beasts fresh up to day were somewhat on the increase, but, on the whole, of middling quality. Although the at-tendance of buyers was by no means numerous, there was a steady inquiry for the best Scots, Devons, &c., at prices equal to those obtained on Monday last—the very numer and littles of the formula broad and an administration. primest qualities of the former breed producing 5s, though the more general top quotation did not exceed 4s 10d per 8lb. The middling and inferior kinds of beef met a sluggish inquiry, and, in some instances, the currencies had a downward tendency. There was more than an average number of calves on offer, yet a good business was transacted in that description of stock, at Friday's improved quotations. The pork trade was in a sluggish state; but prices ruled the same as last week. From the northern grazing districts we received about 900 short-horns; from Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex, and Cambridgeshire, 600 Scots, homebreds, and shorthorns: from the western and midland districts, 200 Herefords, runts, Devons, &c.; from other parts of England, 200 various breeds, and from Scotland 120 horned and polled Scots. The supply of sheep, notwithstanding that it was larger than that exhibited on this day week, was short, the time of year considered; hence the mutton trade was very firm, and last week's currencies were readily supported in every instance. With lambs we were fairly supplied, but their general quality was by no means first rate. All breeds were in good request, but we can notice no improvement in value. The best Down qualities sold at 6s 4d per 8tb. Coarse and interior beasts 3s 8d to 4s, second quality do 4s 2d to 4s 4d, prime large xen
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380, pigs 270. POTATOES. Borough and Spitalfields, Monday, July 26.—The supplies of potatoes are almost daily increasing, and of excellent quality. Still, however, a large business is doing, at from 6s to 12s par out. Very few accordance business is doing. at from 6s to 12s per cwt. Very few arrivals have taken

place from abroad. BUTTER, BACON, PORK, &c. LIVERPOOL, Wednesday, July 28.—The supply of these

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COTTON. LIVERPOOL, Monday, July 26.—The sales to day are only 2,500 bales, mostly all to the trade. In prices no change has occurred, and the market has been steady, though dull, throughout the day,

MWEDNESDAY, July 28.—The sales amount to about 3,000 bales, and market has been very flat, and prices remain

WOOL.

London, July 26.—The imports of wool into London, last week, were confined to 1,779 bales from Port Philip; 284 ditto from Hambro, and 48 ditto from Monte Video. The quantity of wool on offer in the private contract market is larger; yet the demand may be called more healthy than for some time past, at very full prices.

STATE OF TRADE.

Leeds.—There has been a little improvement in business at our Cloth Halls, both on Saturday and Tuesday, principally for beavers of low qualities and other winter goods; but in finer goods there has not been any improvegoods; but in finer goods there has not been any improvement. Prices rule steady, and the stocks continue in moderate compass. We have also to notice a slight improvement in business in the warehouses; a few of the larger home buyers have been in the town during the past more has been done than of late.

Manchester, Friday Evening.—We have had but a moderate business doing this week in cloth; owing to the advance asked by manufacturers: and as thay are likely

moderate business doing this week in cloth; owing to the advance asked by manufacturers; and as they are likely to be firm, owing to the small stocks on hand, it is probable that merchants will comply during the coming ping freely, and we have some slight indications of an improving home trade. Yarns are readily sold at slightly in the wool market, and the prices offered cannot be submitted to; noils and brokes are in steady request. The yarn trade is in a very unhealthy state, and the position of the spinners is worse than ever. One large house

of the spinners is worse than ever. One large house has commenced running its machinery only five days a week, and many others were previously doing the Same.

Huddenspield, Tuesday,—There has been a fair attendance of buyers in the market again to-day, and an average business for the season has been done. Trade in the warehouses during the week has been rather quiet.

Rochart Flinner, Market Monday—We have had

ROCHDALE FLANNEL MARKET, Monday.—We have had a good attendance at the market to-day, and there has been a better demand for fine qualities of flannels than for several months past. A very large amount of flannel goods of every description have been sold since this day week. Prices are stationary.

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Saturday, July 31st 1847.