My FRIENDS. You have no doubt read the conviction and sentence upon Dowling, Cuffey, Lacey, Fay, and Ritchie, with feelings of horror, disgust, and surprise; though I can scarcely presume surprise, as the poor, the laborious, and unre-presented ought to be prepared for any injustice to which their order may be subjected. However, those five men are now doomed to perpetual banishment; they are to be sent from the land of their birth to God knows where, and there to remain for the term of their natural

lives.

They are the victims of the National As-They are the victims of the National Assembly whose very constitution, from its numbers, was illegal, as I told you at the time: an Assembly which, from its mode of election, did not represent the feelings of the Chartist body; while, to show you the judgof election, did not represent the feelings of the Chartist body; while, to show you the judgment, the prudence, and caution with which the affairs of the Chartist party were managed up to the meeting of that Assembly, and under the government of that Assembly, and under the government of that Assembly, and under the government of that Assembly, I must call your attention to the law as laid down by Baron Rolfe, by the Chief Baron of the Exchequer, when defending Frost at Monmouth, and acquiesced in by all the Judges of the land. They have declared that there was nothing illegal in the constitution of the Chartist body, and that the Chartists had a perfect right to seek the accomplishment of their principles by all legal and constitutional means, and they defined and expounded those means, affixing extensive limits, and giving ample and unbounded scope for the denunciation of wrong, extensive limits, and giving ample and unbounded scope for the denunciation of wrong,
and the free expression of public opinion. as lar as those worthes corresponded upon your Majesty's own decision, are
testimony is corroborated by other acts, which strong inducements to place before you truths,
the free expression of public opinion. as lar as those worthes corresponded upon your Majesty's own decision, are
and defective measures by which various pardicular proved. But pages or passes.

The page of the denunciation of public opinion. The page of the bounded scope for the denunciation of wrong, and the free expression of public opinion, as the means of asserting right; hence, under the old constitution of Chartism, its members were only individually responsible for their individual acts, and when an attempt was made during eight days at Lancaster to convict us of conspiracy, it failed, mainly because we were not an illegal association.

testimony is corroborated by other acts, which are circumstantially or positively proved. But the just, the impartial, and the only view that can be taken of the whole case, is this—would the prisoners have been convicted upon the evidence of those instigators and informers alone, or would they have been convicted upon the other charges alone, apart from the evidence of those informers? I contend that ject to be explained.

Under its then constitution Chartism had no they could not, and would not—and, therefore, My intention is to injure none, but to perclass-leaders, generals, or other officers; there they stand convicted upon evidence upon manently benefit all. was one indivisible body, and but one ac- which twelve honest men "would not hang a With this preliminary I proceed to explain tuating motive, and those who separated them- dog." And the reader must never lose sight the most important of all subjects at this crisis selves from that body and became actuated by of the fact, that the villain Davis swore that in the affairs of the civilised world.

The anarchy of Europe and the guilt or criminality upon the body, while of the society—that this villain called them constituted, has been cowards because he got five shillings and half-bring order out of confusion, are the necessity of the society—that this villain called them bring order out of confusion, are the necessity of all being involved in a system declared by the Attorney General to be an ille- a-sovereign from the landlord—and that he sary effects of all being involved in a system to the authorities.

I shall now comment upon two portions of the accomplishment of the people's rights, it is

I shall now comment upon two portions of the Judge's charge to the Jury.

He commented upon the fact that, although it appeared clearly proved in the course of the case that the informers were not aware of each other's movements, and had no opportunity of consoccing a story, yet they agreed with each other in several most important particulars; but, when disrepute is attempted to be thrown upon the management of the Chartist body, it becomes my duty to myself, and to the veritable first mass intended to be effected, they would have neglected they do every leader, and it should be his the duty of every leader, and it should be his tified mixed system of force, fear, and fraud, of the last paragraph, denouncing the causes of the length of first length of the last paragraph, denouncing the causes of the total mixed syst

my concurrence goes with the text to establish not mistake nor misunderstand me, by presum- continuance; and now, the longer it shall be the criminality of the Government. The judge ing that, in consequence of the opinion given enforced by the authorities of the world, the says, that the Government would have been by the Attorney General, that I am therefore more grievous will be its miseries to all, and criminal if it had "HESITATED FOR going to abandon the Association. So far the greater will be the danger of elevated ONE MOMENT IN PUTTING THE otherwise, I now accept the election of the positions in every country.

CRIMINAL LAW INTO FORCE AND Chartist body as one of its Executive, and I Its ignorance, injustice, and oppression has VINDICATING THE MAJESTY OF will see that the Chartist Association is re-or- aroused against it even the most docile and THE LAW." Now is it not clear to the simplest mind, that Government was in full possession of all that was going on, and that was intended to go on, not FOR A MO-MENT but for months, and did not the Government not only hesitate but neglect to vindicate the law until, as admitted by the Judge,
nations of false friends or open enemies. But
that each one of the human race forms himthe conspiracy became deeper and more for of this I am resolved, that neither the quibble self to be what he is, and in consequence that the conspiracy became deeper and more tormidable? Has not the villain Davis sworn
that he gave information to the inspector of
the law, nor the prejudice of the jury, shall
it is just to make each one responsible to the
have been hitherto tabooed by the ignorance
and prejudice of the human race. Their value
through life and heliaf and actions police within two hours after he had attended which I have maintained through life, and belief and actions. the several meetings, at which he was the prime instigator to rebellion and revolt? He nations. has sworn that he secreted himself in a private room at Greenwich in order to hear a conversation that took place between members of the Confederates, and that he reported what their intentions were, not to a policeman but their intentions were, not to a policeman but to Mr Mallalieu, the superintendent of police, and that this Mr Mallalieu not only HESITATED FOR A MOMENT, but counhead of the Executive to the finisher of the superintendent of all this original effor emanates all sin this original effor emanates all sin that all classes, from the Queen to the hangman, are opposed to you—that is, from the Europe, and of the insane conduct of all TATED FOR A MOMENT, but coun- head of the Executive to the finisher of the nations and people. Hence the present com-THESE MEETINGS, AND THE maintain—and of which she is thoroughly and hopelessly ignorant—places her in antagonism HALF - A - SOVEREIGN OR FIVE with you, the working classes; because in her became unavoidable that error should be added to hopelessly ignorant the working is done. SHILLINGS, NOW AND THEN, IN RETURN FOR MY FRIENDSHIP."

The villain further adds:-I wont be certain, but I suppose I did tell Ward that there was to be an outbreak in London, and I advised him to keep away. I did not say that I was going to London to reconnoitre, and see which were to be the points of attack; but I did say I was going to London early in the morning to see if there was any likelihood of 2 riot taking place; and ifthere was, I should get out of dauger as soon as I could. I remember Ward and Robinson making a proposition to dissolve the Greenwich Association, and I copposed it.

The situation to which he has brought poor country, that human nature is everywhere aroused against it, and will not longer be governed by it, or allow it longer to derange the mental faculties of every succeeding generation.

Public opinion, which governs the world, now declares that this insane system, so information of the proposition of the pro I won the certain, but I suppose I did tell Ward that

opposed it.

Yr Ballantine.—Why did you oppose the dissolution of an association which you believed to be illegal?

Witness.—Because I thought it would injure the land-

Cross examination continued.—I think I called them cowards at the same time, but I did not pull out my pistols, and say that if any one had attempted to arrest me, I would have blown their brains out. I don't think I made use of such an expression. I don't rethink I made use of such an expression. I don't rethink I made use of the expression. Tilden, and Gifford, and Williamson, and Winter against his own brother!

Was on his road to the evident bewilderment of the statesment and ministers of this worn-out system of falsehood and evil; and no earthly power can retain it.

This consider made use of the expression.

This seeing that the change is inevitable, that it long I are some against his own brother! Cross examination continued.—I think I called them

because it is impossible to presume for a moment that Inspector Marks or Mr Superinoffice in 1841, ty:anny will drive them from
strong to another of entire truth and justice, in

Link the marks of Mr Superinoffice in 1841, ty:anny will drive them from
strong to another of entire truth and justice, in

Then will real goodness become universal, because it is impossible to presume for a moment that] Inspector Marks or Mr Superintendent Mallalieu dared to act upon so important an occasion upon their own responsibility, and the legitimate and only conclusion is, that those second-hand spies acted upon the suggestion of the spy-general, who is continually of the suggestion of the spy-general, who is convicted by the Judge of the crime of hesitations, and opposite the first instance of the site of the spy-general specific in 1849.

It will be now true wisdom, in all parties, in strong to another of entire truth and justice, in which the weak will be sustained by the strong to another of entire truth and justice, in which the weak will be sustained by the strong to another of entire truth and justice, in which the weak will be sustained by the strong to another of entire truth and justice, in which the weak will be sustained by the strong to another of entire truth and justice, in which the weak will be sustained by the strong to another of entire truth and justice, in which the weak will be sustained by the strong to another of entire truth and justice, in which the weak will be sustained by the strong to another of entire truth and justice, in which the weak will be now true wisdom, in all parties, in the weak strong to another of entire truth and justice, in which the weak will be now true wisdom, in all parties, in the liver in my conscience that a more honest or to direct it wisely, and with foresight, so that in the weak strong to another of entire truth and justice, in which the weak strong to another of entire truth and justice, in which the weak strong to another of entire truth and justice, in which the weak strong to another of entire truth and justice, in which the weak strong to another of entire truth and justice, in strong to another of entire truth and justice, in strong to another of entire truth and justice, in strong to another of entire truth and justice, in strong to another of entire truth and justice, in and constructed to produce, in victed by the Judge of the crime of hesita- machinations of such villians, it was lest he union, war, anarchy, and inferior external ar- business of life, by these means, will be made all of the human race, as hereafter shall be all that was going on, and that it was intended should go on. Can anything be more diabolical than the fact of this hired spy of the bolical than the fact of this hired spy of the and informers that filled the galleries during of charity and kindness, co-extensive with the this transition will lead? Government thus, at the instance of the Go- the sittings of the Convention and the Na- human race, may be made to pervade all minds, vernment, urging his confiding dupes to the tional Assembly; and I told him and others and gradually to prepare all nations to acquire is necessary only to consider what will be percommission of crime, which has ended in the that they would be victimised to this false such habits and knowledge, as will qualify manently the best for all the inhabitants of

the Judge says :--

Let me ask any professional man, under- honester man does not breathe the breath of or any yet experienced by sovereign or subject Let me ask any professional man, undertaking the defence of the prisoners, whether he could, consistently with his duty, allow any could be created under the present insane and could, consistently with his duty, allow any could be created under the present insane insane could, consistently with his duty, allow any could be created under the present insane insane could be attained in perfection or self-government will be attained in perfection or sent the manufacture of the several branches comparty present at those secret meetings to offer from the implicit confidence that those of his system of falsehood, disunion, deception, and without any of the inherent evils of elections. or and present the mambers of the several branches comprising the district to which Maidstone may belong an informer? Was not the Judge perfectly the conviction that he would not allow his aware—it having occurred in innumerable own brother to practise a fraud upon the poor derful and impracticable as it must appear to the shildren of the sh cases—that the fate of such witness would be to the amount of a shilling.

his identification by the informer as one whom

I remain, Your faithful Friend and his identification by the informer as one whom he then recognised as being one of the most violent at the meeting in question, and, consequently, the result would be the removal of the witness from the witness-box to the dock? Some men may be philanthropic and devoted, of the 12th ultimo says:— The barque Cadmer, Some men may be philanthropic and devoted, of the 12th ultimo says:—The barque Cadmer, but few are sufficiently so to jeopardise them—which arrived yesterday morning, brought in the rious revolution in the history of man, will be societies of such numbers as will, in the best manner, accomplish the preceding results.

Mr Rider, as per Star, septemost of in, 22 18, 20 7, 20 8, 21 8, 20 7, 20 8, 21 8, 20 7, 20 8, 21 8, 20 7, 20 8, 21 8, 20 7, 20 8, 21 8, 20 7, 20 8, 20 8, 21 8, 20 7, 20 8, 20 8, 21 8, 20 7, 20 8, 20 8, 21 8, 20 7, 20 8, 20 8, 21 8, 20 7, 20 8, 20 8, 21 8, 20 7, 20 8, 20 8, 21 8, 20 7, 20 8,

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dence of those informers? I contend that ject to be explained.

gal combination, its organisation emanating communicated the fact IMMEDIATELY after emanating, at an early period, from the igno

they would henceforth act upon his construction of the law; and the consequence is, that
not one of those fifty-nine have been entrapped
not one of those fifty-nine have be

are not responsible for the present system of evils: even your Majesty, your Royal Consort, Now with the above I entirely concur but organisation. But, nevertheless, you must and your Children are deeply injured by its

> ganised and recruited in its original form, as sanctioned by the judges of the land, and so construct it that it will be able, without any construct it will be able, without any construct it will be able to the construction. This statement requires farther explanation.

> The system of the world, as far as is known, its Convention in London, in which I shall be has been founded through past time on a false-prepared to take my seat; and when our de-hood opposed by every known fact.

violation of the Combination Laws, to hold

which are now becoming the adopted of all This ignorance of the unchanging laws of

nature is the origin of the erroneous idea, Let me assure you, however, that you have "that man is bad by nature"-a natrue given not yet done with spies and informers, as I to him by the Great Creating Power of the am credibly informed, that some whom you Universe.

would least suspect, will shortly appear in that From this original error emanates all sin

hopelessly ignorant—places ner in antagonism with you, the working classes; because in her name everything is done.

I dare say I should have received a vast amount of very doleful sympathy if I had allowed the villain Powell to have placed me in lowed the villain Powell to have placed me in lowed the bas brought noor country that human nature is everywhere country that human nature is everywhere lower that human nature lower had added to error in principle and practice; and now to end the confusion of nations, as the cawing of rooks in and violence of all parties are daily increasing. The transition state is urgently required to condition of nations, as the cawing of rooks in and violence of all parties are daily increasing. The transition state is urgently required to calm men's minds, and to prepare them to should now know the truth and be no longer deceived by vain talking, calculated only to mystify. All men should be engaged in the true

have felt more grieved for themselves it jurious to every one, shall be destroyed, root their property, vested in the felon, was and branch, and through all its endless misconfiscated to the Government, while he chievous ramifications.

member it. It is possible a made use of the expression. If id dit was only to throw them off their guard, and I may have said so and forgotten it.

Now, you will bear in mind that I am not using this evidence for the conviction of the self-convicted villain Davis, but that I am using it in support of the Judge's conviction of the HESITATING GOVERNMENT, because it is impossible to presume for a man have said so and forgotten it.

Seeing that the change is inevitable, that it is a revolution from an entire system of falsehood and oppression of the weak by the search of society; a state in which all will be trained will be for the high advantage and permanent and very superior condition will be for the high advantage and permanent and very superior condition of society; a state in which all will be trained good of all nations and people, it will prove to be true wisdom in the existing authorities in all countries not to oppose this great revolution from the contrary, seeing that the change is inevitable, that it is a state in which all will be trained will be trained from their birth to feel, think, and act rationally, or in accordance with the laws of humanity. The language of all will be that of truth only, no motive being created or extraction.

TRAP! But however the Government may chuckle over their presumed victory, they may have said so and forgotten it.

If I did it was only to throw them off their guard, and I will be trained will prove to be true wisdom in the existing authorities in all countries not to oppose this great revolution from an entire system of falsehood in look, word, or and mineral through all its ramifications.

transportation of some and the misery of so enthusiasm; and that my words have been them to live harmoniously in a state of real Europe, and to remember that until all shall realised is a melancholy fact, as I have no liberty, equality, and fraternity, or, in other be justly treated, no one can be permanently branch of the National Land Company was held at hesitation in declaring that I feel more for words, in a new state based on truth and happy. Towards the close of his address to the Jury, hesitation in declaring that I feel more for words, in a new state based on truth and happy. Cuffey than for any man that has been vic- justice in which all will be so rationally placed In the first place the names of several persons had been mentioned as being present at some of the meetings, who ought to have been called to contradict the accomplices if ought to have been called to contradict the accomplices if they were not telling the truth, and yet not one of them had been examined.

may scoff, rogues may sneer, spies may swear, far superior to any yet given, and the condinate been examined.

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> the children of the old system of error, sin, and and also for its just distribution. misery, will, like the far more wonderful effects

unpurchaseable Representative, FEARGUS O'CONNOR.

people. SHIPWRECK.—The ST JOHN'S NEW BRUNSWICKER

man, and nation from nation. The natural vantages of this change, and desire to effect it. branch secretaries to district secretaries, on or practices which will arise from this change of When this veil of ignorance can be removed, before Thursday, 19th inst. Any nomination received principle will be to separate the dense populations of cities and towns, and unite them arising from the present insane divisions of Eube considered valid. in scientific, manageable masses, to accom- rope into different languages and opposing inplish, in a superior manner, all the business of terests, with contending armies for destroying trict secretary, to notify to the several branch secregreatly simplified and improved. These masses of all. to be so arranged in new situations, that Then there will be no Germany, France, every inferior and hurtful circumstance Italy, Prussia, Russia, Denmark, Sweden, Bel shall be carefully excluded, and those only be combined which experience has proved to be Great Britain. It will be Europe and Euro-

superior.

This is the system, in principle and practice, which your Majesty's Royal Father—if he had lived to come to the three stables armies or ecclesiastic establishments, now the list of candidat have been by that time forwarded branch secretaries for such purpose.

6th.—That branch secretaries shall lived to come to the throne of these realms- force and fraud by which nations and indivihad pledged himself to use his utmost efforts duals are divided and kept in hatred to each to introduce into these islands, and through- other, and by which all are trained, from birth, 26th, so that district secretaries shall have time to out the British empire. This would have been in falsehood, fear, and crime, and in a system notify elections to successful candidates. a far better mode than through the violence of universal deception. Nor yet will there be and defective measures by which various par- custom-houses or passports, or any such ar-

I hope it is destined that his daughter, in human faculties and means, have these insane ing officers. pires—shall reign over it when this change— now producing throughout Europe! the greatest physical and mental change that Of what real benefit have these divisions the world has yet known or humanity ima- ever been to any individual? Who is, to-day, prophesies and predictions be fulfilled to the of Europe now a grievous sufferer by these usevery letter of their sayings.

same results.

This will be the greatest of all miracles ever like, opposition, and contests? wrought for man, and which nature, or the God of nature, is now, in the fulness of time, united-of peace between these opposing forcing upon humanity for its permanent good names—when all from birth are trained in prinand happiness. ciples of disunion; -as well may men talk of

By this change the ignorance, crimes, dis- the earth remaining dry when the clouds pour union, and misery, produced by the various continued rain upon it. Remove the universal contending superstitions of the world, by pri- cause of disunion, and all minor causes—as those So ample were the rights of the people, as defined by Baron Rolfeat Lancaster, that the fifty-nine persons who were then tried and acquitted, solemnly accepted the construction of the law by the "JUST JUDGE," and all declared that by the "JUST JUDGE," and all declared that by the "Government had baited for them? The world has been has been and can only be, maintained by combined and can only be, maintained by combined and acquitted.

This system by which the "world has been hitherto governed, has been based solely on falsehoods opposed to every known law of nature, and of humanity; a system which ever has been, and can only be, maintained by combined and acquitted.

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> Were the subject at this crisis not all-impor- for ever in vain until the primary cause of dis-These institutions and this classification length of this letter—but even another letter cated, root and branch, out of society. When length of this letter—but even another letter cated, root and branch, out of society. When tant, it would be necessary to apologise for the union among the human race shall be eradi-

> > ments, including private property, have been insanely taught to the world, as being the foundation of all virtue and goodness, and will cease—poverty will nowhere exist—ignowithout which the earth would be filled with rance will rapidly disappear—crimes will be robbers and murderers, and all manner of wickedness.

This instruction has been a gross imposition ipon human weakness. Man may be taught, most conscientiously, their natural death, and men will be known to believe any absurdity most true, or the only as members of the same family, wherehoods; and thus has he been hitherto in- rity, to promote each other's knowledge, excel-

structed, and made to become irrational in his lence, and happiness. feelings, thoughts, and actions. And, at this day, he has been taught to call good evil, and evil good—and hence, the confusion of all nations, and the cause of all asking,

"Who will show us any good?"
These profound, yet all-important subjects, for the creation of universal goodness, intelli-gence, and happiness, shall be explained in the between aristocracy and democracy, between

language, and local names, will cease. Then succeeding communication. will Lord John Russell and Sir Robert Peel, With respect for the high, and, at this crisis, the Earl of Aberdeen and Lord Palmerston, Mr most important, station in which an extraordinary combination of circumstances has placed Cobden and Mr Disraeli, M. Thiers and M. your Majesty,

Your Majesty's faithful subject, ROBERT OWEN. London, 28th Sept., 1848.

PRESENT AND FUTURE STATE OF EUROPE.

lowed the vinant rowen to have placed me in ducing so much every class in every become rational. This change, nowever, deceived by vain tanking, calculated only to the situation to which he has brought poor country, that human nature is everywhere can never be effected until the falsehood on wystify. All men should be engaged in the true aroused against it, and will not longer be which society has been based, shall be openly business of life; that is—to create and distribute Selby, York, Scarborough, Grantsam. and for ever abandoned, and the true funda- wealth, form character, and govern in the mental principles shall be adopted.

best manner, a practice which can be accomplished The transition state is to lead to this change only by gradually abandoning all the existing of principle, and to a practice in conformity; inferior arrangements which felsehood and igthat is, to an entirely new arrangement of circum- norance have everywhere created both in town stances for producing and distributing wealth, and country, and superseding them by a gradual forming character from birth, and local, and new creation of superior circumstances, which was on his road to his future destiny. The decree has gone forth from nature, by How brave Powell was! how brave Davis the evident bewilderment of the statesmen and these departments even in any part of the a tenth of the capital and labour required to

This transition state will gradually lead to a falsehood, and its necessary oppressions and

a source of perpetual pleasure and happiness. more fully explained. Under this change, it may be now asked what will be the future state of Europe to which London, 3rd Oct., 1848.

It will be, beyond doubt, for the permanent happiness of every inhabitant of Europe—

Ist. That it should be the locality:—W. H. Hyatt, treasurer; happiness of every inhabitant of Europeist. That it should, as speedily as practicable, without violence, become one people, with marsh—committee. The following was then agreed one language and one interest, having one to:- That this branch meet every Monday even-2nd. That the best arrangements for per- at the forthcoming Convention.

3rd. That permanent arrangements should of the electro-magnetic telegraph, be ac- be formed to create a superior physical, mental, complished by very simple means, now every- moral, and practical character, from and before Fund.—Receipts from September 24th, to October where at the command of all governments and birth, for every one.

moral, and practical character, from and before birth, for every one.

Ath. That these arrangements should be united, to be the most convenient for forming Mr Rider, as per Star, September 30 h, £2 ls. 2d; selves upon the mere probability of serving others, Such was the language of Baron Platt of Saturday the 30th. Now hear mine, written on Thursday the 28th—you will find it in the third paragraph of my Letter to the Charting and sixteen of the crew of the ship Glasdown and sixteen of the crew of the ship Glasdown as a state on the 19th of Arrangements thus constituted will injure on one, but benefit all; and as soon as the interval of the crew of the ship Glasdown and sixteen of the crew of the ship Glasdown and sixteen of the crew of the ship Glasdown as a state on the crew of the ship Glasdown and sixteen of the crew of the ship Glasdown as a state on the ship Glasdown and sixteen of the crew of the ship Glasdown and sixteen of the crew of the ship Glasdown and sixteen of the crew of the ship Glasdown as a state on the ship Glasdown and sixteen of the crew of the crew of the ship Glasdown and sixteen of the proved to be the demon of the human race- overcome by the introduction of truth to su- Secretary.

NATIONAL LAND COMPANY. CONFERENCE OF DELEGATES.

The Board of Directors baving decided upon holding a Conference at Birmingham, on Monday, October 30th, they have to call the attention of the various branches to the following rules in the no-

mination and election of delegates :--1st.—That meetings of branches shall be beld between Monday next, the 19th inst, and Monday, 16th, for the purpose of nominating candidates. 2nd.—That it shall be competent for any two members to propose a candidate at a branch meet-Pive Shillings and Sixpence per Quarter ing, but the name of the candidate who receives the highest number of votes at the branch meeting only, shall be sent to the district secretary.

PRICE FIVEPENCE or

-class, and sect, and party, and country, with

mind based on falsehood and early-trained de-

ception, to unite Germany, or Italy, or France,

or Great Britain and Ireland, are as vain as

Before nations can be united, the cause of

disunion between individuals must be removed,

and America, become united and advocate the

these statesmen will have as much effect, and

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prising the district to which Maidstone may belong

Chartist Intelligence.

to attempt to empty the sea with a sieve.

life, which, under these arrangements, may be life and property, and wasting the labour taries in his district, on or before Monday, the 23rd inst., the names of all candidates whose nominations may have been received by him, in accordance with 5th.—That meetings of branches shall be held on

Monday, the 23rd inst., for the purpose of making an election from the list of candidates, which will have been by that time forwarded by district to 6th.—That branch secretaries shall communicate to district secretaries the result of the decisions at

7th.—That in case any district or branch secretaries should be themselves candidates, it will then be the duty of the members to appoint other and What miseries, what crimes, what waste of disinterested persons to perform the duty of return-

the person of the Queen of the British empire divisions of languages and names produced!

Sth.—That each district shall bear the expense of its own delegate to the Conference, as well as all expenses of his election. 9th.—Branches not enumerated in the following

list of districts will vote in that district, the district of towns of which may be nearest to them. 10th -- Where districts have to return two deleless, insane, disuniting, artificial causes of disgates, branches can nominate two candidates.

NORTHAMPTON DISTRICT. Talk of German unity—of Italy being Secretary; William Munday, Silver-street—united—of peace between these opposing Peterborough, Wellinborough, Kettering, Thrap-COVENTRY DISTRICT.

Secretary; William Hosier, Coach and Horses Yard, Much Park-street—Warwick, Leamington, Daventry, Long Buckly, Stoney Stratford, New-

Banbury, Minster Lovel, Witney, High Wycombs O'Connorville.

SWINDON DISTRICT. Well-meaning men and women may hold a Secretary : David Morrison, 2. Bath street, New Town-Newbury, Reading, Wostton Bassett, Devizes, Bradford (Wilts), Trowbridge, Frome, Salisbury, Market Lavington.

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peared to defy the exertions of all present, and very symptoms (described by non-professional witnesses) for neath the fallen materials. Fortunately, the others peedily the roof fell in with a crash. For a minute or two it had the effect of damping the violence of the flames, but they soon burst forth again with increased the school and vestry were exposed, had the hose quires the most careful consideration. It appears that from several of the engines conveyed to the rear of the deceased complained of being sick some hours before strength. The firemen, seeing the danger to which the chapel, and by scattering the water upon them, he really vomited. I have never yet known arsenic given lated and mangled in a shocking manner. In another and on the houses in Burford-street and terrace, they in a dose sufficient to destroy life in forty-four hours of the sufferers life was not totally extinct at the time were not wholly destroyed, although extensively injured by the fire. Two engineers, John Scott and Thomas Loder, who were so employed, nearly perished in the fire. By seven o'clock the firemen succeeded in getting the fire out, but not before the chapel, which was one of the largest in London, and termed the headplace of worship in the circuit, was until sleven o'clock in the morning no less than five inquest. The names of the men who were killed are totally destroyed. The estimated loss is understood to be about £5000. The fittings, valued at another £1000, are also destroyed. The following is the report of the damage, supplied by Superintendent Braidwood:—Wesleyap Chapel, Liverpool-road, Is.

Braidwood:—Wesleyap Chapel, Liverpool-road, Is.

Way I do not mean to execut that naturity took place. The piers, upon which the surveying sufferer is William Lamb. It is a remarkable circumstance that the whole of the piers, upon which the suches rested remain entire. Gentlemen, The greatly increased demand by persons of all classes in this town and neighbourhood for Dr Locock's Wafers, is one of the strongest proofs of their excellence, and that they are peculiarly adapted for the fington, burned out with the exception of chapel-relief and cure of pulmonary affections. They have been of singular benefit in innumerable cases of cough, but principally their extraordinary efficacy has shown itself in asthmatic cases, whether recent or of long standing. Asyour appointed agent in this town, I have great pleas. Asyour appointed agent in this town, I have great pleas to the destroyed. The following is the symptoms of arsenical poisening, actually took place, report of the damage. The greatly increased demand by persons of the surviving sufferer is William Lamb. Deceased was sick two or three times, and purging the please of the surviving sufferer is William Lamb. Deceased was sick two or three times, and purging the please of the surviving sufferer is William Lamb. Deceased was sick two or three times, and purging the please of the surviving sufferer is William Lamb. Deceased was sick two or three times, and purging the please of the surviving sufferer is William Lamb. Deceased was sick two or three times, and purging the please of the surviving sufferer is William Lamb. Deceased was sick two or three times, and purging the please of the surviving sufferer is William Lamb. Deceased was sick two or three times, and purging the please of the surviving sufferer is William Lamb. Deceased was sick two or three times, and purging the please of the piers. Now I do not mean to assert that, notwithstand-later. Now I do not mean to assert that, notwithstand-later. Now I do not mean to assert that, notwithstand-later. Now I do not mean to assert that purging the please of the piers, and neither times.

As your appointed agent in this town, I have great please to the destroyed. The following is the purging the please of the surviving sufferer is William Lamb.

The name of the surviving suffer dow-glass broken, and furniture damaged by water death in a case in which everything has been proved, we dually sinking in some parts to the extent of 141 and removal. Nos. 1 and 2, Burford street. Front can only apply rules derived from previous experience to inches, owing partly, it it supposed, to some soft burned and windows broken. During the period the above fire was raging another almost as disastrous not by comparing them with ordinary rules, but with ex- The sinking was chiefly observable in the piers of the broke out at No. 417, Strand, in the occupancy of traordinary exceptions, most serious mistakes would be nineteenth arch, and hence the directions to have REMARKABLE CURE OF A RUPTURED BLOOD Mr W. Sheppard, beer-shop keeper, From the close vessel of the LUNGS, COUGH, &c., In proximity of this house to the Adelphi Theatre, that to an erroneous conviction. The ease of the deceased, proved, not only by the fact of popular place of amusement, as well as the surround. on the assumption that his death was caused by arsenic the piers remaining erect, but that to some of them ing buildings, appeared likely to suffer. In a brief presents this remarkable peculiarity, which, so far as my a portion of the arch, to the extent of nine feet, reperiod twelve brigade engines, with those of the experience goes, has never before occurred in a case of mained adhering. The place presents a desolate County and West of England, attended, when it was arsenical poisoning where the dose was sufficient to appearance, part of the rains being covered by the found that the ground floor and the whole of the occasion death in forty four hours. The poison must have flood, the extent of which may be imagined succeeded. I tried everything that my surgeon, friends, staircase, as well as the shooting gallery of Mr begun to act upon an empty stomach within the usual from the fact that the water has risen to a Stocker, were in a blaze. The engines were soon in period, indicated by dizziness and feeling of sickness. The height of fifteen feet above the bed of the river. To Professor Hollsway.

Sir,—I before informed you that my wife had been tried them, and a single wafer, taken when the fit of tamped three times for the drepsy, but by the blessing of God upon your pills, and her perseverance in taking them, the water has now been kept off eighteen months by their the water has now been kept off eighteen months by their neans, which is a great mercy.

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Stocker, were in a blaze. The engines were soon in symptoms began, but did not go on. Admitting the full operation; but in spite of the torrents of water facts, as stated in evidence, they were so opposed to the distance when the falling of the first usual and ordinary effects of arsenic, that no medical was also a friend of mine, and who by the by, is in her 66th house belonging to Mr Matthews, licensed victualler, were in a blaze. The engines were soon in period, indicated by dizziness and feeling of sickness. The height of fifteen feet above the bed of the river.

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Probincial Intelligence.

THE ALLEGED POISONING IN ESSEX. VERDICT. RAMSEY.—The adjourned investigation into the

Professor Taylor, of Guy's Hospital, submitted a perfectly clear that arsenic might have been at one taining upwards of three thousand acres of land, a report, in which he stated that on Thursday, Sept. time in the body, but lost from putrefaction by long large portion of which is capable of cultivation, it interment. They did not, therefore, feel justified in shout to be reclaimed. Proposals having that obstructed from examination and analysis.—1. The coming to the canclusion that the deceased had died ject in view have been made by the Alnwick freemen stomach and the in estines. 2. The liver. 3. A a natural death. They would like to return a ver. to the Duke of Northumberland, and his grace has portion of the skin taken from over the atomach. 4. dict which would leave the case open, in the event returned a favourable answer. MARYLEBINE VESTRY. - ABANDONMENT OF THE Earth taken from the grave. 5. Liquid taken from of the coroner being able to obtain any further FATAL OCCURRENCE -A melancholy casualty has PROPOSED INCHEASE OF THE POLICE RATE. - Mr the region of the liver. 6. Liquid from the grave evidence.

rated to for the year, and beyond what the ratepayers were led to believe would be required. The
payers were led to believe would be required. The
peared after the long period of four years' burial, by reacommissioners kindly consented waiving their demand for the excess, until the collection of the rate the stomach and intestines, and in consequence of water next year. But, as the commissioners had no alterhaving penetrated to the interior of the coffin. 3. Afnative but to obey the law and enforce the high rate,
the summittee recommended the vector to notition mitting that arsenic was really present in the body at the

Saveral parsons everessed their entire concurrence the committee recommended the vestry to petition time of death, its entire absence after four years' interthe legislature to give to the police commissioners the power of taking a less sum than the sixpenny rate.

—Mr Garnet moved the adoption of the report, and trefaction after long periods is ammonta (hartshorn). expressed a determination to resist, by every constitutional means, the increase of the police rate, as it was unjust and unnecessary.—Mr Michie seconded was unjust and unnecessary.—Mr Michie seconded away and lost, 4, In those cases in which arsenic has the year of our Lord, 1844, was taken ill with a viothe motion, which after some discussion was carried, been discovered in bodies after long interment, the stomach has either been preserved by the effect of the pol. atterwards died, but how such retching and diarrhou, ST MARYLEBORE BATHS AND WA'H HOUSES.—LAYING son, or it has become dried by the withering up (mum. were produced there is no evidence before the jury to THE FOUNDATION STENE.—The foundation stone of mification) of the body in a very dry grave. The arsethis valuable institution was laid, on Tuesday morn: nic has thus become fixed in a solid state in the reing, in the presence of the commissioners, members mains, It may then be easily detected. In the present of the vestry, and the official parties connected with case none of these conditions existed. 5. A person may the undertaking. In the absence of the Rev. Dr. Spry, the rector, the ceremony of laying the stone was performed by John Frederick Stanford, Eq., of examined soen after death. This is liable to happen Foley-house, Portland-place (one of the commis- when the dose has not been large (although sufficient to sioners), the silver trowel having been furnished for kill) and when the vomiting and purging have been very the occasion by Mr Best, one of the members of the violent. In this way all the poisen except that which evidence to justify him in going at once into these Tals medicine has been before the British public only a few years, and perhaps in the annals of the world was and perhaps in the annals of the world was a character, though extremely simple, will harmonise with that edifice, which is in the Italian style. The design, which was selected from the numerous plans, and were loud in their praise. The startling facts that were continually brought before the public at encorational good which resulted from their use spread their same far and wide, at this moment there is scarcely a Messrs Haynes and Co., the well-known builders. The destruction of the viscera by puttersaction renders it imposes the cocasion by Mr Best, one of the members of the St Marylebone vestry. The building will adjoin the St Marylebone County County, Marylebone County of the children had character, though extremely simple, will harmonise with that edifice, which is in the Italian style. The design, which was selected from the liver does not prove that this between absorbed may be thrown off. 6. The entire absence of arsent entire in the liver does not prove that this been absorbed may be thrown off. The netter of the vision of the time was altered to put fact the liver by absorption in the time seed them, and were loud in their praise. The creation from the liver does not prove that the liver does destruction of the viscers by putrefaction renders it impossible to say whether there was inflummation or any other disease to account for the death of the deceased,

Conflagrations. — Destruction of Property.— day, September 30th, 1814. He was taken ill en the pleted at the time when the accident occurred. tion, by which the danger of infection is obviated. Its action is simple, but sure. It acts with the virus chemically, and destroys its power on the system. This important part of the Work should be read by every Young Man entering into life.

Part the Fifth

They were all semi-arches, each of thirty feet span, and several this statement of facts whether decased took anything and of an average height of twenty feet from the spring. The height from the spring of the 28th September, before he left his surface to the spring. The height from the spring of the 28th September, before he left his surface to the spring. The height from the spring one to her at her residence. I remain, contractor of this portion of an average height of twenty feet from the spring on the merning of the 28th September, before he left his surface to the spring. The height from the spring one to her at her residence. I remain, contractor of this portion of the verdict accordingly.

They were all semi-arches, each of thirty feet span, and of an average height of twenty feet from the surface of opinion that death had thousand pounds was totally consumed. They were unanimously of opinion that death had on the merning of the 28th September, before he left his surface to the spring. The height from the spring on the merning of the 28th September, before he left his statement of facts whether decased took anything and of an average height of twenty feet from the spring on the merning of the 28th Repear from the spring. The height had of an average height of twenty feet from the spring on the merning of the 28th Repear from the spring on the merning of the 28th Repear from the spring on the merning of the 28th Repear from the spring of the 28th Repear from the spring on the merning of the 28th Repear from the spring on the merning of the 28th Repear from the spring on the merning of the 28th Repear from the spring on the merning of the 28th Repear from the spring of the 28th Repear from the spring of the 28th Repear from the spring of the 28th Rep leyan Chapel, Liverpool-road, Islington. A police at er about this time, and before his regular breakentirely of brick. The contractor of this portion of attended with loss of life, occurred at Vineyard Down man, seeing smoke issuing from the upper windows, raised an alarm, and aroused the chapel-keepers, who were sleeping in the house adjoining the vestry.

That had hardly been accomplished when have sheets.

From Mr Edward Page, Director of the Choir and Office. The origin of fire is unknown.

Gentlemen, —Having frequently unfered must from the stream of the channel, relaxation of the throat, I have often been obliged to resort to team, for the extraorditor to various preparations; but since I have had the good fortune to try Dr Locock's Fulmonic Wafers, I am now but seldom obliged to resort to team, for the extraorditor, and the your officers belonging to the Iphigenia, Marine Society's hauted and the voice to be nearly gone, two or three (at most four) will, in the short space of half an hour or so, completely restore its flexibility and power, and they do not act as a mere temporary exciting remedy, nor do they leave any lassitude after.

Having felt the great value of the remedy, I feel it a lapterons will find immense benefit from the general any inquiries.—I am, gentlemen, yours, &c., Edward and her office the present of the complete of the extraorditor of the complete of pains in his body and character of chock. He complained of pains in his body and character in his body and started. Pollar, on the body of Charles, Aldous, ged thirteen. The deceased was the son of one of the his wife that he freely forgave her all she had done. Officers belonging to the Iphigenia, Marine Society's the them, for the extraorditory of the present present to be completely exc. hauted and the voice to be nearly gone, two or three (at most four) will, in the short space of half an hour or so, completely restore its flexibility and power, and they do not act as a mere temporary exciting remedy, nor do they by runing down a ladder on the outside of the vessel, he missed his hold and fell into the water, and sand leave any lassitude after.

Having felt the great of the free of the complaints of the temporary of the free intention of the fell into the water, and sand the voice to be nearly some and the voice of the vessel had not the complete of the present of the complaints of the complaints and the vessel and the voice of the prese going to take her husband up? She said she had, at the same time remarking 'Well, if they find any poison in him I did not give it him.'—Examination rigging stripped. Fortunately four steamers came continued: A few minutes before deceased died, I to her aid, but she was towed into the Prince's Dock went down stairs to call Mrs Button, and found a basin, with eight feet of water in her hold. man named Robert Peck in the sleeping-room, with Mrs Button sitting upon his knee. Deceased was one o'clock on Monday merning, the body of a man mysterious circumstances attendant upon the death | jealous of Robert Peck, who was frequently with Mrs | was discovered on the down-line of this railway, in of Nathaniel Button, whose body was recently exhaused in consequence of the reports which had been deceased said it was by another man. When I circulated with reference to the system of poisoning which has prevailed in this part of the county, was held on Monday week last, at the Nelson Head, Ramsey, before William Codd, Esq, the coroner for the northern division of Essex. The first witness button never waited upon him while I was the northern of the northern of the northern division of Essex. The first witness button never waited upon him while I was the northern of this railway, in deceased said it was by another man. When I the Merstham tunnel, near Reigate. When discontinuate was first first witness to deceased would and hand were cut off from the body, and the other foot and hand much crushed. The remains of the unfortunate man, who is supposed to be a pedlar, were removed to a public-house at Red Hill, to await the northern of the deceased man hand were cut off from the body, and the other foot and hand much crushed. The remains of the unfortunate man, who is supposed to be a pedlar, were removed to a public-house at Red Hill, to await the northern of the deceased man hand were cut off from the body, and the other foot and hand much crushed. The remains of the unfortunate man, who is supposed to be a pedlar, were removed to a public-house at Red Hill, to await the northern of the deceased man hand were cut off from the body, and the other foot and hand much crushed. The remains of the unfortunate man, who is supposed to be a pedlar, were removed to a public house at Red Hill, to await the northern of the deceased man hand were cut off from the body, and the other foot and hand were cut off from the body, and the other foot and hand were cut off from the body, and the other foot and hand were cut off from the body, and the other foot and hand were cut off from the body was frightfully mutilated, one leg there. I never heard deceased threaten to destroy the person of the deceased, marked, 'R. Watson,

Several persons expressed their entire concurrence

with these views. After some conversation the room was cleared, and show.

The coroner then took occasion to observe upon other cases of suspected poisonings, and said that as some misapprehensions had arisen, it would perhaps be necessary, for him to say a few words on the subject. He had taken great pains to make himself acquainted with the cases which had been brought under his notice. The conclusion at which be had arrived was, that at present there was not sufficient

sary consequence. The causes and remedies for this state form an important consideration in this section of the work.

THE CORDIAL BALM OF SYRIACUM

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NORE PILLS NOR ANY OTHER MEDICINE
CONSTIPATION and DYSPEPSIA (INDIGES.
TION) the main causes of Biliousness, Nervousness, large Complaints, Nervous Headaches, Noises in the Head and Ears, Pains in almost every part of the Body, Heart and Ears, Pains in almost every part of the Body, Low Spirits, Spasms, Spleen, &c., effectually as the married state by the consequences of early the consequences of early the consequences of early and Ears, Pains in one for Size.

Now, In the case of Buiton we have nothing but system, by a permanent restoration of the System where thus engaged, the nineteenth arch deach box; also the Consequence of death from arsonic. System white Letters on a Red Ground, on the System of the London establishment and those of the Signature of the Proprietors, T. West of England and County Insurance Companies, and death from cholera has frequently ment and those of the Body, the nine death from this polson has been frequently mistaken for the Signature of the Proprietors, T. West of England and County Insurance Companies and services of the Signature of the Pro our gaidance, and among these, so far as the description had stepped from beneath the arch a moment or two goes, there is not one to indicate, in an especial and pe-cultar manner, that it was occasioned by arsenic and no: and arrived at the spot without a moment's delay. His first efforts, assisted by the surviving workmen, the deceased complained of being sick some hours before the bodies were found to be lifeless, having been mutiproduce a feeling of sickness without being followed by he was extricated; but he died within a a very short actual vomiting. In some cases, however, the action of peried. The fourth man had his arm broken, and he poison on the stomach is suspended for some hours. Sustained other severe injuries, but, a fatal result in as where, for instance, the arsenic has been swallowed his case not anticipated. The four men were reafter a full meal. From the description of the facts it moved promptly to the Railway Inn, at Beighton, appears that the deceased did not actually begin to vomit where the deceased remain awaiting the coroner hours after the poison, if there had been any, must have Henry Wightman, George Bentley, carpenters, and been swallowed. B fore vomiting, one of the earliest James Clarke, labourer, who lived a short time, symptoms of arsenical poisening, actually took place. The name of the surviving sufferer is William Lamb.

ACCIDENT ON THE BRIGHTON RAILWAY .- About

PULMONIC WAFERS.

Unprincipled persons (Chemists and others) prepare Counterfeits of this popular remedy. Purchasers are therefore cautioned not to purchase any Wafers unless the words 'Br Loeser's Walers' appear in White Letters on a Red Ground, on the Government Stamp entitied each Box; without which all are counterfeits and an imposition.

PULMONIC WAFERS.

Called was,

Mr John Bird, surgeon.—On Thursday, the 21st himself. Robert Peck, the man Button was jealous of has since died.

A juryman said, it appeared to him and his brother jurors, that the cause of death was by no means satisfactory. By Professor Taylor's report, it was an imposition.

Professor Taylor, of Guy's Hospital, submitted a perfectly clear that arsenic might have been at one taining unwards of three thousand counterfeits and a perfectly clear that arsenic might have been at one taining unwards of three thousand counterfeits and there is a perfectly clear that arsenic might have been at one taining unwards of three taining unwards of t

prevent the increased poor rate being enforced. The committee had an interview with the metropolitan police commissioners, who freely admitted the injustice and non-necessity of the increased rate of £4,000, that being the excess beyond what the parish was Professor Taylor's report was, it did not prove the pointed soismore, which unfortunately perforated his cause of death; he could not therefore advise them to breast, and reaching a vital part caused his death on adopt Professor Taylor's report. He was ready, if the jury thought proper, to go further into the case, breath, acquitted the girl of all blame; but she is in

MELANCHOLY OCCURRENCE -On Wednesday week as several women were engaged in some 'agricultural operations in a field at Barnton, some cattle which were feeding near the place began to run at them, when they precipitately retreated to the paling, and attempted to climb over it. The women succeeded in making their escape, with the exception of an old woman, about seventy-five years of age, of the name of Agnes Gay or Meikle, a widow, who was overtaken before she could effect her escape, by a bull. which tossed her into the air, and, on reaching the ground from the fall, again threw her'up with his horns, when a carter, named Alexander Mitchell. boldly came to the rescue of the unfortunate woman, and drove away the animal. She was immediately conveyed to her house at Davidson's Mains, and Dr. Balfour sent for, upon whose arrival it was found that she had sustained injuries of a very serious character. Death put an end to her aufferings on the

SUDDEN AND MELANCHOLY DEATH OF MAJOR JAMES.

following night.

WEMYSS (LATE OF THE SCOTS GREYS). - DURHAM. -Early on Sunday morning last, a report, which proved too true, reached here to the effect that Major Wemyss, who was appointed to the command STABBIRG. - A MOTHER STABBED BY HER SON -At of the Durham rural police at its first establishment the Borough Court, Manchester, a joung carpenter in this county, nine years ago, had been found innamed Edward Corbett was brought before the ma. sensible in a field near Langley, about two miles gistrates charged with stabbing his mother, Sarah from this city, and only survived his being brought Corbett, and a joiner named William Plumb. The offence was committed on Sunday, the 19th ult. The was held on the body, before T. C. Maynard, E.q., other disease to account for the death of the deceased.

The Coroner then requested Professor Taylor to give his opinion as to the cause of death, which he did ferent classes, eighty-six washing tubs, with all the improved appliances for drying ironing, &c., besides a large awimming bath. It will be the largest esta:

The Coroner then requested Professor Taylor to give blishment of the kind in London, and cannot fail of in the following terms:

The Coroner then requested Professor Taylor to give the prisoner's shopmates having taunted him with Durham, said: I was sent for yes erday morning the matter, he went to Nicholas-street, where they about eight o'clock, to go to Major Wemyss. I took lived, in a state of drunkenness, late at night, and the major's servant, and the man that was with him producing the most beneficial results in the parish generally, and in the locality particularly, which abounds with the poorer classes of the industrious population.

The only disease with which the deceased, Button, is stated to have been affected was an irreducible scrotal abounds with the poorer classes of the industrious population.

UHILD-DROPPING.—On Monday information was received by the nolice that a female infant, about, one intestine was not strangulated; and without this, and the man'that was with nime knocked at the door. The mother came down and let him in, when he took out a knife and atabled through which the road to B andon passes. I found her repeatedly about the arms and upper part of the body. He then rushed uppersairs and stabbed Plumb lying on his back. I examined him, and found him in a similar manner. Both his mother and Plumb very cold and almost pulseless, and breathing with traducible bernia was not trangulated; The very suid. lived, in a state of drunkenness late at night, and the major's servant, and the man that was with him CHILD-DROPPING.—On Monday information was received by the police that a female infant, about one month old, had been found abandoned on the step of the door. No. 91, Guildford-street, Brunswick-quare, exclosed in a reticule basket. There was also a complete change of colothing of a superior kind, a packet of semale hand, stating the child's name to be Rose Walton—that eventually it would be claimed, and those who protected it amply rewarded.

Novel Use of Chloropens.—On Tuesday information was received by the police, that a Mr E.

Intestine was not strangulated; and without this, as irreducible hernia would not prove fatal. The very sudden attangulated; and without this, as irreducible hernia would not prove fatal. The very sudden attangulated; and without this, as irreducible hernia would not prove fatal. The very sudden attangulated; and without this, as irreducible hernia would not prove fatal. The very sudden attangulated; and without this, as irreducible hernia would not prove fatal. The very sudden attangulated; and without this, as irreducible hernia would not prove fatal. The very sudden attangulated; and without this, as irreducible hernia would not prove fatal. The very sudden attack of illness which this man suffered while in a similar manner. Both his monther and Plumb were removed to the Royal Infirmary, and were so seriously injured that they could not appear against him at the trial: the mother, indeed, is not likely to respect the smell of recover, and under that impression her depositions have been privately taken by a magistrate at the Inhabitothe in an elegant first seizure, are ofroumstances all in the highest degree firmary. Plumb was sufficiently. It is to be observed to the Royal Infirmary, and were so seriously injured that they could not appear against him at the trial: the mother; and under that impression her depositions have been privately taken by a magistrate at the Inhabitothe in a deposition. North Bailey. Nothing at the Borough court, on Monday last, and under that impression he mation was received by the police, that a Mr E. Nutley had been plundered about nine o'clock the previous evening of a silver watch and appendages and his purse, containing £4 in gold and 15s in silver, by a female, who accosted him in the Victorian structure of the left home about six o'clock at usual to go were to the left home about six o'clock at usual to go were. A French lugger arrived in Portsmouth har that he had died from patrices. ver, by a female, who accosted him in the King's- to his work. He walked with another man to the barn, bour on Sunday, and which is suspected of having that he had died from natural causes. There are Gentlemen,—Enclosed is a statement made to me in bim, apparently with the intention of embracing sick. He proceeded to thrash some tares, and whilst at person, by a female who requests that her case may be made known, that others similarly afflisted may receive from a state of stupor by a Mr Archer, who conceived some bread and choese for his breakfast about half past that he was in a fit. A reighbourier who conceived had been prostrated by a andden attack, which might benefit as she has done, through the use of Park's Lips that he was in a fit. A neighbouring surgoon gave eight o'clock, and sgain wint to work, still complaining ter, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire Railway, about six it as his opinion, that Mr Nutley had been subjected as before. Bitween ten and eleven o'clock, he became miles east of Sheffield, and which runs across the lave been accelerated by the heat of the previous exposure to the cold would in one of the forms already mentioned, and entill disease nits most frightful shape, not only on the individual himself, but also on the offspring. Advice for the tream and eleven o'clock, be been amiles east of Sheffield, and which is supplement of all these diseases and their consequences is tendered in this section, which, if duly followed up, cannot all the section, which, if duly followed up, cannot all in effecting a cure. This part is illustrated by a sudden aftack, which might as before. 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They were all semi-arches, each of thirty feet span, arisen from partial causes. stronger and feel better than I have been for years past; were not subdued until property valued at several this statement of facis whether d ceased took anything and of an average height of twenty feet from the arises from natural causes. The Coroner recorded

placed his machine against the house nearest the symptoms. Z. Appearances in the stomach and nowers, nits simplicity, and in it power to produce relief.

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his intention to address questions to the Cabinet relative to Italian affairs, said, that the country was much occur to Italian affairs, said, the Italian affairs was affairs with the Italian aff to Italian affairs, said, that the country was much occur bouland, Grassor, and Jacquot, were tried by court bouland, Grassor, and Jacquot, and Jacquo pied with the fate reserved for Italy by diplomacy, martial on Saturday last, for the murder of Major snaws, as ne nad an opportunity or disposing of the National Guard of them. I replied that perhaps it would be better if he went spent or been robbed of seven shillings, and it was contracted that neither of the more preserved for Italy by diplomacy, martial on Saturday last, for the murder of Major snaws, as ne nad an opportunity or disposing of the National Guard of them. I replied that perhaps it would be better if he went spent or been robbed of seven shillings, and it was contracted that neither of the secutebeon on the cap of the Free spent or been robbed of seven shillings, and it was contracted that neither of the secutebeon on the cap of the Free spent or been robbed of seven shillings, and it was contracted that neither of the secutebeon on the cap of the Free spent or been robbed of seven shillings, and it was contracted that neither of the secutebeon on the cap of the Free spent or been robbed of seven shillings, and it was contracted that neither of the secutebeon on the cap of the Free spent or been robbed of seven shillings, and it was contracted that neither of the secutebeon on the cap of the Free spent or been robbed of seven shillings, and it was contracted that neither of the secutebeon on the cap of the Free spent or been robbed of seven shillings, and it was contracted that neither of the secutebeon on the cap of the Free spent or been robbed of seven shillings, and it was contracted that neither of the secutebeon on the cap of the Free spent or been robbed of seven shillings, and it was contracted that neither of the secutebeon on the cap of the Free spent or been robbed of seven shillings, and it was contracted that neither of the secutebeon on the cap of the Free spent or been robbed of seven shillings, and it was contracted that neither of the secutebeon on the cap of the Free spent or been robbed of seven shillings, and it was contracted that neither of the secutebeon on the cap of th eccupied with the pending negotiation, as it was the Faris. Inc trins, which was no journed to sunday, was so where to go diminished purse, joined to the excitement caused by committed for trial, general belief, both in Germany and France, that Austria concluded on that day, by the acquittan of the purposes of imposing her of the murder. They were, however, found guilty of to get the precise sixed shawl. Having known him for petations of bad gin, was the cause of the attempt,

General Cavaignac replied, that when it was an flounced to the Assembly that France and England had offered their joint mediation to Austria, it had sanctioned the reserve of the government in not replying to questions like those put by M. Buvignier. The Assembly, he trusted, would again manifest its determination to remain silent at the present advanced stage of the ne-

M. LEDRU ROLLIN, who followed, stated, that the Assembly could not be satisfied with so laconic a reply. The country had a right to be more enlightened under a republic than under a monarchy, when the monarch court martial and shot. alone possessed the right of concluding treaties. The course anneunced by the General was contrary to the from Stanfen, dated the 25th :very essence of the Republican Government, and to the moral propaganda. This latter course was adopted, and it was so fruitful, that in two menths and a half-all the if Germany wished to recover her unity, and Italy her independence, France was bound to assist them. The Republic, continued M. Ledru Rollin, should make no concresions to absolute powers. The advances of the last government to the Holy Alliance were the real causes of its downfall, Why court the recognition of despots? The monarchies reluctantly acquisseed in the revolution. ... If any doubt existed on the subject, he would lay before the Assembly a secret treaty, by viriue of which Wellington was to keep a constant watch ever France. In his opinion war was imminent, and it now remained to be seen whether it was not preferable for France to commence it at once on the territory of others by invoking a neble principle, than to wait until all her friends were crushed and engage in it on her ewn soil. language to all Powers, and demand the complete eman-

cipation and independence of Italy, The PRESIDERT of the Council briefly replied by repeating that the government would not compremise the peating that the government would have comprehensed he interests of Italy or honour of France, and declared he fired on them from the windows. Some were killed and had as little affection for the treaties of 1815 as M. The question of the order of the day purely and

simply having been put to the vote, was adopted by 441 to 836 giving ministers a majority of 105.

EXCITING SCENE—THE DEMOCRATIC BANQUETS. On Saturday, M. DANJOY rose to address interpellatiens to the Minister of the Interior, respecting a banquet commemorative of the proclamation of the Republic of

1792, given at Toulouse on the 22nd ult. At that banquet all the first magistrates of the city were present, the Prefect of the Haute Garonne at the field to Vienna, head. Yet they had been sufficiently cautioned, for the Emancipation contained, on the 18th, the programme of the fete, in which it was stated that only one toast would be proposed-The democratic and social Republic. The Prefect had accepted the invitation, and was asked to be included among the subscribers. The municipality, by a majority of nineteen to eleven, decided that it should at the head of any army capable to do it. Half an hour hand, and let who his deputies, and the remainder of the municipal council his deputies, and the remainder of the municipal council will follow me.\* (Cries of 'We will, we will.') When I willing to go to work; I said yes, and M Donaid said the interior, and having arrived at Bedlam, the prisoner; intimacy had existed between them, she (Charlton) not officers on full or half-pay, though the army is fixed to be more uneverse as a count measurement, and make an opportunity of penolong Uxtord, the young man of which related to the property carries on. It was to sail for England, at nine o'clock in the morning. have an opportunity of penolong Uxtord, the young man of which related to the property carries on. It was the head of any army capable to do it. Half an hour have an opportunity of penolong Uxtord, the young man of which related to the property carries on. It was to sail for England, at nine o'clock in the morning. have an opportunity of penolong Uxtord, the young man of which related to the property carries on.

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The captain h cers, all participated in that manisfestation in favour of the Red Republic. Its object could not be mistaken; knock out the brains of a robber, and we are saved. Let of your words. Gillier came on board again and said they remained for some time, and were joined by three fortial. the hall was hung with red; the pillars and the pedestal, all the shops be closed; let it not be said that traffic is be would do for me before I went home in the ship. This other well-dressed men, and a conversation having cloth; the tricoloured flag had been banished, and the independence. Let our sittings here cease, if necessary. white and blue of the cockade were concealed so that the red colour alone was visible. The Prefect-whose weakness he did not mean to excuse—had, he should asy, the courage to propose a toast to the National As- Orange of the 27th ult, contains the after all the prisoners went on shore, except Rayner and with which locality they were totally unacquainted at Assembly. The toast to General Cavaignac was simi-Isrly treated, and the authorities quietly looked on withLieutenant Field Marshall Count of Lamberg (a born ness said he was left in charge of the engine room, and his head on the table and went to sleep, when the pristreets in procession, preceded by the Sappers and the tary Commissary, placing under his orders all the land Gillier came on board upon pretence of getting bread, the his friend's more and some streets in case of the state of aux riches! 'A bas l'Assemblee Nationale!' 'Vive mediate suppression of the civil war in Hungary, and Barbes!' Vive la Guillotine!' M. Danjoy asked has therefore ordained that an armistice do take place if it was by holding out such doctrines to the forthwith between the contending parties, and that country—whether they were professed on the bowl- troops be immediately sent to put down the Sclavonic ing green of Toulouse, or in the garden of the Chalet, in insurrection in Moravia. Paris—that the partisans of the Red Republic expected to convert the nation to their principles? Was it by war, and, ultimately, the guillotine, that the conversion holding out to France the prespect of assignats, foreign was to be effected?

At those words such a scene of confusion arose as never was before witnessed in the chamber; the deputies of the Montagne rushed into the hemicycle, survived the tribune on all sides, and several who at rounded the tribune on all sides, and several who at several who at rounded the tribune of Austria, with the Emparent of Hungary and Silver Cross. When they had sent up from London; and then asked him if he did a wedge in a pointed Ceunt Maylath Governer of Hungary, the deputies of Hungary and the rounded his place some distance they pinioned his not occasionally have been from Meux and Co.? The struck with such at Pesth are to be transferred to Vienna, and Hungary and two suredisting and two suredisting as now the confusion arose as the next session of the Central Criminal that was the way to the Silver Cross. When they had sent up from London; and then asked him if he did a wedge in a pointed Ceunt Maylath Governer of Hungary is to be dissolved. The different Ministries established at Pesth are to be transferred to Vienna, and Hungary and two suredisting the control of the men of the central Criminal that was the way to the Silver Cross. When they had sent up from London; and then asked him if he did a wedge in a pointed Ceunt Maylath Governer of Hungary is to be dissolved. The different Ministries established at Pesth are to be transferred to Vienna, and Hungary and two at the new pinioned his not occasionally have been from Meux and Co.? The struck with such at the new pinioned his not occasionally have been from Meux and Co.? The different Ministries established at the new pinioned his not occasionally have been from Meux and Co.? The different Ministries established at the new pinioned his not occasionally have been from Meux and Co.? The different Ministries established at the new pinioned his not occasionally have been from Meux and Co.? The different Ministries established at the new pinioned his not occasionally have been from Meux and Co.? The different Ministries established at the new pinioned his n tempted to scale it were prevented from doing so by the its constitutional King. interference of M. Clement Thomas and General Lebre-The National countries this news in part by a letter being the two dated Pesth, Sept. 24th, which announces that the Diet surety in £20.—The prisoners were then committed for one of the latter being that of his friend, which he had that Cremar was her mother's tenant, provide that the prisoners were then committed for one of the latter being that of his friend, which he had that Cremar was her mother's tenant, provide that the prisoners were then committed for one of the latter being that of his friend, which he had that Cremar was her mother's tenant, provide that the prisoners were then committed for one of the latter being that of his friend, which he had that Cremar was her mother's tenant, provide that the prisoners were then committed for one of the prisoners were then committed for one of the latter being that the prisoners were then committed for one of the latter being that the prisoners were then committed for one of the latter being that the prisoners were then committed for one of the latter being that the prisoners were then committed for one of the latter being that the prisoners were then committed for one of the latter being that the prisoners were then committed for one of the latter being that the prisoners were then committed for one of the latter being that the prisoners were then committed for one of the latter being that the prisoners were then committed for one of the latter being that the prisoners were then committed for one of the latter being that the prisoners were then committed for one of the latter being that the prisoners were then committed for one of the latter being that the prisoners were then committed for one of the latter being that the prisoners were then committed for one of the latter being that the prisoners were then committed for one of the latter being that the prisoners were then committed for one of the latter being that the prisoners were then committed for one of the latter being that the prisoners were the prisoners were the prisoners were the prisoners were th of the hall by the people on the 15th of May.

When the hemicycle was cleared and silence restored M. DANJOT explained: He protested that he had no intentien of accusing any of his colleagues, but he main- movement has taken place in the small town of Monaco, on Saturday night, in Cornhill, saw the prisoner and his assistance for some time, and he was afterwards tained that the advocacy of the dectrines of 1793 was exterrely dangerous, inasmuch as the people regarded the
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trewely dangerous, inasmuch as the people regarded to be seen in the prisoner annotation of the robbery. He added that, on
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Thursday morning in passing a lodging house reported to be seen in the basis of the winding up of the Join guillotine as their natural consequence. (Cries of Order, French patriotic songs were chanted accompanied with the prisoner appeared to be very little better. The off. Stock Companies, appoints the district Commissioners of order!') M. Daploy, next read from the Journal Du cries of Vive la Republique Fran. cer raised up the former, and then found that the prise During the examination it transpired that some of Bankruptcy and the Judges of the County Courts mas-CHEE the account of a banquet which took place at caise! The French flag is forthwith to be holsted, and soner had suddenly recovered, and was resolved to claim Bourges on the same occasion: The first toast proposed the city of Monaco is to sand delegates to Paris to intimate acquaintance with the old gentleman, who had was directed against the bourgeoisie, whom it depicted place itself at the disposal of the French Government. under the most odious colours and charged with cowardice The Milan Gazette of the 24th ult, publishes a proand ingratitude. In conclusion, he called on the clamation from the military Governor of that city, an-Ministers of the Interior, of Justice, and Public Instruct nouncing that any person who shall be discovered after panion home, he insisted upon the immediate departure tion, to tell the Assembly what measures they had the 26th to be the possesser of concealed arms shall be of the prisoner in another direction. The request was thought proper to adopt towards the authorities who had tried by court martial and shot within twenty-four. assisted at those manifestations,

M. SEVARD, Minister of the Interior, said, that he had not awaited these interpellations to acopt measures for the maintenance of order. He thought that those accounts men, from the mountains. In this city the strongest by the conduct of the prisoner, and he called to a gen. should not be hastily credited, and he hoped, and had feelings exist against the King of Naples. The report of tleman who was passing by to assist him in effecting a reason to believe, that the statement was erroneous and the King having a large royalist party in Sicily has now separation. The moment the party applied to offered to exaggerated. If true the dismissal of those functionaries fallen to the ground, and the enthusiasm of the people render aid he received several violent blows from the priwould be too light a penalty, and the Assembly might appear greater than ever. The policy of England in soner, and was at length obliged to retaliate. -Mr Wilrest assured that the moment he accertained the truth the affairs of Sicily gets a bad word from all, whilst locks, of Cheapside, optician, said he was the person to he would perform his duty.

M. Dasjoy had borrowed from a journal of that city. tion of France and England, and threatens to enforce prevented from following, assailed him, and was only stated that he observed the prisoner running with great The accusation was directed against the whole popula- his rights against his Sicilian subjects in the face of all ohecked in his violence by a knock-down blow ... It was haste from the complainant, and that he saw her drop tion of Toulouse, for nearly 4,000 of its inhabitants and opposition. down at the fraternal and patriotic banquet of the 22nd. dewn at the fraternal and patriotic benquet of the 22nd.

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Remarks announces the remarks announces the remarks and remarks announces the remarks announces the remarks announces the remar sity, in presence of the weakness of the government. General Landricher, Minister of War, rose and re- that the inhabitants of Messins, reinforced by some thou. The omnibus, after waiting some time, went on, and the the charge of weakness directed sgeinst the sands from Palermo, had recaptured Messins and had the effect, no doubt, of exciting more profitable expectation of the persons out having mat with him and that he was with another woman previously to his noise outside was continued. Some of the persons out pelled the charge of weakness directed sgeinst the government. Had the chief of the Executive power not considered the banquet of the 22nd as dangerous for the Republic, he would not have ordered him to forbid the Sicilians.

Sands from Palermo, had recaptured Messina and had the exciting more prontable expectations, and finally led to the selection of Freeman's sidelet off fireworks. One person whose legs hung over the side of the omnibus close to witness's head, placed the assertion, and the magistrate, in combination of a giant gravely shaken by the sudden apparition of a giant gravely the side of the omnibus close to witness's head, placed the assertion, and the magistrate, in combination of the person whose legs hung over the side of the omnibus close to witness's head, placed the assertion, and the magistrate, in combination of a giant gravely shaken by the sudden apparition of a giant gravely the side of the omnibus close to witness's head, placed the assertion, and the magistrate, in combination of the person out.

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the Assembly passed to the order of the day. Marchand was arrested on Friday within the precincts of the Assembly, for telling one of its members that unless the Assembly released Raspail from confinement within three days, the Assembly should be invaded by

riero de Sevice. And a few other members of the National method by which the graduated opacity and semi-trans.

Againshy. The number of guests was about 1,250. A mareney of natural testh are represented. This are aways of the appropriate of Assembly. The number of guests was about 1,250. A great number of toasts was proposed, from which the graduated opacity and semi-trans—are number of toasts was proposed, from which the complainest in every material particular.—Mr tion is of interest to a vast number of persons, and will complained.—The Lord Mayor: I suppose that it is in four women, one of whom had a child in her arms, to a complainest in every material particular.—Mr tion is of interest to a vast number of persons, and will complained.—The Lord Mayor: I suppose that it is in four women, one of whom had a child in her arms, to a complainest in every material particular.—Mr tion is of interest to a vast number of persons, and will complained.—The Lord Mayor: I suppose that it is in four women, one of whom had a child in her arms, to a complainest in every material particular.—Mr tion is of interest to a vast number of persons, and will complained.—The Lord Mayor: I suppose that it is in four women, one of whom had a child in her arms, to a complainest in every material particular.—Mr tion is of interest to a vast number of persons, and will complained.—The Lord Mayor: I suppose that it is in dark turning of the road called Fieldgate-street, where he were outside the omnibus had been enjoying thomselves were outside the omnibus had been enjoying thomselves. ing are the most remarkable :- To the right of labour ing are the most remarkable.— To the social and demoTo social regeneration.— To the social and demoTo social regeneration.— To the social and demois a fact that there has lately been an importation of cratic Republic - To the fraternity and union of cratic R-public — To the fraternity and union of nations. The health of the democratic representatives in the democratic representatives tracted from the jaws of the insurgents and their opportunity. The health of the democratic representatives tracted from the jaws of the insurgents and their opportunity was received with immense cheering, and shouts of 'Vive was received with immense cheering, and shouts of 'Vive was received with immense cheering, and shouts of 'Vive was received with immense cheering, and shouts of 'Vive was received with immense cheering, and shouts of 'Vive was received with immense cheering, and shouts of 'Vive was received with immense cheering, and shouts of 'Vive was received with immense cheering, and shouts of 'Vive was received with immense cheering, and shouts of 'Vive was received with immense cheering, and shouts of 'Vive was received with immense cheering, and shouts of 'Vive was received with immense cheering, and shouts of 'Vive was received with immense cheering, and shouts of 'Vive was received with immense cheering, and shouts of 'Vive was received with immense cheering, and shouts of 'Vive was received with immense cheering, and shouts of 'Vive was received with immense cheering, and shouts of 'Vive was received with immense cheering, and shouts of 'Vive was received with immense cheering and shouts of 'Vive was received with immense cheering and shouts of 'Vive was received with immense cheering and shouts of 'Vive was received with immense cheering and shouts of 'Vive was received with immense cheering and shouts of 'Vive was received with immense cheering and shouts of 'Vive was received with immense cheering and shouts of 'Vive was received with immense cheering and shouts of 'Vive was received with immense cheering and shouts of 'Vive was received with immense cheering and shouts of 'Vive was received with immense was received with instance was received with the cheering was In Republique Sociale'-'Vive Rarssil'-'Vive the Martyrs of June who are greating in dungeons. The opinion of its merits by examining the results of the proat least half of the rows and confusion which occur, child in her arms, took four sovereigns from his pocket,

These hows are constantly puffer, and showed them with how are constantly puffer. government had taken precautions to prevent a disturb-

speeches delivered. Agents are said to have been sent the kingdom,

to the provinces to excite the people to make similar! The Red Republic, is said to be advancing with giant stride.

VERGRANCE OF THE VICTORIOUS BOURGHOISIE. A captain and lieutenant of the National Guard were

GERMANY.

Letters from Colegne of the evening of the 27th ult.

does not confirm the report of his having been tried by

The Republicans have fled towards the mounreal interests of France. After the revolution of Feb. tains near the Rebberge, hotiy pursued by the when he told me I might do my best or worst, for that gury the attitude assumed by France towards Europe was grape shot and musketry of our soldiers. Struve fied he should not return it; in consequence of which I took this:—the Provisional Government had to make choice with his wife to Bolshwill and St Ulric in the direction him into custody, and on being searched at Bow lane of two systems—conquest, or propaganda by force, and of Freiburg and the Black Forest. The military chest, station, I found among other things a duplicate containing about 1,700 flurins and his correspondence, relating to a piece of satin belonging to a party with some very important papers, have been selzed at now present, but which he said had been given kings and princes of Germany and Italy gave liberal in. the Hotel de Ville. This morning the drums beat to to him by Hare. I then went to his lodgings, in Towlerstitutions to their subjects. M. Lamartine had proclaimed arms, and soon after firing was heard. At first the street West, and saw his mother and sister, who pointed stitutions to their subjects. M. Lamartine had proclaimed that cause was not known, but we have since learned that out a portuanteau to me. It was in the prisoner's room, to hear such language, and that unless he instantly dechain, and purse. He had no doubt that some narcotic was purchased for 355 guineas, for the Earl of Ellesmers. not take the initiative, but it was well understood that in biding places, but the seventh openly fired upon the ston of it, and Webb, another officer, who accompanied soldiers as they were quietly passing.

(Baden.)

ANOTHER REPUBLICAN INSURRECTION. The Republican insurrection in Baden, is now, it adherents, who intended to make an attack on Stuttgard on the 28th ult. The government are well pre-

MULLHEIM, Sept. 28 .- Struve has not yet been shot, He and his wife, as well as his wife's brother, are kept

THE WAR IN HUNGARY.

the capital of Hungary, the check he met with on the They were then removed, river Szula, and his subsequent triumphant entrance into Stublweissenburg, are confirmed.

It was confidently rumoured at Vienus on the 27th ult,, that he was under the walls of Pesth. Stublweissen. burg, Sekes Fejervar, or Alba-regalls is only eight and a half post stages from Pesth. The archduke Stephen has

The scene in the Parliament at Pesth was a stormy one on the 24th ult. Kossuth, pale from illness and excitement, mounted the tribune, and declared that he had been authorised by the Prime Minister to call the people of Smith, the first engineer, in inciting all the rest to themselves of the offer, and the prisoner then proposed mineter, dwelt in a room in Charlotte-street, King's- potamus, giraffe and Kaffir.'

A cool mine, the first kn to arms. 'I call you to arms,' he said, 'to extirpate abandon the vessel on the 16th of September, when she that they should proceed to Ballam, where they would cross, and there were found forty-seven duplicates, some A coal mine, the first known in Portugal, is stated will follow me. (Cries of 'We will, we will.) When I look around mein Pesth, I see men enough capable of bearing arms. If they cannot produce them, she (Charlton) not look around mein Pesth, I see men enough capable of bearing arms. If they cannot produce them, she (Charlton) not look around mein Pesth, I see men enough capable of the river, and having arrived at Bedlam, the prisoner, intend Langley to ner master a mouse, and time army is fixed intended between them, she (Charlton) not look around mein Pesth, I see men enough capable of the river, and having arrived at Bedlam, the prisoner, intend Langley to ner master a mouse, and time army is fixed intended to the river, and having arrived at Bedlam, the prisoner, intend Langley to ner master a mouse, and time army is fixed intended to the rest refused. They said they would not look around mein Pesth, I see men enough capable of the river, and having arrived at Bedlam, the prisoner, intend Langley to ner master a mouse, and time army is fixed intended to the rest refused. They said they would not look around mein Pesth, I see men enough capable of the river, and having arrived at Bedlam, the prisoner, intended to the rest refused. They said they would not look around mein Pesth, I see men enough capable of the river, and having arrived at Bedlam, the prisoner, intended to the river, and having arrived at Bedlam, the prisoner, intended to the river, and having arrived at Bedlam, the prisoner, intended to the river, and having arrived at Bedlam, the prisoner, and the rest refused. They said they would not intended to the rest refused. They said they would not intended to the river, and having arrived at Bedlam, the prisoner, and the rest refused. They said they would not intended to the river, and having arrived at Bedlam, the prisoner, and the rest refused. They said they would not intended to the rest refused. They said they would not intended to the rest refused. They said they would not intended to the rest refused. They said they would not intended to the bearing arms. If they cannot procure them, they have go home in the vessel, unless Smith did. Smith said to having some refreshment, and they went into a public. of the stolen plate has yet been traced. Quartz was Considerable, quantities of preserved means, portable

The victories of the Ban seem to have somewhat startled his protectors at Vienna. The ALLGEMEIBE

It has pleased his Majesty the Emperor to appoint

CONQUEST OF HUNGARY. The Pagesz announces the solution of the Hungarian The National confirms this news in part by a letter

were about to cross the Danube near Adony.

Letters from Nice of the 24th alt, state that a Republican

Palermo is crowded with National Guards and armed France, and especially Admiral Baudin, stands high.

The India Mail brings news of an insurrection, of warehouse is near the private residence of the Lord

constraints of the precautions to prevent a disturb ance, but they were not considered necessary, as the assembly separated quietly. No account of the speeches has been published.

The Red Republicans and Socialists appear resolved to play over again the drama of the banquets of last year. Such manifestations are accordingly amounted in principal clities.

A banquet is announced at Lille, of colossal prefetly well, and is now form, Long tables are to be laid converging towards a centre like the reys of the sun, which will permit a great number of guests to hear the speeches the list of the purpose of taking a glass of been a martyrs to the Piles, and and an ord had a return for the purpose of taking a glass of been a martyrs to the Piles, who had been a suffice and have prevented with the persons, haunts, and habits of the sunpected characters in the district, instantly redaded the suspected characters in the district, instantly redaded the supposed to the sunsylescent the description of the woman will be not easily proved that the defendant, upon in the supposed to the sunsylescent the converging towards a centre like the reys of the sun, which will be reasonable to the sunsylescent the description of the woman of the band been a sufficed unwardly; the pale supposed to the sunsylescent the description of the woman will be not prevent the district, instantly reduction that the defendant, upon in the supposed to the sunsylescent to description of the woman of the band been a sufficed unwardly; the pale supposed to the sunsylescent the description of the woman of the band been assistanced to the antitive of the sunsylescent to the the suspected characters in the district, instantly reduction the disturb, the sunsylescent the description of the woman of the band been assistanced with the persons to misconsto misconst to misconst to misconst to the sunsylescent the description of the sunsylescent the descript

# Police Report.

QUILDHALL. WHOLESALE SYSTEM OF SWINDLING.

On Tuesday a respectably dressed individual, named

the dock, and Michael Haydon, 21, of the City detective force, deposed to the following effect :- I charge Renden state that public tranquillity had not been further tences. At eleven o'clock this merning I met the prisoner troubled in that city. The National Guards had sur- by appointment, at Red Lion-street, John-street-road, The CARLERUNE GAZETTE of the 27th gives officially place in my hands three sovereigns, I will give you inthe account of the arrest of M. Struve and his wife, but formation which will enable you to take Hare.' I said, "If you enable me to recover the property I will do so." The Air-La CHAPELLE GAZETTE gives the following in his hands, when he turned round with a laugh, and me, had a desk. 'In the portmanteau I found a number It is efficially stated that the corflict at Staufen lasted of duplicates, to the amount of between £50 and £60. It is said that Strave is now a prisoner at Freburg where the portmanteau was, but he would not tell me until he got the money. I got the information from the prisoner that Hare was in custody after he got the money. I get other information after he was in oustody, but not may be said, suppressed, but another one has broken from the prisoner.—Readen : I told you at the stationout in Wurtemburg, a certain popular orator named house where the portmanteau was. Haydon : You did Bau, having proclamed the Republic at Rottweil, in that not. I found fifty eight duplicates of different kinds of kingdom, in presence of a great number of armed property, a number of which are pledged in the name of remanded I could establish between twenty and thirty What the despots wished was to gain time—temporise in close confinement. They are all guarded by sentinels they had been swindled in a similar manner —Alder-laving cocked pistols, both in the apartment and on the hands of the warrant. Officer, who looked pale and ghastly, burst into celving none, lays another them likewise. They are not permitted to have intercourse thing?—Renden said that he certainly paymed some of the son born to the Empress of Brazil, on the 19th having cocked pistols, both in the spartment and on the man and on the partment and on they were the remains of his bankrupt stock,—Alderman SOUTHWARK, — YORKSHIREMEN IN LONDON, — J. kumane persons present whom she intended to accom SEPTEMBER 28.—Last evening there was a democratic Moon said the charge was of so serious a nature, and, as Hibbert was charged with being concerned with three pany thither on leaving the court,—Werrall was com SEPTEMBER 28.—Last evening there was a democratic moon said the charge was of so serious a nature, and, as movement in the Faubenry of Schottenfeld. The National and swindling had been carried on, that he must remand Richard Smith and Joseph Prootor of fifty-eight sove MARYLEBONE.—Robber of Plate, &c., to the sould derive delights.

50,000 miles in description of the serious and swindling had been carried on, that he must remand derived glass.

A coat belonging tional Guard appeared, and the people threw stones and swindling had been carried on, that he must remand Richard Smith and Joseph Proctor of fifty-eight sove them both until Tuesday next, — Renden asked to be reigns, two £5 Bank of England notes, and two sliver Amount of the supplication was refused.—Here at Bleesby, Notts, was admitted to ball but his application was refused.—Here at Bleesby, Notts, was admitted to ball but his application was refused.—Here

> not allow them to come on board for that purpose. Witness heard Smith, the first engineer, shout out, soon afterwards, when his friend aroused himself, they Captain Neville, the great machinist, now where are you! both got up and left the room, saying that they were Why don't you take away the ship? During the night going to the Silver Cross to sleep. They were followed double watch was kept, and soldiers and police were in out, however, by the prisoner and the three other men readiness. The sailors had cutlasses. It was feared lest the who had continued with them from the morning, and firemen would come to damage the machinery. The Lord | when they were walking along a narrow street the three Mayor said, I shall give Smith, as well as the rest of the latter came up, and taking him (Smith) by the arms,

'A FRIEND IN NEED,'-H. T. Pearman was charged, upon suspicion, with having determined to rob an old disappeared in a moment, the place being very dark; bish carts. She had seen a man named Bath obliterate wills; and made in 1832, gives the total amount of money gentleman.—A policeman, as he was going his rounds and although he called for the police, no person same to the brand-mark trom the casks, and take them to a left by ten Irish bishops at £1 575,000. The highest was been just awakened. As the policeman had judgment confirmed the above account. -- Inspector Yates produced enough to discover that the prisoner had some object a bundle of flish notes and counterfeit sovereigns taken beyond the friendly one of seeing his intoxicated comcontemptuously rejected by the prisoner, who insisted that he was the friend of the overdone party, that he knew all about him, and that he would convey him to his house. The suspicions of the officer were increased whom the policeman made application for assistance. M. JOLY, former commissary of the government at Letters from Naples, of the 24th ult., ansounce that and that while the officer was taking the old gentleman up with her, found her in the custody of a policeman Toulouse, contested the accuracy of the statement which the King of Naples has determined to decline the media. out of the way of mischief the prisoner, upon being who had his purse and money.—Policeman 106 M. stated by another witness that the prisoner had been the purse on the ground, before she got up to him, tween the Neapolitans and Sicilians. It was reported tomer to him, but gave him a glass of gin and water and contain the exact sum he represented that he had been General Landercreat, Minister of War, rose and re- that the inhabitants of Messins, reinforced by some thou- tempence to get rid of bim, and that such liberality had rebbed of .- The prisoner said Mr Gooch was intoxicated.

a province of the Punjaub, where it appears an out-break had occurred.

decision to the Lord Mayor. The apprentice had, it was quite evident, used the most abusive language in address. ing his master, who had refused to allow him to return to the cencers.—The Lord Mayor (to the Master) : How

the purpose of taking a glass of beer, and that she there | owing to this timely precaution he took her into custody | 10s, and costs only.

met with two females, with whom she supposed she on the 21st ult. at the Stepney union, and she was brought drank something, for from that moment she remembered before the magistrate the ensuing day, but Mr Ebblenothing. The husband of the defendant said he had white was unable to attend, owing to a concussion of never since his marriage known her to drink any beve the brain consequent on the injuries he sustained. He rage but tea or coffee, and that his surprise at hearing now appeared in a debilitated state, and detailed the navy costs us, £1.500,000 is wasted.—Times. James Hare, of No. 11, President street, King's square, she had made an attempt upon her life was as great as was charged with abtaining goods under false pretences. The shock he felt upon finding that each was the fact. chambers terminated on Wednesday by the rejection tried by court-martial in Paris on Priday, for having was charged with entering goods named that suon was the shock he felt upon finding that suon was the persons by whom he had been guineas a day, now receive 200 assaulted. The lad Benjamin, however, proved that she session, including their expenses. taken an active part in the insurrection of June. They were acquitted of the capital charge, but ware found guilty of illegally carrying arms. The capital charge, but ware found the prisoner, who had been vicilimised to a very considerable extent by the infliction of any disgraceful punishment.—The Mr Ebblewhite's pecket on the occasion, including their experses.

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General Language and France, that Austria was procreasinating for the purpose of imposing her exercised shawl. Having known him for the part of the purpose of the purpose of imposing her exercised shawl. Having known him for the part of the purpose of the purpose of imposing her exercised powers that they recognised her rights in the part of the purpose of the purpose of imposing her exercised shawl. Having known him for the purpose of t The Club St Antoine was closed on Saturday by the was at the Mansion House, was to be brought for the authorities, and the officials and some of the speakers purpose of implicating him in the transactions of Hare, and the officials and some of the speakers purpose of implicating him in the transactions of Hare, and the officials and some of the speakers purpose of implicating him in the transactions of Hare, and the officials and some of the speakers purpose of implicating him in the transactions of Hare, and the officials and some of the speakers purpose of implicating him in the transactions of Hare, but last Saturday week he absented himself from his tended to rob him, he charged her with it, upon which cased potatous. On their being opened the intestines autherities, and the officials and some of the speakers purpose or implicanting num in the transfer of the speakers in it are to be prosecuted, for having tolerated discussions and accordingly the case was adjourned for a short time, employment, and his deak being afterwards opened and she struck him two or three times. He then fellowed to were found to be mortified. his books examined, it was discovered that a very large give her into custody, when the male prisoner and a seamount which he had received was not accounted for. | cond man made their appearance, asked him what he of beer annually, and has 5 000 public houses. Assault BY AN OMNIBUS CONDUCTOR. F. Wadde- wanted with the woman, and placed themselves in a with obtaining three sovereigns from me under false prelove, the conductor of a Hoxton and Chelsea omnibus, position to impede his further progress. By this means server officially amounces the birth of the Duchess de was charged with a wanten assault upon Mr Mark the female got off and so did the man. On seeing a cen- Montpensier's child, and that she had been baptised gotiations. He accordingly called upon the Assembly to

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Tra ant's omnibus in Sloane square, with the intention of her male companion.—Policeman 58 R said, he took Carolina Justa Rufina Gaspara Melchora Baltasara proceeding to Hoxton, but they had only travelled a short the female prisoner, upon which the male prisoner would Mates. distance when his attention was drawn to the offensive have rescued her had it not been for the assistance of conduct of the conductor by some female passengers, another officer. The prisoner was himself secured, and He replied that he would, upon which I placed the money who complained that he had grossly insulted them, and both were lecked up.—The complainant here stated that held inquests on 111 persons who had died in conseassailed them in the most indelicate manner as they several daring street robberles had recently taken place quence of intoxication. said, I might go to the station-house, and I would there were stepping out of the empilies. Witness was according to the neighbourhood of Walworth, Onegentleman who had Courageous Morse. A man at a fair was asked if his dingly induced to watch him closely, and having him- been robbed was then present.—The young gentleman al- horse was timid. 'Not at all,' said he; 'he frequently self seen him act in the manner described to one or two | luded to by the complainant stated that four or five nights | spends the whole night by himself in a stable.' respectable women, as they were leaving the emailus, ago he was proceeding along the Walworth-road, when A Queer Kitten.—A three-legged kitten was brought some person from behind, suddenly placed his hand on into the world on Saturday week, at Padihem, by a companion of the world on Saturday week, at Padi upon such disgraceful conduct, when the defendant, who his mouth, and he found himself instantly surrounded by which had once rendered herself remarkable by produwas evidently intoxicated, commenced swearing at them several others. From some cause or other he became cing a kitten without a tail. and assailing them with abusive epithets, which he kept unconscious of what was passing around him, and when Shakeppare.—At the sale at Slowe, the celebrated up without intermission the greater part of the journey he repovered he found himself lying in a garden into portrait of Shakspeare, presumed to be the work of sisted he should be compelled to leave the vehicle. He of a powerful nature must have been applied to his Parting.—There is something in parting that softens had no sconer made the observation than the defendant mouth and nose to have deprived him of his senses so the heart; it is as if we had never felt how unutterably two hours; that the town was barricaded, and that the When I conversed with Rehders the previous day, he into the road, and then struck him a violent blow under gold watch and chain, worth twenty-five guintas; at the I worth a south a struck him a violent blow under gold watch and chain, worth twenty-five guintas; at the I worth a south a s the ear, which caused him to stegger back several paces. early hour of eight o'clock in the evening, in Holland. charmers are said to drug the reptiles with opium, which His wife, who was very much terrified, got out after him street, Blackfriars. On that occasion the robbery was renders them quiet and harmless, the effect not wearing as quickly as possible, and before he recevered the effected by one of a party coming from behind the gentle- off for a fortnight or three weeks. of the blow, the defendant hastily mounted the steps of the omnibus, which was driven rapidly off. The com- grasped him by the throat, and forced him on the theroe, young and old, married and single, were thrown plainant added, that he entertained no vindictive feelings ground. A stranger, coming up, asked what was the into a state of great alarm and perplexity, last week, by against his assailant, who had since expressed great matter? when one of the gang merely replied, 'Only a an announcement of the beliman that 'a large quantity contrition, and offered him an ample apology, and he therefore wished to recommend the case to the lenient Mr. Norton remarked that such acts were rather alarm-Renden; and I also found the various involces relating consideration of the magistrate.—Mr Tyrwhitt said that 'ng, and remanded the prisoners. to the property, a pertion of which could be identified by it was a very gress case, and as the defendant was manipersons now present. At any rate I think if they were festly a most unfit person to be trusted with a licence, his only doubt was whether he should not withhold it

> carried on by some, whilst others are fighting for their independence. Let our sittings here cease, if necessary. Be would do for me before I went nome in the snip, I ale observed was after the refusal, and he was taken on shore by the spring up, time passed away, and their visit to the police. I got the steam of the vessel up, but I did not above place was postponed. On leaving the publicattempt to go on, for I did not know anything of en- house complainant and his friend were taken to another

took possession of his friend's money and watch, and prisoner's advice. When they had robbed him they all knowing him to be one of the parties by whom he was plundered he gave him into custody. - Joseph Proctor from the prisoner, who was remanded. INGBATITUDE .- And Kelly was brought before Mr Cottingham, charged with stealing a purse, containing

four £5 notes and two sovereigns, from the person of Mr Samuel Gooch, of Larkhall-lane, Clapham,-The complainant stated that on the previous evening as he was walking along High-street, he was accosted by the prisoner, who prevailed on him to treat her to some refreshment, and on their leaving the public house he stood talking to her at the corner of the street. While they were engaged in conversation she thrust one of her hands into his trousers pocket and pulled out his purse. containing four £5 bank notes and two sovereigns, with which she ran away. He pursued her, and, on coming

many of these lads do you keep at work in your ware- concerned in the robbery of Mr W. Ebblewhite, of No. defendant made some excuse, and did not open the door. ARTIFICIAL TEETH.—An ingenious method has very rehouse !—The Master: About sixty are at work now, my 80, Nottingham-place, Commercial-road, One of the Witness again applied to have the door opened, and in of the teeth of dead men to supply the wants of living, a cigars, for such is generally understood to be the case ? was hustled and knocked down. One of the blews, which -The Master: I never give them any, and have no appeared to have been inflicted by a life preserver, or a agreement of the kind with them .- The Lord Mayor: stone tied in a bandkerchief, rendered him insensible. Any person interested in this invention can form his own | sively troublesome to society; in fact, to be the cause of away the watch from his guard, whilst another, with a

CLERKEN WELL, - CAURLY TO CHILDREN, -J. E. A GREAT PACT' FOR HENWIVES -A 'cute Yankes Worrall and C. W. Chandley were again charged with has invented a nest, in the bottom of which there is a cases against them.—A number of individuals here said from him altogether. He should direct it, however, to Coombe told Mrs. Chandley that she was discharged.—
mediately drops; and the hen, looking round and perroad, and there were several of her friends and other Princess de Joinville, who is the Emperor's sister.

es,—Smith stated that on Tuesday he and Proctor J. ffrey Quariz, and Jane Charlton, the latter of whom lately found in the middle of a large wheat stack, where then made a similar request, when a general laugh arrived in London, for the first time in their lives, from was servant to Mr Marshall, 21, Edgware-road, were it had been confined during sixteen days which had been confined during sixteen days which had been confined during sixteen days which had throughout the court took place, in which he himself Knattingley, in Yorkshire, by the Birmingham train at charged with having been concerned in an extensive elapsed since the building of the stack, and where it must charged with having been concerned in an extensive elapsed since the building of the stack, and where it must charged with having been concerned in an extensive meaning that was refused also The advance of the Ban Jellachich of Croatia towards joined, but as a matter of course that was refused also, Euston square, and went from the charge the sheet he mat with on the They were then removed.

Charged with having been concerned in an extensive compact since the last month, proinevitably have periched if its plaintive mewings had not They were then removed.

MANSION.HOUSE.—PIRATICAL REVOLT.—J. J. same night, and, on the following morning they promise the secutor, while staying at Lewes, Sussex, received information that his house had been plundered to a constitute of the secutor, while staying at Lewes, Sussex, received information that his house had been plundered to a constitute of the secutor, while staying at Lewes, Sussex, received information that his house had been plundered to a constitute of the secutor, while staying at Lewes, Sussex, received information that his house had been plundered to a constitute of the secutor, while staying at Lewes, Sussex, received information that his house had been plundered to a constitute of the secutor, while staying at Lewes, Sussex, received information that his house had been plundered to a constitute of the secutor, while staying at Lewes, Sussex, received information that his house had been plundered to a constitute of the secutor, while staying at Lewes, Sussex, received information that his house had been plundered to a constitute of the secutor, while staying at Lewes, Sussex, received information that his house had been plundered to a constitute of the secutor, while staying at Lewes, Sussex, received information that his house had been plundered to a constitute of the secutor, while staying at Lewes, Sussex, received information that his house had been plundered to a constitute of the secutor.

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BOW-STREET. - Thomas Phillips and William Cremar were brought before Mr Henry, the former in Easton Hastings, Berkshire. service of the above firm, was sent out with six hogs. viously. after all the prisoners went on shore, except Rayner and with which locality they were totally unacquainted at heads of porter on the 21st of August, to be taken to St. A. London inventor has applied vulcanised Indian-ness said he was left in charge of the engine room, and his head on the table and went to sleep, when the prisoners went on shore, was accompanied by a lad employed at the browery, who saw that in addition to are said to be the most useful substitutes for a limb that but as they had left the ship of their own accord, he would (Smith) availed himself of the advice, and accordingly celving information of this circumstance, Mr Jenkins, a compelled to accept of the gratuity of £50 allowed them storehouse clerk in the employ of Mesers Meux, had a by the Treasury, and leave the service. These were all conversation with Phillips upon the subject, during juniors, which the latter made several important admissions. There and he then went to Cremar's house for a similar pur- | United States. James, and Gillier, as next in criminality, each in £40, pose tore the buttons off his top coat in his eagtrness to conflicting statements were afterwards elicited from human body can be rendered insensible to fire by the and two sureties in £20 each; and of Payne, Kelly, get at his pockets, from which he took fifty-eight sove. him, the result being that Jenkins gave him into custody. following embrocation being applied:—One ounce and previously taken from him in the public house by the frequently saw barrels or casks brought to the prisoner's ounce of gum arabic. house by Meux and Co.'s draymen, sometimes in rub. A parliamentary return, founded on the probates o cooper's in St Pancras road, named Austles - Austles | an Archbishop of Cashel, £400,000, the lowest Stopford Messra Barclay's casks were found at Gremar's although ters extraordinary of the Court of Chancery, for the he had had no dealings with the firm. It also appeared | purposes of the act. evident that, in addition to the prisoners already com. As Mr Grant, of Redear, was killing some drone bees mitted from this court (and two of whom have been con- at his hives he was stung under the right eye, and have victed at the Old Bailey), many others are implicated, ing been informed that a cut onion laid to the wound to a greater or lesser extent, in the systematic robberies and the juice pressed into the wounded part was an exwhich have been carried on for a length of time past on | cellent remedy, he applied an onion in the way indicated the premises of Sir H. Meux and Co., if not likewise at and was instantly relieved of pain, and all swelling was the other large breweries in London .- Mr Henry com. prevented. mitted the prisoners for trial. They said nothing in | The first English lottery was drawn A.D. 1569. It

MARLBOROUGH-STREET .- OMNIBUS RECREATIONS. | prizes were plate, and the profits were to go towards re--W. Andrews, the conductor of a Chelsea omnibus, was pairing the havens of the kingdom. It was drawn, as summoned before Mr Bingham for refusing to let out of | Stow informs us, at the west door of St Paul's Ca hedral. his omnibus with reasonable expedition, W. Ralph, when The drawing began on the 11th of January, 1569, and requested to do so. The complainant said, on Monday continued incessantly, day and night, until the 6th of last, at twelve o'clock at night, he and his wife got into May following. the defendent's omnibus, at Cremorne Gardens. A great number of persons got on the roof, and two others | lines of railway so extended has been the demand for hung on to the steps behind. While the omnibus was greuse shooting on the Scotch moers, that advanced and making its way down Sloane street, the persons outside, most exerbitant rents are being exacted for the privilege. who were evidently the worse for liquor, began singing It is stated that three friends pay £200 a year to shoot and making a great noise. The omnibus stopped before in two glens, for which the tenant farmer to whom they opposition.

The Presse announces the receipt of letters from Pled- endeavouring to sell the duplicate of a watch in a public. when he caught her is his arms. He added that the a public house, and some of the passengers got down pay it, pays but £140 to the owner; thus he has his called for brandy and water, and was supplied with it. shooting into the bargain. mitting the prisoner for trial, said that these street The window of the omnibus being out of repair it could robberies on the south side of the river had become so not be put up. The sparks from the fire-work came the Sikh troops in the mountain districts of the Hezerah, Mayor, and one of his apprentices, was submitted for that it was absolutely necessary to make an analysis of the Hezerah, into the omnibus over the passengers, and caused much that it was absolutely necessary to make an example of alarm. Witness spoke to the conductor, who merely the offenders. Witness's wife, being rather with the offenders. THAMES .- ROBBERY IN WHITEOBAREL .- Mary Anne nervous, insisted on getting out of the omnitus. Wit. Watson, with several aliases, was charged with being ness applied to the defendant to open the door; but the Altificial Term.—An ingenious method has very recently been discovered by Mr Mogridge, of Old Burling.

Design and overthrown.

On Saturday evening a cocial and democratic banquet was held at one of the barriers of Paris, called the Barriers de Sevres. Among those present were MM. Joly riero de Sevres. Among those present were MM. Joly riero de Sevres. Among those present were MM. Joly reduced than has hitherto been obtained; in fact, a produced than has hitherto been obtained; in fact, a produced than has hitherto been obtained; in fact, a produced than has hitherto been obtained in fact, a produced than has hitherto been obtained; in fact, a produced than has hitherto been obtained in fact, a produced than has hitherto been obtained in fact, a produced than has hitherto been obtained in fact, a produced than has hitherto been obtained in fact, a produced than has hitherto been obtained in fact, a produced than has hitherto been obtained in fact, a produced than has hitherto been obtained in fact, a produced than has hitherto been obtained in fact, a produced than has hitherto been obtained in fact, a produced than has hitherto been obtained in fact, a produced than has hitherto been obtained in fact, a produced than has hitherto been obtained in fact, a produced than has hitherto been obtained in fact, a produced than has hitherto been obtained in fact, a produced than has hitherto been obtained in fact, a produced than has hitherto been obtained in fact, a produced than has hitherto been obtained in fact, and for constructing and tinting them has the fact, and for constructing and tinting them has hitherto been obtained in fact, and for construction by which the present state work now, my loss of the Master said in democratic banguet.

House 9—The Master: About sixty are at work now, my loss of the Master in my work now, my loss of the Master in my work now, my loss of the Master in my work now, my loss of the Master in my work now, my loss of the Master in my work now, my loss of the Master in my work now, A witness named Thurlow corroborated the statement of at Cremorne Gardens, and, therefore, were possibly not

quite so steady when they left as when they entered the gardens. They made a great deal of noise, and this prevented the conductor from making the coachman hear the request for him to stop and let out the passengers. The defendant, who bore a very good charactor, was exceedingly sorry for what had happened .- Mr of the barricades; the object of the importation being These boys are constantly puffing, and puffing, and after and shared them with her associates. Kelly, who is Bingham said he had his public duty to perform. It to supply the makers of artificial teeth with materials

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OUR NAVY .- Altogether, of the £6,000,000 which our

The escutcheon on the cap of the French soldiers now

Public-Houses, - London consumes 1.400,000 barrels

DEATHS FROM INTEMPERANCE, -The coroner at Thorpe-

instantaneously. - A gentleman in court said that about dear a beloved object could be, till we are about to lose

man, and placing his hands on his eyes, while a second ASTOUNDING ANNOUNCEMENT. The dames of Cile young gentleman in Ats, and the fellows got clear off .- of black damsels had arrived, and were on sale in the market place.' They rushed to the spot, and happily found that the articles on sale were fruit, not females.

There is a large I zenge shaped spot now visible on

the eastern limb of the sun. It is estimated to be 50,000 miles in diameter, and may be seen through a

the hostile brood. You will never see me more, unless was to sail for England, at nine o'clock in the morning, have an opportunity of beholding Oxford, the young man of which related to the property carried off. It was to have been discovered at a thort distance from

soups, &c., have lately been prepared in New South Wales, for shipment to the Lenden market. For the last four years not a single death has occurred charged with stealing, and the latter with feloniously At the late West Riding (Yorkshire) sessions there

gineering.—Joseph Kavanagh, accord mate of the Lion, house, where they had more ale, but were perfectly Meux and Co. The prisoner Phillips; a drayman in the stance which has not occurred for many years pre-

first mate said to them that he would send them bread, of accident, and restere them to him when he awoke. He Brewers, kept by the other prisoner, Cremar. On re- land. A small batch of them have very recently been

There are 20,000 clergy, of all denominations, in the

pose. Seeing a cask there with the brandmark of Sir | The JOHN O'GROAT'S JOURNAL calculates that in the H. Meux and Co. obliterated, he asked the prisoner what | present season there have been 92 862 crans of herrings sort of beer it was? He replied that it was 'Scotch captured. Supposing that each wan holds 70 dexen, was to be effected?

At those words such a scene of confusion arose as the rest of the latter came up, and taking nim (Smith) by the arms, atout. Jenkins informed him that there was no such the forced him down a very narrow alley, exclaiming that the conversion He turned the Hungarian camp at Vesizprim, and prisoners the opportunity of giving in bail for their app not occasionally have beer from Meux and Co.? The struck with such violence by the pele on the head that he

consisted of 40,000 lots at ten shillings each lot; the

It appears that since the opening out of the great

not a whit behind that of his pigmy neighbours. This stalwart descendant of Anak turned out to be a youth from the parish of Ballaugh, named Arthur Caley. He stands seven feet and one inch in beight, though only twenty years of age, is stout in proportion, and smezingly powerful. He has a brother who exceeds him in height, bulk, and strength, -- Manx Sun.

A PROPHETIC JEST BY LOUIS PHILIPPE, -Several years age a very distinguished English nobleman—Lord B-m-having had the konour of dining with the Kug in the unceremonious manner in which he delighted to withdraw himself from the trammels of state, the conversation was carried on as if between two equals, and his Majesty, inter alia, remarked, 'that he was the only Severeign now in Europe fit to fill a throne. Kings are at such a discount in our days, there is no saying what may happen; and I am the only monarch who has oleaned his own boots, and can do it sgain.

To Those who use Palse Texts.—It is stated as a fact, that since the late insurrection in Peris, there has been a large importation of human teeth into this country, which have been taken from the corpses of the insurgents and their opponents, slain during the cattles

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member of one of the late Confederate Cinbs. This ral dangerous ordeals—the procurement of latter traitor has perfermed his part of the 'dirty work' arms. discipline, and organisation, and in every at the Old Bailey as a pretext for reputation—has being a pretext for reputation and a pretext for reputation—has being a pretext for reputation—has being a pretext for reputation and a pretext for rep

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bid fashion of the day, and eschew further conline to the however the trickery of language may invent a whimsical and wordy Constitution for the laborious advertising puffery a whimsical and wordy Constitution for the laborious advertising puffery which week by week is to sustain the worm. mitted to Cloumel Gaol. On searching his person, a which, if not impartial, should assume the commission conferring the rank of a general in the appearance of impartiality, or, indeed, if leantrish rebel service was found in his pocket, to which was attached the signature of open the leading rebel ships

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There is no crime more revolting than that Chartist and member of the Land Company, of premeditated assassination; there is none more foolish than that of an unarmed, undissees: Yery many persons in the humblest sta- ciplined, disorganised party, making war examination by the Attorney General: tion, and in the most destitute condition, could against an armed, disciplined, organised army: Irelanders' approach towards a climax, public interest thickens. Mr Smith O'Brien's conduct since the community. The high-souled patriot. Even his greatest enemies must confes this. It is a significant fact that in the great the eve of an outbreak, there has been little, and our only astonishment is, that the official we were among the few journals advocating and our only astonishment is, that the official of the confession of the second of the confession of

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fully explained, with diagrams, and every thing respecting style and fashion illustrated. The method of increating and diminishing all the patterns, or any others
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EAD and Co. beg to inform those who consider it
not right to gay the full price of the new system of Cutting, having recently purchased the old one, that any
persons having done so within the last year, will be
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the new system, published 1818, which will supersed
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that the reviled Chartists of England, unscathed, undaunted, and undiminished in vigour, enthusiasm and strength, will yet establish a Constitution which will not require

ensnared, betrayed and destroyed.

The reader may, therefore, conclude that all agitation for the amelioration of the condition of tims. In the first place it represents the degree of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of tims. In the first place it represents the degree of the condition of the con

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Jury or the Petty Jury of Tipperary, be more den. We will throw no slur upon Wallace with what were alleged to be the natural tenreconciled to the confiscation of their property and Washington, because they fought tyrants dencies of the Free Trade system, in producby Whig injustice and misrule, after they shall with their own weapons. The battle-fields ing a very much larger demand for our manuhave sacrificed O'Brien and his associates to where freedom was the prize contended for, factures, on the part of these countries who we regard as "holy ground;" and, let the brought their "bread stuffs" to supply our We have always told the people that men lying tools of tyranny, and the canting truck- deficiency. Has this been the case? By no were best in that situation for which nature lers to a usurping minority say what they means. The foreign importer has preferred designed them; and if nature had any hand in please, we will ever maintain the sacred right our gold to our manufactures; for this good the establishment of British Parliaments, she of resistance to oppression, that last resource reason, that every country is encouraging, as

present, therefore, we recognise but one para- intentions are not sufficient to justify armed The result is, that ever since the Free Trade

wedded to their principles, they will become the Chartist party than they did the Whig or as the following extract from the "Manchester tended in the outset, the example set by Prus- assembling of the ignorant and brutal window mills altogether a few months hence. sia ought to convey a serious lesson to the smashers. Chartism is comparatively weak in This is the present state of the Manchester people of the world. Politics, governments, the Metropolis—we mean as compared with trade, be it remembered, after a continuous

stitute the true basis of a Constitution which crats, its humour has been replaced by drivel excitable French people, we tell those who rely which, week by week, is to sustain the worn-

"Here lies a sneak!"

FAILURE OF FREE TRADE.

tracts-of large packed meetings in Covent We cannot conclude without calling atten. Garden Theatre—of a costly and widely-rami- reduced the demand for some fabrics on the Continent: tion to the Whig Attorney General's side blow at the Land Plan. Daniel Burn, an honest Chartist and member of the Land Company, appeared as an evidence against the informer Powell, and exultingly concluded his crossecution by the Attorney General:

"I know nothing about class leaders, but I have heard there are such persons. I belong were quite captivated by the fascinating prohave sold him to the government for the tempt and the people of this country, and of Ireland, ing reward so carefully placarded all over the have yet to learn what constitutes the different country. On the very night of his arrest, he have heard there are such persons. I belong mises of Messrs Cobden, Bright, and Co.

At this moment we know that measures are in course or have heard there are such persons. I belong mises of Messrs Cobden, Bright, and Co.

The land Society also. have yet to learn what constitutes the difference of the peor people of the neighbourhood; but they add not yield to the temptation. They kept faith with the man who confided himself to them; and so far of the population, it cannot be said that even one of them was population, it cannot be said that even one of them and who possess arms, than the French army shift transaction. They kept faith with the first that the population, it cannot be said that even one of them was actuated by a love for lucre throughout the whole of this transaction.

They kept faith with the Land Society also.

"The Attorney General.—When do you expect to get your share of the Land?

"Witness.—Oh! I am quite satisfied with the Land Scheme. It has been much misresented by a love for lucre throughout the whole of this transaction."

They are a greater number in the Glasgow trade render necessary necessary numbers and so far of the belonging to the operative classes who have been drilled and trained in the use of arms, and who possess arms, than the French army numbers, and from time immemorial that namemorial tha ME. SMITH O'BRIEN AND THE STATE TRIALS.—CONCILIATION HALL.—HIR CORDITION OF THE PROPER.

(From our own Correspondent.)

Dublio, Oct. 2nd, 1848.

As the proceedings connected with the State Trials,
and the proceedings connected by the Whig Attorney General would have preferred the ridicule and denunciation of the conviction of the victims of his guilty colleagues, as in our soul we believe all the force of the Government, both legal and administrative, have been manufactures from above to do," was to follow in the wake of the Whig Attorney General would have preferred the ridicule and denunciation of the conviction of the victims of his guilty colleagues, as in our soul we believe all the force of the Government, both legal and administrative, have been manufactures from above the victims of his guilty colleagues, as in our soul we believe all the force of the Government, and the profer of the convertion of the victims of his guilty colleagues, as in our soul we believe all the force of the Government, flow steadily into our ports, and there are the which the start with a po

consist tills. It is a significant fact that in the great courty of Tipperary—one of the most Catabilic districts of Treland, and in the South Riding concerns. The grievance is felt—the Catabilic districts of Catabilic districts in true 'blood sucking' style. Never was more arrant forth by the able counsel for Mr O'Brien,

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man, are perfectly satisfied with things as they are, and require no reform?" Or will the Grand Simon de Montfort, Wat Tyler, and Hampsacarty of provisions should have co-operated throw on all throw no all throws no all throw no all throws no all throw no all throw no all throw

of the wronged against the wrong-doer:

But we have ever deprecated the employtry. They have not the slightest objection to cal, they make a show of resistance, and are ment of physical force when other means of be allowed to participate in all the advantages loud in professions of liberality; but when obtaining justice have been open to the op. of our high-priced market, by selling their housed in Downing-street, and placed on the pressed; and we have as ardently deprecated Corn and Cattle in it, without paying either Ministerial benches, they are tyrannical, cruel, and vindictive; weak in principle, they exhaust pealing to force, under any circumstances. We objection indeed to let our textile fabrics comthe Exchequer to secure support, and even then have done so, not because we are insensible to pete on the same terms with their own. in their chief reliance is upon an appeal to the the rights of minorities, but because we are their markets, and hence they have shut us

mount duty as devolving upon the whole people, and that is the restoration of the Whigs to that have the sanction of public opinion. Even our manufacturing industry has been declinside of the House for which nature designed temporary victory will not ensure the establing, and may safely be said to have been, them. This was to have been the first work of lishment of principles which the mass of during the whole of that time to the present, that Assembly which was to have succeeded society are ignorant of, or hostile to. A "con- in a worse condition than at any former period the triumph of the 10th of April. It was marred, however, by the folly—nay, by the few, a sufficient reason, though by no means We do not mean to assert that at particular insanity—of the would-be representatives of the people; but as it is never too late to retrace the "Powell Plot." The views we have exhause have been a larger number of hands out of error, it now becomes the bounden duty of all pressed, and the course we have invariably work at one time—but what we do mean is, Cardiff pursued, are the views, and has been the that the trade was never before so long and so Lincoln generally depressed, and that instead of mend- Merthyr, Powell the Chartist body have now got a surfeit of Excepting Cuffay, the names of Powell's ing it is gradually and steadily growing worse. trusting their lives and their liberties to the victims were totally unknown to us before the In Manchester, the heart of our manufacturtender mercies of the blustering, the enthu. arrests took place; and though some of them ing system and the cradle of the League, in- Hugh Mason ... siastic, and false; but that, like men truly may be Chartists, they no more represented stead of improving things are growing worse,

be more speedy—more efficient and conclusive—than the folly which has been so often tried, and which has so often failed.

The example of France ought not to be lost upon the people of England, while, as we con
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and systems were never so perplexed or con- Manchester—precisely because "thieves"— and unprecedented state of depression. One fused as at the present moment. It is some legitimate and illegitimate, law-sanctioned, significant fact in common with the subject years since we prophesied that one day there and law-hunted rogues—here most abound. may be noted: it has been the custom to publish would be established a league of people against Public plunderers and private pickpockets may in the "Manchester Guardian" a weekly table, the league of kings; and we predicted that the have some sympathy in common; but scoun- showing the number of hands at work on full artful and designing would so possess them. drels—from these in ermine and lawn, to those time, short time, and totally unemployed; selves of democratic confidence as to constitute in rags and tatters—have an instinctive horror these tables were made up by the official authothe league of capital as a substitute for the of Chartism. The Chartists reciprocate that rities, and furnished an unfailing barometer as to the state of the mills and manufactories in Once for all we declare that the "Powell that town. In the last return for the month quality in each man's mind, which of people has been successful against the league of people has been successful against the league of Chartists, and in opposition to the whole stated to be 7793. From some cause or other teaches him how to reason, how to of kings, our prediction has been verified. And course of Chartist policy. The "Times" in as-By approbation of Her Majesty Queen victoria, and H. B. H. Prince Albert.

READY ON SEPTEMBER 19,

THE LONDON AND PARIS AUTUMN AND WINTER FASHIONS for 1816-19, by Messra BENJAMIN READY of September 9, and should its extyranny, galling and oppressive as it may be, being G. Beerer, Holywell-street, Straad; a very splendid PRINT, superbly coloured, accompanied with the most fashionable, novel, and extra-sitting Riding Dress, Huntsing and Frock-Coat Patterns; the Albert Paletot, Dress and Morning Waistcoats, both single and double breasted.

Also, the theory of Cutting Cloaks of every description

The Maye the working classes over considered that no classes of the sentence and denounces by anticipation of the radic of kings, our prediction has been verified. And been verified. And then the past, and serting the contrary, lies, and it knows it lies. During the progress of the trials the "Times" wholly out of sight. Whether it was considered to be an awkward contradiction of the prediction has been verified. And then courtery, lies, and it knows it lies. During the progress of the trials the "Times" wholly out of sight. Whether it was considered to be an awkward contradiction of the prediction has been verified. And then courtery, lies, and it knows it lies. During the progress of the trials the "Times" wholly out of sight. Whether it was considered to be an awkward contradiction of the prediction of the progress of the trials the "Times" in asserting the contrary, lies, and it knows it lies.

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Of the total hands included in the table, there is an increase of 359 working short time, and a decrease of 616 Portsmouth

shrewd guess may be given as to the actual | Jos Arrington :

but consecutive periods, is a short but remark- Mr Elliott ably instructive document. Here it is:-

Vessels cleared out of the port of Glasgow for foreign parts, from 5th January, 1847, to 29th Sept. . . 602 Ditto from 5th January, 1848, to 29th September . . 382

a subsequent part of the article it thus describes | sued to the depositors in the Bank :the state of Glasgow under Free Trade :-Our streets swarm with unemployed men. Immorality,

ignorance, and demoralisation are increased by idleness Defective homes are falling gradually into wretchedness. Our poor-rates and police rates improve, and they are the only improving interests in this city. Some time ago the pawnbrokers complained that matters had gone too far for them; and even the spirit dealers, we believe, feel the establish a Constitution which will not require force or fraud for its protection, because it will be based upon

"JUSTICE, SELF-RELIANCE, CO-OPE-RATION,"

The Free Trade agitation is too recent for any one to have forgotten its leading incidents. By means of the issue of hundreds of tons of tracts—of large packed meetings in Covent

To them; and even the spirit dealers, we believe, recei the pressure of the times. The potato disease at home, and revolution on the Continent, are charged with the origin of this misery. The potato disease of 18.6 was followed by a splendid harvest of 1817, and apparently now by an average return of food in 1848. The revolutionary proceedings on the Continent were not closely the pressure of the times. The potato disease at home, and revolution on the Continent, are charged with the origin of this misery. The potato disease of 18.6 was followed by a splendid harvest of 1817, and apparently now by an average return of food in 1848. The revolutionary proceedings on the Continent, are charged with the origin of this misery. The potato disease at home, and revolution on the Continent, are charged with the origin of the splendid harvest of 1817, and apparently now by an average return of food in 1848. The revolutionary proceedings of the continent, are charged with the origin of the times. The potato disease at home, and revolution on the Continent, are charged with the origin of the times. The potato disease of 18.6 was followed by a splendid harvest of 1847, and apparently now by an average return of food in 1848. The revolutionary proceedings of the times. The potato disease at home, and the proceedings of the times. The potato disease at home, and the proceeding of the times. The potato disease at home, and the proceeding of the times. The potato disease of the proceeding of the times.

Here then we have one Free Trade organ compelled by the facts under its own cogni- Chartists of Britain to subscribe something towards

But, as the "Mail" says: "we cannot go on from bad to worse in order to try an experi-

TODMORDER.—Persons corresponding with the Chartists of Todmorden must direct to Mr Isaac Hartley Pell, Hanging ditch, Todmorden. JAMES DENNETT.—Received. John Beddow. No room.

Mr J. Sweet acknowledges the receipt of the following sums for the Victim Fund-viz .:-Mr Taylor .. BirginKnott - Shepherd - Caunt .. - Graves ... - Chippindale - Mr Slaney

To Corner Functions on the state trials are concluded.

Description of the state trials are concluded. From the ' Colonel Hutchinson'. D. GLENN. - The spirit of the lines is very good, but the work is too imperfect for publication. DAVID EDWARDS, Merthyr, should consult an attorney. We cannot answer legal questions. REVIEWS.—The reports of the Irish and Old Bailey trials have left us no room for our usual reviews. The La-BOURGE for this month, the TRIAL OF DR M'DOUALL,

and other publications received for review, shall have

our attention next week.

RECEIPTS OF THE NATIONAL LAND COMPANY. WEEK ENDING THURSDAY,

OOTOBER 5, 1818. PER MR O'CONNOR. SHARES. Manchester Market Lavington Cirencester Ashburton 1 6 11 Leamington 1 8 Aberdeen 1 11 0 Nottingham, Sweet 1 19 0 £33 19 4 EXPENSE FUND. 9 4 0 Aberdeen Hawick John Russell Nottingham, , Chester Bury, J Bury .. 0 12 0 0 9 4 £1 19 2 AID FUND. 0; 19 4 8 Rossiter 4 Jno Addison 0 1 0 £0 18 0 Land Fund 33 19 Expense Fund 1 19 Aid Fund 0 13 0 £36 11 6 Wm. Dixon. CHRISTOPHER DOTLE, THOS. CLARK, (Corres. Sec.) PRILIP M'GRATH, (Fin. Sec.) THE LIBERTY PUND. BECRIVED BY J. M'CRAE. Sheffield, J Cavill 0 5 0 Winchester, G Sturgess ...

0 10 0 Somers Town, 0 0 6 J Arnott Friend 0 5 0 Lower Warley, J Greenwood John 0 10 0 Youall .. 0 10 0 Paisley, F Watson 0 6 3 N.B. All correspondence, and monies intended for the

propagation of Chartist principles, to be addressed to Mr S. Kydd, National Land Office, High Holborn. RECKIVED AT LAND OFFICE. Leamington .. •• ••

FOR FAMILIES OF VICTIMS. RECEIVED BY W. BIDER. Sheffield, per R 9 13 6 Huddersfield, per E Nobbs ... Bradford (Wilts), W Murphy ... 6 Carlisle, Cham-0 10 2 per C Kendail Mr Wilson

ber's Warpers,
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FOR DR M'DOUALL'S DEFENCE. RECEIVED BY W. RIDER. Sheffield, per R Otley .. TO EXEMPT MR FU-SELL FROM OAKUM PICKING. BECEIVED BY W. RIDER. Birmingham, Ship Inn, per J Newhouse

9 3 9 Richard Hayes, 0 10 0 NATIONAL LAND AND LABOUR BANK.

DEFENCE FUND.

RECEIVED AT LAND OFFICE.

"This decrease," adds the "Mail," "is Manager of the National Land and Labour Bank," without any parallel in previous years;" and in sued to the decrease in the Bank been recently is Hull, 2nd Oct., 1848. DEAR SIR,-I received your circular, which I

laid before our members in due order, and I am happy to inform you that they are perfectly satisfied with the security of the Bank, and do not intend to withdraw any more money than is necessary for their use; you must understand that the money is for our local expenses, so that our shareholders who are paid up may be entitled to the Ballot for the whole year in advance; the money is, therefore, placed in the Bank to be drawn as needed. Several other circulars were produced by members

of our Banking Company, and they are every one of them satisfied with the security, as they have every confidence in Mr O'Connor and the Manager under him. I asked for a resolution to withdraw, and was answered with a universal 'No!' I then asked for a vote of confidence in the Bank, which was unanimously given. Thus let opposition rage and use its influence as it may, we are determined the thing shall succeed as far as our small means can carry it. Yours respectfully, G. B., Secretary.

To Thomas Price, Esq., Manager. THE M'DOUALL DEFENCE FUND.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MORTHERN STAR. Ashton-under-Lyne, 3rd Oct., 1848. DEAR SIR,—Insert the following for the expense of M'Douall, and to assist his wife:---

W. Rider, STAR Office ... Thomas Howarth, Hareholme ... FOR M'DOUALL'S WIFE. A few friends, Nantwich, per Thes. Devauny 0 2 6 Ditte, per Tarparley ... It is now a fortnight since I wrote requesting the

DEFENCE AND VICTIM FUND. Received by WM. RIDER.

C. Smith, Birmingham, per H. Roberts ... Birmingham, Ship Inn, per J. Newhouse ... Hamilton, Scotland, per A. Walker Scourrbidge street, S. Lytnall 0 0 6 0 5 6

£4 0 6 RECEIVED BY W. P. ROBERTS, ESQ. 0 10 0

\* The sum of 61 61, for the Victims, from Bury St Edmund's per Mr Leggett was received, and ought to † Mr Rudhall .- The 1s, sent to Land Office, came to hand too late for acknowledgment last week.

TO THE WORKING CLASSES.

Words are things, and a small drop of ink Falling-like dew-upon a thought, produces That which makes thousands, perhaps millions, BYROW.

THE 'POWELL PLOT.'

BEOTHER PROLETARIANS.

drams which commenced with the incarceration of with me to stick if into his belly, and he would not Engrange Instance of open and advised denonciation of the oppression and the Clerk of the Peace had not taken, naving means and the Clerk of the Peace had not taken, naving means of the oppression and the other four prisoners included in the Clerk of the Peace had not taken, naving means of the oppression and the other four prisoners included in the contribution of the purpose of adopting some efficient of the oppression and the other four prisoners included in the contended of the county in the National Association of United Traces of the ounty in the National Association of United Traces of the traces of the down the existing gaol regulations, is a severe punishment, and the Clerk of the Peace had not taken, naving means of the oppression and the other four prisoners included in the ot habits, reatless and untiring intellect, eager of speech, and possessing ardent affections for home and friends, greater the patriot! which of such a man condemned to solitary confinement, or the horrors of 'the silent system,' depied the privilege of writing materials, and restricted to merely seeing his family for half as hour once in three months.

This man, cut off from the life of the world and the fire side affections of his own home is in reality desired. fire-side affections of his own home, is in reality de-prived of two years of his existence, with the addi-same way as Davis had done. If this statement is tional punishment of being too fully conscious every not a horrible falsehood, if it is indeed true that there hour of each day, and every minute of each hour, of are hundreds of spice prowling about, or if it be true the lingering living death to which 'the law' has that there we even hundreds of wretches whom the doomed him. Such is exactly the position of Eranst Attorney General can calculate upon as ready to Joses and many others. Their panishment, too, will betray their fellow men (query—with Juda's or Lancet cease with their imprisonment. At the close of Martine's 'kiss of life'?), what a state of society each victim's term of incarceration he is to be gagged dees such a fact—if fact it be—reveal! for a number of years, to ensure his 'loyalty' and obedience to the laws.' A patent mode of making men loyal and contented!

But how much more terrible is the doom of the un-And what an unprincipled, disreputable, rotten sysfortunate men whose long premeditated sacrifics was consummated on Saturday last! The weary days and instruments! nights of two years' imprisonment will come to an end, but poor Cuffay and his fellow victims are doomed to know no end to their soff-rings but the grave. The sentence of TRANSPORTATION FOR patriotism. On the contrary we find these 'patriots' LIFE is a sentence of life-long slavery and misery, confessing they have to be guarded by the police, and with no alleviation of hope to sustain the sufferers. I may be asked, is my pity lavished only upon CUFFAY and his fellow 'conspirators'—have I none for those who were to be the victims of that 'conspiracy' had the ' plot' succeeded—that is the police, the soldiery, the government, &: I answer, no such victims were possible. It is true the Attorney General has said:— Were not eleven men found at the Orange Tree armed with knives and with combustible balls in their possession?' 'Were not thirteen men also found at the Augel with pikes, pistols, &o? Eleven and thirteen make just twenty-four men, who -beginning with Seven Dials-were to take London by storm! This is too ridiculous to reply to; it carries with it its own answer. The twenty-four men were to 'levy war' against the police, the soldiers, and the holy army of 'specials'—the much vaunted '200,000 specials!" 'Think of that, Master Brook!' The plan of campaign had been prepared by government agents, and the hour of "rising" fixed by government spies. Even a child would see that such a levying of war is all bosh

The 'conspiracy' was manufactured by government spice, and from the very outset the only victims designed were the poor fellows who have just been sentenced to TRANSPORTATION FOR LIFE, and various terms of imprisonment. The chief Judas was active from the very commencement of the secret meetings; busy day by day, and night by but I created myself a spy. night, in stimulating and dragging his victims to their doom. Other fiends in human shape lent their aid, and every false and hellish device was employed by these self confessed miscreants, to seduce, ensuare. and guide their victims to destruction. No man's kind was imagined, the sole intention of the real for Nettingham, shows that the real conspirators aimed at the destruction of men much more obnoxious to the government than Curray and his friends. Unfortunately for the Whigs, the 'Chartist leaders' were not to be cajoled by the blandishments, nor awed by the threats of Powell and his accomplices. the day of reckoning arrives. Although the Whigs were believed to be base

defend the employment of spies, and still less that nance on the judicial bench. On the trial of Dowimputed to Powell by a host of witnesses. Some the punishment meted out to John Shaw in the
ling, the Attorney General said:— He hoped it
men adopt curious methods of attaining notoriety; dock, there needs no other answer (though volumes)
of answers might be written) to expose the fallacy of would be a lessen to persons who conspired together, for instance, Marxin, who set fire to York Minster, of answers might be written to expose the fallacy of that they could not do it without having traitors among them to expose their designs; and it was a wise dispensation of Providence that this should be the case.' This will remind the reader of Words. WORTH'S 'pretty pedigree for murder:'-' Carnage is God's daughter. If there is any reality in the offence called 'blasphemy,' it is too bad that the Attorney General should escape its penalties. Imagine 'Providence' inspiring a set of wretches to earn each his thirty pieces of silver' by seducing innocent, and entrapping imprudent men to their destruction. Imagine this done, teo, for the special benefit of Sir John JERVIS and his colleagues, who hope to escape that public contempt their efficial imbeciaty has so well public contempt their official imbecanty has so well earned by making a great show of 'vigour' in 'put-ting down' a bubble plot, blown by their own dirty jumped into the Chartist gulf for the purpose of fishing up its terrible secrets, preparatory to his loyal subject.' If he had expressed an opinion that said Madame Roland 'what crimes are committed jump into that lower deep, the gulf of infamy, 'this unbappy city,' as Mr passed for 'a highly respectable man.' O times! which too truly picture the mingled hypocrisy and audacity of the Whig Attorney General.

actuated only by a love of his country. If that were so, to the full height that, doubtless, their merits will nevertheless, let the Chartists succour the unforhe thought that instead of being called a traitor and a yet entitle them to. spy, the honest part of the community should rather ex- sight of-the regard for 'moral force' avowed by pathy felt for their sufferings. Let poor men have

though the same in substance. Does Mr Justice selves 'moral-force men,' will seize upon this trial and vartness of the subject would justify a still Erra really admire patriotism and love of country to attempt to excite odium against the men whom lengthier commentary. such as Powers confessed to in the following admirsions when under cross-examination ?-

Gurney teld me to get some paper and powder in order to make cartridget. I expected they were to be used against the Queen's troops and the police but wast. The cart is a substant of the cartridget. I expected they were to be used against the Queen's troops and the police but wast.

against the Queen's troops and the police, but yet I the government may give him, says 'He joined the assisted him to obtain them. I do not know whether Chartists as a moral-force man. this was patriotic or not.

I always indignantly repudiated the charge of being a man, for example: spy. I speke to two men about 'firing' the houses and premises, and one of them agreed to do as I desired, but Gartwright's, who would astonish any moral man. the other did not appear willing. I thought I was bound to carry out the resolution of the committee, that each delegate should engage some men for the purpose

hand-grenades that would go half way through an inch sweep the streets with cannon as coolly as I would board. # It was not true that I had been cut down cucumbers in my garden. Brutus was an honourable man, and Powell is a moral man. Dr. Epps is the champion of moral force, and so is I also told them how I made the grenades, TILDEN! that was a lie too. Mr Ballantine : And are you not called Lying Tom?'-Not to my face. Hr Ballantine: How that of d man. A somewhat singular appearance, were these grenades made, did you say !- Witness : certain excentricities of manner, and a habit of un-Why, I teld them that gunpowder must be put into an regulated speech, afforded an opportunity to the

I believe I did say to a man named Carter that I

the only two I made. I made them to excertain that they ted by class-resentments and party-hatred, showed the ware making those things at Cartwright's. I threw it tion' than either the Atterney General or the down on the ground and the table. I expected that some Judges on the bench. Curran's last words should on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. All localities bury. Walsall, Wolverhampton and Bilston.

Liverpoon. —A special general meeting of Land. would be produced at Cartwright's like this. Mr Ballan- be treasured up by the people; I ask no pity—I ask in the district are expected to send a delegate. tine: You did it for a trap !—I did it to detect the parties. Baron Platt: Did you do it for a trap, to discover the parties who were making them?—I did so, my lord; that is the solemn position I am placed in. (A large quantity at home. We Ballantine: Was that true or large quantity at home. We be a staid to the detect the author depends of the detect the month of the datories will be taken in lieu of the first and second, which course houd be taken in lieu of the first and second, which course houd delegate.

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Mr Ballantine: Have you formed an idea of the number went out of his way to say to them: What right of falsehoods you have told in the course of these prohad you to set up your understanding against the eastdings !—I dare say I have told several.

\*\*Experience of mankind, and the result of ancient and the result of the result of ancient and the result of ancient ancient and the result of ancient and the result of ancient and the result of ancient and the r

of the community! Henry Warson gave evidence on oath that Powell had advised him to go armed to the Kennington Common meeting. Mark what follows:—'I said I had no arms. He advised me to grind a knife up sharp, and if a policeman interfered with me to stick if into his belly, and he would not with me to stick if into his belly, and he would not with me to stick if into his belly, and he would not and the manner in which this last named gentleman and the manner in which this last named gentleman and the manner in which this last named gentleman and the manner in which this last named gentleman of the Court house, and the other four prisoners included in the neighbourhood of the Court-house, and the other four prisoners included in feet issued his precept in the month of July, a The curtain has just fallen upon another act of that grind a knife up sharp, and if a policeman interfered addressed by the Attorney General to Mr Kenealey, drams which commenced with the incorrectation of with me to stick it into his belly, and he would not and the manner in which this last named gentleman and the manner in which this last named gentleman

lation of judicial wisdom- the greater the villain, the

"We've neither safety, unity, nor peace, For the foundation's lost of common good.'

instruments!

Here I may remark, that if Powell, Dayis, and Co., are such good patriots, it is passing strange that out of the Old Bailey no one will do homage to their patriotism. On the contrary we find these 'patriots' confessing they have to be guarded by the police, and kept out of the way to protect their lives. Dayis owns that on the mere suspicion of being a spy he had lost his trade, the people of Greenwich refusing LIFE. Several of the accused were discharged on had lost his trade, the people of Greenwich refusing to do business with him. Further proof is not necessary to show that—happily for the honour of the to imprisonment. The men discharged were ac-English name—there is no likelihood of the people acknowledging the 'patriotism' of a Powell, even though vouched for by a judge. Mr Baron Platt when about to pass sentence on the convicted prisoners, reproached them that they had 'chosen to call that which the constitution of the country had branded as felony, patriotism.' The prisoners might have retorted, that that judge's 'learned brother' had chosen to call that which the common sense and right chosen to call that which the common sense and right note how Conway became possessed of this pike feeling of all men, in all ages, had branded as villany, note how Conwar became possessed of this pike patriotism; an error—to use the mildest term of head. Charles Baldwisson, one of the 'approvers' censure—much more worthy of indignant reproba-

Of course I have not space at command to allow of the reproduction of all the damning features of this custody with the others, and had a loaded pistol in Manchester, and to make arrangements as to the memorable trial, but after the confessions of Powell his pocket at the time. He had a pike head a short best means of preparing for the defence of those it is only fair that I should give a specimen of the candid avowals of Davis, who said :--

I was not a Chartist, but merely joined them for the purpose of obtaining information. I wished to ingra- when arrested. Is not the sentence passed upon this to be taken at six o'cleck in the evening.—A mem-

This 'respectable shopkeeker' confessed that he I must here direct the attention of the reader to secreted himself in a room adjoining to that in which the extraordinary denunciation of a witness for the certain 'Confederates' were meeting, and that the defence, by Mr Baron Plant, who insinuated that conversation he overheard he reported to the super- CHARLES GOODFELLOW, the tailor, whom POWELL and guide their victims to destruction. No man's life or property was perilled by the proceedings of Cuffax and his friends, nor was the peace of the metropolis menaged for a single moment. The so
of that proposition as "covards" strong to men of the guilty appears to mentage the contract of the Greenwich association. When a protine destruction. No man's intendent of the Greenwich as protine or property was perilled by the proceedings of the Greenwich association, he opposed it, and by abusing the supporters of the Greenwich association. The members of the Land Company
the destruction. No man's intendent of the Greenwich police. When a protitled to entrap, under pretence of meeting him at meeting at the Ship, and the friends of Chartism, are
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to Orange Tree on the Greenwich association. August to measure him (Powell) for a coat, was so of the Chartism are
the Orange Tree on t called 'conspirators' were mere puppets in the hands of the government agents. The 'plot' might have 'Worthy,' as Mr Justice Erle would say—'worthy the public are ignorant, and on which he grounds the bud three worths are and worthy the public are ignorant, and on which he grounds and members will be held at Charles Brook's, on Sunday Outober Sth. at ten c'alcale in the forences. been nipped in the bud three months ago, and would of the thanks of the honest part of the community!' have been, had the government really believed there. The characters of these worthy patriots, as dewas any reason to apprehend danger to the peace, scribed by those who have known them too well, property, or lives of the public; but nothing of the reflect credit on the taste of their patrons. Powers for this denunciation. Imagine that the governstands out frem the common herd, a man of mark, concocters of the 'plot' was to plot away the personal 'a bright, particular star.' He has been 'a sort of liberty of the honest hearted but thoughtless men sporting man, everybody knows what that means. whom they designed to victimise. The attempt made by Powers to entrap the honeurable member thimblerig' means! Six witnesses who have known Mister Powell for three, seven, ten, fifteen years, &c., swear that they would not believe him on his oath; no, not even were he on his death bed! For their reasons I must refer the reader to their SHAW, who, convicted of 'sedition,' has been senevidence as given in the report. It would appear tenced to two years' imprisonment, to pay a fine of in the Werking Man's Hall, when it is hoped that that in bygone days the 'Welsh Novice' (very like 500 to the Queen, and to find security himself in all the members of the branch, including those of In spite of persecution and black-hearted treachery, a novice!) was somewhat heterodox both in his £100, and two sureties in £50 each, to keep the peace there will not be wanting men to face the vile Whigs politics and his theology. Witnesses swear that he for five years. When John Shaw's speech is conhabit of abusing both the Virgin trasted with the violent orations delivered by Sir MARY and Queen Victoria in terms so impious, dis. John Jervis's faction when out of office, and the gusting, and offensive, that the reporters, who are in enough for almost anything, it was hardly antici- the habit of dishing up the abominations revealed at overthrow of 'the aristocracy' delivered by the pated that the Attorney General would unblushingly the police offices for the mental repast of maids, the police offices for the mental repast of maids, spouters of the League, and when we see the re-wives, and widows—even these not very nice gentle- wards achieved by Whigs and Free Traders in place such horrible immorality would have found countement from recording the frightful expressions and in parliament, and contrast with those rewards. Company's meeting room, Cross-street, Spring-

The fool who fired the Ephesian deme.

Powers takes Judas for his model, not without a hope of being able to outstrip that worthy. RICHARD PERMILL giving evidence, says, 'He would not believe to raise his fellow creatures from the slough of Powers on his oath, because he had heard him say, So help him God,' that he would swear anything if he got paid for it. \* He called the disciples the greatest scoundrels he had ever heard of, and said that 'Jupas was the best fellow of the lot. He got paid for his work; but he with indifference the miseries of his fellow creatures, (PowerL) would have done it for half the money! he would have been complimented as a good To think that England should owe its safety to such citizen.' If he had taken a special's bludgeon in his down! The Roman-like devotion of Powert cannot

be toe highly commended!

A remarkable circumstance should not be lost the Crown witnesses. It may be anticipated that The reports of the judge's address vary in words the slimy brood of skam Radicals who call themthey are pleased to denounce as 'physical force Chartists,' by representing the objects of their hatred as responsible for the fate of Curray and the other I did not press myself forward. I was desirous to get victims. Now let this not be forgotten, that while it is a difficult matter to restrain one's pen; but the into their confidence gradually in order that I might be. Davis represents himself as no Chartist at all, creatures are not worth wasting words upon. Davis represents himself as no Chartist at all, creatures are not worth wasting words upon. Davis represents himself as no Chartist at all, creatures are not worth wasting words upon. Davis represents himself as no Chartist at all, creatures are not worth wasting words upon. Davis represents himself as no Chartist at all, creatures are not worth wasting words upon. Davis represents himself as no Chartist at all, creatures are not worth wasting words upon. Davis represents himself as no Chartist at all, creatures are not worth wasting words upon. Davis represents himself as no Chartist at all, creatures are not worth wasting words upon. Davis represents himself as no Chartist at all, creatures are not worth wasting words upon. Davis represents himself as no Chartist at all, creatures are not worth wasting words upon. Davis represents himself as no Chartist at all, creatures are not worth wasting words upon.

He was always determined to betray the physical-force movement. Lastly, Power is the moral Powert.-There are strange characters that go Mr Ballantine,-You are a moral man, are you not

Powell .- I am. These 'meral' and 'moral-force' men remind of firing houses, or else I should have been suspected.

I know James Bennett, a shoemaker. \* I have lately delivered a speech at the National Hall, in which, applying his words to 'insurgent mobs,' he said: 'Had I the command of an army, I would be said: 'Had I the command of an army in the command of an army in the

The conduct of Curray throughout his trial was Why, I teld them that gunpowder must be put into an incomplet of the first mould be a capital thing to throw among the police if it had some nails in it.

I believe I did say to a man named Carter that I cider-cellars, did their best to smother their victim.

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The first men' of the press—the frequenters of "Coger's Hall," the "Coal hole," and the consider the teach locality in the district are requested to attend, and bring the district levies with them. Chair to be taken at eight o'clock, p.m. The following persons are duly authorised to receive subscriptions to the press—the first men' of the first men' of the press—the first men' of the press—the first men' of the p Cider-cellare, did their best to smother their victim de'ray the expenses of the demonstration on Mr to attend at Ibeson's Temperance House, Buxtonwanted four desperate men who would do any kind of beneath the weight of their heavy wit, and the filth O'Conner's visit—viz., the secretaries of the Land road, on Saturday evening next, October 14th, at wanted four desperate men who would do any kind of work.

[Mr Ballantine here handed a small iron instrument, limit a spike in it, calculated to lame a herse if thrown that cover seen such an one, and he admitted he had, and that had made it.] Here is another made on a simtlate he had made it.] Here is another made on a simtlate he had made it.] Here is another made on a simtlate here handed a small iron lostroment, for many and damiratele conduct was considered. These area is a simulated to lame a herseif thrown had ever seen such an one, and he admitted he had, and that had made it.] Here is another made on a simtlate he had made it

esadings!—I dere say I have told several.

These are but a few of the 'gems' that abound in the confessions of the patriot P. well, who, Mr Justice Erle says, deserves the thanks of the honest part of the community! Henry Warron gave evidence of mankind, and the result of ancient of ancient by paying the fine, and have forwarded £1 for that purpose. They also call upon the Chartists, genetable purpose. They also call upon the Chartists, genetable purpose. They also call upon the Chartists, genetable purpose are purposed. The special commission appointed for the State upon Mr O'Connor's unbounded generosity. At the Trials, in Ireland, commenced its formal proceedings.

Mr Baron PLATT said he was of opinion such a ques. makers, are invited to send delegates. tion could not legally be asked. It had nothing to do oith the matter.

Immediately following this 'opinion' the Attor-National Charter Association, which he described as an illegal confederacy. A short time before Mr PARRY attempted to put the question above stated, 'the Court' permitted the following:—

DANIEL BURN, witness for the defence, under crossexamination :--

I know nothing about class-leaders, but I have heard there are such persons connected with the Chartlets. beleng to the Land Company also. The ATTORNEY GENERAL .- When do you expect to get your share of the land?

WITHES. Oh, I am quite satisfied with the Land Company—this back-handed blow at Mr O'CONNOB, evenings.

was not checked by 'the Court,' though it would Newcastle upon-Tyne.—Mr John West will lec-

knowledged by the Attorney General to be innocent, yet to the disgrace of the system the law awards these men no compensation for the six weeks imprisonment they have unjustly suffered, to say who gave information to the police 'about three o'clock in the afternoon of the 16th of August,' said,

time before, but he gave it to Conway to take care men that are threatened with persecution. of, and it was found upon him when he was taken.' MANCHESTAR. -Mr James Leach will deliver a In fact, Baldwinson gave the pike head to Conway that it might be found on the person of his victim

the community!

his doubts as to Goodfellow's innocence, still such Sunday, October 8th, at ten o'clock in the forencon, The characters of these worthy patriots, as de a display is most unseemly on the part of a judge on business connected with the Conference, when who might be required to try the person singled out every member is requested to attend. his trial before Mr Baron PLATT; could the accused man, or the public at large, have faith in a 'fair trial?' If the laws are to be respected and obeyed, Judges cannot be too jealous of maintaining unsullied

their character for impartiality.

I will not trust myself to comment on the speech addressed by Mr Baron Platt to Mr John incitements to assassination, insurrection, and the Judge's declaration, that the law makes 'no dis-

tinction between rich and poor.' The very virtues of John Shaw are made the pretext for his punishment; because being himself in o'clock. comparatively comfortable circumstances, he strove misery; because, himself possessing political fran-chises, he laboured for the emancipation of the helots of his race, therefore, he has been condemned a delegate to the Conference to be held in Bir. to a most cruel punishment. If, on the other hand, self-satisfied with his own position he had viewed

A truer man than John Shaw never trod the

tunate. Out of the pale of poverty there is no taken at nine o'clock. allowance made for the errors of the poor, nor sym-

charity, pity, and aid for each other. This letter is not very lengthy, but the importance In taking leave of Powell, Davis and Co.,

'Their country's curse, their children's shame.'

' Heaven cannot make them better, nor hell worse,' But what must be said of those who employed Powers and his confederates in crime? 'The Artful Dodger' who steals your pocket handerchief, or the 'Bill Sykes' who breaks into your house or breaks open your skull, undoubtedly deserves the execration and punishment due to rufflanism; yet both the thief and the house-breaker are respectable characters compared with the 'Fagin' who employs them. The parallel will suggest itself to the reader.

With all their blushing honours thick upon them. L'AMI DU PRUPLE. Thursday, Oct. 5:h, 1848.

FORTHCOMING MEETINGS.

DEWEBURY -A district delegate meeting will be held in the Chartist meeting room, on Sunday, October 8th, to enter into arrangements for the in-

BIRMINGHAM —The Chartists of the Ship Inn loca-lity have resolved upon keeping their townsman, John Fussell, from the degradation of oakum picking

HALIPAX -A West Riding delegate meeting will be held at Nicholl's Temperance Hotel, 16, Broadstreet, on Sanday forenoon, the 15th instant, at ten was about to indict him in the usual terms, when ney General delivered a fieroe tirade against the requested to a stream to the Riding, are requested to settle the same.

evening, at seven o'clock. HANLEY AND SHELTON.—The members of the National Co-operative Benefit Society are requested to attend a meeting on Monday evening, October 9.h, at seven c'clook, at Mr Yates', Miles Bank, Shel Scheme. It has been much misrepresented by the press. ton. Persons desirous of becoming members may apply at Mr Yates, on Saturday and Monday

SOUTH SHIELDS. — A district delegate meeting will be held in the house of Mr W. Gilroy, Cross Keys, in the afternoon.

Mr WEST'S ROUTE FOR THE NEXT WEEK .- Swallwell, October 8th, at two o'clock in the afternoon; Newcastle, October 8th, at half-past six in the evening; Berry Edge, October 9th and 10th; Winlaton, October 11th; St Peter's Quay, October 12th; and Felling. October 13th.

Mr Donovan's Route for NEXT WEEK .- Warrington, October, 9th; St Helen, 10th; Liverpool, 11th; Bolton 12th; Middleton, near Manchester 13th. The members of the Chartist councils in those localities are requested to attend to the getting up meetings in the different places named above. The object of Mr Donovan's visit is to explain the conduct of when under cross-examination, 'He was taken into different parties in (e inxtion with the arrests in

lecture in the People's Institute, on Sunday, Oct. 8th, on Co-operation. Discussion invited. Chair tate myself with these people on purpose that I might betray them. I was not employed as a spy by any one, Powerl, deserves the thanks of the honest part of female members meeting will be held in the antiroom of the above Institute at the same time.

LAND.

BIBMINGHAM —The members of the Land Company

STOURBRIDGE.-Mr Feargus O'Connor will deliver ment arrested Goodfellow, and that he was put on an address on Monday evening, October 16th, at the Theatre-Royal, at seven o'clock, on the subject of the Land Plan, when he will propound his views of working it under its amended form. On this (Salact of the 7th Will. III. was passed, and, therefore, turday) evening, attendance will be given at the showed that even in England it was the custom at Crown rooms, at eight o'clock, to receive the monthly contribution and levies which are now due. KEIGHLEY .-- A meeting of Land members will be

held at seven o'clock on the evening of Monday next, Bingley, Cullingworth, Harden, &c., will attend. BANBURY.—A general meeting of this branch of the Land Company will be held at the Butchers' Arms Inn, at half-past seven o'clock, for the purpose of nominating a delegate to the forthcoming

Land Conference. STALYBRIDGE.—A delegate meeting will take place street, when the following places are requested to send delegates :- Ashton, Dackinfield, Hyde, and Mottram-to take into consideration the propriety of sending a delegate to the forthcoming Conference. -A meeting of the members of the Stalybridge at large. The attendance was most numerous—201 pear to be it gave satisfaction. branch will take place in the afternoon at two

NEWCASTLE UPON-TIME.—A general meeting of the Land members will be held in M. Jude's long room, on Sunday afternoon, October 8th, at four o'clock for the purpose of discussing the propriety of sending mingham on the 30th of October.

ments for the forthcoming Conference. The secretary will attend to receive the weekly subscriptions for the

shares and aid fund. terly report will be submitted to the meeting, and

gates for the forthcoming Conference. Chair to be HULL -A general meeting of Land members will be held on Tuesday evening, October 10th, in the Wilberforce Rooms, to decide on the delegate to the lified to serve as jurors; out of said panel not less Conference, and to elect officers for the ensuing than one-third consisted of persons professing the following morning.

quarter. COVERTEX.—The Land members are requested to ant, and of the jurors returned, not more than one. Justice Deherty, and Mr Justice Moore, took their attend a meeting at Mr Pritchard's Coffee house, eighteenth were of the Roman Catholic religion, and seats on the bench at ten o'clock on Friday morning.

at seven o'clock, on important business, when all levies due will be expected to be paid. Bury .- The shareholders of this branch are requested to meet on Sunday evening next, in Clarkestreet. The quarter's accounts will be brought forward, and officers for the ensuing quarter

BRISTOL.—The Land members are requested to attend at Mr Richard Castles, Mill-street, on Monday evening next, to take into consideration the electing a delegate for the ensuing Conference. NOTTINGHAM.—The next meeting of the Land members will be held at the New Inn, Carrington, for the purpose of devising the best means of locating the

of October, at six o'cleck. STOCKPORT.-A meeting of this branch will take

Sunday evening, at seven o'clock.

place on Sunday next, October 8th, at the hall of the Lyceum, Wellington street, at two o'clock in the

ness of importance. Every member is earnestly requested to attend. ROCHDALE. - On Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock,

HUDDERSFIELD,—The Land members are requested

LOUGHBOROUGH —A Chartist meeting will be held on Monday, the 9th, at eight o'clock in the evening, at the Wheat Sheaf.

Halifax —A district delegate meeting will be held instant, at one e'clock precisely. The following places are requested to send their delegates:—Biration of the Clerk of the Crown then read the indictment of the control of the Cown then read the indictment of the country of high secretary of high secretar

THE IRISH TRIALS

spirits than on the occasion of his last appearance in Had been served with a subpœna that day to prothe same situation. When he had taken his place at the front of the dock, the Clerk of the Crown duce the precepts and lists; could not produce the Mr Whiteside, Q.C., rose. The application he had to make was that the prisoner should not be by the magistrates; the lists were generally affixed

plied to Ireland in cases of high treason, to a copy of the jurors' panel, and a list of the witnesses to be examined on the part of the crown. It was very extraordinary that living, as they (the people of Ireland) were said to live, under laws equal and similar to those of England, a prisoner tried in this country should be denied the advantage of a privilege which every Englishman enjoyed, and which went to the very root of the offence. In England parties tried for high treason were allowed to have a copy of the panel, and a list of the crown witnesses ten clear days before the day appointed for the trial to take place; and it was for the court to decide whether Mr Smith O'Brien should not enjoy the same advantages (being tried in Ireland) which he would obtain

their own recognisances, and the remainder sentenced West Holborn, on Sunday, October 8th, at two o'clock as a matter of right had he been tried in England. The learned counsel drew attention to several acts of parliament-especially that of 57 Geo. III.-and to authorities bearing on the point. If their lordships entertained a doubt on the subject he would respectfully call their attention to the rule of law now generally adopted in all cases of doubt arising in courts of criminal judicature, viz., 'that it should be rejected were it made against the prisoner, and be received if likely to prove favourable to his de-

> The Attorney General submitted that the prisoner was not entitled to be furnished with a copy of the list of jurors and witnesses before he was arraigned. It was conceded that at common law no such right precept issued before August. The question there existed. The only question was, whether there was a statute in force in Ireland entitling a prisoner to a list of witnesses or a jury panel? The present the acts in 'that case' made and provided. It indictment was altogether framed under the statute was alleged, on behalf of the prisoner, that the of Edward. The section of Geo. III. merely applied precept should have issued after the October Sespresent prosecution was under that statute, he conended that the application should not be granted.

After some further arguments on both sides, the to the indictment. Mr O'Brien then pleaded Not Guilty in a clear

and audible voice. Mr Whiteside then asked, as a matter of favour, that Mr O'Brien's counsel should be furnished with LITTLETOWN NEAR LEEDS - A special meeting of a copy of the jury panel for a few hours before the commencement of the trial, in order that they might have an opportunity of looking over it. To justify the reasonableness of his request the learned counsel cited some English trials for high treason where the prisoners had been allowed a copy of the panel one day before the trial was appointed to take place. These cases occurred, he said, before the showed that even in England it was the custom at that period to allow the prisoner a copy of the panel at least one day before trial. He, therefore, submitted that the same favour should be extended by an Irish court of justice to prisoners tried for the same crime in Ireland, although they might not be entitled to it as a matter of right.

The Attorney General opposed the application. He said he could not perceive any line of distinction between the present case and the ordinary cases in which men were tried for capital offences. The Chief Justice observed that whilst the Attor-

ney General withheld his consent, it was out of the power of the court to accede to the application. The Clerk of the Court then called over the jury panel. The jurors upon it were, for the most part, persons of property, and were taken, some from the town of Clonmel and the remainder from the county

jurors having answered to their names out of a panel peace for the county of Tipperary had not within apologies and were left off the jury; could not tell and acity of the Whig Attorney General.

The head of the bar having claimed for Powell their leaves of the sanctity of divine patronage, Mr Jastice End followed up the good work by lauding the civic vir. The other 'Queen's Evidence' do no discredit to their leaves of that model patriot, and claiming for him the judges said: Powell's ewine explanation was that—

He did not enter into this confederacy for the purpose.

He did not enter into this confederacy for the purpose of description of the description of description of the land the house of Charles Hurst, Old Hall, Dakinfield still, D jurors, to his (W. S. O'Brien's) prejudice. The several panels which for three years had been, from relation to the preparation of the panel. The time to time returned by respective sheriffs to serve jury found against the challenge upon the second upon juries had consisted of 380 persons duly qua- question, as they had already done upon the first. Roman Catholic religion, two-thirds of them Protest-Gosford-street, on Tuesday evening, October 17th, the residue (17-18ths) were professors of the Protestant religion. The prisoner further stated that vious day. The Attorney General, the Solicitor the panel had been partially and unindifferently arrayed to injure and prejudice him upon his trial.

The crown counsel then (half-past one o'clock) retired to their room to consider the replication to the prisoner. There was a very full attendance the challenge, and did not return into the court of jurors, and when the reading of the panel had until a quarter after three, when The Attorney General handed in a replication to

ought not to be quashed, because there had been a ballot. poorer members, and transacting other business, on still in existence, being then in fact in the town in the imputation of partiality sought to be proved of Clonmel. On these grounds he submitted against the High Sheriff. LOUGHB) ROUGH. - The Land members of this that a challenge to the array of said panel should branch are requested to attend a general meeting, to not be sustained, and that the array of said panel neral did not agree to the application, the court should be considered as having been well, equally could not consent to its being granted. and impartially made in the jury book, by the high | The Clerk of the Crown then informed the prisheriff, according to the duties of his office,

mission from the court to retire for a short time, and before they were sworn, and as many others fo BIBMINGHAM.—The Land members, resident in in order to consider what rejoinder they would make cause as he could sustain. to, the foregoing resolution. On their return Hall, on Wednesday, the 11th instant, upon busi- into court, Sir Colman O'Loghlen stated that the this right, and the prisoner exhausted his right of dict on the issue.

The court could see no reason whatever for adopting the suggestion and recommended that the two a prisoner on his trial for high treason should have

and third names on the grand jurors' panel should against Mr Smith O'Brien.

Large quantity at home. Mr Ballantine: Was that true or false?—False. Mr Ballantine: You seem proud of it?—In passing the cruel and vindictive sentence of TRANSPORTATION FOR LIFE on men posticity of the passing the cruel and vindictive sentence of TRANSPORTATION FOR LIFE on men posticity of the passing the cruel and vindictive sentence of TRANSPORTATION FOR LIFE on men posticity of the passing the cruel and vindictive sentence of TRANSPORTATION FOR LIFE on men posticity of the passing the cruel and vindictive sentence of TRANSPORTATION FOR LIFE on men posticity of the passing the cruel and vindictive sentence of TRANSPORTATION FOR LIFE on men posticity of the passing the cruel and vindictive sentence of TRANSPORTATION FOR LIFE on men posticity of the passing the cruel and vindictive sentence of TRANSPORTATION FOR LIFE on men posticity of the passing the cruel and vindictive sentence of the passing the cruel and vindictive sentence of TRANSPORTATION FOR LIFE on men posticity of the passing the cruel and vindictive sentence of the passing the cruel and Hydr.—The quarterly meeting of the Land mem- first question was whether the jurors' book had been witness.

having recited the provisions of the 3 & 4 Wm. IV. chap. 91 (the substance of which is contained in the challenge made to the array above given), proceeded to contend that the October sessions mentioned in the act of 3 & 4 Wm. IV., c. 91, s. 9.

precepts, as the high constable did not return them to him, but could produce the jurors' lists as revised CONNITY.—A tea party, concert and ball will take place on Friday, October 13th, at the Eelphant and Castle, Hill Field; the profits to go to the place, or of any of the Chartist Council.

HILL—Meatings of the Chartist Council.

had to make was that the prisoner should not be called on to plead, and that his trial should be postponed until such time as the court might deem right and sufficient to enable him to prepare his defence in a complete and satisfactory manner. The short baronies, all of which were received before October; HULL — Meetings of the Chartists are held at the question to be discussed was, whether Mr O'Brien baronies, all of which were received before October; Temperance Hotel, Blanket row, every Sunday evening, at seven o'clock.

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Temperance Hotel, Blanket row, every Sunday evening, at seven o'clock. at a special session last December. The Attorney General drew the attention of the

court to the points at issue between the crown and the prisoner's counsel which are set forth in the challenge and replication. The crown had not taken issue upon the allegation that no precept had been issued a week after the October Quarter Sessions, but they had raised an issue upon the existence of a properly constituted jurors' book, and were prepared to produce it. The learned gentleman contended that the proper time for issuing the precept was in July, and not in October.

The Solicitor General followed on the same side. Samuel M. Going, the sub-sheriff .- Produced the jurors' book which he got from the Clerk of the peace in December last.

Mr Fitzgerald then argued in support of the challenge. He contended that there was not a jurors book according to the acts in that case made and provided, inasmuch as the jury lists were returned prior to October.

The Chief Justice then addressed the triers. The panel was taken from the names found on the jurors' book, which was proved to have been delivered by the Clerk of the Peace to the Sheriff of the county before October, 1847, that it was made from lists revised at the quarter sessions, and that the lists were returned prior to October, pursuant to the to a new treason and not to the old class of treasons sions, and not at an antecedent period. It was under the statute of Edward, and inasmuch as the his duty to tell the jury that it was not necessary that the precept should have issued after the October Sessions, and that the Act of Parliament did not contain a syllable justifying the construction court ruled that the prisoners should at once plead which had been put upon it. The objection to the panel was, therefore, untenable, and he would direct the jury to find against the challenge upon the first count.

The jury found accordingly.

Mr Whiteside then addressed the jury of triers upon the second question—namely, whether the panel had been fairly and impartially arrayed between the crown and the prisoner. His client, Mr Smith O'Brien, was then on his life, and, to speak very shortly and simply his opinion in the matter, he believed that if he was not tried by a fairly and impartially selected jury, it would make little difference whether the crown tried him with such a jury or took him out of court and shot him through the head upon the high road. The court would tell them there must be no management or contrivance with respect to the concoction of the jury panel; and that if there was, it would be an unfair, partial, and unconstitutional panel. And if the triers were of opinion that preceding sheriffs of that county had not fairly discharged their duties between the crown and the prisoners 'to be tried,' during the last three years, it was impossible for them to say on their oaths that the present panel was an impartial one. On all former panels arrayed during the last three years, there was a certain proportion observed by the High Sheriff who returned the panels (which proportion was considered to be a fair one) -namely, two-thirds had been invariably returned during the last three years of the Protestant persuasion, and one-third of the Roman Catholic persuasion. However unequal that proportion might ap-

Evidence was then given on this point, in the course of which Mr Pennefather, High Sheriff of Mr Fitzgerald put in a challenge to the array, which was to the effect that the act of parliament which had been omitted at the instance of the perrequired the clerk of the peace, within a week after sons themselves. Did not leave off any one because the commencement of last October quarter sessions he was a Roman Catholic. Did make a difference to deliver a precept to the high constables or col. in the construction of the panel. He always did so will take place on Monday evening, at eight o'clock, in Mr Frankland's Room, Lune street, to make arrange.

Mr Frankland's Room, Lune street, to make arrange. serve on juries; the list so made out to be returned moned the whole county at special commissions. by them to the clerk of the peace to be laid before which enabled him to leave off a great number of the justices at quarter session for their signature and names, which he put upon the panel when he sum-ABERDEEN.—The quarterly general meeting of this from the list signed the jurors' book was to be made moned only half of the riding. There might be the branch of the National Land Company will be held out and delivered by the clerk of the peace omission of Roman Catholic names, but on his eath in Mrs Baine's Hall, 63. Castle-street, upon Monday to the High Sheriff. The prisoner challenged they were not left off for their religion; three Roevening, 9th inst., at eight o'clock, when the quar- the array upon the ground that the clerk of the man Catholic gentlemen of respectability had sent

> sheriff in the discharge of their several duties, in The court was then adjourned to ten o'clock on the

The Lord Chief Justice Blackburne, Lord Chief General, Mr Scott, Q.C., Mr Sausse, and Mr Lynch. appeared as counsel for the crown. Mr Whiteside. Q.C., Mr Fitzgerald, and Sir Colman O'Loghlen, for concluded,

Mr Whiteside applied to the court on behalf of the challenge, in which he set forth that the panel Mr William Smith O'Brien to select the jury by jurors' book prepared in the current year for the The Attorney General said that if he consented county Tipperary, and because the jurors' book was to the application, it would infer that he acquiesced

The Chief Justice said that as the Attorney Ge-

soner that he could challenge twenty persons pe The counsel for the prisoner then received per- remptorily as they came to the book to be sworn,

prisoner's counsel had decided upon joining issue challenge, having set aside twenty jurors without with the crown, and requested their lordships to cause, Mr Whiteside claimed for him the right nominate triers to hear the evidence, and find a ver- of challenging fifteen additional jurors peremptorily upon his behalf, and cited the 9th Geo. III., c. 54. Mr Whiteside suggested that the court should The Attorney General, in reply, contended that the not nominate the triers from the grand jury panel. | 9th Geo. III., in amending the administration of

The Clerk of the Crown then read the indictment Mr Fitzgerald applied to the court to oblige the

The Attorney General wished to know if it would be necessary for Hodges, the government reporter, Mr Whiteside then briefly stated the questions to leave the court? He was there to take a report which the triers had been appointed to decide. The of the proceedings, and would also be examined as a

Mr Hodges merely as a reporter; he would be the first witness examined for the crown. Mr Hodges said, that he might retire, as his son

was in court to supply his place. The prisoner repeated that, so far as he was concerned, he would not consent to Mr Hodges remain-

indictment, upon the 17th of July, and upon divers to join them, and made a warlike attack upon a dwelling house at Farringory, and fired upon a large body

counts, had there been a levying of war against the was a levying of war without an engagement at not material—but two things should be established to the satisfaction of the jury. First—was there an insurrection and rising in arms for a warlike purpose, which constituted a levying of war? With respect to the compassing the death of the Queen, the law had been established from the earliest period. templated personal violence against the sovereign. The taking of measures to depose, imprison, or reatrain the person of the Queen, through insurrection or rebellion, were overt acts of compassing the death of the sovereign. The actual rebellion, of which he meant to give evidence, did not occupy a considerable period of time; it occupied scarcely more than the last week in July, but that they might fully understand the object of the proceedings, and the circumstances under which they were had recourse to by the prisoner, it would be necessary for him to trace the results which the prisoner really must have anticipated from a much earlier period. It would appear that, as long ago as January, 1847, an assotiation was formed in the city of Dublin.

Mr Whiteside here interrupted the Attorney General, and observed that in the language of Judge history of his life, and he would protest against the place that number of members would be too large, giance to their sovereign, arrived at the opinion that introduction of matter of which there was no hint in

The Attorney General said that he would not state anything of which he had not evidence, and it was the first time he ever heard that evidence of a previous conspiracy would not be given to substantiate such a charge as the present. In the year 1847 an association was formed in Dublin called the Irish Confederation, consisting of Mr O'Brien, Mr that a paper was found upon the person of Mr Meagher, Mr Doheny, and several other gentlemen, whom by the evidence he meant to connect with loting paper used upon the occasion of the election person, and one in his portmanteau, which was disthe design of entering into open insurrection, which of that war directory. On Saturday, the 22nd covered at Mr. Doheny's residence at Cashel. did not take place until July. He did not say that July, Mr. O'Brien left Dublin for Enniscarthy, Amongst those found upon his person was an addifficult thing to report correctly the speeches of coarse you have been instructed to deny every single the plan was formed in January, 1847; but that as- whither he travelled alone; but it so happened dress, dated the 10th of May, and adopted at a public men; I can't say that it requires consider. sociation was so formed and continued till July; that on that very day Lord John Russell moved the meeting of the citizens of Philadelphia, in the and in February or March, 1848, they entered into suspension of the Habeas Corpus Act in the House United States of America, in which assistance and dertake to give a correct or any report of the proaddinite plan, by means of force or violence, to cause a separation between the two countries and establish Ireland as an independent kingdom. It was a matter of history that the French revolution took place in the Formary of the present year, and took place in the February of the present year, and took place in the February of the present year, and took place in the February of the present year, and the february of the present year, and took place in the February of the present year, and the february of the february of the present year, and the february of the february of the february of the present of the february of t its success was held out as an encouragement to those who were anxious either to advance themselves or. from mistaken notions of advantage to the country, to embark in the project. It would appear intelligence, communicated the fact of the suspensional government of France. Mr O'Brien moved an address to the French nation, several portions of which it was impossible to read without coming to the conclusion that Mr O'Brien had settled in his mind the day had arrived when the Irish people, of whom he fancied himself to be the representative, should have recourse to arms to establish Ireland into a separate kingdom. In that speech the prisoner stated that, although upon some previous occasions he had objected to persons having arms, he thought a change had taken place, and it would be advisable that the people should furnish themselves with arms. He called also upon young men of ability to apply themselves to engineering, to be able to cut off supplies from the enemy. Another member of the confederation, Mr Meagher, made a sneech of a similar import in which he said that he and previously made use of at the other places he and sent of the numerical conducted with order and elemency, or the mere a roch-the member of the completed with order and elemency, or the mere a roch-the member of the completed with order and elemency, or the mere a roch-the member of the completed with order and elemency, or the mere a roch-the member of the completed with order and elemency, or the mere a roch-the member of the completed with order and elemency, or the mere a roch-then a strength, he told the number of it. Mr O'Brien then a bloody chaos. You have to fill La Fayette's place, so the fill La Fayette occasions he had objected to persons having arms, member of the confederation, Mr Meagher, made a speech of a similar import, in which he said that he would advise the deputation to wait upon the Queen, and if they were refused admission, bundle Queen, and if they were refused admission Queen, and they are they admiss they are th Queen, and if they were refused admission, bundle up their court dresses, and swear that the next incases, and swear that the left a portmanteau with Mrs Doheny, time they applied for admission it should be as the ambassadors of an Irish republic, or if the request was refused 'up with the barricades, and have recourse to the God of battles.' He mentioned this speech to show the object of Mr O'Brien in the out of the present year. It might be suggested that break of July. These matters occurred in the March of the present year. It might be suggested that there commenced the actual levying of war. It was there commenced the offence with which he these proceedings should have been sooner checked. They would see that from March to July there was a propose it was to be used:—With the disuse, and could scarcely be raised new. Our clubs, however, could take the place of the National Guard. If found in Mr O'Brien's possession amounted to actual levying of war. It was to be used:—With the commenced the commenced the offence with which he disuse, and could scarcely be raised new. Our clubs, however, could take the place of the National Guard. If found in Mr O'Brien's possession amounted to actual search of the sure of the sur that conspiracy to oppose and evade the law, and rounding country — treasonable speeches were each day adding items to it, and as the men we could in the Court was adjourned. right to mention the state of the law in March. war, was only a misdemeanor. The delivery of might be prosecuted, but not for high treason; there-

tended the meetings of the association. The matterfor which he was prosecuted and convicted was a report in his own newspaper of a speech delivered by himself at a soirce held at Limerick, a soirce which was given. Mr O'Brien and Mr Meagher as of armed men whom he had at his command? Was of the jury; one was whether there had been such a and he did The first five charged the prisoner with levying war a rising and risk the fate of their intended insur-reception which he met with in the different places against the Queen within the realist. The state rection upon an attempt to rescue Mitchel. There where he had been, and that it only required a charged, that there was a consultracy in order to was, however, a considerable difference upon this rising in one place to have a general rising. The prifound that the prisoner, and others named in the subject amongst the leaders of the Dublin clubs. Some of these leaders thought that Mitchel should indictment, upon the 17th of July, and upon divers indictment, upon the 17th of July, and upon divers of these leaders though that rescue could only be rescued, even though that rescue could only be indicted with a great multitude of lingarry, county Tipperary, with a great multitude of others, wickedly, maliciously, and traitorously, levied others, wickedly, maliciously, and traitorously, levied and made war against the Queen. That count stated and made war against the Queen. That count stated they marched in and through divers villages, that they marched in and through divers villages, towns, places, and highways, erected certain obstructions, places, and highways, erected certain obstruction and that therefore the attempt to rescue Mitchel had not been produced. The country which had been the accounter which he had visited, and a sketch of the attempt to rescue Mitchel had not been produced. The country which he had visited, and a sketch of the attempt to rescue Mitchel had not been produced. The country which he had visited, and a sketch of the attempt to rescue Mitchel had no more than the form of the people lost their portmanteau of the prisoner.

Some of these leaders though that rescue could only be rescued, even though that rescue could only be rescued, even though that the prolemation, of the people lost their portmanteau of the prisoner.

Invest day he tary or constabilaty lost their lives; unfortunately reading the documents which had been found in the prisoner.

Mr O'Brien said that a breacout at that time would be rescued, even though that the trait in popen field. It was to be to show that the truth that time would be rescued only that the trait in open field. It was to be to show that the truth that time would be rescued on the the prolemants of himself. The people were arrayed in a military lives to the with the truth that the resolution. Mr O'Brien said that a breacout of that the commencement of the prolemants of himself. The people lost that the truth that time would be rescued on the to sho towns, places, and highways, erected certain obstruc-and that therefore the attempt to rescue Mitchel afterwards to Killenaule, attended by armed towns, places, and nighways, creeced the marching of and that therefore the attempt to rescue Mitchel and that therefore the attempt was organising the first therefore the attempt to should be deferred. Accordingly, as he meant that therefore the attempt to rescue Mitchel and that the rescue Mitchel and that therefore the attempt would be deferred. Accordingly, as he meant that Mr Dineny was organising the country. Mr O'Brien was there at that time, attended by armed country would be deferred. Accordingly, as he meant that Mr Dineny was organising the country would the country would the country would be deferred. Accordingly, as he meant that Mr Dineny was organising the country would the country would the country would be deferred. Accordingly, as he meant that Mr Dineny was organising the country would the country would be deferred. Accordingly, as he meant that Mr Dineny was organising the country would be deferred. Accordingly, as he meant that Mr Dineny was organising the country would be deferred. Accordingly, as he meant that Mr Dineny was organising the country would be deferred. Accordingl to show the jury, the insurrection was postponed ters of the general. Upon Friday the prisoner find a verdict of guilty.

that there was sufficient evidence to trace until after the harvest was reaped? but it was even remained at Killenaule. Guards were mounted as John George Hodges examined.—Was a short-hand ments into the possession of the prisoner.

Mr Whitevide called more the counted as seven remained at Killenaule. charged the prisoner with having compassed the death of the Queen, &c.

The Attorney General then rose to address the country and jury on behalf of the crown. He said it was in it day to state to them the facts of the ease, in the evidence which he would bring forward to sustain it. The prisoner was charged with the highest offence known to the law. Fortunately such trials were not frequent. Therefore, it would be ready to effect in the August of the case, to encessary for him to state the law of the case, to encessary for him to state the law of the case, to encessary for him to state the law of the case, to encessary for him to reign of Kdward III.; an act was passed defining thing her treason. The present charge was grounded upon that statute, which passed in the year 1350.

The Attorney General then rose to address the country and down the law. Fortunately in the month of August. Evidence would be given to satisfy the jury that about this time a description was believed to be termination was arrived at by the leaders of the crown. He said it be description was believed to be termination was arrived at by the leaders of the crown. He said that he were not frequent was the to report for the government. Fell the month of May the state to them the facts of the case, the state of the case, to effect in the month of May the leaders of the propose of the speech made the province of the The learned gentleman then read the passage in the state of the organisation of his men, and it the fact was generally known to the prisoner and on the passage in the prisoner to levy war against the handwriting.

Statute defining the crime of high treason. The question in the case was, so far as the first five some handwriting the crime of high treason. The question in the case was, so far as the first five some papers which Queen, and did the conduct of the prisoner amount | well disciplined as any soldiers in her Majesty's ser- with guns, pikes, and pitchforks, all of them hostile, to a levying of war? It had been clearly esta- vice. Matters went on in this way up to the 14th appeared before him, and were canable of overblished by Judge Foster and Chief Justice Tenterden, that the pomp and circumstance of military day to Dublin, attended a meeting in the evening it prudent to retire with his party into a slated stated to have been proved by various speeches and diate between the two former; a fourth is dated all. The numbers of persons who assembled were evening, at which the period, and time, and circum-

array and regular warfare were not necessary to constitute the levying of war. An assembly armed and arrayed for treasonable practices, and arming itself.

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without licence, or carry arms from one club room was the commander, and held himself forward as to another. Under these circumstances it was dis- the leader of a force of insurgent rebels. The fire cussed amongst the leaders and members of the was returned, and two, of the country people clamation, and make the attempt to seize their wounded. This occurred in the presence of the clamation, and make the attempt to seize their arms the period for a general resistance; or whether prisoner. Was not that an attack and a levying of the variable of a speech which Mr O'Brien delivered at that lin. I was a member of a Confederate club in Dubraneously with the issuing of the proclamation the Widow M'Cormick, Mr Cox, with a party of con-Habeas Corpus Act was suspended. Just previously stabulary who were expected, marched from Cashel however to the suspension, the council of the Con- to oppose the rebels and assist the party of Mr. federation, which then consisted of twenty-one per- Trant. Mr O'Brien finding that the constabulary Fester the prisoner was not bound to answer to the sons, considering that if an insurrection was to take were to a man determined to hold true to their alle-

> F. Meagher, Mr Dillon, and another individual antecedent statement established a sufficient amount whose name he did not just then recollect. Mr of force and violence employed in the recent rebel-O'Brien was not elected upon this directory; but it lion to amount to a levying of war against the was an extraordinary and providential circumstance Queen. The learned counsel then proceeded to

cumstance, which letter had been subsequently found upon the person of Mr O'Brien, and would be given in evidence. Mr O'Brien arrived at Enniscorthy on Saturday evening, and it would be shown

that on the evening of the same day Mr Meagher and Mr J. B. Dillon, as he believed, left the house

assembled, and drilling and inspection of troops fluence employed upon it. Forgive me for urging this so seditions speeches was an offence for which a party people was enough. The prisoner arrived there at | we will succeed.

French nation, accompanied by Mr Meagher and Mr O'Brien new the french nation, accompanied by Mr Meagher and Mr O'Gorman. One of the questions which the jury was to decide was, whether the real intention of the was to decide was, whether the real intention of the did not know, but it had the appearance of a military or political uniform her and asked me if I could get it for him. Mr O'Brien must have heard it. The did not know, but it had the appearance of a military or political uniform was sufficiently loud to enable Mr. O'Brien must have heard it. The did not know, but it had the appearance of a military or political uniform was sufficiently loud to enable Mr. O'Brien must have heard it. The did not know, but it did.—Mr Whiteside: Is there on this conversation was sufficiently loud to enable Mr. was to decide was, whether the real intention of the deputation was to congratulate the French nation or to make such arrangements as would enable in the word and arrangements as would enable in the word a letter to mis done or whom had of the word and the appearance of a mili-deputation was sufficiently loud to enable Mr O'Brien to reply to questions on the subject. Trow-desired a portmanteau, which I sent to Mr Cox, I subsequently of the word and the portmanteau, which I sent to Mr Cox, I subsequently of the word and the portmanteau, which I sent to Mr Cox, I subsequently of the word and the subject. Trow-desired a portmanteau from Mr Cox; and gave it the considered that perhaps the owners of this that men in England. He said that men in England were ready to come over when no one was admitted who was not a representative

promised them; better pay and promotion. He wanted them to surrender their arms. He told them trol? What power had Mr O'Brien to protect any

that meeting upwards of 2,000 men who were as disperse the rebels. Several thousand persons armed prisoner. Mr Trant gave an order not to fire unless the men were fired on, but if the rebels fired upon

house was a two-story one; it was surrounded, The diately succeeding this meeting a proclamation was the constabulary. This would be proved beyond issued by the Lord-Lieutenant, proclaiming the the shadow of a doubt. It would be proved that city of Dublin, the effect of which was, that no per- the order to fire was given by the prisoner, but sons should be allowed to have arms in their houses | whether or not, it was not material. The prisoner clubs whether they would at once resist the pro. were shot. There might have been a few more

to turn out at a moment's warning. Contempo- character? This occurred at the house of the meeting. called a meeting for the purpose of electing a new war directory. Accordingly a new directory was from the time of the attack upon Mr Cox's party I cannot say whether Mr Doheny was present at the were about eighty members in the Red hand club, meetings of the Confederation at which the prece- and five hundred in the Curran club. I have seen Richard O'Gorman, jun., Mr Devin Reilly, Mr T. (the Attorney General) believed that he had by his ding speeches were delivered; he was at some of the Mr Meagher at the meetings of the Curran club.

selves or, from mistaken notions of advantage to the of the Freeman's Journal, having received this wexford, and assuring him of their determination did not hear the rules adopted for the guidance of to aid their countrymen in their struggle for, na- the body read at it; I was not aware that they were enter his protest when he perceived an effort made that about that period meetings were held apparently for the purpose, and with the intention, of deposits of the purpose, and with the intention, of deposits of the purpose, and with the intention, of deposits of the purpose, and with the intention, of the purpose, and with the intention that the purpose are purpose, and with the purpose, and with the intention that the purpose are purpose, and with the purpose are purpose. It is not the purpose are purpose, and with the purpose are purpose are purpose. It is not the purpose are purpose are purpose are purpose are purpose are purpose. It is not the purpose are purpose by Mr Charles G. Duffy, the proprietor of the Nation newspaper, which in his mind showed in the clearest manner the real objects of the leader of the Nation with confideration but I received the Confideration but I received to indust with a book in his statement, adding 'So help me God I will.' Mr voting an address of congratulation to the provi- despatch to Mr Smith O'Brien announcing the cir- by Mr Charles G. Duffy, the proprietor of the Nation pute arose between Mr O'Brien and Mr Mitchel, manner the real objects of the leaders of the Irish Confederation; but I recollect hearing it stated hand, in which all the clubs of Dublin were reConfederation and clubs. This letter was dated at a meeting that Mr Mitchel and Mr Devin Reilly gistered. He called out the name of each club, and I will do all that in me lies to hasten the insurrection. The meeting did not break up until a quarter

would advise the deputation to wait upon the queen, and if they were refused admission, bundle queen, and if they were refused admission, bundle stated that he left a portmanteau with Mrs Doheny.

been summoned by the crown, but as he was one of the witnesses over whom he had no control, he of the witnesses over whom he had no control, he officer; so that at a given moment they might be got the witnesses over whom he had no control, he officer; so that at a given moment they might be got to say that he would not be deprived to rise. It was also designed to establish the begge to say that he would not be deprived to rise. It was also designed to establish the revidence because he chose to remain in court. The decrease he chose to remain in court. The prisoner said, that he had no objection to his remaining in court, and he without the third was almost an expectation of setting the court, and he within the walls of the posts about the walls of the posts about the posts and the posts a been summoned by the crown, but as he was one clubs, officered, and each district provided with its the surrounding country. He slept that night at which was directed to the director of the mining been summoned by the crown, but as he was one clubs, officered, and each district provided with its the surrounding country. He slept that night at which was directed to the director of the mining been summoned by the crown, but as he was one clubs, officered, and each district provided with its the surrounding country. He slept that night at which was directed to the director of the mining been summoned by the crown, but as he was one clubs, officered, and each district provided with its the surrounding country. He slept that night at which was directed to the director of the mining been summoned by the crown, but as he was one clubs, officered, and each district provided with its the surrounding country. He slept that night at which was directed to the director of the mining been summoned by the crown, but as he was one clubs, officered, and each district provided with its the surrounding country. He slept that night at which was directed to the director of the mining been summoned by the crown, but as he was one clubs, officered, and each district provided with its the surrounding country. He slept that night at which was directed to the director of the mining been summoned by the crown, but as he was one clubs, officered, and each district provided with its the surrounding country. He slept that night at which was directed to the director of the mining been summoned by the crown, but as he was one clubs, officered, and each district provided with its the surrounding country. revolution; to dictate to the directors of the colliery

how they were to manage the mines under their con-

cerued, he would not consent to Mr Hodges remaining in court; he had been treated as a guest, and had
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then decided that, coute qui coute; the harvest was to be made, to be the period at which the effort was to be made, In the meantime, they decided that clubs were to it advisable to erect harricades in Killenaule. There the evening. Saw the prisoner upon that occasion. ing house at Farintory, and fired upon a large coup of constables. The second count made the levying of war to take place upon the 26th of July, at Mullinahone. The count stated that they marched in a ling-house at Mullinahone. The third count stated ing-house at Mullinahone. The third count stated ing-house at Mullinahone. The third count stated that they be a solution ing-house at Mullinahone. The third count stated and prepared to take the field ing-house at Mullinahone. The third count stated ing-house at Mullinahone. The third count stated that they marched in a shortest notice." Early in July, Mr Duffy, and the levying of war to have been upon the 28th of the levying of war to have been upon the 28th of the levying of war to have been upon the 28th of the levying of war to have been upon the 28th of the levying of war to have been upon the 28th of the levying of war to have been upon the 28th of the levying of war to have been upon the 28th of the levying of war to have been upon the 28th of the levying of war to have been upon the 28th of the levying of war to have been upon the 28th of the levying of war to have been upon the 28th of the levying of war to have been upon the 28th of the levying of war to have been upon the 28th of the decided that clubs were erected across the high road into deared. These the evening and the thought the erection of the day on the shortest notice." Early in July, Mr Duffy, and the levying of war to have been upon the 28th of the decided that the had taken a note of the organised all over the country, which were to be organised all over the country, which were to be organised and French and French and the thought the erected across the high road into deared. The evening and that the had taken a note of the organised the the bearing and that the had taken a note of the organised the bearing. The decided that the had taken a note of the organised and th

> for which Mr O'Connell had been prosecuted were li purchased at Mr Grierson's, set forth in the indictment against him, and a bill printer in Dublin. They are copies of the Dublin of particulars was furnished to bim, which enabled GAZETTE. One is a copy of the GAZETTE of Tuesday, him to prepare his defence; and in the cases of the 20th of July; another of Friday, July 28th; a should not be given in evidence in such a case.

> racy, at least under that for levying war. The Chief Justice said that the Court were opinion that the speech was not an overt act; it search at Mr Keeley's house. I found some papers showed the intent of the prisoner, and was therefore in a press in the lobby of that house, which I gave to admissible in evidence.

> Witness then proceeded to read the speech of the were the documents.
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> 5th of March, 1848.
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> To Mr Whiteside.—I went to Mr Keeley's house 15th of March, 1848. the speech, and any other documents. The Solicitor General said that the documents

time to promise documents. Re-examined by the Solicitor General .- I was pre-

his return from France. It took place on the 15th resided at No. 9, D'Olier-street. Cross-examined. of April. It was not a meeting of the Irish Confe-Mr Hodges then read the speech in question, which branch of the Curran club. It held its meetings on was published in Saunders's News Letter of the

16th of April last. vered by Mr O'Brien at a meeting of the Irish | formerly followed the business of an engineer; until League, held at the Music Hall, on the 19th of

James F. Lalor, which proved to be the actual bal. at Thurles several documents were found upon his and saw Mr Meagher at it; Mr O'Brien was not nexion with any of them.

Cross examined by Mr Whiteside.—It is a very

'Saturday,' and appeared to have been written in had ceased to be memoers. Major General John M'Donald examined.—Recol- answered. July. Mr Duffy says:—

NY DEAR SIE,—I am glad to learn that you are about Saw him immediately after his arrest. Saw him in that club. Mr S. O'Brien asked him what was the

The examination of the witness having concluded,

papers I marked and initialed on those occasions. I step, lose his life on his account by a failure. brought the pertmentest with the clothes only in it. Mr O'Brien.—Repeat that answer. (Witness re to Kilmainham, on the same night, and delivered it peated the answer.) together with the key, to Mr Alison, the deputy Chief Justice Bl

Cross examined.—There were four men servants, he (Mr O'Brien) would ascend the gallows rather and he did not know how many maid servants at the than one should lose his life on his account. Without

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The Attorney General then said, that he proposed was to the effect that the people should conceal their reading the documents which had been found in the arms, and give passive resistance to the proclamation,

Mr Whiteside called upon the court to reserve the

to witness). I got these papers from Sergeant The Attorney General replied that the speeches M'Curdy, who assisted me to search Mr Keeley's were admissible, if not under the count for conspi. house. I did not see him find them.

Eneas M'Cordy.—I am a sergeant in the Dublin police, and accompanied Inspector Walpole in his Mr Walpole. (Papers handed to witness.) These

Mr Whiteside, Q C., said he should have a copy of for the purpose of searching for arms. I found a great multitude of letters along with those produced here. Mary Ann Keeley. I reside at No. 1. Eustacewould be furnished.

Mr Whiteside, Q.C., remarked that that was no time to promise documents.

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lin. It was called the 'Red-hand' club, and was a Constitution-hill, near the Broadstone. The Curran 6th of April last.

| club met in Capel-street. When I became a member Hodges then read a report of a speech deliber of that club, I lived in Linen-hall-street. I latterly I have been a clerk in an attorney's office.

meetings of the Confederation; he was present at a Mr Whiteside here protested against the line of meeting which took place on the 23rd of March, but examination which was pursued by the Solicitor Mr O'Brien was not there; the meetings of the Con- General. He (Mr Hatchell) was endeavouring to federation generally took place on Wednesday; a bring out the whole history of the Confederate clubs, Queen. The learned counsel then proceeded to meeting was held about once a fortnight: I attended without at the same time offering any evidence to state that upon the occasion of Mr O'Brien's arrest a meeting of the Confederation on the 6th of June, show that Mr O'Brien ever had the slightest con-

The Solicitor-General, addressing Mr Whiteside, said, your client has pleaded not guilty, and of able skill to report a speech; if I was present at a presently show the connexion which existed between public meeting, and took no notes, I would not un-

Mr Whiteside considered he had every right to

the representative of the club came forward and

of a Mr O'Hara, who resided near Kingstown, from whence they proceeded to join Mr O'Brien at Enniscorthy. The three gentlemen quitted that town in company on the 23rd July, and subsequently in company on the 23rd July, and subsequently with the respect to the more and clemency, or the mere are arch. Saw him immediately atter his arrest. Saw him immediately atter his arres

The Solicitor General.-Did Mr O'Brien, at any right to mention the state of the law in March, when these proceedings took place; at that as at the present time a party guilty of high treason forfeited his life. but the march of the prisoner—it would amount to a levy
his life. but the march of the state of the law in March, when these proceedings took place; at that as at the took place. Had the matter stopped there—the country is a memory of the country is a memory in which is a memory of the country is a memory is a memory in which is a memory is a memory is a memory is time, use the words 'to effect the independence of escort, of the prisoner—it would amount to a levying of war. It was not necessary that a blow should
bouring counties. Every club has active men fitted for I recollect the night that Mr O'Brien was arrested. In her Majesty's service.

In the counties to organisation, and that they were as fine a body as any organisation, and that they were as fine a body as any organisation, and that they were as fine a body as any organisation. There was a rule to the effect that all Repeated to the night that Mr O'Brien was arrested. In her Majesty's service.

Chief Institute Dehirty.—Was it club or clubs he pealers might become members of the club, but

Chief Justice Blackburne.—Repeat what M

O'Brien said about a premature step. - Witness said

Various witnesses having been examined for the purpose of proving the hand-writing of Messrs Mesgher, Duffy, O'Gorman, and Dillon, Dillon moved as a manifestion should take place at once, as the people would not be in a better condition in harvest; wernment would take up all the arms they could. In Dillon moved as a manifestion should take place at once, as the people would be dispirited, and the go. definite, and wanted Mr Dillon to define to the amendment was put twice to the vote; there was small majority, and the minority were dissatisfied

> was not at that meeting. It was held in the same room, and was a meeting of the same body. James Dillon was in the chair.
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> Mr Whiteside objected to this as Mr O'Brien was not present. The court overruled the objection. On the prisoner's counsel applying to have the point

Chief Justice Blackburne asked witness to mention what members who were present at the meeting of the

19th were also present on the 21st.
Witness. — Messrs Dillon, Meagher, M'Gee,
M'Dermott, and Lalor, were present at both meet ings; Mr O'Gorman was not present at the meeting of the 21st, but Brennan and Halpin were. It was arranged that at the meeting on the 21st, a sub-com mittee should be elected to review the clubs; Mr Dillon was present on that occasion. There were seve ral persons there who were not representatives of clubs and the representatives objected to commence the proceedings of the evening until those persons had gone away; accordingly, Mr Dillon, who was in the chair, called over the names of the different clubs, and the representatives of each answered and then passed into a back room, where they remained until the other persons in the outer room, who were not representatives, had gone away; on the return of the club bists into the front room, Mr Lalor, produced a letter

from Mr Charles Gavan Duffy, recommending-Court .- Don't mention anything about the contents of that letter. Examination continued. —The representatives then proceeded to elect by ballot this executive council, Some proposed that the council should consist of seven members, and others suggested that it should consist only of five or three members. There had never been such a council in the confederation before to my knowledge. The terms 'executive council' had been made use of. Up to this time the council of the confederation consisted of twenty-one members. It was finally decided, after some discussion, that the

executive council should consist of five. By Mr Whiteside. The resolutions were not taken down in a book. By the Solicitor General.-We all-they all-

intended to elect Mr O'Brien, but Mr Dillon objected and said that Mr O'Brien could do more good in organising the country than by being confined to the council room. There were thirty representatives present. I voted, and wrote the names of the persons for whom I voted on a slip of paper. When the balloting papers were written upon they were put into a hat, and two scrutineers were appointed to examine the votes. They removed the papers into an adjoining room. They afterwards returned, and announced the result, namely, that Mr Dillon, Mr Meagher, Mr Richard O'Gorman, jun., and Mr M'Gee were elected: and that there was an equality of votes for Devin Reilly and Lalor. A new ballot was then taken and Mr Devin Reilly was called.

Mr Whiteside .- Are the ballot papers in the porsession of the Attorney General now ?-Witness:

Mr Whiteside .- Then I submit that the papers ought to have been put in before. Chief Justice Blackburne.-I don't think your bjection is valid.

Examination in chief continued .- After the executive had been elected, Mr Lalor and M'Dermott proposed that the leaders should each take a pledge to incite the people to insurrection before the following August, as before that day the prisoners should be liberated. Mr Meagher then said, 'The only pledge I will give, is that I will use all in my heart and soul before twelve o'clock, The ballot papers were here handed to the witness, and he identified the hand-writing of Mr James F. Lalor, Mr M Dermott, and Mr O'Higgins, as having voted for certain gentlemen who were to form the executive council. Chief Justice Blackburne. - What became of the

voting papers after they had been used ?-Witness: Mr Halpin, the secre ary, got them. By the Solicitor General.—I never saw the ballo papers from that evening until three or four days ago

This closed the examination in chief. Mr Whiteside rose to cross-examine the witness but Chief Justice Blackburne suggested that the court should adjourn for a quarter of an hour.

The Attorney General.—Then, my lord, I have to request the sheriff will accommodate this gentleman (the witness) with a room to which no person can get access, in order that he may not be stared at.

Mr Whiteside.—I insist that the gentleman may not be permitted to leave the table.—Eventually Chief Justice Blackburne.-You must be quite the witness was accommodated with a corner under the grand jurors' box.—The court adjourned. Solicitor General —Did Mr O'Brien make any observation as to the organisation, or for what (if any)

By the expiration of a quarter of an hour the trial was resumed, and Mr Whiteside proceeded to crosspurpose it was to be need?—Witnesservalian.

Mr Dobbyn.-I take no interest whatever in po-

Mr Whiteside: Then you are quite unconnected with the political movement which has taken place in this country? Witness: They went in to plot

be struck; the gathering and marching of the people was enough. The prisoner arrived there at mid-day; strangers also came to the town. One of mid-day; strangers also came to the town. One of the people was enough. I got two letters from him, one for Mrs. I had a long conversation with Mr o'Brien was arrested. In her Majesty's service.

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or to make such arrangements as would enable them, in the event of an outbreak, to obtain assistance from the French. Be that as it might, in March or April Mr O'Brien was engaged. A policemen suspecting his motives followed him, but lost sight of him; but found in his box arms and uniform, which he seized, blishment of a national guard—the establishment of a national guard—the establishment of them to take a view of them to obtain a stipendiary magistrate, that men in England were ready to come over when a stipendiary magistrate, that men in England were ready to come over when to fully the them to take a view of them to take a view o

O'Helloran, Mr J. Brennan, Mr O'Rocke, and many ing on the balcony, Mr O'Brien said he was sur- -No, I was not.-Will you go back into the be should not know them again. He stood behind advance of the others. Met with the obstruction of towards the house and I followed them. Just as I O'Helloran, Now do you know any of those persons — prised and delighted to see the large assembly that police after this trial?—No. Since I left the police after this trial?—No. I could identify some of them, but there appeared before him a particularly as he had arrived to break a shot there. I could identify some of them, but there appeared before him; particularly as he had arrived force I have been a baker. I resigned the situation and saw a great many people more than usual in the was formed of cars, varts, &c. There were about was fired to my left. I turned and saw the many people more than usual in the police of many people more than usual in the police of cars, varts, &c. 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terfere. In reply to an observation from Mr Whiteside, the

mation.—Was that what was stated in the re- of the original. a separate requisition?—I tell you I didn't see it. which he had taken as originals. going on, and that I should go there.—Who teld you of reporting; Mr Gore Jones was present at the sound for the prisons of the persons of the must. —I won't. —I tell you, sir, you shall tell me —I crowd, and had no pencils or paper in my hand. I They went up to the crowd, and he saw other gentle. kindling. won't tellyou.—Mr Whiteside (energetically): I tell read over the information against Mr O'Brien this men in the crowd at the same time. you I must have it out of you.—The witness (in a moreise. The informations are the originals, as I o'Brien !—No, I do not.

A i of me.—Mr Whiteside (with increased energy): I determined took notes from the informations.

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Lived with Mr Cavanagh, of Ballingarry, as servant, to the dock, and after a pause replied,—No. Sir. To in July. Remembered some gentlemen coming to the best of my knowledge I never saw any of the men her master's house on the evening of Wednesday, there before, there before the best of my knowledge I never saw any of the men her master's house on the evening of Wednesday, there before the best of my knowledge I never saw any of the men her master's house on the evening of Wednesday, there before the best of my knowledge I never saw any of the men her master's house on the evening of Wednesday, there before the best of my knowledge I never saw any of the men her master's house on the evening of Wednesday, there before was the best of my knowledge.

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After some discussion as to whether the communication was to be considered a privileged one, Chief to prove the delivery of the speech sworn to by the Justice Blackburne delivered judgment. We have previous witness. His testimony was corrob rative considered the question, and the result is, that we in all essential particulars. On cross examination don't feel ourselves called upon to compel the witness to answer the question.—Did you meet your friend again that day? I saw him at night. I have seen him very often since.

Chief Justice Blackburne.—Was he the medium of your communications with government ?- Witness: I think so, my lord.

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The smith them at the smith them at the smith them at the smith arms did you see with the Curran Club and when? handwriting. -I saw arms with them at the time of Mr Mitchel's T. O'Sullivan-Lived in Mullinahone, Identified words 'important business' include them all. Mr the numbers increased. Mr O'Brien told them to get O'Brien was not a representative of a club. He re-their syms in order, that he might see the strength of viewed the clubs. The council of the Confederation them. Mr O'Brien had a pistol in his left breast ness, after such a statement, as to what was said by had ceased to exist in form at this time, but in effect it was in existence in the Irish League, which was pone; between 200 and 300 guns, pikes, old swords,

The Lord Chief Justice ruled that the question it was in existence in the Irish League, which was then in existence and holding its meetings. All the members present were disposed to elect Mr Smith O'Brien, but Mr Dillen objected, and said that Mr Dillen objected, and said that Mr be noutly be only remembers of the council, as he would be better able to organize the country if he member of the council. The Rev. Mr Keayon was not elected a member of the council. Mr Gavan Doffy wrote: a letter from the prison, requesting that Fathers O'Malley, Kenyon, and Hughes, together with some others, should be elected members of the elected a member of the persons present unanimously refused to elect a go up and down the street. There were a med as on on. The persons who had arms and corrobo-marchet, then the first the question be driven to wheel the cart himself, but the op the though twenty bayoners were to to wheel the cart himself, but the op the though twenty bayoners were to to wheel the cart himself, but the op the then commenced it as the Gommons, and corrobo-marchet. There were many who had into the persons who had arms. Did not see a sym lond, and I could never go back to my lead on the council, as he would be better able to organize the country if he and were marching, and the main body was between the prison, requesting that Fathers of the council. Mr Gavan Doffy wrote: a leave of the option of Polico, was then examined as thought twenty bayoners were to to wheel the cart himself, but the op the though twenty bayoners of the option of the street the option of the stre

first instance not to vote for a priest?—Witness: It was said without any decision being come to that no priest should be elected, because the council was for war.—The Rev. Mr O'Malley's name is on those witness?—But he was and other a person spoing up there. Mr ance, looke them to the wall outside the house, and them to the wating papers?—But he was not closed. voting papers?—But he was not elected. Mr addressed the crowd as before. About 200 persons O'Brien's name appears once on the voting papers, were there. Could not hear what he said to them. but it was crossed out. I was neither president nor Mr O'Brien left the house about eleven or twelve secretary, but I was a member of the Red Hand o'clock. Saw the people leave the town with pikes; Club: there was no president.—Mr Whiteside: Tell they went towards Ballingarry, between five and six me any living man who was a member of that club? miles off. Saw Mr O'Brien on the following day in Witness: The secretary was named O'Callaghan, but he has gone to America. I don't think it prudent to give you the names of any of the other persons.—Mr Whiteside: So we are not to get the names of any of the other persons.—Mr Whiteside: So we are not to get the names of the body consisted of about two hundred and of our brother conspirators. (Laughter. Now, sir, what is your profession?—Witness: I am a Protestant—(Laughter.)—Mr Whiteside: You know, sir, ing the advanced guard; he was on horseback, armed I did not mean your religion; I meant what is your with a dager and a pistol; he had a belt round his trade ?-Witness: I am a clerk.-Mr Whiteside: waist and a small sword or dagger in it; did not a:-Who sent you to the clubs in the respectable position certain his name; he had the appearance of a gentleof an informer?—Witness: The gentleman I men-tioned before; it was in January I first became con-O'Brien and the main bedy; they were armed in the nected with the clubs.—Mr Whiteside: Did you get ame way as on the day before; the man who led the any cash?—Witness: On my oath from the time I advance guard balted them at the baker's to get nected with the clubs.—Mr Whiteside: Did you get any cash?—Witness: On my oath from the time I advance guard halted them at the baker's to get was a son the day defore; the man was one of those who came became connected with the clubs, up to the present, body halted at the same spot; did not hearthe leader in the protection of a subject.—Mr Whiteside: Order bread, but saw him get it; the bread was eaten but there was no attempt to take it. Witness meet the common. Then there but there was about 50lbs. of powder on the premises, but there was no attempt to take it. Witness meet on his oath.

The protection of a subject.—Mr Whiteside: O'Brien. Witness never tide report speeches, and took no notes, not a scrap, of Mr O Brien's speech. The powled of the willows illuminated their bounds.

The Attorney General.—Which of the gentlemen to the clubs, up to the premises, but there was about 50lbs. of powder on the premises, but there was no attempt to take it. Witness meet to the cown count of the regard down to the Common. Then there was about 50lbs. of powder on the premises, but there was no attempt to take it. Witness meet to the cown count of the regard down to the cown count of the reg falsehoods, representing yourself as a sincere re- tween one and two o'clock by some of the main body; pealer, and then entering into a counter-plot, as you have expressed it?—Witness: L'entered into a counter-plot, as you remained in the town, some did not. Mr Smith ter-plot, and succeeded in defeating their object .- O'Brien left the town in about half an hour or an Mr White-ide: Oh, my go: d fellow, you have not hanged your men yet.—Witness: I did not speak of hanging. I never made any informations, and did not know that I would be called upon as a witness until a few days before I received the subpenas. I was in that direction. Expage was the proper with him were armed. Knew hine-mile House. I was in that direction. Cappage was the worn in the paid it. Did not recoilect that another party came to him about hait an nour or an hour after he entered it. He went on the road lead-house in the entered it. He went on the road lead-house in the one in the entered it. He was not there more than two or three minutes geatlemen about his house in the morning. That before the next. The others he thought came in the morning of the barricades. The bill was not there more than two or three minutes in the original first was not there more than two or three minutes of the morning. That before the next. The others he though the morning of the barricades. The bill was of the morning. That before the next. They remained for the night in his house in the entered it. He was not there more than two or three minutes geatlemen about his house in the original first was not there more than two or three minutes in the original first was not there more than two or three minutes. They of the same combination of the same combination of the desired. They witness to the did not know the person who paid—183, 64.; but he did not know the person who paid—183, 64.; but he did not know the person who paid—183, 64.; but he did not know the person who paid—183, 64.; but he did not know the person who paid—183, 64.; but he did not know the person who paid—183, 64.; but he did not know the person who paid—183, 64.; but he did not know the person who paid—183, 64.; but he did not know the person who paid—183, 64.; but he did not know the person who paid—183, 64.; but he did not know the person who paid—183, 64.; but he did not know the person who paid—183, 64.; but he did not know the person who paid—183, 64.; but you expect to make a little excursion somewhere ?- out of the town with Mr O'Brien at their head. They you expect to make a little excursion somewhere?— out of the town with Mr O'Brien at their head. They were standing about. A dinner was prepared to make a little excursion somewhere?— out of the town with Mr O'Brien at their head. They were standing about. A dinner was prepared to make a little excursion somewhere?— out of the town with Mr O'Brien at their head. They were standing about. A dinner was prepared to make a little excursion somewhere?— out of the town with Mr O'Brien at their head. They were standing about. A dinner was prepared to make a little excursion somewhere?— out of the town with Mr O'Brien at their head. They were standing about. A dinner was prepared to make a little excursion somewhere?— out of the town with Mr O'Brien at their head. They were standing about. A dinner was prepared to way he drove them. When he heard of the barri. I was stationed at Callan in July last. On Saturday cades and of the army coming, he shut up his sliop the 20th of July, about nine or ten o'cleck in the last little excursion somewhere?— out of the town with Mr O'Brien at their head. They were standing about. A dinner was prepared to way he drove them. When he heard of the barri. I was stationed at Callan in July last. On Saturday cades and of the army coming, he shut up his sliop the 20th of July, about nine or ten o'cleck in the last little excursion somewhere?— out of the world have a little excursion somewhere?— out of the world have a little excursion somewhere?— out of the world have a little excursion somewhere?— out of the world have a little excursion somewhere?— out of the world have a little excursion somewhere?— out of the world have a little excursion somewhere?— out of the world have a little excursion somewhere?— out of the world have a little excursion somewhere?— out of the world have a little excursion somewhere?— out of the world have a little excursion somewhere?— out of the world have a little excursion somewhere?— out of the world have a little excursion somewhere?— out of the world have a

Mr O'Brien passed through Kilkenny en the way to about ten or twenty fires. Cul'an on the 24 h.

tioned at Carrick on the 24-h of July last. A mexting took place in the Main street on the evening of
that cay. I saw Mr O'Brien address the meeting
from the house of Mr John Purcell. He spoke from
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the balcopy outside the window. I think there were
three or four thousand persons present. On appear

post. He spoke of rather going to the gallows than | them no was on business connected with its own business. Some of the gentlement business. Some of the gentlement business. Some of the gentlement business, for the go. play that took place on the preceding night, and told left about a large of caucht and told left about a large of caucht and told left about a large of caucht about his own business. Some of the gentlement business, for the go. play that took place on the preceding night, and told left about a large of caucht about his own business. Some of the gentlement of caucht about his own business. Some of the gentlement of the any premature step. He did not say that if he were vermuent had advanced a step lately. He then me that another barrack where there were 500 police left about eleven o'clock. Remembered a party of ought not to be made, if Hr Duffy's place he would rather forfeit his life alluded to the arrest and transportation of Mr Mit- was to be attacked on that day. He then once more gentlemen subsequently coming to his house, the Another private of Mr Duffy's place he would rather forfeit his life alluded to the arrest and transportation of Mr Mit at the gallows than that any other person should lose the gallows than that gallows the gallows the gallows than that gallows the gallows than the gallows than that gallows the gallows than that gallows the gallows than tha the rescue of Mr Doffy !- They were talking the government for having transported Mr Mitchel; do, and I said that I would not surrender my arms. that occasion were the same as before. He did not come to the window and I will that occasion were the same about form of the insurrection, and there it was bloody or perjured judges. He did not come. Immediately after I was a general conversation as to what the clubs as the company of the come of the com though do if the prischers were convicted.—Did not said that every step the government advanced he 500 men, and that resistance on our part would then though the prischers were convicted.—Did not said that every step the government advanced he 500 men, and that resistance on our part would then though the prischers were convicted.—Did not said that every step the government advanced he 500 men, and that resistance on our part would then there on Wednesday appropriately affect the prischers were convicted.—Did not said that every step the government advanced he 500 men, and that resistance on our part would then there on Wednesday appropriately affect the prischers were convicted.—Did not said that every step the government advanced he 500 men, and that resistance on our part would then there on Wednesday appropriate part to the prischers were convicted.—Did not said that every step the government advanced he 500 men, and that resistance on our part would then the part of the prischers were convicted.—Did not said that every step the government advanced he 500 men, and that resistance on our part would then the part of the part o Mr O'Brien according to your own account, say that would advance one to meet them; that the scenes of be useless. About half an hour after that conversable would rather forfeit his life than that any one 38 were talked of, but they could only panish them tion took place, I and my party left Mullimakone for would lose his life by him; did he not say that after with death, and he was ready to meet it is defence of Cashel.

be would less his life by him; did he not say that after with death. and he was ready to meet it indefence of the falk about the rescue of Doffy?—He said it twice.

Did he after the observations as to the rescue?—I bis unbappy country. He compared ireland to a bilister—I think so.

Mr O'Brien here said—I begyeur lordship's person, and of institutes but it into a glorious republic. He said the time was come for institutes. I morning tue gun ne said he saw in the hands of one that the evening.

The Attorney General.—Were you paid for that accommodation?

Mr O'Brien here said—I begyeur lordship's person, and of institutes in the green of the first shot to the last. After it had the evening one on for a considerable time the people did not stay in the barrant to arrest him? of Smith O'Brien, who was then in the evening.

The Attorney General.—Were you paid for that accommodation?

Mr Whiteside objected to the question. No fact them for a republic. He said the time was every out off the first shot to the last. After it had the evening.

The Attorney General.—Were you paid for that accommodation?

The Mr Whiteside objected to the passing through the town. He find the present mont me, you ought also to take down the answers that ready, but they should not do anything hurriedly or last, and the firing continued to the fight on the fight of the fight of the fight of the firing continued to the firing continued to the fight of the firing continued to the firing continued to the fight of the firing continued to the fight of the fight

the clubs of Dublin for your pleasure?—Upon your and it is quite clear that this witness committed it oath do you believe it would be my pleasure that a to memory this morning. (To the witness): Did of the dock:

man should be assessinated?—Witness: Leut myself you read over the informations containing Mr Mr Sausse.—Don't look to the back of the court—place at all.

moder the protection of the court.—Mr White-ide: Meagher's speech?—Witness: Certainly not, as I look to the dock, and tell me if you ever saw or knew difference. Very well; do so, and we shall see what the result of did not expect I would be called on to state anything | the gentleman in it before.

assassination by the clubs of Duelin. Upon my cath they would. I know they would, because I have been that he mentioned to Mr Jones, before whom the to the best of my knowledge. listening to them plotting and concecting assessina- information was sworn; semething about the fire-ship tions.—Ir Whiteside: See. Mr Dobbyn, you shall not see them. They had the dinner in the parlour; Mr Smith O'Brien and the republic, but the information was made in state what he said?—Witness: He said he was an Irlah of the witness: Very well, such haste that he consisted portions of the speech. They had the dinner in the parlour; Mr Smith O'Brien and the republic, but the information was made in state what he said?—Witness: He said he was an Irlah and the republic, but the information was made in state what he said?—Witness: He said he was an Irlah and the republic, but the information was made in state what he said?—Witness: He said he was an Irlah and the republic, but the information was made in state what he said?—Witness: He said he was an Irlah and the republic, but the information was made in state what he said?—Witness: He said he was an Irlah and the republic, but the information was made in state what he said?—Witness: He said he was an Irlah and the republic, but the information was made in state what he said?—Witness: He said he was an Irlah and the republic, but the information was made in state what he said?—Witness: He said he was an Irlah and the republic, but the information was made in state what he said?—Witness: He said he was an Irlah and the republic, but the information was made in state what he said?—Witness: He said he was an Irlah and the republic, but the information was made in state what he said?—Witness: He said he was an Irlah and the republic, but the information was made in said he was an Irlah and the republic, but the information was made in said he was an Irlah and the republic, but the information was made in said he was an Irlah and the republic, but the information was made in said he was an Irlah and the republic was an Irlah and the r Mr Whiteride .- I insist, my lords, on his answer- other matters to the epeech -Mr Whiteside : You press him with the question. could improve upon it no doubt

John Hamilton, a police-constable, was examined be put.

o'clock until Monday morning at nine. The court was more thinly attended on Monday

Mr Whiteside.—I voted that night for passive re- Charles Vernon believed the letter handed to him The Lord Chief Justice directed Mr Sausse sistance. Mr O'Brien did not vote.—What kind of (that written to Mr O'Brien) to be in Mr Duffy's put the question—it could not be admitted. . Charles Vernon believed the letter handed to him

the prosecution. O'Brien wished not to be elected a most of the countly if he were not. The Rev. Mr Kenyon was not elected a member of the council, Mr Gravan Doff wrotes.

In a special distribution of the voting papers were here handed to the persons present nonnumensity refined as expandition of the voting papers were here handed to the vinces, and upon an examination of them it was absortained that seven votes had been given for the Rev. Mr Kenyon.

Mr Whiteside.—Now, sir, do you persevere in the first instance not to vote for a priest?—Witness: It the voting papers were to the voting papers were to the vote for a priest?—Witness: It to vote for a priest ?—Mr Witness: Col. I have now any of them now.

Mr Whiteside.—Now, sir, do you persevere in the street the ment of the voting papers were to person with him. Understood then Mr Whiteside.—Now, sir, do you persevere in the street. Saw him also go into the voting papers were the person persecut nonnumentary resolved in the street. Saw him also go into the voting papers were here banded to the voting papers we

Cross-examined by Mr Whiteside.—I did not count

Edward Stephens, a boy about fifteen or sixteen firer. Did not swear before the magistrates that I men said on the occasion being evidence against the years of age, examined by Mr Lynch.-I live in Kil- saw twenty fires. The bread was bought at Con prisoner, unless he was proved to be connected with kerny. (The witness identified Mr O'Brien after way's. No one was shot in the town. I did not join them. reinforced by police from Kilkenny. I ascended the O'Brien in Kilkenny the party. Mr O'Brien was entertained by Wright, The Attorney General would produce evidence to sworn:

reinforced by police from Kilkenny. I ascended the O'Brien's possessien, and its custody had been leose on the day of the cattle show, and saw him go up on and his son showed him into the house. 5,000 men show who those five or six men were. (To the without the house into the house into the house into the house into the people were gathering from beyond all belief. It had been thrown into a lime kiln; on the day of the cattle snow, and saw nim go up on the top of the tower of the cathedral.

Patrick Corkran, police constable.—I was stationed at Carrick on the 24th of July last. A meeticated to take the words 'main bedy,' 'advanced guard,' and to the cathedral used the words 'main bedy,' 'advanced guard,' and you know him again? I think not, as I was in a tioned at Carrick on the 24th of July last. A meeticated to take the oath, doing when he came in sight of the slate house. Some ments might have been surreptilled by put into the trunk.

The man, however, still refused to take the oath, doing when he came in sight of the slate house. Some ments might have been surreptilled by put into the trunk.

was to be attacked on that day. He then once more gentlemen subsequently coming to his lause, He Another private of the 8th Hussars, examined by was called up to me by one of my own party. I

apprehensive for your safety? No.-With respect that such a remark has been made.

The witness turned accordingly, and directed a to the first time, when they left they gave your wife Witness-I went home on Satur The witness turned accordingly, and directed a to the first time, when they left they gave your wife | Witness—I went home on Saturday evening. I him. After he went into the parlour the people surlong and steady gaze towards the gallery at the rear a sovereign—then why were you agitated on the selected the first time, when they left they gave your wife | Witness—I went home on Saturday evening. I him. After he went into the parlour the people surlong and steady gaze towards the gallery at the rear a sovereign—then why were you agitated on the selected the first time, when they left they gave your wife | Witness—I went home on Saturday evening. I him. After he went into the parlour the people surlong and steady gaze towards the gallery at the rear a sovereign—then why were you agitated on the selected the first time.

to the dock, and after a pause replied,-No, Sir. To in July. Remembered some gentlemen coming to

Mr Sausse. - Whom do you say you never saw

names were Cantwell and Danaghue. Remembered, left the dinner on the table. Cleared the room after the Attorney General—The examination of this when driving towards Carrick, that he met Bian. dinner. They were in the room, but witness did not witness will take some time. coni's car. Mr Despard, the magistrate, was see them go out after dinner. They slept in the room there. Something was said as they drove past that was let. Her master and mistress slept in their journed to nine o'clock in the morning. the car.

morning. The following witnesses were examined for not ask any questions as to what was said by people on a passing car in evidence against his client. The Lord Chief Justice directed Mr Sausse not to

car as it passed.

which he could be sure of. Mr Whiteside objected to counsel pressing the wit-

The Attorney General—The question is quite J. Walshe was examined by the Attorney General, regular. (To the witness). I ask you again, Did you ever see either of the two gentlements in the dock nuity with which he endeavoured to parry the learned you ever see either of the two gentlemen in the dock nuity with which he endeavoured to parry the learned direction of Kilkenny.

before? Look at the front of the dock: Did you gentleman's questions. He was a most unwilling of a Mr. Littleton, from we witness throughout the day. He lived at Killenaule, ness said he remembered what he did remember of the house of Mr. Doheny with his for the house of Mr. Doheny with his for the house of Mr. Doheny with his for the house of Mr. Littleton, from we witness throughout the day. He lived at Killenaule, ness said he remembered what he did remember of the house of Mr. Doheny with his for the house of Mr. Littleton, from we have a most unwilling ness said he remembered what he did remember of the house of Mr. Doheny with his for the house of Mr. Littleton, from we have a most unwilling ness said he remembered what he did remember of the house of Mr. Littleton, from we have a most unwilling ness said he remembered what he did remember of the house of Mr. Littleton, from we have a most unwilling ness said he remembered what he did remember of the house of Mr. Littleton, from we have a most unwilling ness said he remembered what he did remember of the house of Mr. Littleton, from we have a most unwilling ness said he remembered what he did remember of the house of Mr. Littleton, from we have a most unwilling ness said he remembered what he did remember of the house of Mr. Littleton, from we have a most unwilling ness said he remembered what he did remember of the house of Mr. Littleton, from we have a most unwilling ness said he remembered what he did remember of the house of Mr. Littleton, from we have a most unwilling ness said he remembered what he did remember of the house of Mr. Littleton, from we have a most unwilling ness said he remembered what he did remembered what he did remember of best of my knowledge.

The examination was resumed—There were six or

o'clock, but he had neither a clock nor a watch: The did or not: Was net near sighted. Saw some strange Mr Whiteside. - What! on the eve of a revolution? were standing about. A dinner was prepared for from Killenaule, but witness could not say which

Mr Whiteside objected to what those five or six but not since.

The Attorney General would produce evidence to

David Williams, a head constable, deposed to a the people. He remained in his shop all that night, if he did not he would blow his us and the house to cut us from it. My men got

In reply to an observation from Mr Whiteside, the learned judge said he had taken down every word that was favourable to the prisoner.

Organization against arms was itsned. The latter meeting was held to defeat the ends of the proclamation. Was that what was stated in the residence of the proclamation. Was that what was stated in the residence of the proclamation. Was that what was stated in the residence of the proclamation. Was that what was stated in the residence of the proclamation. Was that what was stated in the residence of the proclamation against arms was itsned.

The Attorney tidere any of the gentlemen to Mullinahone to his meeting was held to defeat the ends of the prisoner.

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The Attorney tidere any of the gentlemen?—Witness: I want up to the commons of Ballinahous that those were any of the gentlemen?—Witness: I went up to the commons of Ballinahous.

The Attorney tidere any of the gentlemen?—Witness: I want up to the commons of Ballinahous.

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The Attorney were any of the gentlemen?—Witness: I want up to the commons of Ballinahous.

The Attorney to the co mation.—was that what was stated in the original of the winds of the witness in representing the copy of the motes of the widness. When he got to Ballin not like that they should come into my place.—Did widow Glacken's. Could not tell where the gentle Witnessgarry, he stopped at the Cross. The gentlemen got you sak them to go out? No.-Why not? Because wen were the night before. The gentlemen were.

> Mr Whiteside declined cross-examining the wit-A juryman-We wish to know whether the moh

Mary Egan, examined by the Solicitor General-Witness.—The man there, Sir-I never saw him, them in their bedroom. They got some dinner there stances connected with the affair at widow Cormick's. Witness took up the dinner, but they were not in the room at the time; they might have come, but she did The Court ruled that the question should not be put.

It deprives us of the opportunity them five minutes to deliver up their arms. He said not consulting in the evening, and it is most harrasting to my counsel, who cannot, under such circumstances of consulting in the evening, and it is most harrasting further. They told him they would not. Saw no sing to my counsel, who cannot, under such circumstances, do justice to themselves or to me. It is past six o'clock now.

The Attorney General—The examination of this General.—Was one of the party who accompanied Was.

Chief Justice Blackburne: How do you know that a few hours to deliberate and again told them he was must do one the people went away. It is proved that the prisoner unless it is proved that a few hours to deliberate and again told them he was the people went away. It is a few hours to deliberate and again told them he was the people went away. It is a few hours to deliberate and again told them he was the prisoner unless it is proved that the prisoner unless it is proved them.

The car stepped, the two gentlemen got upon which the party could not command.

The car stepped, the two gentlemen got off and talked the prisoner unless it is proved them.

The car stepped, the two gentlemen got upon which the prisoner unless it is proved them.

The car stepped, the two gentlemen got upon which the prisoner unless it is proved them.

The car stepped, the two gentlemen got upon which them is proved them but I don't know them. I know John O'Mahony, The car stepped, the two gentlemen got off and talked left they counter, and I saw kim at Purcell's house at the time; the to the man; but not very long. They then got up a sovereign on the counter, did you leave your master's house exactly?—I don't The people had possession of some houses in the crowd appeared terribly excited.

The Attorney General—Were any of the gentle-know. (A laugh.)—Where did you take those three rear, and witness heard a double barrelled gun It was another person who told me the meeting was going on, and that I should go there.—Whoteld you of reporting; Mr Gore Jones was present at the sound so people as the close the sound of the people as the close the sound of the people as the close the sound and they had let £500 of course, in his master's honce that morning, slip through their fingers. There could not be less would not know any of the gentlemen were, until Mr Cox came up and take a soriginals.

Cross-examination resumed: I was afraid.—Why? There was a mob outside.— I was afraid.—Why? There was a mob outside.— Did you understand the people as the close it. Which was a fraid.—Why? There was a mob outside.— Did you understand the people as the close it. Which was a fraid.—Why? There was a mob outside.— Did you understand the people as the close it. Which was a fraid.—Why? There was a mob outside.— Did you understand the people as the close it. Which was a fraid.—Why? There was a mob outside.— There were about 500 people present. There were about 500 people present.

> at all, I suppose? (pointing to the dock.) Mr Whiteside. I object to such an observation in Lynch: Was one of Mr Trant's party at Farrinrory. Was

house is about three miles from the commons.

William Penlock and J. Pemberton, employed at the collieries, near the Common, deposed to circum-

The Crown Solicitor then called the next witness, John Lamphier, who came upon the table. the other was for anyone that came there. They let longer to-night. It deprives us of the opportunity them five minutes to deliver up their arms. He said no-

Chief Justice Blackburne-Let the Court be ad-

the morning in the same room where they dined, up. day morning, evidence was given as to the affair low, but when Mr Trant came down Mr O'Brien had stairs, but could not say how many breakfasted. Did on Boulagh Common—at Widow M Cormick's. The Lord Chief, Justice directed Mr Sausse not to ut the question—it could not be admitted.

Examination continued—Some one shouted en the ar as it passed.

The witness was not cross-examined.

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John Lamphier examined by the Attorney Gensor of Boulagh, was in before. He then got up on the windowsill. Mr o'Brien said, 'We are all Irishmen; I am Smith Company of Ireland. In the early part of Friday o'Brien, as good a soldier as any of you.' He then dead the company of the gensor of the company of the company of the gensor of the company of

can expect from you.

John O'Dannell, a respectable looking farmer,

was then called forward, and made his appearance

Witness said he would not give them. Mr O'Brien

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Min, and used for a short time, was then examined as to his share in the transactior. His statement, however, on the table. When the book was tendered to him said he would take them by force, and ordered a he exclaimed with energy, 'No, I wont be sworn; man who was standing by to wheel away the cart, if I were placed before a rank of soldiers not one but the man refused. Mr O'Brien then commenced

with the people on the Wednesday, but not on the gaol).

The witness, with great and most evident reluctance, looked to the dock and said, 'I never saw them to the best of my belief.'

The Attorney General—The question is quite to Malbin and kept there is nething in them about a man being to address him in that way, as he has the crown in the Attorney General—The question is quite to Malbin and work of the decay and as far as Soott's-cross. I have been kept in the custedy of the police them to the best of my belief.'

The Attorney General—The question is quite to Malbin and kept there till lately. Nobedy told me that I would be prosecuted. I was taken prisoner at Ballingarry. I got nothing for coming here, they turned off to the portmanteau.—Mr Whiteside: Well, what is the work of the man who got it? Witness: I saw no man for the dock and said, 'I never saw them they got there, they turned off to the primatical the proposal told with they got there, they turned off to the primatical the proposal told with they got there, they turned off to the primatical to the primatical to the police of the witness caw a bout to winters saw and the proposal to burn the house. The conditions I was in outstody when I made and expect nothing. I was in outstody when I made and expect nothing. I was in outstody when I made and expect nothing in either of my informations. I said nothing in either of my informations about the proposal to burn the house. Witness could use at the distance, the police got first into Mrs M'Cormick's. There was about to address him in that way, as he has the crown in the witness before him he should examine him to the witness to the fields with the people of the tinto Mrs M'Cormick's. There was about the distance, the police got first into Mrs M'Cormick's. There was about with respect to the distance, the police got first into Mrs M'Cormick's. There was about with the proposal to burn the house. Witness is a whim here, the police of the thorney decay is the sound of the man whit the proposal to burn the

ness said he remembered what he did remember of and was, among other things, a hotel-keeper. Rest the speeches as well now as he did the day after. in Mr O'Brien's beg, were given in evidence. The Attorney General—Do you swear that on collected that towards the close of July some gentle. Witness intended to continue in his office as long as The Attorney General—Do you swear that on your oath, sir?

Mr Whiteside—Really, my lord, I must object to of them on the following day. Had never seen any this conduct on the part of the Attorney General. He first asks the witness if he knows my client?

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Sub-inspector T. Trant, examined by Mr Sausse

last time I saw him was at the meeting on the 21st, and on horseback, and Mr Stevens went with him. It is from Mr Duffy to Mr O'Brien, and was at the meeting on the 21st, and on horseback, and Mr Stevens went with him. It is from Mr Duffy to Mr O'Brien, and was broad daylight when they came in. They did not say who brought it there, or to whom it blingarry, between twelve and one. I had forty. Saw a carbine in his house, but from Callan, and arrived in Did not see Mr O'Brien after that Thursday. The Ballingarry, between twelve and one. I had forty. Saw an armed man with a small gun in six men under my command. After I had passed of Mr O'Brien, at Euniscenthy, on the 22nd of July. Mr O'Brien, at Euniscenthy, on the 22nd of July. Mr Blake, county inspector, Kilkenny, proved that the street and the country. They were lighted on house without asking your permission? I believe with arms also. That was before the heard of the barricades. Had advant the man of the first evening and on the now who ordered it. It was believe and one in his house, but from Callan, and arrived in broad daylight when they came in. They did not say who brought it there, or to whom it belonged. Saw an armed man with a small gun in six men under my command. After I had passed through Ballingarry, I saw crowds following me the vidence given that day, that this letter ought to be sufficiently to the story of the story o

would fire as long as a cartridge or a shot remained. ing, 'Tell Mr Trant Mr O'Brien is within;' this Could not say whether the gentlemen who came on by Mr Lynch, proved meeting with the barricades. Mr O'Brien was below and wanted to see me. I rethat occasion were the same as before. He did not He rode up and told the person he saw that unless plied 'If so let him come to the window and I will there on Wednesday evening did not leave anything. He did not remark when they left on the Thorsday morning the gun he said he saw in the hands of one the trosp was merely passing through the town, but hour from the first shot to the last. After it had not remark to a continue the said he saw in the hands of one the trosp was merely passing through the town, but hour from the first shot to the last. After it had

Had gone to Ballingarry, according to order, before

Witness-I did not hear anything of the reward until Mr Cox came up and said they had let £500 O'Brien. Did not know whether he was there or not, to say if they were all armed. Saw about three Attorney General—That is not Mr Smith O'Brien | women about the house while the firing was going on. Police constable Cornelius Mahony, examined by Mr. Turn round to the dock and point out if you see outside had done anything to make you agitated or a capital case. It will be read with astonishment in the pariour on the ground floor on the left side as he entered the house. About eight or ten men were with cond occasion? I wished them not to come into my rection of the Widow M. Cormick's house. When I cap get in out of a pasture field to a cabbage garden. place at all. I told them so, and they said it was no left the gentlemen on the road near the Nine-mile-house I never looked back to see, where they went, to the window. A person came to the window on that It is a distance of about a mile and a half from the eccasion. The man who first came to the window was Widow M'Cormick's to Ballingarry.—Cross exdressed in a flannel jacket. He was armed with a blun-amined by Mr. Fitz, erald—The widow M'Cormick's derbuss. He asked them to give up their arms. There had not at that time been any firing.

Chief Justice Blackburne, -- What happened after that? -Witness: Mr O'Brien came to the windew (identified prisoner) and stood at it. The window was open. The upper part was let down,

Mr Lynch .- Did Mr O'Brien say or do anything-

General .- Was one of the party who accompanied Mr Trant to Widow M'Cermick's house. Was in the parlour on the ground floor on the left going in. Knows Mr S. there. Something was said as they drove past that was let. Her master and mistress steps in their journed to nine o clock in the morning.

The car.

Own room on that night, but she did not see them. Mr. O'Brien—I beg publicly to offer my thanks had his back against the front wall of the house. He had not arms at the time. Immediately after one of the not ask any questions as to what was said by people slept in the kitchen. They had their breakfast in On resuming, at half-past nine o'clock on Tues.

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was a mere repetition of what has appeared in the news. papers already.

J. Cox, Sub Inspector of Police, was then examined as

witness saw another party of police coming from the the house of Mr Doheny with his furniture; it was left in the kiln of a Mr Littleton, from whence it was brought

> Some documentary evidence, including papers found was the road to Ballingarry. On that road I think there is a tracing on until it comes to Kilmanagh, and there is a mark here for the collieries, that is all.

Chief Justice Blackburne : Now read the other. o'clock, but he had neither a clock nor a watou.

first was not there more than two or three minutes before the next. The others he thought came in together. They remained for the night in his house. They at and drank there, but he was not in the room at the time. They were in a room upstairs, room at the time. They were in a room upstairs.

Over Cullen in the employment of the same company, testified to having seen Mr O'Brien, conversed with him, and identified a letter which Mr O'Brien sent through the witness to the Mining Company.

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Mr. R. Pard, segretary to the Campany and the same company. Clerk of the Crown : This is another pencil tracing Freshford; another line to Goolen; another to the Commons again, and to Ballingarry; that is all,

Attorney General: Now, my lord, we will proceed to read the letter which I stated was found in the portmenteau. It is from Mr Duffy to Mr O'Brien, and was

barricades. Had seen D heny about two years ago, but not since.

A peasant, about twenty-three years of age, named Richard Kee, was then called as a witness, and came forward to the table, but refused to be sworn:

The Lord Chief Latitated Latitated to the heard of the prisoner. The objection which he had formerly entertained towards the reception of this decument was strengthened by the evidence just party along the road expecting that we should be given, that the trunk had been along time out of Mr o'Brief's possession, and its custody had been leose the reinforced by police from Kilkenny. I ascended the o'Brief's possession, and its custody had been leose the reinforced by police from Kilkenny. I haven all helief. It had been throw which he had formerly entertained towards the reception of this decument was strengthened by the evidence just party along the road expecting that we should be given, that the trunk had been leose the reinforced by police from Kilkenny. I ascended the head of the prisoner. The objection which he had formerly entertained towards the reception of this decument was strengthened by the evidence just party along the road expecting that we should be given, that the trunk had been leose the party along the road expecting that we should be given, that the trunk had been leose the party along the road expecting that we should be given, that the trunk had been leose the party along the road expecting that we should be the leose the party along the road expecting that we should be the leose that the party along the road expecting that we should be along the road expecting that we should be given, that the trunk had been leose the party along the road expecting that we should be the leose that the party along the road expecting that we had the party along the road expecting that we had the party along the road expecting that we had the party along the road expecting that we had the party along the road expecting that we had the party along the road expecting the party along the road expecting

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now in my possession. Chief Justice Blackburne-The court cannot-

The Attorney General-I can only say on the part of the Crown-Chief Justice Blackburne (to the Attorney General) -We cannot go into this; we are upon the question of one paper and we must keep to it.

The Clerk of the Crown then read the letter of Mr Charles Gavan Duffy, found in the portmanteau of Mr

Attorney General-I have another document, my lord, to submit to the court. Chief Justice-What is it !

Attorney General-It is a letter found on the person of Mr Smith O'Brien by General M'Donald, when he was arrested; it purports to be from America. Mr Smith O'Brien, addressing the court, said-I think it right, my lords, in justice to myself to say that I have been in the habit of keeping about me all un-answered communications, till I had time and opportunity to reply to them, and therefore I consider it the height of injustice to make me responsible for those appointed for our locality to join it. I don't know papers, because they chance to be found on my person. An address from Philadelphia to Smith O'Brien, dated the 10th of May, 1848, signed Robert Tyler, was

The address from the Repealers of Enniscorthy to Mr. Smith O'Brien, referred to in the speech of the Attorney General, was next given in evidence. The Attorney General-The m xt decuments we mean

to give in evidence are those balloting papers which have been proved.

ductions in reference to the case of his client might be pair to sell for twelve shillings. They were not my drawn, had been received in evidence, the rest of the own property. I don't remember offering to sell

description found. Mr Whiteside-That ought to have been done before.

Mr Whiteside objected, on the ground that Mr Smith

O'Brien was not to be affected by Mr Meagher's The Attorney General would not press the speech. He only asked for it because he had alluded to it in his opening statement.

The application was then withdrawn, and the case for the Crown was closed. The court then adjourned at half-past six.

CONCLUSION OF THE POWELL PLOT.

TRIALS AT THE OLD BAILEY

(From our Third Edition of last week.) FRIDAY, Sept. 29th .- The Court sat again this morning at ten o'clock. The prisoners were placed at the bar at that time, and the following evidence

was adduced for the defence. Daniel Burn said-In consequence of something that a man named Bryant said, I went to see Powell in the latter end of May. He showed me the muzzles of two pistols, and teld me that he was prepared, and that was his object in showing me the pistols. He was always asking me if I was prepared,

do not go to the meetings to hear violent language, but to hear the principles of the Charter expounded. I am an 'unenrolled' Chartist, and I do not belong to any locality at present, but formerly I belonged to the Dean-street locality. I had no class-leader. I knew nothing about class-leaders, but I have heard there are such persons connected with the Chartists.

I belong to the Land Company also. Attorney General-When do you expect to get your share of the land? Witness-Oh! I am quite satisfied with the Land Scheme. It has been much misrepresented by the press. I entered for a five acre share, and have paid 30s. I said I would never attend another meeting friars Bridge, and I said I would never be caught in such a trap again.

Attorney General-Such a trap as the bridges, you Witness-Yes; I don't mean to be caught in that

way again. (A laugh)
By the Court—I always knew Powell by that name until the meeting in Milton-street Theatre, when I heard that his name was Johnson. I never solution of an association which you believed to be heard him answer to any other name than Powell before that time, and then I heard Mullins call him by the name of Johnson. When I cautioned the people about him, Mullius said 'That is not Powell, it is Johnson.'

William Gardner said-I am a carpenter. I am for six or seven years. I certainly should not believe him on his cath. By the Attorney General-I know nothing more

of him except occasionally meeting him in the street and walking with him. I never heard him gotten it. examined on his oath. I used to work with him six years ago, and he was generally considered a

grave, and slue his bones about for not leaving him any money. I have heard him say 'Oh, here's news, Lord John Russell have cut his throat by—\_\_\_\_.' Another time he said the Duke of Wellington was corroborated by ether and interest of the story was corroborated by ether and interest of the story was corroborated by ether and interest. He did not ask them to look at that person's evidence without distrust, but if his story was corroborated by ether and interest. The court the story was corroborated by ether and interest. her husband had dropped down dead, and he laughed at what her surprise would be when she got home. Another time he asked him if he was not going to the meeting at Kennington Common, and advised half in the police, and I resigned to take a situation selves of his testimony, and he did not think the soners. the meeting at Kenningson Common, and advised him to grind a knife up sharp, and if a policeman on the Greenwich Railway. I am a married man, and interfered with him, to give him a stab with it in the my wife has five children. I swear I was not discussed for the control of lying among that he had to be sentence.

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and have not been a member of any association for said we were to become rich men all of a sudden, that to call the attention of the jury to the way in which one as a felon, and was kept in solitary confinement, five years. I have known Powell since 1839, when I was induced in consequence to join the Chartists' ne was active in the Chartist agitation. I saw him on the night of the 14th August, at the Coach and Horses, High Holborn. He nodded to me and asked if I had got any work. I told him I had not. He at meetings at Blackheath, where I have heard whereas no person of well regulated mind could rethen asked me if I would make him a coat; he wanted some clothes made, for he and another were speeches. going to Australia. I agreed to make the clothes and he gave me half-a-crown, and told me to go to get better wages on the railway. the Orange Tree, Orange street, on Wednesday

trunk since his arrest, for the purpose of being proved against him in evidence.

The Atterney General recapitulated all the evidence of the summing up, against him in evidence of the purpose of taking the purpose of taking about some people being taken up. I offensive expression towards the royal infant and her some refreshment, applied to the court to reserve inquiries with regard to the prison rules in such operate as an example, and would deter others from the summing up, had occupied them during the past week. He would, but now became the duty of the Court to pass the purpose of taking however, consider the application, and make some inquiries with regard to the purpose of taking about some people being taken up. I offensive expression towards the royal infant and her some refreshment, applied to the court to reserve inquiries with regard to the purpose of taking about some people being taken up. I offensive expression towards the royal infant and her some refreshment, applied to the court to reserve inquiries with regard to the purpose of taking about some people being taken up. I offensive expression towards the royal infant and her some refreshment, applied to the court to reserve inquiries with regard to the purpose of taking about some people being taken up. I offensive expression towards the royal infant and her some refreshment, applied to the court to reserve inquiries with regard to the purpose of taking about some people being taken up. I offensive expression towards the royal regard to the some refreshment, applied to the court to reserve inquiries with regard to the purpose of taking about some people being taken up. I offensive expression towards the royal regard to the purpose of taking about some people being taken up. I offensive expression towards the royal regard to the purpose of taking about some people being taken up. I offensive expression towards the royal regard to the court to reserve the royal regard to the purpose of taking about some people being taken up. I offensive expression a document of a crisinal nature into it during the period it was a that the men should be sacrificed. I was at the Kenit was out of Mr O'Brien's possession, but that was a
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> William John Garrett said—I am a Chartist. I know a man named Barrett. He wanted me to go by the Court.—There were delegates at that time; to a meeting on the 7th of August at the Seven Dials. but the plan of having class leaders was not at that At the same time he showed me a pistol, and at the time acted up to. same time said that he had been engaged all day in making ball cartridges.

By Mr Clarkson.—I have been a Chartist for thirty years. I attended the meeting on Kennington Smith O'Brien. He was then proceeding to read a Common the 10th of April. I went with a man letter of Mr Mesgher's, likewise found in the portmen-teau, when he was interrupted by Mr Whiteside, who objected to its being read, unless it appeared that it bridge on my return from the meeting at Kenning. related to the purpose of the alleged conspiracy, and ton Common. Several thousand persons were prehe submitted to the court that it was bound to see sent at the meeting, and I wanted to hear the result whether it so related to the conspiracy. Having pe. of the nation petition. We walked four abreast rused the letter, the Chief Justice decided that it should to Kennington Common, with our arms linked together. I had seen large printed bills forbidding this meeting before I attended it, but I determined to go notwithstanding. I did not see any persons with arms at the meeting. I had a class leader. Mr Clarkson.—What was his name?

Witness.-Am I obliged, my lord, to answer that ouestion ? Baron Platt.—Yes; answer the question

Witness .- I think it was a man named Tapprell and I believe nine men were under his control. I did not see him at the meeting on the 10th: I fell in who gave this direction. An order was issued also that we were not to go armed to the meeting, and this order may have been issued by the class leader. The witness Davis was then recalled, and cross-examined by Mr Ballantine. He said-1 have sold two guns within the last six months. I have not sold any pikes or pistols. I know John Stanton, formerly a policeman of the R division. I never persuaded him to join the Wat Tyler locality of Chartiets at Greenwich. I never offered to sell him Mr Whiteside next submitted that as the documents a pike, and never had a pike in my possession. I found in the portmanteau, from which unfavourable de. never offered him a brace of pistols, but I had a

> knew him to be a Chartist and a Confederate when I their duty if they did not act upon it. Did they be I made this offer. I swear that I did not say they lieve that a rising was intended? If so, and he apwere good ones to fire, or that I wished I had the prehended the circumstances left no doubt of the I was always a friend to the Duke of Welling- if they had permitted the thirteen desperate men ton and have advocated his generalship, and under the command of Richie to have consummated proved that he was not a coward. (A laugh.) their guilty purpose? If they were not to act upon I know a person named Heath at Green testimony of this description, it would be impossible to wich. I swear I did not ask him to assist in obtain uncontaminated evidence in such a case until getting up a Chartist Club at Greenwich. the metropolis was actually in a blaze. The Attor-The club was already formed, and I may have asked ney General then went on to comment upon the evihim to attend one of the meetings for the benefit of dence given by Powell, and he said it was part of his the land ord. I may have asked as many as a hundred case that, having determined to act so as to obtain and fifty to come for the same purpose, but I will swear information, it was necessary that he should play a I have not asked as many as five hundred. I took an part, and if he had not acted as the others did—if he ber Looney and Daley, and some other members of the termined to resort to violence—if he had appeared ney General for convicting me by means of such to be peaceable—they would have suspected him base characters. The Attorney General ought a private room at this house, and I secreted my directly, and would have placed no confidence in to be called the Spy General, and using such him, and his mission would have failed. Was it true men is a disgrace to the government, but

By the Attorney General.—I am a Chartist. I I swear I did not ask him to go up to London, but I agree with the six points, but not with the view sug-did tell him to go to the Druid's Arms at Green wich, gested by the press. I am opposed to violence, and I to keep him out of mischief. I swear I did not put my hand to my breast and say 'I am ready.' I never offered a man named Robinson a pair of pistols to I was at the meeting at Kennington, and knew that take up to Lendon with him to the meeting that was some of those who went there were armed, but en being to be held on Whit Monday. I used to carry the What were the rules of this association? The whole I have nothing more to say. them to several people, but I did not do so because I could not get my price. I was once a witness in the mand of a certain number of men; there were officers county court at Greenwich, but I swear I did not who had certain duties to perform, an executive, and say to Robinson, in reference to that transaction, that I would have sworn any mortal thing to have brought the association within the scope of the Comgot the better of those wretches. I never said to a bination Act. man named Ward that physical force was the only thing, and I swear that I never advised him to go armed to the meeting at Bonner's Fields. I did try

to raffle the pistols, but I could only get one member. I won't be certain, but I suppose I did tell Ward that there was to be an outbreak in London, hoped that public statement would have the effect at Kennington Common, because I was stopped by and I advised him to keep away. I did not say of deterring persons from continuing a connexion the police when I wanted to go home over Black. that I was going to London to reconnoitre, and see which were to be the points of attack; but I did say I was going to London early in the morning to see if there was any likelihood of a riot taking place, and, if there was, I should get out of danger as soon as could. I remember Ward and Robinson making a proposition to dissolve the Greenwich association, and

Mr Ballantine - Why did you oppose the disillegal?

Witness-Because I thought it would injure the Cross-examination continued-I think I called them cowards at the same time, but I did not pull out my pistols and say that if any one attempted to not a Chartist, or a member of any Chartist asso- arrest me I would have blown their brains out. I ciation. I know Thomas Powell, and have done so don't think I made use of such an expression.

John Staunton-I am a labouring man, and for-Rexamined—Powell used to be called 'Lying' fom,' in the shop, openly to his face. I have heard the apprentice say to him, 'Nontense, lying Tom,' I most believe it.'

Menny Watson said—I am a bricklayer. I have been convicted of this most daring defiance of the Wat Tyler brigade of Chartistast Creanwich those Thomas Powell from his boylood, and went is oschool with him, and have known him ere to school with him, and have known him or two years. From his reputation, I would not be head plenty of powder him of him for two years. From his reputation, I would not believe it.'

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> kettle to his tail. (A laugh.) class leader as they termed it. I was five years and a not think the government to blame for availing them. of the remaining charges against the Chartist pri-

Sharp, Vernon, Ernest Jones, and Looney make peat such imprecations except with a feeling of shame speeches. Re-examined—I left the police because I could the evidence at half-past three. There was one por-

Henry John Steek said-Between six and seven any discredit thrown. He meant the evidence show.

nothing to do with the matter; but when I found I Joseph Dunn said-I reside at 128, London Wall,

meeting at Clerkenwell, when the people marched 1846. The card produced is similar to the one might be made on the evidence of this document round the town. I have attended other public meet. issued by the Association in that year. The plan of might be made on the possession of Mr O'Brien, we are ings, the Anti-Corn Law League, &c. I was present of opinion that it cannot be excluded from the consideration of the jury.

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Defore another learned judge.

Mr Kenealey said, he apprehended this was the the Association has been somewhat revised since the year object for which the act was passed, and it expression of the jury. having been in the possession of Mr O'Brien, we are of opinion that it cannot be excluded from the coasideration of the jury.

Mr Whiteside—Then, my lord, I must apply for the whole contents of the portmanteau being stated to the jury.

The authorities promised to give up the contents of the portmanteau to Mr Smith O'Brien, and teats of the portmanteau to Mr Smith O'Brien, and they broke their word. I have the letter to Mr O'Brien that they are present.

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secret proceedings.

By the Court.—There were delegates at that time Mr Parry proposed to ask the witness whether the

ciple as in the Wesleyan connexion. Mr Baron Platt said he was of opinion such a ques-

Mr W. Dixon said-I am one of the directors of were placed at the bar. National Charter Association. I am a member, and upon their verdict, have been so for eight or nine years. The card prothere is nothing connected with the association illegal, unconstitutional, or otherwise than peaceable, and know of nothing secret about it. Any one can be ad- by the side of the other prisoners. mitted who signs his name and subscribes to the rules of the association. It was not founded to hold scoret correspondence with other societies, or to raise rebellion and insurrection in this country. It had no object property it was. but to obtain the Charter by legal and constitutional

Mr W. G. Chinery clerk to the attorney for the defence, was then called to prove that he had endavoured to subpoens four other witnesses from Greenwich to contradict the evidence of Davis ; but the Court ruled that such evidence was inadmis-

Mr Dixon was re-called, and he stated that the banner which had been produced belonged to the National Land Company, and was first used at a demonstration at O'Connorville, in Hertfordshire, one of the National Land Company's estate.

This was the case for the defence. THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S REPLY. The Attorney General then proceeded to reply. He feared that the result must inevitably be, when papers found in the trunk ought to be read. He asked them to Stanton. I am a general dealer, and sell they considered the circumstances under which the papers found in the trunk ought to be read. He asked for a list of the papers as a matter of justice on the part old books, furniture, boots and shoes, or any thing else. I attend sales, and bought these to find all the prisoners guilty which they were charged.

Attorney General—If at present the Crown Solicitor has such a document, I will give it. If it be not here, I will send this right to Dublin for every paper of every

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At the time I offered these things for sale I was at the counsel for the defendants had misstated the lime I offered these things for sale I was at effect of the law under which this charge was preferred, that they would feel compelled to find all the prisoners guilty of the crime with which they were charged. It appeared to him that the counsel for the defendants had misstated the law under which this charge was preferred, that they would feel compelled to find all the prisoners guilty to find al tending the Chartist meetings. I never told Stan- ferred, but, at all events, the complaints they had a feeling of patriotism. Tyrants may declare paton that it was the intention of the pelice to arrest made against the statute ought not to have any triotism to be felony, but they cannot make it I had a letter from the secretary that he would do it. Mr O'Brien's deeds, and books, and family papers, have ever since been kept from him, though there was a promise to restere them.

Attorney General—Every effort in my power will be used for the purpose of giving them to Mr Whiteside.

The Attorney General then proposed to examine Mr

The At I had a letter from the secretary that he would do it. all the Chartists, and advised him to get a pike effect. That statute had been passed by the almost a musket to an Irishman named Shady, but I don't system, but what he said was this, that if such per-Hodges, the government reporter, as to a speech dallvered by Mr Meagher, which he had been prevented from
giving at first because he had not then sufficiently identifield Mr Meagher with the subsequent proceedings.

a mushet to an Intermed Shady, but I am a sum was this, that it sams existed, and were bold enough to brave public offered the musket in the way of my business, and I opinion by communicating to the Government the would of course have sold it to any one. I offered to existence of any treasonable or dangerous conspiracy, pair of pistols for sixteen shillings. I he considered that the Government would neglect old Duke of Wellington before me to try them. fact, what would have been said of the Government

> Mr Parry-If this association is illegal, the Anti-Corn Law League was also illegal. The Attorney General-He did not say it was mitted to them solely upon the evidence, and that they would not be actuated by any prejudice in

of the witnesses—one of Powell's shopmates—gave and was not allowed the use of pen or paper.

whereas no person of well regulated mind could re-

tion of the evidence upon which he had not heard evening, the 16th of August, between five and six vears ago Davis lodged in my house. About six ing that the streets at the proposed meeting obtaining money under false pretences, a similar apolication was successful. This offence was not a dagger; Conway also having a pike head; and in the o'clock, to measure him and receive the money for the cloth. I went accordingly, about half-past five o'clock, and saw the pelice running across the square.

By the Attorney General—I could see the Orange Tree at the time, and should have gone in but the nolice ware there before me, and shut the door, and nolice ware there before me, and shut the door, and not closed in London, and not considered to take to the nolice ware there before me, and shut the door, and not considered to same room was also found a large quantity of ammutation. All these prisoners; but on the other hand, if they thought them guilty, he was satisfied they would not be a showed me some pistols, which he said he had pursoners therefore, submitted that the spelication was successful. This officine was not a dagger. Conway also having a pike head; and in the contect one than the one in question; and he, showed me some pistols, which he add the coffee houses were crowded on plication was successful. This officine was not a dagger. Conway also having a pike head; and in the contect one than the one in question; and he, showed me some pistols, which he showed me some pistols, which he add the coffee houses were crowded on plication was successful. This officine was not a dagger. Conway also having a pike head; and in the contect head any real three fore, submitted that the spelication might be showed me some pistols, which he add the contect head any real three fore, submitted that the spelication might be showed me some pistols, which head any real three fore, submitted that the spelication might be showed me some pistols, which head any real three fore, submitted that the spelication might be showed me some pistols, which head any real three fore, submitted that the spelication might be showed me some pistols, which head any real three fore in the content of the content o

Baron Platt said, he really did not see how the court could entertain such an application, made by a learned counsel two or three days after a trial before another learned judge.

ships refuse my application?

house, and that he ought to have been called. Now only say that he trusted the course he had adopted and mother, and brothers and sisters, to whom he class leaders were not appointed upon the same prin- I beg to say, I never had a son, and, therefore, I might be a benefit to the other prisoners, whose cases ould not call him.' The jury retired at five minutes to four o'clock.

The foreman gave a verdict of GUILTY against duced is a member's card. I always considered the object of the association to be to obtain the Charter by peaceable and legal means. To my knowledge the verdict, and did not manifest the least emotion. Baron Platt then ordered Dowling, who was con-victed on Monday, to be sent for, and he was placed Cuffay said he wished to have his property re-

> him, but he wished it to be given to the person whose Baron Platt told the prisoner that his conviction had divested him of all property. He, therefore, could not make any claim to the banner, but he had no doubt if it belonged to any other person it would

be given up. Cuffay next applied to have his letters delivered up, as he said they might be useful to his wife. Baron Platt said he had no doubt there would be no objection to this being done.

urge why judgment should not be passed upon them Fay.—It must be evident to everybody that Pewell was committing perjury in all he stated. It is use.

less to say any more. Dowling.—I only desire to repel the charge that was made against me of acting with duplicity towards the Chartists when I joined them. It, is not true, and I never concealed my real opinions, and had no desire to use them for my own purposes, as was stated by the Attorney General, I was not influenced by any desire for martyrdom or notoriety, and I only

them out by violence, and it is well known that I fre-

Cuffay then addressed the court. He said-I say trial, and my request to have a fair trial, to be tried by my equals, has not been complied with. Everyand the press of this country, and I believe other countries, too, have done all in their power to smo-

ther me with ridicule. I ask no pity-I ask no Fay, in a violent tone, and striking the front of the dock .- No more do I. Cuffay told his fellow prisoner to be quiet; he would only increase his troubles by violence. He then proceeded: I expected to be convicted, and I didn't think anything else, but I don't want any pity interest in getting business to the house. I remem- had not exhibited arms when the others were de: \_\_no, I pity the government, and I pity the Attorself in an adjoining room and heard their conversation, and reported what their intentions were to the superintendent of police (Mr Malalieu), and he said the meetings might go on, and he would send a policeman to attend them. After this I advised people to go to the meetings, and the landlord used to give me half a sovereign, or five shillings, now and then, in return for my friendship.

Image: A powell anything to carry out some there was an organisation to carry out some there was an organisation to carry out some there was an organisation to carry out some they only exist by such means. I am quite innocent they only exist by such means. I have a disgrace to the government, but there was an organisation to carry out some object by violence? Had Powell anything to do with the meeting of the armed men under the command of Richie at the Orange Tree? Had he anything to do with the others who were meeting at the Angel? Had he engaged the room for the committee meeting at the Black Jack? Was it proved that he had ever incited either of the prisoners were then was adjourned for a couple the prisoners were then was adjourned for a couple the prisoners were then was adjourned for a couple the prisoners were then committee meeting at the Black Jack? Was it proved that he had ever incited either of the prisoners were then what I have always expected. I always thought it passed, and at the expiration to carry out some they only exist by such means. I am quite innocent they only exist by such means. I am quite innocent they only exist by such means. I have a disgrace to the government, but they only exist by such means. I have a disgrace to the powers at all, and I had nothing to do with the others who were meeting back till the last moment. As to my own protection, as my life had been threatened. This, however, is proved that he had ever incited either of the prisoners were then when they only exist by such means. I am quite innocent they only exist by such means. I have a disgrace to the powers they of they organized t pared, and that was his object in showing the bid land of the proved that he had ever more either of the proved Hill, on the 16th August, and that I said to him, out the guilty act that was intended. He would now week, I feel that I could bear any punishment proudly advert to the subject of the National Charter Asso—even to the scaffold. This new Act of Parliament advert to the subject of the National Charter Asso- - even to the scaffo'd. This new Act of Parliament ciation, as it was termed, and he would meet the is disgraceful, and I am proud to be the first victim challenge of Mr Parry upon that point, and would of it, after the glorious Mitchel. Every good act broadly state, and he wished it would have the effect was set aside in Parliament—everything that was of disabusing the minds of those people upon the sub-ject, that this association was an illegal association, either thrown out or postponed, but a measure to

either thrown out or postponed, but a measure to restrain their liberties would be passed in a few hours. country was divided into districts placed under Baron Platt: Prisoners at the bar, William Dowleaders; wardens were appointed, having the comling, William Ladey, Thomas Fay, and William Cuffay, you have been tried by two juries of your who had certain duties to perform, an executive, and country—you, William Dowling, by one, and the other circumstances which, in his opinion, clearly other prisoners by another; and they have arrived at the only conclusion that could be come to by twelve upright and remonable gentlemen upon the evidence that had been adduced before them—that you were guilty of the offences with which you were The Attoracy General—He did not say it was not. What he urged way, that all such associations as the one he had described were illegal, and he hoped that public statement would have the effect and, with regard to you, William Dawling, it is evident an association which was clearly illegal, and, according to his opinion, of the most dangerous did the jury believe there was an intention to rise in insurrection on the night in question? Of that fact he did not think there could be any doubt, and the only question was whether the prisoners were proved by competent testimony to have been concerned in that guilty intention. The Attorney General then proceeded to go through the whole of the deduction as on last marketday.

The Attoracy General—He did not say it was not active and to levy war against the Queen, to have been one he had described were illegal, and he hoped that public statement would have the effect; and, with regard to you, William Dawling, it is evident that your object in jeining with the others was character. The question, in the first place, was, in intention to rise in insurrection on the night in question? Of that fact he did not think there could be any doubt, and the result of ancient wisdom? You have chosen to call that which the constitution of the country has branded as felony—patriotism.

Was it patriotism for a number of people to conspire on the life. He appeared quite unmoved when the end for life. He appeared quite unmoved when the end for life. He appeared quite unmoved when the end for life. He appeared quite unmoved when the end for life. He appeared quite unmoved when the end for life. He appeared quite unmoved when the end for life. He appeared quite unmoved when the end for life. He appeared quite unmoved when the end for life. He appeared quite unmoved when the end for life. He appeared quite unmoved when the end for life. He appeared quite unmoved when the end for life. He appeared quite unmoved when the end for life. He appeared quite unmoved when the end for life in the prisone charged. There can be no doubt-it is quite clearthe evidence, and concluded by expressing a confident of August? Could it be said opinion that they would do their duty firmly, and decide the important question that would be submitted to them solely upon the avidence and bloodshed, was patriolism? The mitted to them solely upon the avidence and bloodshed, was patriolism? The mitted to them solely upon the avidence and bloodshed, was patriolism? The

The court then adjourned until Monday morning

Baron Platt told the defendant that after he was

sentenced he would be removed to another custody. Mr Cope, the governor of Newgate, informed the Court, that as it was a City case, the offence being committed within that jurisdiction, the defendant would remain where he was after sentence. Mr Parry begged to be allowed to remied the

aions, that led to the necessity of the inquiry which had led to the trial, and to the confession of

turn, held a consultation with their counsel, Mesers sureties. Ballantine, Parry, and Huddlestone; and, after a short delay, the prisoner Ritchie was called upon claimed, Do you call that mercy, my lord?' to plead to the indictment for felony. He pleaded Baren Platt.—Yes, as much as you deserve

Guilty.

Mr Ballantine said this course was taken with his sanction, as, after the very long inquiries that had class misdemeanants. He urged, in support of his just congluded, and entertaining an opinion that it application, that he wished to be allowed to com-Baren Platt.—Certainly.

Before the jury retired, Cuffay addressed the court, and said, 'My lord, it was said in course of the case that my son was present when Tilden came to my oner in the hands of their lordships, and he could pend upon for subsistence. He also had an aged father and said and said and said the court unnecessarily. The must leave the prime oner in the hands of their lordships, and he could pend upon for subsistence. He also had an aged father and said the court unnecessarily. The must leave the prime of the court unnecessarily and said differed from his in some material respects. The Attorney General said as this course had been

session, justice had overtaken all the parties he had ever made, as the witnesses against him, the National Land Company, and a Chartist by political sentiment. I know an association called the litical sentiment. I know an association called the litical sentiment. I know an association called the litical sentiment. who appeared to have acted principals in the mat. he said, would have proved, if they had been allowed strictness of law the others might also be convicted of felony, yet as there were some circumstances in extreme pain the court was called upon to pass sencall upon them to plead to the indictment for misdemeanor.

> the indictment, and the following pleaded Guilty :--Scadding, Snowball, Martin, Jones, Argue, Gurney, Cuffay said he wished to have his property re-stored; he meant the banner. It did not belong to him, but he wished it to be given to the neuron place. Richardson, Greenslade, Burn, and Small—pleaded

The Attorney General said, that, with regard to those prisoners who had pleaded guilty, he did not propose to put them on their trial, but should be satisfied if they would enter into a recognisance to appear and take their trial if they were called upon. very moment of their apprehension; and Burn and Mr Straight then called upon the prisoners, in the communicated with the government, and gave infor tence, and the station he occupied was a very great usual form, to state whether they had anything to urge why judgment should not be passed upon them according to law?

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was what he intended to state. conspiracy.

The Attorney General,-I admit that is so. The remainder of the prisoners were then placed

thing has been done to raise a prejudice against me; had just pleaded not guilty he did with the others should be awayed from performing its duty to the mad just pleaded not guity he did with the others of the public by such considerations. The defendant was cognisances to appear and take their trial if they should be required to do so. There were various fine of £50, and to enter into recognisances, himself reasons which it would be unnecessary for him to  $\pm 100$ , with two sureties in £50 each, to keep the allude to which, he considered, justified him in peace for five years, and, as in the other cases, to be taking this course; but he would observe with regard to one of the prisoners Cox, that it had been sureties entered into. ascertained upon inquiry that he had no intention to mix himself up with the proceedings of the Greenslade, Burn, Taylor, Cox, Gibbs, Alexander, others, and he merely went to the place where he and Samuel Harby, Martin, and Small, were then

> state that when he had ascertained this was the fact from custody. respecting this poor man, and he had communicated | The whole of the business being thus concluded, it to the Attorney General, he immediately teek the court adjourned to Monday, Oct. 23rd. steps to satisfy himself of the truth, and as im-

The prisoners were then removed, and the court was adjourned for a couple of hours, in order to give the judges an opportunity of looking over the deposi

Ritchie, you have pleaded guilty to an indictment charging you with one of the most serious crimes that can possibly be committed by a member of society or a subject of her Majesty, You devised and intended by force of arms to overthrow the government in order to obtain that which you were too impatient to wait to obtain by legal and constitutional means, supposing that such a measure ought | Wheat | Barley | Oats | Rye | Beans | Peas to be granted at all; and in order to attain your ob | 4s | 0d | 2s | ject you constituted yourself the leader of a cowardly and savage set of men, calling themselves the 'fire brigads,' whose object and intention was to cause fire, robbery, murder, and every infamy which it was possible to commit. It is impossible that the man who took upon himself the leadership of such

At six o'clock the case was again adjourned.

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By the Attorney General—I communicated from time to time what occurred at the Druid's Arms and other places to linspector Marks, and he reduced my statements the writing, and I signed it. I purchased the gun and the pistols at a sale, and they were hung up in the shop for sale.

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Let a the proceeding and possibly they might not have found that you were guilty to ward them by allowing them to adopt that been the considered the Crown had acted very meroidully towards them by allowing them to adopt that been to such the letted supply to a cnarge of unally energy and independence, should have lent themselves to such the letted of the crime laid to such the little dauphy of the make feelings of manly energy and independence, should have feet themselves to such the supplement of their lives, yet most cervation of the little dauphy of the make the proceedings at the meeting on the lotted of the crim have feeling them to adopt the consider six years ago, and he was generally considered a notorious liar, and I have heard him express his disbelief in a future state and that the Bible was a tissue of falsehoods. He said this while I worked with him at his brother-in-law's, Mr Smith's.

Legislature changed the name of a crime in netropolis, that a scene of murder, firing, and rob the instruments of more wicked men bening, and in metropolis, that a scene of murder, firing, and rob that they might have been misled: and although they said the statements to writing, and I signed it. I purchased the name of a crime in metropolis, that a scene of the instruments of more wicked men bening, and it is metropolis, that a scene of the instruments of more wicked men bening, and it is metropolis, that a scene of the instruments of more wicked men bening.

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man would naturally adopt under such circum- countrymen. The other prisoners made no obser- tion-and that a very slight one-in the cases of Herbert, Irons, and Poole. The whole of the other levils. I once saw him coming out of the Blackheath police station, and he ran away like a deg with a kettle to his tail. (A laugh.)

By the Attorney General.—The witness was my painful province to find the prisoners guilty. He did norming at ten o'clock, for the purpose of disposing plunder. All this party stood in exactly the same of the morning at ten o'clock.

Mordar.—Mr Baron Platt, accompanied by Mr disposing plunders. All this party stood in exactly the same of disposing plunder. All this party stood in exactly the same of the remaining charges against the Chartist pri-predicament; and while upon this subject he would was corroborated by ether and independent testing at ten o'clock.

Mordar.—Mr Baron Platt, accompanied by Mr down, so as to leave no doubt that it was not only probable, but strictly true, it would become their probable, but strictly true, it was not only and ready for the desperate purpose that was in-level true, it would become their probable, but strictly true, it was not originally and ready for the desperate purpose that was in-level true, it was not originally and ready for the desperate purpose that was in-level true, it was not originally and ready for the desperate purpose that was prisoners were proved to have met, the one body remark that he had yet to learn that the witness who John Shaw, who was convicted before Mr Justice had been called the tailor, and who had pretended charles Goodfellow said—I am a tailor. I am not of another constable. I have been a Charles court of justice—

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Charles Goodfellow said—I am a tailor. I am not of another constable. I have been one of the court would make an to clear himself, did not also been one of the court would make an to clear himself, did not also been one of the court of passed, he had to request the Court would make an to clear himself, did not also been one of the court of passed and the cour that he had gene there to take a measure for a suit connected with the Chartist Association, but from conviction am a Chartist; but I am not enrolled, five months ago. He made us so many promises, and by coming there to deceive them. This led him misdemeanants. At present, he said he was treated arrive until after the door was shut. The defendant Jones was taken on the night of the intended ou:
break, armed, and evidently prepared to take a hare
in it. Argue was taken at a late hour, carrying a
gun concealed under his coat, and which, as a proof
of his guilty knowledge, he stated to be an umbrella
Young was also taken in possession of a pike, which
he took an opportunity to throw away at the moment
of his apprehension; and he evidently also was prenared to take his share in the insurrection. Some of

sistant to a tin plate worker—W Nicholl, Stockton uponTees, Durham, innkeeper—J Quincy, Breedon, Worcestershire, horse breaker—R Richardson, Bishop Wearmouth, Durham — M Roberts, Everton, Lancashire, grocer—W Savage, Liverpool, journeyman ship
painter—W Tidmarsh, Aston, Warwickshire, carpenter
—J Tyler, Ledbury, Herefordshire, tailor—J D Walker,
jun., Liverpool, assistant to a chemist—S Whitford,
Birmingham, die sinker—T Wills, Durrants, Southamptm, labourer—W Wilson, Somersham, Huntingdonshire, pared to take his share in the insurrection Some of baker. Court, that in a case of a serious character, tried be- the remaining prisoners were taken at the Angel in

fore the Recorder, a charge of misdemeanor, in Webber street, Winspere having on a breast-plate, Police was the line, and should nave gone in our the police was there before me, and shut the door, and would not allow any one to enter. I waited about to London to buy arms to supply the Chartists with. the police, but I did not know what it was said I should hear some arguments that would satisfy four.

Daron Flatt observed that there could not be a bord of they would in the police was stated they would about arming. He said no sensible man would talk they thought t

cases. Shaw was then removed.

The following prisoners were then placed at the bar:—Joseph Ritchie, 42, bricklayer; Alfred Able, 23, porter; William Gurney, 42, shoemaker; John Sheppard, 34, tailor; James Snowball, 32, joiner; labour for two years, and, in addition, to pay a fine of Lames Richardson, 20, injury. Garge Greenslede. James Richardson, 30, joiner; George Greenslade, £10 to the Queen, and to enter into their own recog30, shoemaker; Henry Small, 31, joiner; Edward nisances in the sum of £100, with two sureties in £50 Scadding, 28, brass turner; William Burn, 44, shoed each, to keep the peace for five years, and to be furmaker; Philip Martin, 45 newsman; Thomas Jones, ther imprisoned until the fines were paid and the ther imprisoned until the fines were paid and the 39, shoemaker; Charles Young, 38, ditto; and Henry sureties entered into. The other prisoners, Poole, Argue, 23 ditto.

Herbert, and Irons, were sentenced to eighteen
The whole of the prisoners immediately in their months' imprisonment, with the same fine and

One of the defendants, before he left the bar, ex-Baren Platt.—Yes, as much as you deserve.

John Shaw was then again placed at the bar. He renewed his application to be placed among the firstshould wish to communicate by letter; and on these grounds he prayed the court to grant his request. Mr Baron Platt said he was of opinion such a question could not legally be asked. It had nothing to do with the question.

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Baron Platt in passing sentence said, it was with their cases which were favourable, he should only tence upon a man who appeared to have filled a respectable position in society, and who had a wife and a large family dependent upon him. It was with The prisoners were then called upon to plead to regret they saw such a man place himself in the position of a fomenter of sedition, and endeavouring to set society by the ears, and exciting passions which aimed at the destruction of all society and all order. His object was perfectly clear-at a period when rebellion was raging in the sister country he had endeavoured to incite the Irish and the English to join in that attempt, and to assist the movement of the disaffected in Ireland, by a rising in this country. The wretched men who had just left the bar, the shricks of whose wives and children were still ringing With regard to Sheppard and Richardson, it had been accertained that they bore a good character, victims of his wicked preceedings, and that they had and were engaged at their work nearly up to the been worked up to the commission of the act for been worked up to the commission of the act for which they suffered by his misguided elequence. He Greenslade, immediately after their apprehension, therefore stood in a position to demand a severe senhe was to hear a lecture, and, he believed, was not the 16th of August, but which, fortunately for the aware of what was going on. Mr Parry begged to be allowed to explain, on he-half of Burn and Greenslade, that the information alluded to by the Attorney General was solely in prisonment, but how could the court grant such an reference to their own movements. With regard to application? In that court no distinction should be the alleged conspiracy, they had always denied all made between the rich and the poor, or if there was, knowledge of it. the man of education and one occupying a respect-The Attorney General said that was, the case, and able position, and who was aware of his duties, ought to be considered deserving of more severe pun-Mr Parry.—They have always strongly denied ishment than a man who was peor and ignorant. having anything to do do with the preceedings of the Bezer, a poor man who got his living by hawking fish about the streets, who was convicted for a seditious speech at the same meeting, had not been allowed any of the privileges which he now sought winspers, 26, labourer; Thomas Irons, 33, ditto; and that he could also see his wife three times a James Prowton, 29, ditto; Hugh Conway, 27, type- week, and he had no doubt the aldermen who were quently expressed the opinion that the Charter would founder; Alexander Harley, 29, shoe-maker; James visiting justices would grant him any reasonable not have any good result un'ess it was accompanied John Norton, 30, Smith; Samuel Harley, 29, shoewife and six children and his aged parents, but in the Cuffay then addressed the court. He said—I say of this number Poole, Herbert, Winspere, Irons, before he committed such an offence? If he did not have no right to sentence me. Although the Prowton, Conway, and Morgan, pleaded Guilty, and himself think of those who ought to have been dear the remainder Not Guilty.

The Attorney General said he proposed to take to him, and pause before he rushed into such a dangerous course with regard to those prisoners who gerous course, it was impossible that the court

was apprehended for the laudable object of preventing his son from joining in the conspiracy.

Mr Ballantine said he felt himself called upon to

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the judges an opportunity of looking over the depositions, and considering what sentence ought to be passed, and at the expiration of that period the judges again took their seats on the bench.

The prisoner Ritchie was first placed at the bar, and on his being called upon to state if he had anything to urge why sentence should not be passed, he made no answer.

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