

Feb. 13. 1865

S. Spencer

as to the occasion  
between the wives of  
the Ma. & Mrs. Foster.



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Copy of Address and Rules of a Society  
called the British Patriotic Benevolent  
Association, formed by Peston, Hirstow,  
Banks, Fowler, Pentmore, George, Leyland,

Thomas, Beavins, Butter, Mafford,  
Lorward, Colby, Smery and Cornwell.



At a time like the present of  
distress unparallelled, and apprehension  
unprecedented, when man cannot  
express his abhorrence of a system which  
system of injustice, which has been  
productive of so much misery and  
degradation - when torn from their  
friends and families and nearest  
connections, and tyrannically - unjustly  
illegally and arbitrarily incarcerated in  
a Dungeon, at the suggestion of  
a party of individuals in power, it is  
desirable that sympathizing friends and  
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Cards should be obtained of the  
Subscription of Burning and Bushing  
the Patriots, and Friends of liberty.—  
the therefore whose names are present  
subscribed, (as mentioned above)

submit and propose that an association  
and subscription should be formed,  
and entered into through the United  
Kingdom, (called as above) and after  
therefore resolved —

First. That an individual ought  
to perish in his Country's cause, for  
want of necessary assistance.

That as every Briton is liable  
to feel the weight of the Son arm of  
arbitrary and malignant Kingship;  
it is therefore the duty of every Patriot  
to lend his aid and assistance.

That every individual who  
crosses his name will subscribe  
one hundred pounds.

John

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that a Secretary be appointed annually in each district, the first meeting in January -

That he shall attend the first meeting in every month from 1 to 10 o'clock in the evening, to receive subscriptions, and enter the same regularly in a book, the name of the subscriber, the date of entrance, and the sum, and shall pay the said money to the Treasurer every month.

That a Treasurer be appointed annually in each district, to receive the money regularly from the Secretary - he shall keep a book in which the Secretary shall enter the money he pays in, and the Central Treasurer shall enter the money he receives of him, and the books to be examined by the Central Committee once a quarter.

John  
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That a Central Committee be appointed to manage the whole  
privately and to meet at —

And such Committee to consist of  
12 Members of which each District  
shall send an equal number to be  
chosen annually. —

That, no money shall be paid  
to any individual without a written  
order from the Central Committee; and  
such order to be regularly filed with  
the name of the person, the date, and  
the sum, and for what purpose he is  
which may be required by any of the Members.

That the Central Committee shall in  
order their whole proceedings in a book  
which may be inspected by any of the Members.

That the Central Committee shall in  
the month of January in each year make a  
regular report of their receipts, expenditure,  
and surplus of the Patriotic Fund of the  
last year.

And as it is expected this Association  
will spread throughout the United Kingdom,

the

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The above plan will hold good for every Town, City, or Village, which write choose their Officers, appoint their Committees, and correspond with the Central Committee in London, in order to adopt the best method of carrying into effect the plan of the British Patriotic Benevolent Association.

Copies from the original (which is subscribed to by the aforesaid names) and which was given to ~~to~~  
Read by Preston) the 12<sup>th</sup> day of February, in the evening, 1818.

B.

Names of the Places where the Meeting shall

1. On Sunday evenings at 8 of Kings' Chapel Lane, Church Street, Smithfield.
2. Shoreditch, Clement's Lane, Mr. Clement's house, at 8 o'clock.
3. On Monday evenings 8 o'clock at the Fox and Cole, Bermondsey St., near the Church. And at the Rose, Allen St., Fostgate St., West Smithfield.
4. On Tuesday at the Crown, Ruler Row Kings' Chapel Lane, at 8 o'clock.
5. On Saturday at the George at the Mint, Brougham Lane, facing the Church & at 8 o'clock evening. —

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Patriotic Association  
Commenced  
January 1813.



Wednesday Evening Feb. 1st 1819.

Sgt. says that he was at the Meeting at the Spotted Dog on Tuesday the 1<sup>st</sup>. Inst. about seven o'clock in the evening - Richard, the two Wretmans, Mapsey, Hithcwood, & Watson, Payne, and Miles were there - Page was close by Hithcwood. They all went into the back room and there were between thirty forty there. The person who always presides at the Spotted Dog took the Chair and read some resolutions which he said were a copy from the original - The Resolutions were to kick the Government Council in their touchings the power which the Ministers had over the people, and it was answered by some of the party that there was nothing in them to kick the Government Council lay hold of. - Some one then said there was a spy in the room - Hithcwood & Watson got up and said, Gentlemen, I suppose you mean me. - The same person answered Yes, by God you are a Bow Street Officer, and the



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The sooner you are out the better it will be for yourself. The man went out evidently by this Roberts, the President's man, who had been discharged from prison,  
took a stick from Thistwood. Watson  
stick which Thistwood always carries  
and has a sword in it - Roberts went out  
after the officer with the stick, and returned  
in about five minutes and said that  
he could not catch him, or he would be  
dead - if he would not have given him the  
contents of it - & granted his audience  
between Thistwood and Watson, respecting  
the letter which Watson had sent to him  
concerning, on his release from the Tower,  
thanking him for the favours he had received.  
Thistwood charged Watson in not being  
the man he professed to be, or he would not  
have sent that letter - Watson got up &  
read the letter and explained it, saying,  
that he had a great many friends, came  
from

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from the Country while he was in the  
Power to see him, and that he had often  
been at the trouble to write to Lord Sidmouth  
two or three times a day, but that Lord Sidmouth  
had always granted him what he asked.

That at last in Lord Sidmouth's power  
to have denied him all those privileges, he  
thought it his duty after he was released  
to thank him for granting them. He did not  
think it made him the worse man since  
political views. After this high word papered  
between them, and Pittwood challenged  
that over on Tuesday either with  
sword or pistol which he liked. - The  
Company interested and made their  
reconciled and agree to be friends and not  
conceal anything from each other. They  
shook hands. - Pitt was carried in afterwards  
and told them he had formed three here  
large sections, and that he wanted copies  
of the Shattock Bag's Resolution to take to  
them. As some of the party had left  
the



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Dog shoted, they refused to give him the  
Resolutions. Roberts said he should carry  
on the same plans at matches &c when  
he returned, as they were doing.

On Saturday the 4th Inst - I was at the  
Krause of Clubs about seven in the evening,  
Charles Mayley, the two Mathews, Sturges and  
John Weston. There were others attending  
in the whole to about 14. They were in the  
back room - Weston gave a lecture respecting  
the landholders of fundholders, saying that  
they were the people who originated the  
taking away the poor men's rights - He  
talked of the infernal system in bread needle  
street, and till that was done away with, the  
poor man would never have his rights. -  
He spoke nearly three quarters of an hour &  
concluded by saying that he hoped in a  
very short time they should have the  
pleasure of seeing it done away with.  
They then talked about getting arms and  
Sturges said he could get a thousand stand  
at an hour's notice - Sturges lives at the home  
of Club Sons and is a pigeon fancier. -

Weston

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Weston named the Fox and Goose to meet  
at on Monday:-

In Monday evening  
the F. & G. Co. was at the Fox and Goose  
at the bottom of Cooley street - Weston &  
a good many more were there. The two masters  
are

McKey, and Payne, were among these.  
Payne gave Boston two copies of the Shotted  
Dog Octotubus. Boston read one over to  
Whalley, present, and they agreed to it  
and would have given him three cheers  
if it were not for the noise. S. and Payne  
discovered together, and Payne told S. &  
the place which Histerwood had found  
to go along with some of the principal  
persons, such as Lord Bironworth and  
Lord Gloucestre, and others whom  
he named. The place was to find out  
where five or six of them met in the  
Evening, and then to go in disguise  
in farness robes, or other robes, that  
would disservice them, to the House and  
present



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knows them. — Payne told S.A. that  
of his friends had given him liberty to  
tell this to S.A. concerning his own family  
now but he did not intend to tell  
any one else, and he hoped S.A. would  
not — Weston gave a lecture much to the  
same effect as at the Krause of Club.  
There were a great many people there  
chiefly Bakens. One of the men told ex-  
tremes about 30 Bakens there. These  
were in a back parlour and stood till  
near one in the morning. The landlord  
had in the room almost all the time  
and heard what was going on — Payne  
was brought in — before they broke up  
it was agreed that either S.A. or  
Watson should come down on Sunday  
evening to the Krause, and that Payne  
should come down on Saturday to  
let them know which of the two  
would come.

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To His Royal Highness George Prince of Wales and Regent of  
the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.

The Petition of the Inhabitants of Manchester in  
the County of Lancaster -



Sheweth - That we His Majesty's dutiful and loyal Subjects hope  
to be permitted to state to your royal Highness that during the  
late long and arduous Contest in which our Country has been  
unfortunately engaged, we have been many times reduced to  
the brink of absolute Starvation -

That at several of these paroxysms of distress we have petitioned your Royal Highness or your Royal Father or the House of Commons for redress or relief, butaltho' our sufferings were real and severe, yet we are sorry to say, we have seldom met with a kind reception or any perceptible Relief - but now when the waste of War is o'er and our fond hopes had promised us plenty, we find ourselves plunged into greater difficulties and privations than ever - This over-whelmed us in despair and the cry of grief and complaint became general - Then we applied to your royal Highness through the medium of the Secretary for the Home department - to this application we received no answer whatever - we then applied to the House of Commons, but there our Petition was rejected - and your Royal Highness' Ministers accused us of Impatience and Cattily of Sedition; and even treason - though nothing is further from our thoughts or Intentions - and we have now no alternative left, but either of obtaining your Royal Highness' gracious attention by our importunity or giving up that existence which by the misconduct (as we humbly but firmly believe) of your Royal Highness' Ministers, - is become a burden and a curse to us -

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We therefore humbly but earnestly pray that your Royal Highness will be pleased to withhold your signature from the Bill which suspends the Habeas Corpus Act, or in case the Royal Assent be already given, then be pleased to exercise your prerogative and influence to procure as soon as possible the repeal of the said Bill, and also dismiss those Ministers who are wallowing in luxury, and who misrepresent and calumniate His Majesty's loyal Subjects, whose deep sufferings make them utter even involuntary

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Groans, and call to you counsels Men in whom the Nation can confide; Men who will control every foolish expenditure - out of every needless or careless expense - give to his Majesty's Subjects a full fair and free representation in the common House of Parliament then will the law become the expression of the general Will, and a Standing Army in time of peace be quite unnecessary - then will your royal Highness rule and reign in the hearts of a free, a loyal and a happy People, and your Petitioners as in duty bound will ever pray &c.

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Resolved 3. That the King can of his own free will chuse his Minister, and by his Royal Prerogative, which, according to the Golden Rule of Charles the first, "That the King's Prerogative is to defend the people's Liberties, - and the people's Liberties to strengthen the King's Prerogative" - he may of his mere will and pleasure, convocate adjourn prorogue remove and dissolve Parliaments - May, to any Bill passed by both Houses of Parliament refuse to give without affixing any reason his royal Assent - without which a Bill is as a Body without a Soul - May, at his pleasure increase the number of the Members of both Houses, by creating more Barons, and bestowing privileges upon any other Towns, to send Burgeesses to Parliament. He hath alone the choice and nomination of all commanders and other Officers at Land and Sea - the choice and nomination of all Magistrates, Councillors and Officers of State - Of all Bishops and other High dignitaries in the Church - the bestowing all Honors - both of Higher and Lower Nobility of England - the power of determining rewards and punishments, either by pardoning the Offense or remitting the punishment -

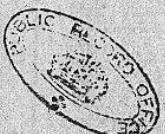
Resolved to - That as neither House of Parliament have power to grant to the people their elective Rights, and as nothing short of the full Exercise of this right can ever adjust the deranged affairs of this much distressed Nation, believing the Regent to be surrounded by Men, who either from Error or base Design do mis-advise him in this alarming crisis of severe calamity - They His Royal Highness' Ministers having by the Suspension of the Habeas Corpus, nearly destroyed the only channel by which the occasion of disaffection could be prevented - the right of Petitioning -

This Meeting is of Opinion that every truly loyal and  
faithful Subject ought, and is in duty bound, to go in person  
or at many as can go, not exceeding ten, with one Petition,  
Signed by twenty persons, to supplicate the Regent to restore  
to his people, their long lost elective Right.



9. That under these circumstances this Meeting deems it -  
advisable to petition the Prince Regent to dismiss from  
his Councils, those Ministers who so daringly calumniate His  
Majesty's loyal and deeply suffering Subjects - and also recommend  
such violent Measures - Measures calculated so to irritate  
the people, as to excite in the minds of all thinking persons  
the most painful apprehensions - and at the same time to  
request His Royal Highness to call to his Councils men who are  
declared advocates of Parliamentary Reform - and a general  
retrenchment in every department of the State; and —  
without which this meeting deems it absolutely impossible  
for the people much longer to exist -

10. That a Petition be presented to the Prince Regent and  
that the petition now read, be adopted - signed by the  
Chairman on behalf of the Meeting - and forwarded by  
any number of persons not exceeding ten - who may —  
volunteer for that purpose -



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The Meeting was held at Bibby's  
 Rooms, which was numerous, nothing  
 Transpired, particular the Debates were  
 in a similar Nature to last Tuesday  
 Night, On Thursday Evening next there  
 will be a public Meeting at the Welling  
 and a private Committee will sit on  
 Private Business, When we trust we  
 shall be able to give you some useful  
 Information

Your Obedient Servt  
 M H

JR

Tuesday  
 Evening

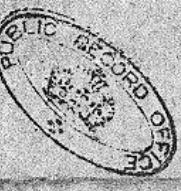
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Mr. & Mrs. Braden  
Police Officer

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### Tumults in Ireland.

**B**Y letters received from Tullamore we learn, that there has been actually a rising in the town and neighbourhood, to prevent the transit of provisions from the interior. Carts and cars have been broken --- potatoes and meal seized, and forcibly sold --- the luggage and provision-boats stopped on the Canal, and menaces thrown out, that the locks would be smashed, and the banks thrown in, if the provision-merchants attempted to convey the produce of the country to Dublin. The masters of the boats have refused to guarantee the safety of the provisions submitted to their care.

The Dublin Evening Post contains the following letter from Athlone, dated Feb. 25: --- This town has been in a sad way since yesterday morning; a mob of several hundreds paraded the whole town, and broke open all the stores and houses that had either possess or capital in them, and commenced selling them in the market-place."

Waterford, Feb. 21. --- Yesterday information was brought to Waterford that the preceding night an unarmed party, upwards of 20, went to the house of W. Phelan, near Whitehill, in this county, whose cattle had, some days before greens, and still remain there, ... [redacted] by Mr. Kelly, as agent to J. Chisholm, Esq. The party knocked at the door; it was opened by one of the keepers named Wal, who was instantly shot dead by them. They then proceeded to the house of Mr. Kelly, at no great distance; his son, Mr. J. Kelly, on hearing the noise, opened the door, upon which a blunderbuss was discharged at him, and three bullets lodged in the jam of the door. Mr. J. Kelly then fastened the door on the inside, and the ruffians having descended, he got out through a window, with a servant boy, pursued them, for some time, and fired several shots after them, but without effect. The cattle were not taken away.

The Dublin Papers of the 1st instant state, that on Sunday sc'might, a hundred, to the amount of 200, assembled at Corboy, near the Black Shades, and attempted to make two extensive breaches in the embankment of the Royal Canal, but were surprised before they could effect their purpose; and on the same night, a large cut was made in the embankment near Neal's bridge, in consequence of which the country has been inundated. The motives and character of these outrages, like the tumults at Tullamore and Athlone, originate in the extreme distress of the people, suffering under the pressure of poverty and dearth of provisions.

**I**nsurrection Act. --- A Privity council was held on Tuesday at the Castle, when a Proclamation was issued, announcing, that the Baronies of Ardee, Louth, Upper Dundalk, and Lower Dundalk, being in a state of disturbance, are put under the Insurrection Act.—Dublin Paper.

On the night of the 27th ult. a house belonging to a man of the name of Johnson, in the Townland of Cullion, was broke open by a party of midnight marauders, who after much injuring himself, and stabbing his daughter, administered an oath not to require more than 40s. for the barrel of meat, and threepence for the stone of potatoes. Another house in the same neighbourhood was violently entered the same night, to the owner of which they also administered similar oaths. --- About four o'clock on the morning of the 4th inst. a numerous banditti of the same ruffians entered the town of Pettigo, and completely demolished the pound for the third time, leaving scarcely one stone standing upon another. — Erie Packet.

On Thursday night last, a large party of men, armed and mounted, attacked and broke into the house of a respectable farmer, named Mally, about two miles from Newport, and forcibly carried off his daughter, after abusing and beating the father and mother. She was thrown across a horse, held by two men, and carried to Glange, near Castle Connel, almost naked; her brother and some friends, who pursued, were beaten off. The next, Mr. R. going with a party of the army, made a close search for her without success, as she had been removed to some other place; but on Saturday evening the Rev. Mr. Crampston was so fortunate as to recover her, and bring her to his house, where, from the ill treatment she received, she was obliged to remain till yesterday, when he sent her with her father, escorted by a party of soldiers to a place of safety. — Ibid.

It is with concern we have to notice, that the continuance of disorder in the baronies of Tulla and Bunnatty has called for the most active exertions of the Magistrates. — Ennis Chronicle.

On the night of the 21st ult. as Mr. John Grills, a Revenue Officer, was returning from Carlingford, homeward towards Cooley, he saw a large concourse of people at the Cross of Cooley, and on his coming forward, was violently struck by one of them on the head, and severely cut. He staggered, fell on his knee, and on recovering, tied, a fowling-piece, which he charged with shot, at the assailant, who was then retreating towards the main body. A voice was then heard crying out, "O! I am shot!" Mr. Grills fled towards home, and was fired at by some of the party, who were armed. — Newry Paper.

In executing a Sessions Decree, at an early hour on Friday last, J. Collins, a farmer, was murdered at his house on the lands of Fanlahave, near Newcastle, in this county. --- His widow has lodged information against P. Collins, and M. Bourke, as being concerned in the outrage; they were on Monday lodged in jail. — Limerick Chronicle. [Innes, Printer, 3, Back Turner-street, Man.]

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GENTLEMEN,

THE apathy and cool determined conduct you evince towards us, in rejecting all overtures for a General Town's Meeting, for a Parliamentary Reform, cannot but strike us, the mechanical and suffering part of the Inhabitants, as unworthy the *high situation* you hold; and combining altogether a spirit of the commanding *insolence of station*, that can have no other effect, than goading us on to madness.— Good God! is it because we are made to bear the “heat and burthen of the day,” that our feelings and opinions are to be set at nought? And that we must sit at home, satisfied to be fed by the Eleemosynary aids of Charity, on a Pennyworth of Soup? No! the Laws of God and Nature do not require it; and common sense and feeling say, *it shall not be*. Why then this coolness and indifference to ours, and the Common Cause: we are aware, that you, alike with ourselves, are suffering from the evils that surround us; but we know *experimentally*, the pangs arising from that unsatisfied call of nature, HUNGER; placed in which situation, both Prince and Peasant feel alike. If circumstances have placed *you*, above this first of nature's wants, say, if reversed, and this want became *yours*, would not the cause of the evil soon excite your endeavours to find, and root it out? Change then situations with us, and let us exhort you to join with us in this Common Cause; our sufferings are deep, and daily becoming deeper; and the general Calamity, if not averted, will shake to its base, the well-being of all; but *they* drink deepest of the Common Ruin, who

Snug in Luxury's Lap  
Lie straining their low thoughts, to form unreal wants.

Afflictions and privations such as we feel, bind us through the Kingdom, from North to South, and from East to West, in one sacred band; and as nothing but sympathy and fellow feeling, along with one heart and one mind, in the Common Cause, can avert the “Gathering Storm,” let us hope, that this appeal to your better judgments, (waving all party feeling), will awaken you to a sense of our Common danger, and save us from impending ruin. OUR Cause is YOUR Cause, and nothing but the *Rights of Man*, founded on the *Purity of our Constitution*, can prevent Britons from becoming the authors of each others misery.

A once Repeable—but now a Destitute,

TRADESMAN.

**To the Boroughreeve and Constables.**

P. S.—Should the above have the happy effect of changing your sentiments on this subject, the Meeting will be happy to see the Boroughreeve in the Chair, on Monday next, at the time and place already announced.

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20. JUNI 1882.

## ИЗМЕНЕНИЯ

SIR

*Believing you to be a friend to Parliamentary Reform, and convinced that the best mode of promoting that Cause, at the present moment, is to send out Missionaries, to make our sentiments on that subject, known to the Inhabitants of other Places; to obtain a knowledge of theirs; and to assist and instruct those Places which are desirous to express themselves in its favour, how to break through their local restraints, and urge them to forward their Petitions to the House of Commons, for that purpose, immediately.*

*Being confirmed in the utility of the Missionary System, by the information received from our present Missionaries (for we have already three Persons so employed) and finding it to be impossible to continue them in such service with our slender means (travelling being so very expensive) we feel ourselves under the necessity of applying to the more opulent friends of Parliamentary Reform, for THEIR assistance, in order to carry the Missionary System into sufficient effect.*

Your assistance is therefore, respectfully solicited, and your contribution, (with, or without name) will be thankfully received by MESSRS. BAXTER AND CROFT, 35, Cannon-Street; and MESSRS. MOLINEUX & Co's Printing Office, St. Martin's-Gate.

*J. KNIGHT, Secretary*

Manchester, 30th December, 1816

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10.—That this Meeting highly approves of the plan adopted by the Deputy Meeting, held at Middleton, the 16th Instant, for sending out Missionaries, to communicate our sentiments on Parliamentary Reform, to other towns, and to ascertain theirs; also to assist such places as are desirous to hold Public Meetings for the promotion of this object to break through their local restraints; and this Meeting resolves to contribute, according to its means, towards defraying the expence thereof.

11.—That this Meeting do adjourn itself till twelve o'clock on the second Monday after the meeting of Parliament, to receive the report of the reception which our present and similar Petitions meet with, in the Commons' House of Parliament.

## MIDDLETON DEPUTY MEETING.

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AT a Meeting of the Deputies from twenty-one Petitioning Bodies, assembled at the Reformer's Chapel, Middleton, on Wednesday the first day of Jan. 1817, it was resolved.

MR. KNIGHT, in the Chair.

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1.—That as, according to the Constitution of England, no man shall be taxed without his own consent, or the consent of his Representative in Parliament—That an existing law supposes males of the age of eighteen to be men, as it renders them liable to be ballotted for Militia—Seeing, also, that the Heir to the Throne is considered qualified to wield the sceptre at eighteen—We are of opinion that every male who has arrived at that age, and who has been resident in one place three months, ought to be allowed to vote for a member of Parliament, unless such person, by mental derangement or debility, be considered as incapable of receiving a knowledge of the interests of his country; or, unless he by crimes committed against society, hath rendered himself unworthy of the confidence of mankind.

2.—That the Constitutional duration of Parliaments cannot exceed one year.

3.—That no person who has an office, or place of profit under the king; or who receives a pension from the crown, ought to be capable of serving, as a member of the House of Commons; and such person ought not to be re-elected, so long as he retains such office, place, or pension.

4.—That when the Reform which we so earnestly desire takes place, in order to distribute the elective franchise as equally as possible, we consider it would be best to divide the United Kingdom into districts containing 20,000 inhabitants, each district to send a member to the House of Commons, which member should be resident in his own district.

5.—That it is the opinion of this Meeting, that Virtue and Talent are

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*the qualifications alone necessary, to render a person eligible to become a member of the House of Commons.*

6.—That this Meeting do request Petitioning Bodies *not to place their Petitions in the hands of any member of Parliament who will not pledge himself to support the same in the House.*

7.—That this assembly recommends to all Petitioning Bodies *to hold Meetings on the second Monday after the Meeting of Parliament, to receive the Report of the reception of their Petitions by the House of Commons, and to adjourn weekly until such Report arrives.*

8.—That it is recommended by this Meeting, that on all future occasions, every deputy attending, should bring a certificate of his appointment, *together with an account of the number of the Society which he represents, and to give the same to the Chairman of such Deputy Meeting, as his Credentials.*

9.—That the thanks of this Meeting be given to Major Cartwright, Sir Francis Burdett, Lord Cochrane, Mr. Cobbett, Mr. Hunt, Mr. Lovell, the Lord Mayor, and all other characters who have distinguished themselves in the glorious cause of Parliamentary Reform.

10.—That this Meeting do adjourn until Monday the 13th instant, on which day at 12 o'clock, it will re-assemble in this Chapel to proceed to further business.

11.—The Chairman having retired from the Chair, it was moved that the thanks of the Meeting be given to him for his very able conduct in the Chair.

SAMUEL BAMFORD, Secretary.

**POSTSCRIPT.**—During the two last days, we have received a considerable quantity of interesting information, which, unfortunately, came too late for this number. The public proceedings at *Preston, Rochdale, Ratcliffe, Blackburn, Macclesfield, Oldham, Stayley-Bridge, & Denton*, are intended for our next. Those at *Westminster, Bristol, and Leicester*, we shall briefly notice. But the most gratifying intelligence which we now have in reserve, is an account from the Committee of the HAMPDEN CLUB. From this we are happy to learn, that a Meeting will be held on the 18th instant, to prepare a BILL for Parliamentary Reform; and that Deputies are requested to attend in London, ON THE TWENTY-SECOND, for the full discussion of the same.

The friends of Reform have now one publication, containing an account of what is regularly going forward in support of the GRAND CAUSE; and we flatter ourselves that it will serve to cheer them on in the prosecution of their most laudable and patriotic endeavours.

It has been suggested to us that the disposal of this **REGISTER** is worthy of the attention of *Newsmen, Number Carriers, Lettermen, &c.* and that as it will be sold at only Five Shillings per dozen, at the office, other descriptions of persons, who are out of Work, may earn a few shillings a week, by carrying it into the country.

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**RESOLUTIONS AND ARTICLES**

OF THE

# UNION, FOR *Parliamentary Reform,*

Established in Manchester, November 4th, 1816.

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**RESOLVED FIRST,**

**T**HAT we now form ourselves into a Society, to be called the *Union*, for Parliamentary Reform, according to the Constitution.

II.—That the basis or principles of this Union, are expressed in the Four following Propositions:—

1st.—Representation is the happiest discovery of Political Wisdom—the Vital Principle of the English Constitution, as it is that alone which constitutes Political Liberty, in states too populous for Personal Legislation.

2nd.—Political Liberty being a COMMON Right, Representation co-extensive with Taxation, ought, with all practicable equality, to be fairly and honestly distributed throughout the Community.

3rd.—The Constitutional duration of a Parliament cannot exceed one year.

4th.—No Member of this Society, will so degrade himself as to take a bribe for his Vote at an Election.

**Resolved that the Rules which have been now read and considered, are adopted as follows:—**

**RULE I.**—Towards the current expences of this Union, each Member pays, on admission, not less than one penny, and one penny weekly.

II.—This Society shall meet the first Monday in every Calendar Month, as near Seven o'Clock as possible, when each Member is expected to clear the book of arrears.

III.—That the President, Treasurer, and Secretary, shall be chosen every three months, the Secretary to subscribe all Communications annexing his place of Residence.

IV.—That a Committee shall be chosen out of this Society, composed of the President, Treasurer, Secretary, and six others, to be chosen by the Meeting; three of whom shall withdraw at the end of three months; and the other three at the end of six months; each on retiring to nominate his Successor, to be ratified by the Meeting then present; the Committee to meet at its own discretion, on notice from the Secretary, and choose their own Chairman; all Meetings to commence at Seven, and the chair taken at Eight.

V.—The Treasurer shall report all arrears every Month, and if not paid, at, or prior to, the next Monthly Meeting, the person so neglecting, to be considered self-excluded.

VI.—All Writings and Books which may be presented to this Union, as well as all its own Books, Papers, Funds and Property, to be under the guardianship (in trust) and at the disposal of the Committee for the time being, it shall also have the direction and superintendance of Printing, Advertising, &c. and may make presents of publications whenever it shall be of opinion the cause of Parliamentary Reform, according to the Constitution, will be promoted thereby.

VII.—The Accounts of this Union are to be audited by the Committee, and reported every three Months.

VIII.—A corresponding Member shall be appointed, and the Subscription of One Guinea per Annum shall be paid out of this Fund, to the central Union in London.

IX.—These Rules cannot be altered, except by a Monthly Meeting of the Union, nor unless two thirds of the Members present shall vote for the alteration, and such alterations shall have been proposed in writing, and read at a prior Monthly Meeting.

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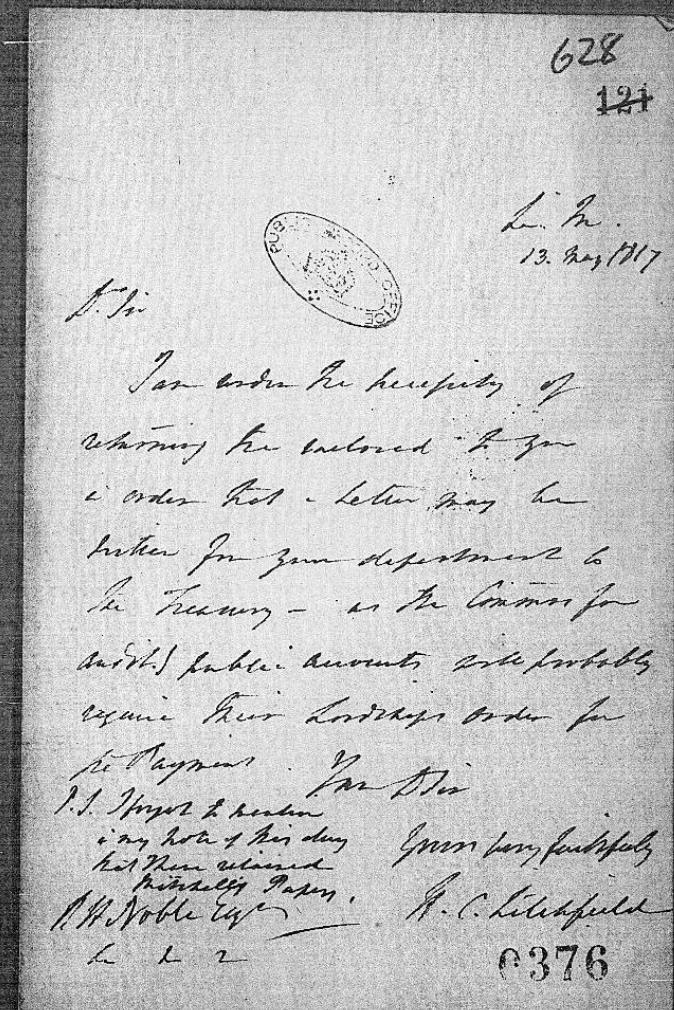
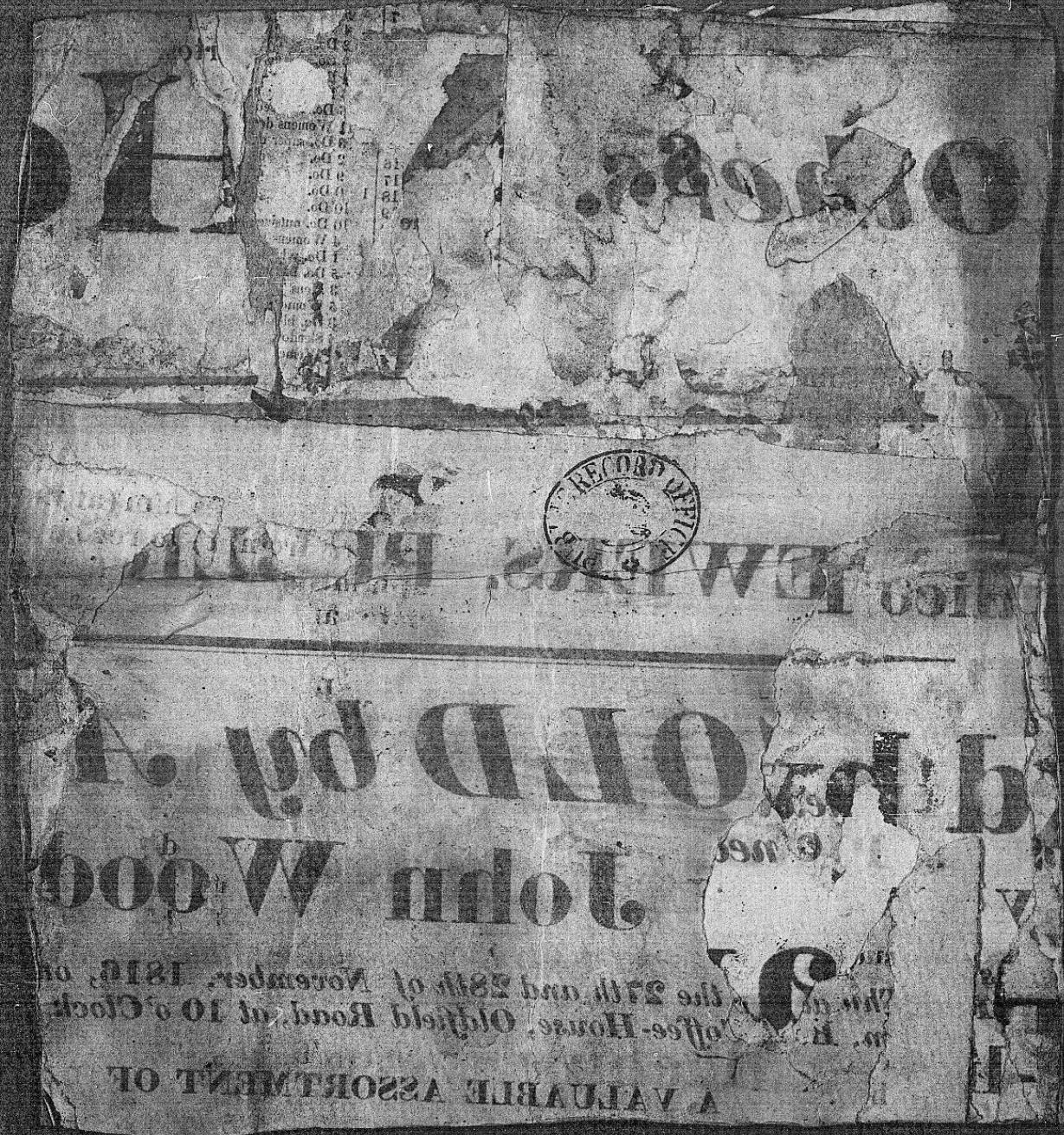
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It is hoped that those Friends of Parliamentary Reform, who possess the means, will come forward on this important Occasion.

Persons will be appointed to receive Contributions this Evening at New Islington, and at the Meeting on Monday.

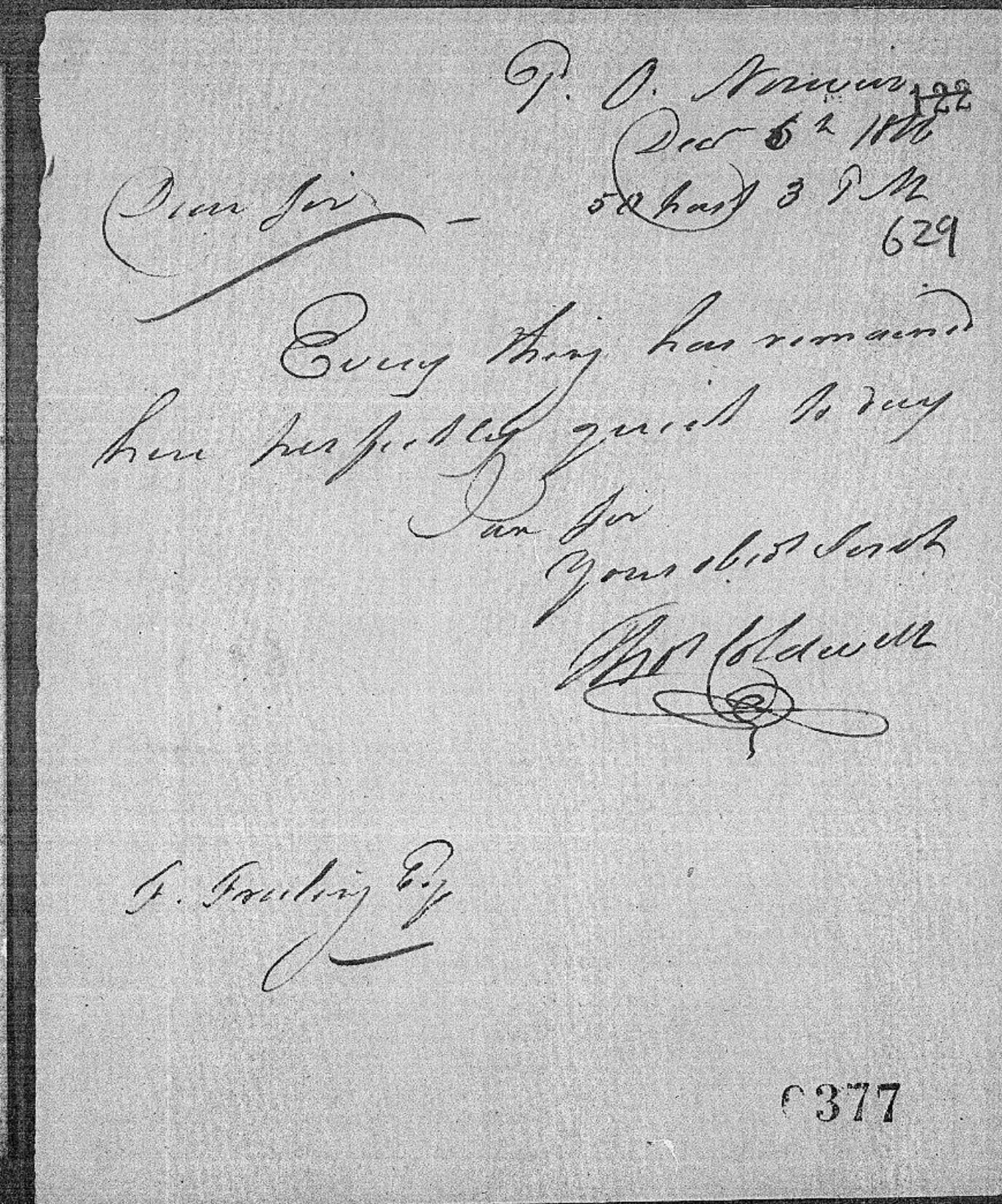
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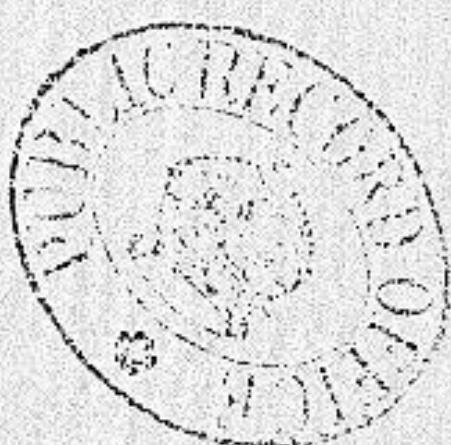
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