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A Weekly Newspaper
FOR THE PEOPLE.
ESTABLISHED, CONTRARY TO "LAW," TO TRY THE
POWER OF "MIGHT" AGAINST "RIGHT."

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Friends, Brethren, and Fellow-Countrymen,
OUR "appeal," as it is called—" rather the ap-

the press, too, of the IGNORANT and the POOR! we
have taken upon ourselves its protection, and we will
never abandon our post: we will die rather.

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TO PRINTERS.
ROBERT HARRILD,
Composition Letter-Manufacturer,
of No. 10 & 11, Great Ditch Lane, Friday Street,
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**FIFTEEN LESSONS
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for the Use of Adult Persons who have neglected the Study of Grammar.
BY WILLIAM HILL.
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**WAKEFIELD
ASSOCIATED SESSIONS.**
Notice is hereby given,
THAT the Christian School Quarter Sessions
of the Poor, for the Ward Riding of the
County of York, will be held by adjournment in the
Commons Room, at the House of Correction, at
Wakefield, on Wednesday, the Thirtieth
day of FEBRUARY next, at Eleven o'Clock in the
forenoon.

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**JOSEPH GILLOTT, PATENT STEEL
PEN MANUFACTURER, 29, ROXBOROUGH
STREET, and GRESHAM STREET, LONDON.**
JOSEPH GILLOTT has been for many Twenty
Years engaged in the Manufacture of Steel Pens,
and desires that Time has devoted his increasing
Attention to the improvement and perfection of his pen-

to support Printing, this arrangement was previously
submitted to him by one of the Guardians, before
over I met this week the subject. His answer was
unqualifiedly in favor of the plan, and he was
satisfied to find that he came to the same conclusion
the subject was discussed over, when he could be desired
to give of any assistance, and would prefer to follow
any other individual. We therefore find it should
collect the anti-slavery and have 2500 a year, and
be should collect the same and have 2500 a year. He
also said that he would let his school for 2500 a year,
which, together with other property, would be an
income of about 2500 or 3000 a year. We also
thought that it should be one of the best, and a
benefit of his should be the plan.

16 Catherine Street
London

THE CHARTER.
ESTABLISHED BY THE WORKING CLASSES.

THAT WHO SEEK NOTHING BUT THEIR OWN JUST LIBERTY, HAVE ALWAYS A RIGHT TO WIN IT, AND TO KEEP IT, WHENEVER THEY HAVE THE POWER, BE THE VOICES NEVER SO NUMEROUS THAT OPPOSE TO THEM.—MAYO
"LIBERTY, SUCH AS DESERVES THE NAME, IS THE PORTION OF THE MASS OF THE CITIZEN, AND NOT THE HAUGHTY LICENSE OF SOME PREDOMINANT FACTION."—Edmund Burke.

No. 16 SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1839. PRICE 6D.

POLITICS.
DUTY OF THE RADICAL ELECTORS.
The probabilities of a general election, as a consequence

and distract the uninformed—are things in which they
have no interest, because from them they can derive no
good;—show them that inordinate taxation—a prodigious
expenditure of the public money,—a system of legislation

THE ARMY.
One squadron of the 1st Royal Dragoons, under Cap-
tain Owen, embarked here yesterday on board the Juno
steamer, for Liverpool. A second division, which marched

THE PRINCIPLES OF LIBERTY.
BENTHAM says, the difference between a free and des-
potic state consists in the manner in which that whole
mass of power which when taken together is supreme, is
in a free state distributed among the several ranks of citi-

THE
Chartist Circular.

"FOR A NATION TO LOVE LIBERTY, IT IS SUFFICIENT THAT SHE KNOWS IT; AND TO BE FREE, IT IS SUFFICIENT THAT SHE KNOWS IT."
M. De La Fayette.

Universal Suffrage, Annual Parliaments, Vote by Ballot, No Property Qualifications, Payment of Members, & Electoral Reform

No. 48. GLASGOW, SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1840. PRICE ONE-HALFPENNY.

A Tilt with the Parsons.
(ABOUT THE FIRST.)
Heaven help the poor Chartist! Their cause

"teachers of sedition," have hitherto viewed it
in that light, nor does the pious lucubrations of
Parson Close alter our opinion.
Does he think that the note here ascribed to

By the way, when the parson publishes his
next 30,000, perhaps, when enlarging upon "our
spiritual mercies," and of "the extent to which
the blessed word of God is so widely circulated

THE
SOUTHERN STAR,
AND LONDON AND BRIGHTON PATRIOT.

No. 2.] SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1840. [PRICE 6D.]

TO THE CHARTISTS OF GREAT BRITAIN.
BROTHER CHARTISTS,—
To inform you that the Southern Star, &c.

country or of the Doctor for this. It was the
Doctor's duty, as it was mine, to suggest what he
thought the best course for the country to follow,
and it was the country's right, to decide between

ment. It is for the purpose of rendering the ex-
periment more ticklish now than it ever was be-
fore, that I have treated the subject here. It is
not at all impossible that before another month

gained an advantage from secret organizations
—The foregoing reflections I desire should be re-
garded merely as a justification of my own par-
ticular conduct,—not as a censure upon those of