

3rd. To inspire hope in the minds of the oppressed, by teaching the invincible power of well-directed moral force. It suppressed the ebullitions arising from hunger and despair; it induced patience under suffering; it convinced the people wherein their great strength lay to ameliorate or abolish legislative wrongs; it taught them practically the important lesson that no government can with impunity long resist the rightful claims of a united people.

The League is "a great fact"—a fact gained for humanity, and established for an eternal precedent in human improvement: its movements were all of the most public kind—no secret oaths, signs, and passwords sullied the transparency of its character—the very light which truth shed around its path drove the creatures of monopoly out of their dens only to be gazed upon and pitied by the people. It made no vulgar denunciations against the Government, but trusted for success in calm conviction. It supported Sir Robert Peel in his offer to the people of 17s. 6d. in the pound, and waited patiently for the balance of 2s. 6d. until the 1st February, 1849, having with this the satisfactory assurance that Parliament will no more, henceforth, meddle with the laws of Trade than with the law of Tides. By this movement "the whole social atmosphere has been purified, an enlightened public opinion has been created, new securities for the physical and material well-being of the industrious millions, which is the indispensable pre-requisite for social and moral improvement, have been given, and a treaty of amity and peace has been made between classes whom a false and vicious legislation had placed in temporary antagonism."

The people of Britain have yet, however, another mighty battle to be fought,—another victory equally glorious to be won,—and that is the removal of the deep-rooted and wide-spreading curse of the national Hierarchy. Free Trade must be followed by Free Worship. Neither food nor religion should ever be made a source of revenue. The legal creation and endowment of hosts of Priestly Paupers by the State has been found to be the fruitful cause of the greatest political and moral evils in society; and this class of Drones, while rioting in princely munificence, the fruit of the labour of the masses, has almost uniformly upheld the most oppressive laws over them, even those which taxed their ordinary food! The power of combined popular intelligence, we rejoice to say, begins already to marshal its forces for his conflict, and we may ere long find the now silent spirit of the League re-animating and pressing on to victory "THE ANTI-STATE CHURCH ASSOCIATION."

"No Corn Laws--No State Priests."

The following is an abstract of the New Law relative to Bread Stuffs and other Provisions:—

WHEAT AND FLOUR.

If imported from any foreign country, not being a British Possession, the following duties shall be levied until the 1st February, 1849:—

Wheat Average Price.	Duty.	Flour and Wheat Meal.
		Per cwt. Per bri. of 196 lbs.
under 48s	10s	3s 5½d 6s 0 6-33
48s and under 49s	9s	3s 1½d 5s 4-31
49s " 50s	8s	2s 9d 4s 9-25

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