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From the Birmingham Journal. According to promise given in the Town all, a few weeks ago, Mr. George Dawson A., delivered a lecture at the same place,

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stock, and that stock had shown itself bad in its last descendants. He was put upon the French throne by a piece of trickery, in which bankers, lawyers, red tapists, and money-jobbers, were the prime movers.—He tried to govern France by a system having for its object the personal aggrandisement of the governors without regard to the welfare of the governed—in the nine-teenth paritary sufferseconic manner.

the welfare of the governed—in the nine-teenth century endeavouring to put into practice the old theory of kingebip that the kingdom was private property, belong-ing to him by divine right. He managed also to get the strings of the whole of France into Paris, and by this means could move the whole of the country through the crowde of place-hunters and place-holders who were continually about

rying on his schemes, was one of the sad-dest things in modern life—a man who had proved himself to be one of the soundest reachers of constitutional freedom -a mar who up to the last kept his hand uncorrupt-ed and pure, but at the same time a man who knew that he was governing France by venality, corruption, and bribery of every possible kind, as had, since his flight, been possible kind, as had, since his flight, been possible kind, as had, since his flight, been proved beyond dispute. That Guizot should run with his master, was good; but that he should run with Louis Philippe as his Mephistophiles, was one of the most melancholy things that had happened in the

metancholy things that had happened in the whole course of events. In every human movement there were what might be called proximate and remote causes, which made the matter come to a crisis. The French

the west-end clubs but as to whether a fer he had just the amount of sympathy with him which he had with the man in the street who was guilty of breaking the law, and was being led away for the purpose of being punished. If they carefully examined the life of the man, they would not find in it one noble passage. He came of a bad stock, and that stock had shown itself bad in its last descendants. He was put upon the French throne by a piece of trickery, in which bankers, lawyers, red tapists, and

came forth to preach against working-men solving the same principle for themselves, although after a somewhat ruder fashion.—All he asked was fair play for the experiment. Every person who talked of communism was set upon as wishing to knock society upside down. It had no such object. The question was not for us to consider whether those who think labour had munism was set upon as wishing to knock society upside down. It had no such object. The question was not for us to consider whether those who think labour had the Paris crowd should attempt to dictate to the rest of the kingdom was a great out was also an expensive piece of frippery, that the ment of the kingdom was a great out was also an expensive piece of frippery, that the ment of the rest of the kingdom was a great out was also an expensive piece of frippery, that the more right or wrong, but merely whether they thought they were right or wrong, and there was a would be blighted and disappointed he strong feeling abroad throughout Europe that the working-man had not scope enough to carn his bread, or run his race in the endeavouring to work out the problem of this great labour question, was his hope;

y case, he would now read an extract from a speech from Lord John Russell, delivered in 1845, when he was in Opposition. He had a high respect for his lordship whilst in Opposition, for he then made good speeches, and delivered himself of sensible ideas, but as so on as the sun of place rose upon him they vanished and faded away with the minder of the likelihood of war now. He believed the might should be the likelihood of war now. He believed the might should be solved the might should be solved the might say thus much for the working classes, that if they saw a discovered himself of sensible ideas, but as so on as the sun of place rose upon him they vanished and faded away with the minder of the likelihood of war now. He believed the might say thus much for the working classes, that if they saw a follows:

"If we look at the labouring classes—if we look to the special point of the working classes, the stift of the working classes in the mode to confine the middle classes in the massure of progression, than they and had they would do all they could be settled he might say thus much for the working classes, that if they saw a discovered he might say thus much to work of the working classes, the working classes, the tift gabout he work of the middle classes in the mode to confine the working classes, the working classes in the working classes in the working classes in the middle classes in th him. He also tried to rule the kingdom by means of the money bag, being one of those who imagined that everything was to be in 1845, when he was in Opposition. He bought by the purse. That he should have had a high respect for his lordship whilst in found in Guizot a minister to aid him in carrying on his schemes, was one of the saddest things in modern life—a man who had so soon as the sun of place rose upon him.

From the Binon-plane Dorsell.

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of principle of labour; they wished to try whether association was on was not better whether the was not better that the life. The Government which is controlled to the manner would never be a thorough to do to empetition. That we could do with a bed detailed by the was convinced that no free the work of the country was the coun

of us, euquired a pedantic young man of Dr. Johnson; Why, I suppos, said the doctor, 'that they would think me a bull dog, and you a tin kettle fied to my tail.

A conceited traveller being asked if he had seen the 'Rridge of Sighs' at Venice, replied that 'there was no bridge of any size in the whole city.'