wish to see a few plain facts stated on the subject, though in less pleasing language.

Mr. Huskisson may be indebted for some of his subsequent mistakes to that into which he has fallen at his outset: he has been misinformed as to the false relative value which he says some people here attach to gold, and to bank-paper. In proof of the truth of his opinion on the prevalence of this public error, he gives us some extracts from the evidence of an intelligent merchant, Mr. Chambers, on his examination before the Bullion-Committee; but if Mr. Huskisson had well understood the bearings of that evidence, he would have seen that it goes in the teeth of the very persuasion which he thinks it may help to establish on our minds. Mr. Huskisson's own words are these:—

" There are people who reason as if
" they had persuaded themselves that
" bank-paper is the real and fixed measure
" of all commodities, and that *gold* is only
" one of the articles of which, in common
" with others, the value is to be ascer-