

er No to measures according to their deserts, on all occasions.

MR. BURDOCK,

Should profit by the annoying opposition [which he often experienced in the Factory. Let him laugh less at his own frequently, excellently applied speeches, and be no longer ashamed of backing Mr. Bull *manfully* in every good measure. Let him not be deterred by the scowl of crowded ranks in the Factory, recollecting that the broad eye of the public is watchful, and can appreciate; and will in time confound dishonourable opposition, as the sun's glance does the impure flickering lamp.

MR. PAWS-ON.

His economical, useful, and often dignified course should be persevered in, cleansed from some paltry blots, which himself can easily detect.

MR. KICKS-ON,

Is said to have openly despised, and even cursed Mr. Public Opinion: if so, Mr. P. O. had some little controul over the Factory, and might kick-off Mr. Kicks-on very soon.

MR. WRONG,

Should consider his *ways*—it was not too late to wheel to the right. Let him look to the *crop* he was giving Mr. Bull, who wanted a few other things besides *squashes* in his establishment: and recollect that according to the possible utility of the unprofitable servant were the stripes given.

MR. UNION-JACK,

Might be profited by a consideration of his own name: it was emblematic of several noble energies united in one brave independent standard. Gentlemanly and dignified manners, though requisites, are not the only requisites of the public man: humility is ever attached to real dignity. With many things to condemn, and many to admire, Mr. Bull allowed him to retire now.

MR. BROACH,

Be still the untired supporter of common Education, the repeller of *high class* sneerers, and the rational encourager of polite literature.

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