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Presented by Mr. Dodds to

Mr Jas Usher

One of the Members of his Election
Committee.

June , 1869.

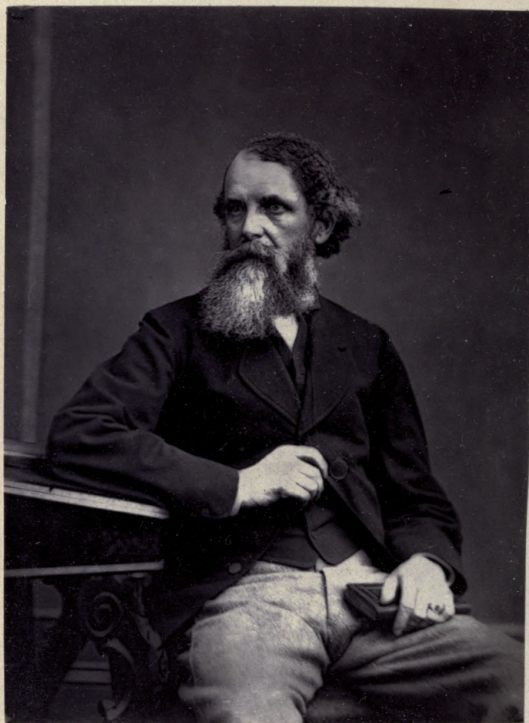
Presented by the Board to

John W. Miller

One of the Members of the Executive

Committee

June 1883



S. Hoggard, Photo.)

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Joseph Dodds, Esq., M.P.

RECORDS

OF THE

First Parliamentary Election

FOR THE

BOROUGH OF STOCKTON-ON-TEES;

EMBRACING

THE POLLING LISTS; REPORTS OF PUBLIC MEETINGS;

AND A

Biographical Sketch of Joseph Dodds, Esq., M.P.

1868.

EDITED BY H. G. REID.

STOCKTON-ON-TEES:

PUBLISHED AT THE "GAZETTE" OFFICE, 104, HIGH STREET.

RECORDS

Department of Justice

1914

RECORDS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

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The Nomination.

ON Monday, 16th November, the spacious High-street of Stockton witnessed one of the most magnificent gatherings that has ever been there assembled, on the occasion of the first nomination of candidates for the representation of the newly-created parliamentary borough in the House of Commons. The hustings were erected at the lower side of the shambles facing towards South Stockton, and the whole of the inter space between the Black Lion Hotel and Ramsgate was filled by a multitude of electors and non-electors, whose conduct during the entire proceedings was marked by the utmost decorum consistent with the manifest earnestness of political conviction. The Mayor of Stockton (W. B. Brayshay, Esq.), having the Town Crier on his right, and the Town Clerk (H. G. Faber, Esq.) on his left, and being accompanied by several members of the Corporation, occupied a central position on the hustings, equal divisions right and left of him being occupied respectively by the respective candidates and their friends. Joseph Dodds, Esq., the Liberal Candidate, was accompanied by W. Benington, Esq., J.P. (his Chairman), Thomas Ainsworth, Esq., Jos. Richardson, Esq., J.P., R. Page Page, Esq., Ald. R. Ord, jun., J.P., Ald. Craggs, J.P., Major Elwon, John R. Walker, Esq., W. Whitwell, W. Barrett, Esq., Drs. Farquharson, Tinniswood, Watson, and Laidler, Rev. W. J. Smith, and Messrs. H. Wilson, F. Williamson, W. H. Benington, M. Dodds, T. Lishman, T. Nelson, T. Bowron, G. Ellis, A. Brittain, W. J. Watson, A. Walker, R. Roger, W. Wilson, Andrew Brown, C. J. Adams, H. Smith, T. G. Harker, J. G. Walton, R. Hind, J. Ventress, J. Holdsworth, T. W. Hornsby, J. Brown, G. Brown, W. Weldon, T. Carter, E. Gilkes, Councillors Cadle and Clough, &c., &c. On the Conservative side there appeared Captain Surtees, late M.P. for South Durham; Mr W. C. Jackson, of Greatham, and others of the local supporters of the Tory party. After the usual formalities had been observed, order being called in each case by the assistance of the town bellman,

The MAYOR OF STOCKTON (Mr Brayshay), who was received with loud applause, briefly addressed the multitude.

Mr WM. BENINGTON, J.P., in submitting the name of a candidate, spoke as follows:—As Chairman of Mr Dodds' Committee, I have the honour to propose Joseph Dodds, Esq., as a fit and proper person to represent this borough in Parliament. (Hear, hear, and cheers.) If any

one can be said to have a claim upon his townsmen for the honour of representing them in Parliament, that honour is due to Mr Dodds—(hear, hear)—for it was chiefly through his active exertions and his influence with members of Parliament that this borough has obtained its enfranchisement. And when the Boundary Commissioners visited Stockton, he might be said to conduct the case on the part of this borough; and it will be fresh in the memory of most of you how ably that was done. When it became necessary to look forward for a candidate, the Liberal Association met in the Temperance Hall to consider what should be done. Several names were mentioned which fell flat on the ears of the meeting; but when the name of Joseph Dodds was mentioned—(“Dodds for ever,” and cheers)—there was an enthusiastic burst of approbation similar to what has been given just now, which left no doubt as to the course to be adopted. A requisition was then and there entered into, and signed by all present, requesting that he would allow himself to be brought forward as our member. (“Bravo,” “Dodds for ever,” and cheers.) A deputation went direct to his house, and he felt deeply that the call of his townsmen was the greatest honour that they could possibly confer. He requested a few days to consider, and to consult his family and his friends, before undertaking the onerous duties which such a position would entail upon him. The requisition ultimately received about 3,000 signatures—(hear, hear)—and with such an overwhelming majority we did not expect to have had any opposition. (Hear, hear.) I have known Mr Dodds for about 25 years, and have marked his progress from being a clerk in an office to the proud position he now occupies. (Hear, hear, and cheers.) He was never a runaway soldier. A position which he has earned for himself by his untiring energy and industry. For many years past, his name has been coupled with most of the important movements in the borough, and there are few, if any, institutions in the town, but are indebted to him for his active co-operation and liberal support. (Hear, hear.) He is emphatically one of ourselves—(“We will have nobody else.”)—and his interests, whether of a private or public character, are centred in this locality. But it is not only on his claims as a fellow townsman that the great Liberal party accord him their support. Ever since he came amongst us he has been a firm and consistent supporter of every Liberal movement, which has from time to time agitated the country—(hear, hear)—and I feel confident that should he be the successful candidate—(a Voice: “He will, he will”)—that we may depend upon his continuing to support that party with Mr Gladstone at his head, whose motto has hitherto been, “Progress, Retrenchment, and Reform!” (Hear, hear.) And I shall be much mistaken if we shall ever hear of him being found in the Cave of Adullam, or in the notorious tea-room when his services may be needed to support his party. (Cheers.) Many of you for the first time have obtained your right to vote. You will, henceforth, have a voice in the House of Commons, through your representative in Parliament, and a voice as to the appropriation of the taxes of the country. And you working-men who contribute fully 2d. out of every shilling that you earn towards the taxation of the country, have a right to a voice as to its distribution. (Hear, hear.) How important, then, it is that you send to speak for you a man who is pledged to the policy of retrenchment. Our opponents stigmatise us as the “roughs” and the “unknown”—(cheers);—and speak of our committee as a myth, because we do not publish the names of our com-

mittee, while they claim for their supporters the clergy and gentry of the neighbourhood, far and near, and the legal profession. (Cheers.) We can, at any rate, distinguish ourselves as the working bees in this busy hive of industry, and it would be inappropriate for us to send a drone from amongst us. (Cheers.) It would be inappropriate of us to send one of that class to the House of Commons. What has Lord Ernest Vane done for this borough? (Hear, hear, and cheers.) What would he say for us if we were to send him? ("Nothing, nothing.") It is one of the questions we have a right to ask ourselves before we give our votes. Well, to-morrow is the eventful day, and I am sure you will send my friend Mr Dodds by a very large majority. (Hear, hear, and cheers.) I should scarcely be satisfied unless that majority reaches the number of 1,316. I now propose that Joseph Dodds, Esq., be accepted as a fit and proper person to represent this borough in Parliament. (Loud cheers.)

Mr THOMAS AINSWORTH seconded the nomination of Mr Joseph Dodds, and in the course of his remarks said :—We know our opponents have said certain things about him, for instance that his committee are from the hospital and workhouse. Give everybody free choice, and to our personal knowledge, out of every 20 people voting, 18, if left to their liberty, would vote for Dodds. I heartily support Mr Dodds, but he does not need the help of a man like me, he is well able to stand up for himself. (Cheers.) There is one spiteful bee in every hive, and there is a Cross-bee in this. (Laughter and cheering.) He is the very worst. He said he would spit the Liberal! Can he? ("No, no.") I ask why he doesn't do it? I think it will be too large a meal for such a little morsel. (Cheers.) Now friends, I do not know that I need say anything more to you. ("Go on," and cheers.) I most heartily second the proposition. (Renewed and prolonged cheering.)

Mr CHAS. TROTTER, chairman of Lord Ernest Vane's committee, proposed that Lord Ernest was a fit and proper person to represent the borough of Stockton in the Commons House of Parliament. (Groans and cheers.) He most sincerely believed that he was the most fit and proper person. (Ironical laughter.) He had no private interests to serve, and nothing but the welfare of the borough to consider. It had been asked, What had Lord Ernest Vane done for Stockton? He would tell them. The great Conservative party of which he was the representative, had given them the franchise. (Interruption.) He would also support useful local legislation and the reduction of the national expenditure.

Mr GEO. LOCKWOOD said it devolved upon him to second the nomination of Lord Ernest Vane Tempest as a fit and proper person to represent the borough in parliament—(cheers and groans)—and he did it with very great pleasure and satisfaction. (Interruption and laughter.) He (Lord Ernest) would oppose the disestablishment and disendowment of the Irish Church—(interruption)—and he would support all useful and necessary legislation for the good of the country. (Groans and cheers.) He would further tell them, as a native of Stockton, that Lord Ernest would best promote the prosperity of their town—(interruption);—and he further believed that, when they sent him to Parliament, as they would—(laughter and ironical cheers)—he would make his mark there. (Renewed laughter.) He had great pleasure in seconding the nomination.

The MAYOR: If you have any other candidate to propose be good enough to name him now. (Cries of "Dodds! Dodds! Dodds!")

Mr JOSEPH DODDS received a most magnificent ovation, as he uncovered to address the immense multitude before him; men's hats and hands waving over four-fifths of the space covered by the crowd, and handkerchiefs and favours being exhibited in his behalf from nearly every window within view. When the cheering which greeted him had partially subsided, the hon. candidate said:—Mr Mayor, Brother Electors of the Borough of Stockton, and Fellow-townsmen, I had hoped and expected I should have a great reception from you to-day, but the reception which you have given me very far surpasses even my highest hopes—(tremendous cheering)—as far surpasses all my anticipations as does my grateful appreciation of it surpass the power I have of expressing to you adequately my thanks for that reception. (Loud cheers.) The Mayor has said to you, gentlemen, that this is a very important day, and an important day it is, and that in more senses than one. It is important to us as a town, for this is the first time in our history that we have been called together to discharge one of the most solemn and important duties that any class of people could be called upon to discharge,—that is to select the person who shall represent you in the Commons House of Parliament. (Loud cheers). The day is an important one to the country, because at this moment hundreds of other constituencies are engaged as you are in selecting the organ who shall be responsible to them for giving effect to their views in the legislation of the ensuing session. (Loud cheers). And it is important in many respects, because of the importance of the measures that are to be brought to the test of a decision in this ensuing session. On some of these I shall take the liberty of speaking hereafter in somewhat more of detail; but let me say that this day is important, above all the other senses in which it has been so described,—and I hope and trust you will not deem me selfish in saying so—to the humble individual who now stands before you. (Tremendous cheering.) Coming before you within the last thirty years, possessed of nothing beyond my own head and hands,—I now find myself put forward by the unanimous voice—(hear, hear)—I think I am right in saying the unanimous voice—(loud cheers)—of that great party, with which it has been my happiness to act ever since I could think. Gentlemen, it is important to all of us personally, so far as our conduct this day affects the character of our town. Let me urgently entreat of you that it may be remembered that the circumstances in which we meet are those in which the honest differences may be allowed; and then, whether it be the Tory on one hand, or the Liberal—(“You mean Radical”)—on the other, we shall all determine to respect the opinions of opponents, and give everyone a fair and impartial hearing. (“Just like him!” and loud cheers.) It is important you should do this. (Hear, hear). My opponent has not, I fear, been so fully heard as I could have wished—(hear, hear, and cheers);—and I, therefore, say what I have said before, I trust all my friends will give to my opponent the same fair hearing they give to myself. (Renewed cheers.) Gentlemen, we are to be judged of by the principles we respectively espouse; and unless my opponent has an opportunity of expressing what the principles are upon which he asks for your confidence, how are we to judge? (Laughter and cheers.) I don't know Mr Mayor and gentlemen whether I should at all refer to the statements which were made by the gentlemen who proposed him; if I do so it must be very briefly indeed. The gentleman who did me the honour to propose me has been pleased to tell you that he had

known me for a long number of years; and the high opinion of me which he expressed, will, I trust, by to-morrow night, be ratified by an immense majority of the electors of Stockton. (Loud cheers.) My friend Dr Trotter, who proposed my noble opponent, has assured you that he (Lord Ernest Vane) has no private interests to serve. Well, I dare say many of you know that he has no interests of any kind. (Loud laughter and cheers.) He was born here, I believe, at all events, his family have been long settled here, and they are very much respected, and by no one, let me say, have they been more respected than by myself. (Cheers.) But until this contest, I venture to allege, nineteen-twentieths of the immense gathering of the electors of Stockton I now see before me, never saw his face in the town before, nor has his lordship any single interest connected with it. (Cheers and laughter.) Mr Trotter has not said here to-day, neither has he said elsewhere, nor has anyone repeated on this hustings what has been said on the other side, that my interests lie elsewhere. (Hear, hear.) I am not surprised, gentlemen, that that has not been said by the noble lord's proposer; for no one knows better than Mr Trotter does, that not only have I devoted to Stockton my whole heart, but that all I have, and all in which I am interested, are indissolubly bound up with this town. (Loud cheers.) We have been told that I have been amongst you for nearly thirty years of the best part of my life, and that I have been identified with every undertaking of importance in the town, and it is true that, as far as my means have permitted I have assisted both with my labours and my purse everything connected with the place. (Cheers.) It has been said, gentlemen, that I have interests in Darlington. Gentlemen, I have precisely the same interests in Darlington that my noble opponent has in the town of Stockton—(laughter and cheers)—neither more nor less. I have not a particle of interest there, except such as springs from my having lived there for some time in my youth, and entertaining a high regard for some of its inhabitants with whom I have the honour to be acquainted. (Loud cheers.) Then it has been said I have great interests in Middlesbrough. (Hear.) Gentlemen, it is a fact that I have been for some time a partner in certain blast furnaces, situated between Stockton and Middlesbrough; and I tell you how that happened, and how they came to be there. (Hear, hear.) It so happens that I was connected with the formation of that company, as I have been with the formation of a good many others in the neighbourhood, and that I was requested to act in the interest of a gentleman who then lived in Stockton, and who unhappily is now no more, and to arrange for the partnership. (“That’s true,” and loud cheers.) I got the parties together, the arrangements progressed, the site for the then proposed works was acquired, and at the time it was so acquired, I had nothing to do with the undertaking—(hear, hear);—and, that I afterwards did join in it, was owing wholly to the fact that, one of the parties not coming up to the requirements, I felt it should not want, and I said, “Go on with your works, gentlemen; and, if no one else is found, I will fill the vacant place in the proprietary.” (Cheers.) Well, now, gentlemen, when I am told that I have no interest in the town of Stockton, all I can say is, if I have no interest here, I have none at all; for, excepting in respect to these furnaces, I have none anywhere else. (Cheers.) Mr Trotter knows that this is so. He and I are jointly interested in about fifty acres of building land. (Cheers.) He knows very well that he and I and another gentleman—and he could tell you that it

is a fact were that necessary—(cheers)—are so associated; and that we went into that speculation believing and feeling persuaded in our own minds that this town of Stockton has a brighter future before it; and that if the prosperity of the borough be not promoted, that speculation will certainly not prove a very successful one. (Loud cheers.) Gentlemen, immediately in front of us, in the Park Field, is situated another tract of twenty or thirty acres of land, in which I am also interested, and which is another pledge of my faith in the future of Stockton, and of my fidelity to the interests of the town. I mention these facts only in disproof of the assertion that I am limited in my sympathies here; for there are manifest evidences that if I were not bound to Stockton, every interest that I have would prove to be unsound; and were I capable of advancing the interests of other places at the expense of my own town—which is the statement put forth on the other side—I should simply be cutting my own throat, and for ever destroying my own individual prospects. (Loud cheers.) On word more on this subject. The only other land that I have happens to be situated at Norton—(cheers)—so that absolutely nearly everything I possess is in the borough of Stockton, and everything I have done is bound up in identity with your interests. (Cheers.) What I have told you is to many of you very well known. On this point I am open to the charge of pure selfishness. (Laughter.) For it simply amounts to this, that if your interests are promoted, mine must be, and if yours suffer, mine must. I should not have made any observations at all on these matters, but for the remarks which we have heard; and I will at once proceed to say a few words on general political topics, which, after all, I believe, form the one ground upon which you will select me to be your representative in Parliament, and reject my noble opponent. (Hear, hear.) And, gentlemen, beyond doubt, the first and foremost of these questions at the present day is the great question about which we have already heard something from Mr Lockwood—I mean the question of the Irish Church. (Cheers.) I have spoken to you on this subject upon several previous occasions. I have also gone into facts, with which I will not trouble you at any length to-day. But I may say that, from the time that I first turned my attention to the subject of the Irish Church, the conviction has been fast growing in my mind that the Irish Church, as at present established, is the greatest anomaly and the greatest insult to that country which exists at this moment. (Loud cheers.) The population of Ireland, as you know, at this time, is nearly six millions. The Anglican population is not quite 700,000—not one in eight. So that we have an Established Church kept up in that country for one in eight only—(shame)—which, I say, is a mockery and an insult to the entire religious community in that land. (Cheers.) The revenues of the Established Church of Ireland amount to nearly £600,000. That is the amount which is spent upon the religious education of 700,000 people. Realise that fact when we apply the principle to our own of Stockton. We have here some 20,000 people. If the same proportion were preserved, we should be paying at the rate of £18,000 a year. (Cheers.) That, I maintain, is exactly a parallel case to the Irish Church at this moment. (“No,” and “Yes,” cheers and counter cheers.) I am understating the case; I say that would be the fact if the Protestants were equally distributed over the whole of Ireland. But every man who knows Ireland knows also that *that* is not the case; but that the province of Ulster and the counties of Londonderry, An-

trim, and Down, contain by far the largest number of Protestants in the country, whilst other places are neglected, where Protestantism is most required. It is a fact that at this time there are 199 parishes in Ireland without a single Protestant, and 575 parishes with not more than 20 Anglicans on the average. Is that not, gentlemen, a state of things that ought not longer to be suffered to exist? (Loud cheers.) I have told you before, and I take the liberty of repeating now in your hearing, that I am a member of the Established Church of England, that my father and mother, my grandfather and grandmother were, and that my children are, most warmly attached to the Protestant Church of this land. I would do nothing whatever to injure that Church. (Cheers.) It is a fact—(here some interruption occurred through the shrill notes of a trumpet, announcing the arrival of a 'bus, and considerable opposition on the part of Lord Ernest's friends. Mr Dodds, in alluding to this circumstance, continued)—Unless you are kind enough to listen to me, I fear I must desist, as I find I am losing my voice. ("Go on" and cheers.) The interruption, I perceive, proceeds from that little knot of persons yonder, who, if what we hear is correct, are receiving a goodly consideration for what they are now doing. (Laughter.) I was going to say that numbers of the most intelligent of our statesmen, and a great many of our Church of England clergymen, have expressed themselves as decidedly in favour of the movement, which has for its object the instant cessation of the state of things I have described. 261 beneficed clergymen of the Established Church in this country presented a petition to the House of Commons by the hands of Lord Lyttleton, during the last session, praying for the total disestablishment and disendowment of the Irish Church. (Cheers.) And in our own neighbourhood we have clergymen who have uttered a similar opinion. (Hear.) They have manfully avowed their belief—as I believe, and as you all believe—that the Church in Ireland will prosper much better when disconnected with the State. (Loud cheers.) Some of the greatest and most prominent men of our day have declared themselves in forcible language on this matter. Dr Temple, of Rugby, eminent as a divine and as a scholar, and one of the chaplains to the Queen, got up on the hustings the other day and said—"I am ashamed of the Protestant Established Church in Ireland, and I think it should be disestablished and disendowed." Another man, of some eminence, has expressed himself in language not less decisive; and being a Tees-sider, like myself, I shall quote you the words in which he has pronounced for disestablishment. Mr Wm. Geo. Clarke, Public Orator at Cambridge, has published his views, and says: "I have recently visited Ireland, and I have satisfied myself that no greater anomaly exists, and it ought to be swept away." I won't trouble you with reading lengthy extracts to-day, but I feel I must just quote his opinion. He says:—

"The Church will suffer little or nothing in its material interests, and the clergy should

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Of nicely calculated less or more,'

when they contrast the possible loss with the certain gain which will accrue to them by being relieved from the odium of their present position. It is not too much to say that the whole civilised world, from the Pope, who in his Encyclical denounces toleration as a sin, to the "advanced thinkers," who regard all creeds with equal indifference, is agreed in demanding the establishment of religious equality in Ireland. It is true that our foreign critics habitually exaggerate the wealth of the Irish Church, ignore the service which the clergy unquestionably

render to society, and stigmatise the original establishing of the Protestant Church as a deliberate act of tyranny and oppression, instead of recognising the fact that it was imperatively dictated to the English Government of the day by their conception of sound policy and of the interests of Ireland ; still the broad fact remains, that the Irish Establishment is unanimously condemned by the voice of what has been happily called 'contemporary posterity.'

And this was the opinion of a clergyman—a most eminent, learned, and intelligent man. He says further—

“How often have we, while preaching civil and religious liberty all over the world, had the Irish Church thrown in our teeth, and found it to be an unanswerable retort ! The passing of this measure will be everywhere received as a convincing proof of goodwill on the part of the English towards the Irish people ; the great pretext on which agitators have founded their complaints of English tyranny will be removed, and Irish discontent will languish and die away when no longer fostered by foreign sympathy.”

It is admitted on all hands—(continued Mr Dodds)—that the present state of things ought not to be perpetuated. Mr Disraeli's Government, as you may probably remember, at the beginning of last session, proposed a little scheme of their own. Although their cry is now “No Popery,” and it suits certain clergymen to get into the pulpit, and treat us to political sermons—(cheers)—and talk loudly about the destruction of our Protestant liberties ; yet it does not suit them to refer to the past, that the Tories in the first instance, in the early part of the year, actually proposed for adoption a system of “levelling up.” (Hear, hear.) I am not going to weary you with extracts of what My Lord Mayo and My Lord Stanley and Mr Disraeli said at that time ; but about this point there is no room for controversy, that they proposed to endow a Roman Catholic Establishment ; and that their object was to endow all religious bodies, or, at all events, the leading ones in Ireland. That would not be tolerated here ; and they have found it out. The next thing that happened was, that the Royal Commissioners issued their report. It was, you know, speciously argued, that the House of Commons ought to wait for the production of that document. We now have it. And what do the Royal Commissioners propose ? In that report it is professed and assumed that the endowments of the Irish Church Establishment are kept up for the purpose of promoting Protestantism in that land, and of converting Catholics to the Protestant faith. (A laugh.) What do they propose to do ? In the very parishes where there are fewer Protestants, and therefore where is the most need for continuing the endowments, for the purpose of inculcating the doctrines of our Protestant religion, they propose to suppress them altogether, and take those monies to other parts of the country. (Hear.) Talk of robbery ! talk of spoliation ! talk of sacrilege ! Was there anything so wicked or barefaced as this, when they propose to take away funds which we are told were placed there by our ancestors—(loud and prolonged cheering)—funds that we are told were placed there by our ancestors for the purpose of teaching Protestantism to the sister isle—and to take them to distant parts where they needed them less. (Renewed cheers.) I stigmatise this, gentlemen, as one of the most monstrous propositions ever made. (Loud cheers.) We know that it is now something like from two to three centuries since the Irish Church Establishment, as we find it, was forced upon an unwilling people. I need not remind you that the same thing was attempted in Scotland. But Scotland rebelled ; and Ireland rebelled ; aye, and England rebelled too. Another attempt

was made upon Scotland, and the same rebellion ensued. Bishops were murdered; bloodshed prevailed for some time. But the Scotch people eventually carried the day. (Cheers.) And what has been the result? Are not the Scotch people peaceable and loyal—as peaceable and loyal to Her Majesty as those of any other part of her dominions? (Loud cheers.) What has been the consequences of our rule in Ireland? There the rebellion was suppressed. They have not thrown off their allegiance to the Queen, and we don't wish that they should. (Hear.) But we say, let Ireland be treated like Scotland—(cheers)—and the people will be as loyal as the people of Scotland, and as loyal as we, the people of England. (Loud cheers.) But we need not go so far back in history to judge of the consequences of doing right. An example is afforded us in the case of Canada. What happened there a few years ago? Canada was full of disaffection and full of Roman Catholics. It was full of disaffection because we were keeping up a State Church which was not their Church. (Cheers.) What did the British Parliament declare, however? We will, said they, disendow and disestablish the Established Church in Canada, and they did so; and Canada has been both peaceful and loyal from that day to this. (Renewed cheers.) Then, say we, having twice tried the same medicine before, and found it to produce a perfect and complete cure, have faith, and try it a third time, till it produce another cure—the cure of Ireland's discontent. (Loud cheers.) Let every one of you, with your hands to-day and your voices to-morrow—(interruption from Lord Ernest's friends)—you know you must let these poor fellows do something for the seven-and-sixpence they have got. (Laughter and cheers.) I was going to finish upon this subject by quoting the magnificent words of Mr Gladstone, asking you, by your hands to-day and your voices to-morrow, that in these words, you will, as regards Ireland, “be just and fear not.” (Loud and prolonged cheers.) I do not say that the disendowment and disestablishment of the Irish Church is all the Irish people requires. The land question needs to be maturely considered. Important changes in the land laws await to be effected. Great diversity of opinion undoubtedly prevails as to what those changes ought to be, and as to the extent to which they should be carried; but there is certainly a universal concurrence in the opinion that great and important alterations must be made, and I may add, shall be made very soon—(cheers)—and should you send me to Parliament, I need not say that my influence, whatever that may be, shall not be found to be wanting to bring about these changes which may be found to be most desirable. (Renewed cheers.) I will now, if you please, come a little nearer home, and speak of the new Reform Act. Something has been said respecting the part which I had the honour of sustaining in procuring for the town of Stockton a direct representation in the Commons House of Parliament. I am not going to take more credit to myself than I deserve. But this I will say, that I did everything I possibly could, fairly, to procure for you a parliamentary representation. (Loud cheers.) What did Lord Vane Tempest do? (“Nothing,” and laughter.) I very much doubt whether he knew you wanted a member at that time or not. (Great merriment and cheering.) The name of the noble Earl has been mentioned—the name of Earl Vane—in connection with this subject. I would not have referred to it again, and I do so very unwillingly, but I do so because I understand the lie was given to the statement that I made. A suggestion, I hear, was thrown out, that I had acted dishonourably in repeating a conversation

that took place in a friend's house. I will now tell you the facts. I believe my Lord Vane to be a man of the highest honour, and I believe his lordship would not intentionally say anything he did not assume to be correct. I have no doubt he has forgotten the circumstances, or he would not have made the statement which I understand was made. The fact is, that during the time that we met each other, in London, the year before last, when we were fighting over the question as to whether Stockton should have a member or not, I had occasion to meet Earl Vane on the subject of harbours of refuge; but it was not in a house at all; it was in some part of Westminster, I think Downing-street, the conversation in question took place; and when his lordship's attention is called to it, he will remember it. He said, "Well, Dodds, we will try to get you a member, but you cannot have South Stockton in," or something to that effect. (Laughter.) I said, "Well, Lord Vane, we must have a member for Stockton, and we must have South Stockton in as well." (Loud cheers.) Well then, gentlemen, the statement not having been made in anybody's house at all, I had a perfect right to repeat it, nor is there any breach of confidence whatever. (Cheers.) Some merit has been taken, I understand, to the present Government for having passed the "Representation of the People Act" of last year. (Cheers.) There can be no doubt that the Tory party were in power, when the bill was passed; and nominally they had charge of it. But, like many other things, they have passed it when they could no longer resist its passing. (Loud cheers.) And it has passed, containing scarcely a word that was in the original bill, unless it be the word "whereas," at the beginning of it. (Laughter.) My noble opponent has spoken of the number of divisions which took place upon the bill in committee. He has dwelt on the fact of Mr Gladstone having frequently divided the House. Mr Gladstone and the Liberal party did, and thanks to them that they did—(cheers); or otherwise the bill would have passed as the Tory Government introduced it. (Loud cheers.) Bad as it still is, the dual vote has gone; the two year's residence has been cut down to one; the qualification in the counties has been reduced; the "rat-catchers' franchise" has been struck out—(laughter and cheers)—and the voting papers have been ignominiously consigned to the flames—that little cunning device;—I ask what would have been the effect had the device succeeded? When a working man voter took his paper into his master's drawing-room, or office, should he happen to be a J.P., he would be required to sign away his birthright. (Cheers.) We did all we could—I mean the great Liberal party did all they could—to make the bill what it ought to be, and they succeeded to a large degree. It has been said, and well said by our Liberal member for the county of Durham—or, I should say, our late Liberal member, for we are without any representatives just now,—“that everything good in the Reform Bill is the work of the Liberal party, and everything that is bad is the work of the Tory party, and must be swept away.” (Cheers.) Amongst other things, the ratepaying clauses that have occasioned you so much trouble, will have to be abolished. There will have to be an essential alteration in the registration and revision of voters' lists. It shall never be if I am sent to Parliament, and I have the power to prevent it—(cheers)—permitted that the noble lord or any of the attorneys by whom he is surrounded—(a laugh)—shall send out, as they sent out, 1,200 objections to you men of Stockton. (Cheers, and a voice: "We will beat them by that number.") That is what they did? They tried to strike off 1,200 of

you from the register. (Groans.) And then they stuck to their objections as long as they dared. (Interruption.) I know they do not like to hear about it, but they must and shall. (Loud cheers.) I say they stuck to them as long as they dared. Happily, there is a provision in the old Registration Act, that where any frivolous and vexatious objection shall be offered, the party so objecting shall be subject to costs. (Hear, hear.) As soon, therefore, as they got into the revision court, costs became payable, and then we got rid of a great many of the objections. (Laughter.) But I have not told you the measure of their offence. You will recollect—(interruption)—that you met in the Borough Hall, Stockton, when nearly as many new claims were preferred, as there were objections before. What happened? The Registration Act unfortunately contains no provision about allowing costs, where new claims are sustained. Therefore, we could not get the objections to the new claimants withdrawn. Day after day men came to the Registration Court—and, in some instances, women for their husbands, with children in their arms—in order to substantiate their claim to a vote. (Cheers.) Many a working man knows to his cost that he lost several days' work, and that his dinner was not ready at the proper time, because his wife was attending the Registration Court. (Shame.) There are a great many other features of the Reform Act which require to be amended; but these are some of the most important. We come now to another subject that is very closely connected with the Reform Act, and that is the important subject of the ballot. (Cheers and dissent.) When I first offered myself as a candidate for your suffrages, a meeting was held, at which a resolution was passed, stating that in the opinion of that meeting, "the honest wishes of the great bulk of the electors cannot be ascertained until they are allowed to record their votes by what is generally known as the ballot." I scarcely agreed in that resolution. I felt some reluctance in committing myself to the principle of the ballot. I find, however, that on Saturday night the working men of Stockton again assembled in the same room as before, and passed the following resolution:—"That, in the opinion of this meeting, the conduct of certain employers in the borough of Stockton, in tampering with the political privileges of their workmen, is highly reprehensible and deserving of public exposure and condemnation." (Loud and reiterated cheers.) I had occasion sometime ago to refer to the coercion that was being employed in some of our large works and business establishments. I could not judge how far that coercion has been used, except through the men themselves. But I can tell you that I have canvassed the whole borough during the last fortnight, and I have had the opportunity of seeing many persons who are in the employment of the gentleman that seconded the nomination of my noble opponent—(hisses and cries of "Lockwood")—and I have been told, not once, not twice, not ten, nor twenty times, but far more frequently than that even, that if it were possible to give me their vote, they would most cheerfully do so; but that if they did not, it was because they dare not, for fear of losing their employment. (Cheers, hisses, and groans.) I make no charge myself. I am merely repeating what I heard from the men themselves. I repeat it in the presence of Mr Lockwood, that he may rebut the charge if it is untrue. ("He cannot.") If I have been misinformed, it is by his own men. ("You have been misinformed," cheers and groans.) I was going to say I mention this circumstance now because if it be not correct—"We can prove it." That is all right;

but we don't want proof now. (Laughter and cheers.) Don't let me be misunderstood. I don't want you to produce proof. I want Mr Lockwood, now as we have him here, to come forward and pledge himself that the working-men in his employment shall have perfect liberty in this election, and say to them—I prefer Lord Ernest Vane myself to Mr Dodds. (Mr Lockwood: I told them so individually.) I want, as I have said, that Mr Lockwood shall liberate his men, and give them to understand that if they choose to vote for me, they shall so vote, and that he will take care that they shall not suffer directly or indirectly. (Cheers.) I want him to do more—I want him to put out a hand-bill to that effect—(vociferous cheering)—and inform the men employed at the establishment of which he is a director, and at the rail mill manufactory, in which I understand he has some interest, that they are perfectly free to vote for whom they please, without fear of injury as a consequence. (Loud cheers.) If he will do that as frankly as my supporters have done—(interruption)—I shall be abundantly satisfied that the statements made have been made under a misapprehension, and that these working-men have been more afraid than hurt. (Laughter.) But if they decline to do that, and a great many of these men who have promised me their votes, and intend to vote for me, are yet not permitted to do so, I shall feel equally certain that the representations made to me are strictly correct. I will tell you that I am more than ever convinced of the necessity for the ballot, and assure you that I shall vote for it if returned to Parliament. (Loud and prolonged cheering.) I will not detain you unduly; but there is a subject intimately associated with the extension of the franchise, and that is education. (Cheers.) We heard it stated yesterday that some are of opinion we ought not to have education unless connected with religion. I am an advocate for religious teaching. If I am, however, to have an ignorant and irreligious man, I cannot help it; but I know I should much rather have a man that was educated, though destitute of religion, than the other who was both ignorant and irreligious at the same time. (Cheers.) A B C will be learnt, and that 2 and 2 made 4 will be understood; the rudiments of knowledge, at least, ought to be communicated and acquired whether that knowledge be connected with religion or not. (Hear, hear.) And it is clearly to the interest of all classes in the country that the people should be the reverse of ignorant, whatever their religious creed. (Cheers.) This proposition, I think, is so self-evident, that there cannot be a single dissentient voice. (Renewed cheers, and some interruption.) And I would begin my education amongst those seven-and-sixpenny gentlemen. (Loud laughter.) If these men could read—if they could peruse the cheap newspapers, and perceive the signs of the times—they would have said, to the men who offered this money, “Take it, Sir; I will have none of your money. I will sacrifice neither my conscience nor my interests for any such consideration.” (Loud cheers.) Another question demanding our attention is that of the national expenditure. It is perfectly obvious to my mind that there can be no difference of opinion as to which party is most likely to promote retrenchment. (Hear.) It is a fact that a speech of Richard Cobden, of ten years ago, has been quoted. But it is also a fact that the expenditure of this nation—apart from the “national debt,” so called, which has been the same throughout—was, in 1862, at the rate of £43,000,000; and that, in 1864, Mr Gladstone had reduced it to £39,680,000. He had reduced it by £3,390,000. What has happened since? It is now up to £43,700,000—

an increase of £4,000,000, every pound of which Mr Gladstone had reduced. (Hear, hear.) Gentlemen, we must have retrenchment in our expenditure. I don't want to effect a saving by cutting down the pay of soldiers or the wages of the men employed in the dockyards. But I want to prevent and check that wasteful and lavish extravagance which at present prevails to so great an extent. (Cheers.) I don't want to have costly ships that are useless. (Renewed cheers.) I would have them built on the Tees for £200,000 rather than in the dockyards for £400,000. I should like, in short, to see a man receive a fair day's pay for a fair day's work; but no wasteful expenditure of the country's financial resources. Another subject upon which you are more or less interested—I don't know whether that remark will apply to the seven-and-sixpenny gentlemen—(loud laughter)—is the tax upon property and income. A great many of you working-men know what it is to be called upon by the income-tax collector for the hard-earned money which comes out of the sweat of your brow— You know it is a fact you pay almost as much for the hard-earnings produced by your hands and your head as the landowner does for his income from the property about which he has no trouble, and which is permanent, while your income is dependent upon the time during which God may be pleased to spare you in health and strength. I am by no means certain that my Lord Vane Tempest, if returned to Parliament, will adopt the same view as myself. (Laughter.) There is yet another matter suggested by this question of taxation. We know there is a great deal of property which contributes nothing in the shape of poor-rates. Certain mines are not rated at all. I do not say that they should be rated the same as houses and land. But they should pay their whole quota, as also woods, plantations, and manor farms. A gentleman may plant his lands with woods, but they are no use for augmenting the poor rates. (Hear, hear.) Another subject that occurs to my mind is the Permissive Bill, as it is most commonly understood. I have, be assured, great respect for the gentlemen who advocate the passing of that measure; and I believe they are actuated by the best possible motives. But I desire to be liberal on this matter, if I know myself. I would not put compulsion upon any man. I would not say, as Mr Trotter has said, that working-men are to drink two pints of beer morning and afternoon—(a laugh);—but I do say that any man who likes, if he is in a position to enjoy it, has as perfect a right to his beer as I have myself. (Loud cheers.) I say, on the other hand, that I do not forget there are many men in the ironworks who are teetotallers, and who are in themselves capital specimens of humanity. (A laugh and hear.) Those men who believe in total abstinence have a perfect right to abstain, and to try and induce their fellow-workmen to abstain too. (Cheers.) A subject which is likewise of considerable moment to working men is that of building societies. My noble opponent spoke the other night at Portrack, and made some allusion to building societies. I do not say that these gentlemen below (pointing to the reporters) do not fully and fairly report all that his lordship says. It is sometimes marvellous to me how they manage to make common sense out of some of the nonsense which they occasionally have to report. (Great laughter.) Whether it is their fault or my own, I cannot tell; but for the life of me I am quite unable to understand what the noble lord is “going in” for. (More laughter.) He is reported to have said, “Now, as to building societies, I will go in for that.” (Roars of laughter.) I thought there was something new connected with

building societies. I have been mixed up with them to some extent, as you know, for many years. I know how they work, I know how beneficial they are to the working class. I know that the members, under the existing laws, possess some valuable privileges; and that one of those privileges is that a member can give a mortgage to the society without being liable to pay stamp duty. Now, what was the state of the law before? My noble opponent says that the lawyer takes care of his charge. Perhaps that throws a little light upon it. (Laughter.) Perhaps he was going in to abolish the lawyers' charge. But what happened last year? Why Her Majesty's present Government sought to insert in a bill a clause doing away with this exemption. Happily the little innocent clause was discovered before it was too late. (Hear.) Thanks to my friend Mr Lockey Harle, and many others who interested themselves in the question, petitions were got up, and the clause was struck out, or at all events, its operation was limited, so that mortgages only that exceeded £500 were made liable to the duties imposed by the Tories. (Cheers.) Am I to assume that Lord Ernest Vane wanted to make the Law as it was before? (Hear, hear.) A word or two respecting trades' unions. My noble opponent objects to trades' unions. He does not object to a union of masters—(a laugh)—much less to the meetings of workmen under the eye of the masters. I call a limited liability company a union of masters; and it is quite legitimate enough. But while it is right for masters to unite, it is equally right for the men to continue, and to protect the labour of their hands. (Loud cheers.) I am as anxious as any person can be that all unseemly collisions between masters and men should be ended and avoided, so that in future there should be no strikes or lock-outs, which have in the past caused so much distress to wives and families, and occasioned ruin to employers. These things ought no longer to continue, and I should only be too thankful if, by means of arbitration, they may in time to come be totally prevented. The principle of co-operation is one that will in a short time make its way very extensively amongst working-men. We have seen it in operation with official results, in the works of John Crossley & Sons, at Halifax; and those works have been carried on with profit to the employers, and also to the men who have become masters as well as they. (Hear.) The firm of Briggs and Co. is another example. We have seen the same principle tried in our own district, though unfortunately with not the same success. The principle itself, however, is a sound one, and will ultimately obtain large favour. Our object, then, should be, as far as possible, to extend the influence of these much desired reforms, and when realised, we are confident they will tend to the general well-being of the body, and in particular, to the benefit of the working men as a class. I have a great many subjects upon which I should like to dwell, but must forbear. ("Go on," and cheers.) Among others required in this country of ours, we must naturally wish for a reform in general law. Nothing, I am disposed to believe, so greatly demands reform as the laws of this country, generally considered. Not only in regard to trades unions—not only with reference to friendly societies, regarding which I heard a very interesting speech by Mr Cooper at an Oddfellows' lodge the other night in this town—but with reference to the statute law of this realm as a whole. (Cheers.) To reforming and amending the Bankruptcy Law of this land I shall be most happy to devote my best energies. The Game and Fishery Laws need a good deal of amendment. A great many gentlemen interested in

the fisheries can testify that I have evinced a deep interest in this latter subject, so far as they affect our river Tees. Reforms are needed with respect to close time, in relation to the state of tides, and some alteration must be made in the annual close time, on account of this being a late river. This can only be done with the permission of Parliament and the Home Secretary. Knowing this, I shall be glad to do all in my power to effect these necessary reforms. (Hear.) I have now only to offer a few general observations to you. I trust that you, my friends, who constitute nineteen-twentieths of this vast assembly, approve of my views. I have been twitted by my noble opponent, Lord Vane, for a letter that I, as it appears wrote, in an unguarded moment, to Captain Surtees, when prognosticating the result of the last county election. I could account for all that, but will not waste your time by any such trash. I don't profess to be infallible. The noble lord said I was not an infallible being. It did not need him to come all the way to Stockton to tell you that. But when he boasts of his prospects in heading the poll, I think it becomes him to remember that there is another in the town and borough who is even with me on that score, and is at least as fallible as I am. (Loud cheers.) Let me, in conclusion, offer a suggestion or two. Don't, if you please, be led away by extraneous issues or personal considerations. I have not a word to say with regard to my noble opponent in personal disparagement. I have known him little over two years and a half. I have not hitherto uttered a single word against his good name. (Hear.) I appear before you as the advocate of certain fixed principles, and I ask you to judge between the two candidates upon those grounds alone. The noble lord appears before you as the friend and advocate of the principles held and acted upon by the present Tory Government. He is the ally of that party who opposed Catholic Emancipation; the passing of the Reform Act of 1832; the repeal of the Corn Laws; the abrogation of the duties upon timber, bricks, glass, and every other thing that enters so largely into the erection of a working man's house. The abolition of Church Rates they also opposed last year; and they would have prevented it had they had the power. But they had not the courage to oppose it in a manly way, but slunk out of the House when the last division was going on, which beheld the dignified spectacle of the Prime Minister, and other Ministers of the Cabinet, getting up from their seats, and walking out of the House in a body, rather than do what they thought they ought to do. *They* did not hoist the banner of Mr Gladstone—"Be just, and fear not," but left Mr Gladstone in triumphant possession, to pass that measure. (Loud cheers.) Gentlemen, if you send me to Parliament, you will send a supporter of Mr Gladstone, a friend of progress as opposed to retrogression, an advocate of retrenchment and reform as against extravagance and reckless expenditure. Above all, for that is the chief and paramount question, or, as Lord Stanley declared it not long since, "the question of the hour," I go as a warm advocate of justice to Ireland, as against the injustice by which she has until now been oppressed. Gentlemen, to-day you will be called upon by the Mayor to exercise your rights as Englishmen by voting on the principle of universal suffrage. When that call is made upon you, as it will be, I hope you will, by hands you shall exhibit in my favour, show how many are really interested in my return to Parliament. Remember, however, that this is only what might be termed, in sporting phraseology, a trial gallop—(laughter and cheers)—and that

ultimately a great heat will be run. Therefore, take care to-morrow to be at the starting post in good time. Don't wait and lose a long and strong lead. Take it, and don't let my opponent see the way you go. (Tremendous cheering and waving of hats.) I have to say again, as I said at the commencement, that I hope you will not follow the example of those seven-and-sixpenny men. Never mind the provocation you have had. Never mind the fact, which we are told is the fact, that a consideration has been paid to them for coming here to-day. (Groans.) Disregarding these things, when my noble opponent shall attempt to address you, give him as careful, and silent, and patient a hearing as you have given me to-day; and after he has expressed his sentiments, then ought you to express yours. (Cheers.) If you please, you will not forget the excellent advice of our worthy Mayor; but remember that the character of our town is now at stake. Remember if I go to the House of Commons on the 10th December with a broken head, I shall be pointed out as having come from the riotous town in the north. (Laughter and cheers.) I shall, depend upon it, be singled out as the representative of those who, for the first time, have obtained the franchise, and a certain amount of disgrace and discredit will necessarily attach to the borough and your representative. But if you return me, as I know you will—(loud and prolonged cheering)—I trust I shall be able to say, although there may have been immense excitement and anxiety on both sides, that every man had an English privilege, that fair play was accorded at the hustings, and that a fair and open poll was granted at the booths on the day of election. By this means, you will reflect credit upon yourselves, upon me, and upon the town at large, and you will thereby add a greater weight to any argument that I may have occasion to use on behalf of your own interests. (Loud cheers.) It only remains for me to thank you for your kindness to-day, added to the many kindnesses which you have previously conferred upon me; and I do thank you most heartily. (Mr Dodds retired in the midst of the wildest expressions of enthusiasm.)

Lord ERNEST VANE TEMPEST, who appeared greatly flurried and irritated by the overwhelming display of enthusiasm which his opponent's address had elicited, then briefly addressed himself to that portion of the crowd immediately in front of the left hand side of the hustings.

The MAYOR then said—Gentlemen, you have heard the names duly proposed and the addresses of the two candidates who aspire to represent you. I ask you to name which is the object of your choice. (Loud cries of "Dodds, Dodds," intermingled with feeble cries of "Vane.") Now, gentlemen, you will please to signify your choice by a show of hands. Those who wish to elect Joseph Dodds, Esquire, signify the same by holding up one hand. [An immense forest of hands was held up, covering apparently four-fifths of the space occupied by the crowd, and then in an interval of almost breathless silence the Mayor invited a similar expression in reference to Lord Ernest Vane, when his supporters showed, and his worship declared (amidst tremendous acclamation) that the show of hands was in favour of Joseph Dodds, Esquire.]

Mr TROTTER demanded a poll for Lord Vane Tempest, which the Mayor appointed to be held on the following day.

Mr DODDS, who was received with a magnificent ovation, expressed his heartfelt thanks for the honour conferred upon him by universal suffrage, and to be confirmed the next day. (Loud cries of "Aye, before twelve

o'clock.") He complimented the constituency upon the decorum which characterised their proceedings, gracefully recognised the presence of the ladies overlooking the animated scene of the contest, and concluded by moving the hearty thanks of the populace to his worship the Mayor for his important services there that day.

Lord ERNEST said, according to custom it devolved upon him to second that motion; he therefore seconded it, without saying anything further at that moment.

The vote was awarded with three cheers for the Mayor, three cheers for the Town-Clerk, cheers for the candidates, Mrs Dodds, the ladies, and Mr Gladstone.

The respective candidates subsequently addressed their supporters from the windows of their committee-rooms, and the evening was spent in earnest preparations for the poll.



The Poll.

POLLING DISTRICT No. 1.

NORTON.

DEPUTY RETURNING OFFICER :—Thomas Garbutt, Esq.

Allen, George, Norton	D	Breckon, Richard, Norton	V
Almond, George, Norton	V	Brumpton, Charles, High-street	D
Anderson, George, Norton	D	Brunskil, William, Norton	D
Anderson, John, Norton	D	Butler, William, Prospect-ter.	D
Arrowsmith, William, Norton	D		
Arrowsmith, Thomas, Norton	D	Caggins, John, Norton	D
Atkinson, William, The Green, Norton	D	Caggins, Thomas, Norton	D
		Carden, Philip, Norton	D
Baker, John, Norton	V	Carr, Isaac, Norton	V
Balshaw, Edward, Norton	V	Carradus, Thomas, Norton	D
Bartley, William, Norton	V	Carter, Henry, Norton	D
Barton, Sheraton, High-row	D	Caygill, Charles, Norton	V
Barton, George, Norton	V	Caygill, William, Norton	V
Barrett, William, Norton	D	Charlton, Rowland, Norton	D
Bell, John, Norton	D	Clark, George, Norton	D
Bell, Robert, Norton	D	Clay, George, Norton	D
Bell, Thomas, Norton	D	Clements, Hon. and Rev. Francis Nathaniel, Norton	V
Benson, William, High-street	D	Close, George, Norton	D
Binder, William, Norton	D	Close, Thomas, Norton	D
Black, Lawrence, Norton	D	Close, William, Norton	D
Bonner, John, Norton	D	Coates, Henry, Norton	V
Boiston, Robert, Norton	D	Coates, William, Norton	V
Bows, Joseph, Norton	V	Codling, John, Norton	D
Bowsfield, William, Norton	D	Colling, John, Norton	V
Brack, John, Norton	V	Colpitts, Christopher, Norton	D
Brady, Alfred, Norton	D	Cooperthwaite, Joseph, Norton	D
Bradley, Francis, Norton	D	Coulson, Charles, High-street	D
Bradley, Foster, Norton	D	Crosby, Anthony, sen., Norton	V
Bramham, Robert, High-street	D	Crosby, Anthony, jun., Norton	V
Brown, William, Norton	D	Cross, Frederick, Norton	D

* In the lists D represents the Liberal candidate, Joseph Dodds, Esq., and V the Conservative, Lord Ernest Vane Tempest.

Crudon, John, Norton	D	Hart, John, Norton	D
Cussons, Robert, Norton	D	Hart, John, Norton	V
Cussons, George, Norton	D	Hart, Robert, Norton	V
Cummings, Robert, Norton	V	Harwood, Thomas, Norton	V
		Harwood, James, Norton	V
Dabron, Arthur, Norton	D	Harrison, Caleb, Norton	D
Dalkin, Samuel, Norton	D	Harrison, William, Norton	D
Davenport, William, Norton	V	Harrison, Edward, Norton	D
Davy, Robert, Norton	D	Heavisides, Jno. Henry, High st	V
Dawson, David, Norton	D	Heightley, Anthony, Norton	D
Dawson, John, Fox & Hounds-yd.	D	Henderson, John, Norton	D
Dawson, Thomas, Norton	D	Hind, Joseph, Norton	V
Denton, William, Norton	V	Hill, John, Norton	D
Dixon, William, Norton,	V	Holmes, Joseph, Norton	V
Dixon, William, Norton	D	Hodgson, George, Norton	V
Dixon, Francis, Norton	D	Hodgson, George, Norton	D
Dodsworth, Robert, Norton	D	Hodgson, Thomas, Norton	D
Doherty, John, Norton	D	Holmes, William, Norton	D
Duel, John, Norton	D	Humble, William, Norton	D
Duffin, John, Ridley's Yard	V	Hunter, Thomas, Norton	D
		Hutchinson, John, Norton	V
Eden, William, Norton	V		
Elliott, Thomas, Norton	D	Ibbitson, Henry, Norton	D
		Ingledeu, Thomas, Norton	V
Farrell, James, Norton	D		
Fawcett, Thomas, High-street	D	Jackson, Jonathan, Norton	V
Fawcett, Thomas, The Green	V	Johnson, William, Norton	D
Fawcett, John, Norton	D	Johnson, James, Norton	V
Fawcett, Joseph, Norton	D	Jones, Henry, Norton	D
Fewster, John, Norton	D	Jones, George, Norton	D
Fishburn, John, Norton	D		
Fleming, William, Norton	V	King, John, Norton	V
Fletcher, Robert, Norton	V	Kirby, John, Norton	V
Fletcher, John, Portrack-lane	D	Kirtly, William, Norton	D
Fothergill, Francis, Norton	D	Kirby, Joseph, Norton	V
Fothergill, William Francis, Norton	D	Knaggs, Robert, Norton	V
Fox, John, Norton	D	Knowles, James, Norton	V
Fox Thomas, Norton	D		
		Lackenby, John, Norton	D
Galilee, George, Norton	D	Lackenby, John, junr., William's-row	D
Gaskill, Jonathan, Norton	V	Lackenby, William, Norton	D
Gilmore, John, Norton	D	Lackenby, James, Norton	D
Green, Frederick, Norton	V	Laverick, John, Norton	D
Grey, Wiliam, Scurfield, Norton	D	Lawson, John, High-row	V
		Leith, William, Norton	D
Hall, William, High-street	D	Leighton, Ralph Orren, Thirsk terrace	D
Hall, William, Eden-place	D	Leng, Thomas, Norton	D
Hall, Thomas, The Green	D	Leng, Thomas, Norton	D
Hall, George, Norton	V	Linton, George, Norton	V
Hall, John, Norton	D	Linton, Robert, Norton	V
Hall, William, Norton	D	Linton, Wm. Charles, The Green, Norton	V
Hall, Robert Hunter, Norton	V	Lumley, John, Norton	D
Hailes, Henry, Norton	D		
Handler, John, Norton	D	Manners, William, Norton	V
Hardy, John, Norton	V		
Hargrave, Robert, Norton	D		

Matthew, William, The Mill-lane Norton	V	Rowe, Jonathan, Norton	D
Maugham, Batey, Norton	V	Rowntree, George, Norton	D
McNiff, John, Norton	D	Rowntree, Robert, Norton	D
McCormack, John, Norton	D	Rudd, Anthony, Norton	D
Medd, Stephen, Nelson's Yard	D	Rutter, Peter, Norton	D
Middleton, John, Norton	D	Salmon, William, Norton	V
Middleton, Michael, Norton	D	Sanderson, John, Norton	V
Mitchell, Charles, Norton	V	Sanderson, Thomas, Norton	V
Moon, Joseph, Norton	D	Shepherd, Henry, Norton	D
Mowbray, Edward, sen., Norton	D	Shields, John, Norton	D
Mowbray, Edward, jun., Norton	D	Simpson, Thomas, Thirsk-ter.	V
Munn, William Randell, Norton	V	Simpson, John, Norton	V
Musgrave, Ralph Christopher, Norton	D	Sleigh, James, Norton	V
Nasby, Richard, High-street	D	Smiddy, Joseph, Norton	V
Neary, James, Norton	D	Smirk, George Edgar, Norton	V
Neesom, Robert, Norton	D	Smith, John, Norton	D
Nelson, Thomas, Norton	V	Smith, Henry, Norton	D
Nimmo, William, Norton	D	Smith, James, Norton	D
Noble, James, Grange Cottage, Norton	D	Smith, Joshua, Norton	V
Nock, Richard, Norton	D	Spence, John, Norton	V
Noddings, William, Norton	V	Stevens, Thomas, Norton	V
Norton, John, Norton	V	Stobart, John, Norton	V
Oliver, Thomas, Norton	D	Stobart, Matthew, Thirsk-ter.	V
Page, Robert Page, Norton	D	Stoddart, Thomas, Norton	D
Pattison, John, Norton	D	Storey, John, The Main-street	V
Peacock, Thomas, Norton	V	Surtees, Richard, Norton	D
Peacock, George, Norton	D	Taylor, William Henry, Norton	D
Pearson, John, Norton	D	Taylor, John, Norton	D
Pease, James, Darlington-lane	V	Thompson, Richard, Norton	D
Percifer, Robert, Norton	D	Thompson, Joseph, Norton	V
Pickering, Thomas, High-street	V	Thompson, Joseph, Grange-ter.	D
Pollard, George, Norton	D	Thompson, John, Norton	D
Potts, Charles, Norton	D	Thompson, James, Norton	V
Potts, George, Norton	D	Thompson, Ralph, Norton	D
Potter, George Smith, Norton	D	Tilly, Joseph, Mill-lane	D
Purdy, James Dearham, Norton	D	Tinniswood, George, Norton	D
Race, Robert, Norton	D	Towers, John, Norton	D
Rathbone, Joseph, Victoria-place	D	Towndrow, Edward, Metcalfe-st.	D
Reed, George, Norton	D	Turner, Charles, Norton	V
Redman, Robert, Norton	D	Twentyman, John, Norton	V
Richardson, George, Norton	V	Usher, James, Norton	V
Richardson, Ralph, Norton	D	Usher, Robert, Norton	V
Richardson, Charles, Norton	D	Wade, Thomas, Norton	D
Ridley, George, Norton	V	Walker, Robinson, The Main-st.	V
Ridley, John, Norton	D	Walker, Henry, Norton	V
Robinson, Joseph, Norton	V	Walker, William, High-street	D
Robinson, William, Norton	D	Waller, Robert, Norton	V
Robinson, James, Norton	V	Walls, Thomas, Norton	D
Rogers, John, Norton	D	Walls, John, Norton	V
Roper, William, Norton	D	Walton, John, Norton	D
Roper, James, Norton	D	Ward, George, Norton	D
		Ward, Thomas, Norton	D
		Watson, Alfred, Norton	D

Watson, Robert, Norton	D	Williamson, Thomas, Norton	V
Watson, Richard, Norton Mill	D	Wilkinson, William, Norton	D
Watson, Joseph, Norton	D	Wilkinson, Robert Mellanby,	
Waugh, Robert, Norton	V	Norton	D
Waugh, John, Norton	D	Wilkinson, John, Norton	D
Webb, Thos. Stammers, High-st	D	Wilkinson, Geo. Noble, Norton	D
Wheatley, Thomas, Norton	D	Wilson, George, Darlington-lane,	
White, Richard, Norton	D	Norton	D
Wilde, John, Norton	V	Wilson, Joseph, Norton	D
Williams, David, High-street	D	Winspear, John, Norton	V
Williams, Fredk., Green, Norton	D	Worth, Moses, High-street	D

POLLING DISTRICT No. 2.

STOCKTON,

And so much of the Township of Linthorpe as is included within the Parliamentary Borough of Stockton.

DEPUTY RETURNING OFFICERS:—Thomas Skinner, Esq., Thomas Sowerby, Esq., Frederick Perkins, Esq., Henry Watson, Esq., Arthur Griffin, Esq., A. W. Dobing, Esq., R. H. Young, Esq., Robert Gowan, Esq., Thos. Simpson, Esq.

Aaron, Mark, Cross-st. Garden place	V	Allan, James, 4, Elliott street	V
Ableson, William, Portrack-lane	D	Allan, William, 16, Ann street	D
Adams, Chas. John, 3, Park-ter.	D	Allen, James Harding, Mill-st.	D
Addison, William, 10, Shakespere street	D	Allen, Robert, High street	V
Addison, William, 17, Wade-st.	V	Allen, Thomas, 3, Garden place	D
Ahern, William, Campbell street	D	Allen, George Francis, 5, Regent street	D
Ainsley, Robt. 64, Brunswick-st.	D	Allen, George, Union square	V
Ainsley, John, Lawson street	D	Allen, George, Mary street	D
Ainsworth, Thomas, Norton-rd.	D	Allery, Henry, 39, Langley-st.	V
Ainsworth, Thos. Hume, Norton road	D	Allison, Ralph, Oxford street	D
Ainsworth, Wm. Henry, 9, Brown street	D	Allison, Matthew, Station street	D
Ainsworth, Joseph Hume, 31 Hume street	D	Allison, George, 13, Hunters lane Stockton	D
Airton, Thomas, Parkin street	V	Allison, John, Tilery cottages	D
Alder, Ralph, 6, Thorp street	D	Allison, Thomas, John street	V
Alderson, John, Van Mildert-ter.	D	Allison, Edward, James street	V
Alderslade, George, Garbutt-st.	D	Allison, George, 28, Union-st.	V
		Alnwick, Joseph, 15, Airton-st.	V
		Alsop, Michael Satterthwaite, 14, Milbank street	D

Anderson, Joseph, Brunswick-st.	D	Ayre, William, 17, Smith street	D
Anderson, John, 30, Garbutt-st.	D	Ayre, Thomas, Smith street	D
Andrew, George, 13, Dobing-st.	D	Ayre, John, 18, East street	D
Andrew, Joseph, 12, Alma street	D	Ayre, Robert, 45, West row	V
Angus, Anthony, 34, Thompson-st.	D	Ayre, William, Smithfield	D
Appleby William, 23, West row	D	Bage, Michael, 30, Henzell street	D
Appleby, Thomas, 58, High-st.	V	Bage, Thos. Wm. Portrack lane	D
Appleby, Michael, 22, Thorp street	V	Bage, John, Bishopton terrace	D
Appleby, John, 16, East street	V	Bage, Joseph, Portrack lane	D
Appleton, James, Thompson-st.	V	Bagley, Robert, Thorp street	V
Appleton, Richard Henry, Wellington terrace	V	Baines, William, Thorp street	D
Appleton, Richard, Croft st.	V	Bainbridge, John, 22, Henzell st.	D
Appleton, Thomas, 18, Hume's t.	D	Bainbridge, Robert, 17, East st.	D
Appleton, John, 14, East street	D	Bainbridge, George, Lawson st.	D
Appleton, Joseph, Bridge road	D	Bainbridge, John, Brougham st.	D
Appleton, James, Elliott street	D	Bainbridge, John, Queen street	D
Appleton, James, Stoke's yard	D	Bainbridge, Henry, Cleveland row	V
Archer, George, Thistle green	D	Bainbridge, Reuben, 8, King st.	D
Armstrong, John, 21, Haswell st.	D	Bainbridge, Thomas, sen., Cleveland row	V
Armstrong, John, Norton road	D	Baker, Richard, 3, Paxton street	D
Armstrong, George William, King street	D	Baker, Wm., 12, Shakespeare st.	D
Armstrong, William, Skinnerst.	V	Baker, William, 10, Thomas st.	D
Armstrong, Wm. 15, Skinner st.	D	Baker, William, Regent street	V
Arnett, John, Alma street	D	Baker, Wm. Bennett, High st.	V
Ashton, Robert, Bishopton lane	D	Ball, John, 2, William's row	D
Atkin, George, Thomas street	D	Bamford, Alfred, Westbourne ter.	D
Atkinson, Robt. Kay, Albert road	D	Banks, John, 17, Compton st.	D
Atkinson, George, 21, Smithfield	D	Banks, Joseph, 9, Union street	D
Atkinson, William, Emily street	D	Banning, John Purkis, Yarm lane	V
Atkinson, Wm., White Hart yd.	D	Barber, Robert, Cobden street	D
Atkinson, David, Albert road, Stockton	V	Barker, James, Alexander street	D
Atkinson, Robert, Donald st.	V	Barker, Francis John, Tower st.	D
Atkinson, John, Byron street	D	Barker, Thomas, St. John's road	D
Atkinson, John, Neasham street	D	Barker, Robt., 18, Brunswick st.	D
Atkinson, George, 17, Thorp st.	D	Barker, Francis John Johnson, 35, Skinner street	D
Atkinson, George, Langley st.	V	Barker, John, Blue Post Yard	V
Atkinson, John, 26, Langley st.	D	Barker, Henry, Alexander street	D
Atkinson, William, Atkinson st.	D	Barnes, Edward, West row	V
Atkinson, Robert, Atkinson st.	D	Barnett, James, Maritime street	D
Atkinson. Geo. Brunswick st.	D	Barras, Jonathan Garbutt, 5, Nelson street	D
Atkinson, Samuel, Atkinson st.	D	Barratt, Robt., Atkinson street	V
Atkinson, James, Sydney st.	V	Barratt, William, 1, Allison st.	D
Atkinson, Thomas, Webster st.	D	Barratt, Richard, Thorp street	D
Atkinson, William, Wood street	D	Barrett, John, 35, High street	D
Atkinson, John, Thistle green	V	Barrett Thomas, 14, Grey st.	V
Atkinson, Robert, Yarm lane	V	Barrow, Thomas, Tower street	D
Atkinson, George, 8, Albion st.	D	Barrow, Thomas, 10, Donald st.	D
Atkinson, Thomas William, 20, Smithfield	D	Barry, Felix, Thorp street	D
Auton, Thomas, 10, Mary street	D	Bartley, Jas., 18, Commercial st.	D
Avery, Peter, 15, Henzell street	D	Barton, Joseph, 56, Garbutt st.	D
Ayre, Ralph, Thompson street	D	Bartram, John, Maritime street	D
Ayre, William, Mill street	D	Barugh, Jasper, High street	V
		Barwick, John, Mill street	D

Bateman, William, Fenny street	D	Blakey, Richard, Dovecot street	D
Baxter, William, 36, Hill street	D	Bland, James, 9, Albion street	D
Beadnall, James, 24, Skinner st.	D	Bland, Edward, 2, Bright street	D
Bean, William, John street	V	Bland, George, Little Brown st.	D
Bean, John, Portrack lane	V	Blenkinsop, Jno., Portrack grange	D
Beckett, Charles, 17, Clarence st.	D	Blenkinsop, Wm., Skinner street	D
Beckett, John, 10, Nelson street	D	Blogg, Samuel, Cross Carrol st.	D
Beckwith, Martin, 5, Skinner st.	D	Blyth, Lawson, West row	D
Beha, Joseph, Paradise street	D	Boardman, Thomas, 23, Bath st.	D
Bell, Joseph, Atkinson street	V	Bolton, Robert, Tilery terrace	D
Bell, John George, 15, Mary st.	D	Bone, John, Bridge street	V
Bell, John, 40, Lawson street	D	Bone, Thomas, Bishop street	V
Bell, Young, 28, Langley street	D	Bonner, William, Bath street	D
Bell, Thomas, 2, Wear street	D	Booth, Joseph, Bolton House yd.	D
Bell, James, Norton Road	D	Booth, Thomas, 15, Langley st.	D
Bell, George, 19, Thompson st.	D	Bothomley, Charles Parkinson, Norton road	V
Bell, John, Beaumont street	V	Bousfield, John, 14, Neasham st.	D
Bell, Robt. Markham, 21, Thorp st	V	Bourne, John, Ramsgate	D
Bell, John, Mill lane	V	Bowen, Edward, Barrett street	D
Bell, John, 23, Brunswick st.	V	Bowen, Samuel, Sydney street	D
Bell, John, William street	D	Bowes, John, Charge place	D
Bell, William, Silver street	D	Bowesfield, Henry, 10, West st.	D
Bell, William, Two Mile Houses	D	Bowman, Thos., 24, Starkey st.	D
Bell, John, Hartburn	D	Bown, Leonard, Havelock st.	V
Bellars, George, 13, East street	V	Bowron, Thomas, Norton road	D
Bellas, Joseph, 22, Webster st.	D	Bowser, Matthew, 11, Alma st.	D
Bellerby, Robt., 14, Caroline st.	D	Bowser, William, High street	D
Bellringer, Francis John Hext, 17, Longley street	V	Bowser, Charles Hall, 12, Howard street	D
Benington, Wm., Norton road	D	Boyce, Marflet, 15, Donald st.	D
Benington, George, 2, Park ter.	D	Boyce, Thomas, Silver street	V
Benington, William Henry, Wel- lington terrace	D	Boylin, Patrick, Cambridge st.	D
Bennison, Henry, 2, Tennant st.	D	Brace, John, Joseph street	D
Benson, Robert, Norton road	D	Bradley, John, Bishop street	D
Bentley, Samuel, 6, Garden place	D	Bradley, Watson, Elysian place	D
Bentley, James, Victoria yard	V	Bradley, Joseph, Bishopton ter.	D
Bentley, William, Tower street	D	Bradley, Abraham Cornelius, Hunter's lane	D
Berry, James, 29, Tees street	V	Bradley, Thomas, Portrack lane	D
Berry, John, 2, Florence street	D	Bradley, Michael, Agnes street	V
Best, John, 19, Albion Street	D	Bradley, Joseph, 8, Starkey st.	D
Bevin, William, Milton street	V	Bradley, William, Albert road	D
Benyon, David, Wyndham st.	D	Braddock, Henry, 20, Airton st.	D
Birch, John, St. Ann's Hill	D	Braithwaite, Thomas, Silver st.	D
Bird, Hugh, 10, Clarence street	D	Braithwaite, Wm., Silver st.	V
Birks, Edward, East street	D	Bramham, Robert, Webster st.	D
Brittain, Thomas, Portrack lane	D	Bramley, John, 14, Henzell st.	D
Biven, Walter, Norton road	D	Brannan, Peter, 9, Rupert street	D
Black, George, 15, Alma street	D	Brayshay, George, 72, Brunswick street	D
Blackburn, Robert 3, Howard street	D	Brayshay, Thomas, Paradise row	D
Blackburn, Michael, Blackboy street	D	Breary, William, Norton road	V
Blackburn, John, Portrack road	D	Breckon, Francis, 10, Alma st.	V
Blackburn, Benjamin, Lawson st.	D	Brett, James, 9, Cromwell st.	D
Blackett, Cuthbert, 42, Hume st.	V	Brewer, Thomas, 26, Brown st.	D
Blacklock, John, High street	V	Briggs, Henry, 5, Paradise place	D

Briggs, Robert, Bowesfield Junction	D	Burdon, William, Elliott street	D
Brigham, William Robert, Finkle street	V	Burcombe, Henry, Mill street	D
Bristow, James, Clarence depots	D	Burdon, Francis, 4, East street	D
Britton, Aaron, Lawrence street	D	Burnard, Robert, 15, Brunswick street	D
Brittain, Robert, 8, Skinner st-	D	Burnham, William, Hume st.	V
Britton, Robinson Edward, 22, Farrer street	D	Burk, John, 21, Paxton street	D
Broadbent, John, William street	D	Burns, John, 2, Brown street	D
Broadbent, William, Mill street	D	Burns, John, 1, Cross Carroll st.	D
Broome, John, Raglan terrace	D	Burn, John, 37, Hume street	D
Brook, John, Mary street	D	Burns, John, Snowdon's yard	D
Brooks, John, High street	V	Burns, Launchlin, 32, Thompson street	D
Brotherton, Matthew, 4, Carroll street	D	Burn, Jacob, 16, Milbank street	D
Brotherwick, James, 14, Haffron street	V	Burns, Charles, 13, Hill street	D
Brough, William, White Hart yd.	D	Burns, Owen, Crofton street	D
Browell, John, Donald street	D	Burr, William, Hind's place	D
Brown, Thomas, Back Clarence street	D	Burr, Robert, Portrack street	D
Brown, John, 6, Neasham street	D	Burrows, James, 5, Middle street	D
Brown, Thomas, 9, Major street	D	Burton, William, Shakespeare st.	D
Brown, Thomas, 7, Major street	D	Burton, John, Clarence depots	D
Brown, John, Major street	D	Busby, John, 7, Allison street	D
Brown, George, Garbutt street	D	Bushby, John Murtgatroyd, 5, Bright street	D
Brown, William, Catholic st.	V	Butler, Edward, 38, Allison st.	D
Brown, James, Dovecot street	D	Buttery, Robert, 11, Compton street	V
Brown, Thomas, Villiers street	D	Butterfield, Edward, 17, Grey st.	D
Brown, James, The Square	D	Butterwick, Nathaniel, Brunswick street	V
Brown, Andrew, Smithfield	D	Byers, Joshua Stagg, 1, Paradise row	V
Brown, James, 15, Maritime st.	D	Byers, Hill, 2, Langley street	D
Brown, John, Portrack road	D	Cadle, Miles, Saint John's road	D
Brown, John, Bishopton road	D	Callaghan, Timothy, Acklam st.	D
Brown, Thomas, Finkle street	V	Callender, George, 6, High st.	V
Brown, John, 7, Alexander st.	D	Callender, Joseph, Cobden street	D
Brown, William, 10, Airon st.	D	Calvert, Thomas, Clarence st.	V
Brown, William, Howden street	D	Cameron, John, Brunswick st.	V
Brown, Wm. John, The Square	D	Campbell, Samuel, Castlegate	V
Bryan, Thomas, 28, Elliott street	D	Campbell, Alexander, Neasham street	D
Bryan, Thomas, Agnes street	V	Campbell, Archibald, 14, William street	D
Bryan, Richard, 23, Starkey st.	D	Campbell, Henry, Cross Carroll street	D
Bryant, John, Lambert street	D	Canham, William, 2, Longley st.	D
Buck, Leonard, 1, Dobing street	D	Cannon, Joseph, 37, Webster st.	D
Buckham, George, Dovecot st.	D	Cannon, Patrick, Victoria yard	D
Buckle, Francis, 18, Shakespeare street	D	Cannon, Michael, Victoria yard	D
Buckle John, Carroll street	D	Carr, Robert, Dobing street	D
Buckle, James, Fenny street	D	Carr, William, 15, Princess street	D
Budding, William, Thompson st.	D	Carr, William, 1, Haffron street	D
Buddicom, Robert Pedder, Milbank street	V	Carr, Matthew, Skinner street	D
Bulmer, George, Portrack	D	Carrick, Robert, 2, Oak street	V
Bulmer, John, Bone street	V	Carroll, Hugh, Maritime street	D
Bulmer, Henry, 18, Langley st.	D		
Bunn, Samuel, Donald street	D		

Carrol, Patrick, Snowdon's yard	D	Chisman, Wm., Back of Clarence terrace	V
Carrol, John, 12, Joseph street	D	Chisman, John, 12, Nelson street	D
Carlton, Robert, Stamp street	D	Clapham, John, Maritime st.	V
Carpenter, George, 26, Compton street	D	Clapham, Thomas, Cobden street	D
Carson, James Irvin, Mount Pleasant	D	Clark, Thomas, 7, Donald st.	V
Carter, William, Frederick street	D	Clarke, William, Cherry lane	D
Carter, Thomas Vincent, High st.	D	Clarke, John, James street	D
Carter, James, 5, Wear street	V	Clarke, George, 23, Union street	D
Carter, Thomas Easby, Bridge road	D	Clarke, John Toulson, Tower street	V
Carter, William Weldon, Yarm lane	D	Clarke, William, High street	D
Casey, John, Wilson street	D	Clarke, James, Victoria yard	V
Cass, Robert, Crow place	D	Clarke, John, 19, Union street	D
Cass, John, 16, Skinner street	D	Clarke, John, 6, Newton street	V
Cass, William, 8, Brunswick st.	V	Clarkson, George, 18, Webster st.	D
Cass, Edward, High street	D	Clay, George, High street	V
Cass, Robert, 46, High street	V	Clayton, William, Atkinson st.	D
Castelow, Thomas, Black Boy st.	D	Clemmett, Thomas, 50, Brunswick street	D
Castelow, Ben., 13, Bowser street	D	Clemmett, James, The Square	V
Catling, James, Byron street	D	Clenett, John Wiley, 6, Haffron street	D
Cattaneo, Seraphin, 131, High st.	D	Clenett, James, 45, Webster st.	D
Cattle, George, Cobden street	D	Clenett, Thomas, Castlegate	D
Cattler, John, 21, Brown street	D	Clenett, John, John street	D
Chadwick, Robert, 43, and 44, High street	V	Clephan, George, Smithfield	D
Chambers, John, Dovecot street	D	Close, Charles, 16, Grey street	D
Chambers, John, 12, Bowser st.	V	Close, William, Paradise place	D
Chaplin, William, Neasham st.	D	Clough, Joseph Hyland, Yarm rd.	D
Chapman, Henry, Station st.	V	Clough, James, 9, Longley street	D
Chapman, Thomas, 8, Haffron street	V	Clynick, George, Lambert street	D
Chapman, Isaac, 26, York st.	V	Coakley, Martin, Castlegate	D
Chapman, Edward, 23, Skinner street	V	Coates, Robert, Pottery field	D
Chapman, Joseph, Brunswick street	V	Coates, Edward, Bridge st.	V
Chapman, Stephen, Elgie place	D	Coates, Edward, 2, Thorp street	D
Charles, John, 34, Nicholson st.	D	Coates, Robert, 8, Milbank st.	V
Charlton, Robert, 164, High st.	D	Coates, Michael, 19, Allison st.	D
Charlton, William, High street	D	Cock, Robert, 3, James street	D
Charlton, Edward, Housewife lane	D	Cole, Lionel, Garbutt street	V
Charlton, George, 3, Grey street	D	Colling, George, Dovecot street	D
Charlton, Thomas, 11, Sydney st.	D	Colling, William, Skinner street	D
Charlton, Thomas, Sedgfield	D	Colling, George, 27, Catholic st.	V
Charter, Robert Thomas, 7, Airton street	D	Collins, William, Nicholson street	D
Child, James Henry, Pottery field	D	Collins, Thomas Frederick, Mil- ton street	D
Chilton, William, 7, Cromwell st.	D	Collins, Henry, 5, Alma street	D
Chilton, Thomas, Elysian place	V	Collinson, Richard Swallow, 27, Langley street	V
Chipchase, Henry, High street	V	Collyer, John, 14, Dovecot street	D
Chipchase, Jonathan, Castlegate	V	Colman, Robert, 10, Henzell st.	D
Chipchase, Jonathan Hugill, Castlegate	D	Colman, Barnard, 3, York street	D
		Compton, Anthony, 2, Canning st.	D
		Coning, Joseph, 4, Smith street	D
		Conley, Edward, Cambridge st.	D
		Conlin, James, 11, York street	D
		Conlin, John, 19, Paxton street	D

Connor, William, 1, Housewife lane	D	Craggs, Thomas. Sleigh's place	D
Constable, Henry. Thistle green	V	Craggs, John, 13 Skinner street	V
Cook, Thomas, 33. Allison st.	V	Craggs, Robert, Paradise row	D
Cook, Edward Gibson, William street	D	Craggs, George, Yarm road, Beverley House	D
Cook, William, 3, Langley street	D	Craggs, John Francis, 165, High street	D
Cooke, Thomas. Lawson street	V	Craggs, George, White House Farm	D
Cook, Robert, Milton street	D	Craggs, Henry Foxton, Woodlands, Middlesbrough	D
Cooke, John. Webster street	D	Craig, George, 38, Commercial street	V
Cooke, Samuel Charles, Church row	V	Craig, John, 20, Union street	D
Cook, William, Stoke's yard	V	Cramer, John, Black Boy street	D
Cooper, William, King street	D	Crathorne, Allan. 2, Clarence st.	V
Cooper, Timothy, 32, Hume st.	D	Crawford, Andrew. 19, West st.	D
Cooper, Edward, Prince Regent street	D	Crayhill, Edward, 5, Carrol st.	D
Cooper, Benjamin. Lawson street	D	Croft, William, Cobden street	D
Cooper, Francis, William Fourth yard	D	Croft, George, 19, Donald st.	V
Cooper, Joseph, 2, Whorlton place	D	Croft, Hornby, 1, Neasham street	D
Copeland, James. 10, Princess st.	D	Croghan, Peter, 2, Light Pipe Hall street	D
Cordukes, John, Emily street	D	Cromack, Samuel. 18, Princess st.	D
Cordukes, John, Bridge road	V	Crossley, John. Wharf street	D
Corkain, William, Major street	D	Crook, Thomas, The Tilery	V
Corkain, Michael, 4, Cross Carrol street	D	Crooks, David, 6, Skinner street	D
Corkery, Patrick, 24, Haffron st.	D	Cullen, John, Black Boy street	D
Corner, Stephen, 9, Catholic st.	D	Cullen, Joseph, Major street	D
Corner, John, 1, Garden place	V	Cummings, George, 11, Thomas street	D
Corner, John Calvert, Castlegate	V	Cummins, James, 9, Newton st.	D
Corney, George, Green Dragon yard	V	Cummings, John, 26, Smithfield	D
Corney, Robert. 68, Garbutt st.	D	Curren, Bernard, 3, George street	D
Cornforth, Charles, Castlegate	D	Cuthbert, Hugh, Bridge road	D
Cossar, William Henderson, High street	V	Cuthbert, John, Yarm lane	D
Cotton, Francis, 43, Lawson st.	D	Cuthbert, Webster, Villiers street	D
Coulson, John, Garbutt street	D	Cuthbert, David, 10, Hunter's lane	D
Coultas, John, St. Ann's terrace	V	Debron, John, 16, Clarence street	D
Coulton, William, Webster street	D	Dain, John Anthony, High st.	V
Court, Henry, Paxton street	V	Dale, Thomas, Snowdon's yard	D
Cowell, George, Cleveland row	D	Dale, Robert, High street	V
Cowen, Francis, 25, Henzell st.	D	Dale, William. Victoria yard	D
Cowley, Thomas, Leonard street	D	Daley, Michael, Silver street	V
Cowley, Thomas, Bridge road	D	Daley, Thomas, Little Brown st.	D
Cowling, James Render, Villa terrace, Yarm lane	D	Dalkin, James, 7, Carlton street	D
Cox, Patrick, Shoulder of Mutton yard	D	Dalkin, John, 5, James street	V
Cox, James. Station street	D	Danby, John, Van Mildert terrace	D
Coxon, William, 8, East street	V	Danby, Joseph, Portrack lane	D
Critchley, Charles, 7, Webster st.	D	Daniels, David, 26, Hill street	D
Coxton, Thomas, 45, Lawson st.	V	Daniels, George, Talbot street	V
Craddock, Joseph, Norton road	D	Darnton, William, 76, High st.	V
Craddock, John, 27, Brunswick st.	D	Darnton, William, Clarence court	D
Craggs, Thomas, 4, Thompson st.	D		

Davies, Thomas, Quayside	D	Dickinson, Thomas Page, Yarm lane	V
Davis, Samuel, Portrack street	D	Dickinson, George, 12, Rupert street	V
Davies, Thomas, 22, Nicholson st	D	Dinsdale, James, Bridge road	D
Davies, Thomas, Joseph street	D	Dinsdale, Matthew, 19, John st.	V
Davies, David, Portrack lane	D	Dixon, Thomas, 2, Henzell street	D
Davies, David, 4, Nicholson st.	D	Dixon, George, Quayside	V
Davies, Henry, 11, Grey street	D	Dixon, George, Bowesfield Junction	D
Davies, George, Neasham street	D	Dixon, James, Thistle Green	D
Davies, James, Agnes street	D	Dixon, Thomas, Yarm lane	D
Davies, Titus, Bowser street	D	Dixon, David, 3, Shakespeare st.	D
Davis, Benjamin, Garibaldi street	D	Dobing, Charles Wilson, Nelson terrace	D
Davis, George, Bowser street	D	Dobinson, John Robert, Cobden st	D
Davis, David, 9, Bowser street	D	Dobinson, Michael, Hume st	V
Davis, John, Lambert street	D	Dobson, William, William street	D
Davis, William, Bowser street	V	Dobson, John, Charge place	D
Davis, Henry, Emily street	V	Dobson, William, 14, Carlton st.	D
Davis, Samuel, Portrack street	D	Dobson, Abraham, 25, York st.	D
Davison, George, 38, Hume street	D	Dobson, Wm. Septimus, Bishop-ton road	D
Davison, Wm., Cleveland row	D	Dobson, Thomas, Wellington st.	D
Davison, John Wm., Yarm lane	D	Dockerty, William, Thompson st.	D
Davison, John, Webster street	D	Dodds, Henry, 13, Ryan street	V
Dawson, Eli, 20, Brown street	D	Dodds, Richard, Black Bull yard	D
Dawson, Joseph, Garbutt st.	V	Dodds, George, Railway street	V
Dawson, Robert, Cross street	D	Dodshon, Lewis, Bridge road	D
Dawson, George, 15, Langley st.	D	Dodshon, John, Yarm lane	D
Dawson, Wm. Thos., West row	D	Dodshon, William, Yarm lane	D
Day, James, Tennant street	D	Dogherty, John, Paradise street	D
Deakin, Isaac, 30, Florence street	D	Donaldson, Thomas, 26, Maritime street	D
Dean, Andrew, Ware street	D	Dorcey, Michael, 13, Bath street	D
Deary, Bernard, Thompson st.	D	Dorman, Joseph, Bishopton lane	D
Deaton, Henry, 26, Brunswick st	V	Dorrack, John, 6, Caroline street	D
Dee, Thomas, 48, Brunswick st.	D	Douglas, Peter, Portrack lane	D
Demain, John, 24, Hume street	D	Douglass, William, Stoke's yard	V
Denham, John, Portrack lane	V	Douglass, John, Paradise street	D
Dennes, Porter, Cromer Cottage, Yarm lane	D	Douglas, George, Thompson st.	V
Dennison, William, 5, Cannon st.	D	Douthwaite, George, 22, Maritime street	D
Denny, Robert, The Tilery	V	Douthwaite, William, 5, Garden place	V
Denny, William, The Tilery	V	Dover, William, Bath street	V
Denny, William, 15, West street	D	Dover, Isaac, Stoke's yard	V
Dent, John, Church row	D	Dowd, John, Ramsgate	D
Dent, William, Cleveland row	V	Dowling, Matthew, Shoulder of Mutton yard	D
Dent, Thos., Cleveland row	V	Downey, Thomas, Dobing street	D
Dent, John, Albert road	D	Downing, Nicholas Thos., Alberta street	D
Devereux, Thos. Herbert, Dovecot street	D	Downs, John, Bowser street	D
Devon, Patrick, 21, Carrol street	D	Downs, Nicholas, Alexander st.	D
Diamond, Francis, 33, Joseph st.	D	Downs, Stephen, Bowser street	D
Dickinson, John, 7, Oak street	V	Dowson, John, 12, West street	V
Dickinsons, Charles, 2, Workhouse street	D		
Dickinson, Ralph, Bridge road	V		
Dickinson, John, 2, Commercial street	D		
Dickinson, Edward William, High street	V		
Dickinson, William, 9, Airton st	V		

Doyle, James, 7, Portrack lane	D	Elliott, Francis, 1, Baltic street	D
Doyle, Martin, Wilson street	D	Elliott, William Percival, Saint Ann's Hill	D
Dresser, Jonathan, 4, Dobing st.	D	Elliott, William, 22, Tennant st.	V
Dryden, William Heslop, White Hart yard	V	Ellis, George, 1, Bright street	D
Dudley, William, Norton road	D	Ellison, Frederick, 24, Allison st.	D
Duckers, Alexander, East st.	V	Ellison, James Robert, High st.	D
Duff, John, Wasp nest	D	Emerson, John Timothy, 22, Tees street	D
Duffield, Mark, 20, Thompson st.	D	Emmerson, Henry, Russell street	D
Duffy, Edward, Portrack lane	D	Emmerson, Charles, Russell st.	D
Duffy, John, Webster street	D	Emmerson, Robert, Thorp street	D
Duffy, James, Smithfield	D	Emmerson, Henry, 26, Shakespeare street	D
Dufour, Joseph, Norton road (Surtees Hotel)	D	England, Thomas, Donald st.	V
Dufour, Henry, 5, Allison st.	V	Enoch, David, Sydney street	D
Duncan George, Edmund square	D	Evans, James, Barrett street	V
Dunn, William, Cobden street	D	Evans, John, 7, Hill street	V
Dunn, Peter, 17, Hume street	V	Evans, Daniel, 4, Joseph street	D
Dunn, William, Bulmer's yard Bone street	D	Evans, Benjamin, Ryan street	V
Dunn, Robert, 6, Maritime st.	V	Ewart, William Routledge, 8, Paradise place	V
Dunn, Robert, 5, Smithfield	D	Eyles, William, Ramsgate street	V
Dunn, Thomas, 14, Thompson st.	D	Faber, Henry Grey, High st.	V
Dunning, James, 1, Grey street	D	Fairbairn, John, 10, Langley st.	D
Durance, John, 10, Skinner st.	D	Fairless, Nicholas, Agnes street	V
Durham, William, 5, Major st.	V	Faith, Thomas, East street	D
Dusey, John, 4, Wade street	D	Fallis, George, Portrack lane	D
Dwyer, William, 1, Crofton st.	D	Fallas, Richard, Ann street	V
Dyer, Peter, Bone street	D	Fargrave, Matthew, 20, York st.	V
Eachus, Robert, 27, Joseph st.	D	Farquharson, John, Bridge road	D
Earnshaw, Henry, 5, Smith st.	D	Farndale, John, jun., Thorp st.	D
Ecclesfield, John, Commercial st.	D	Farrer, William, Yard in Skinner street	D
Eden, James, Atkinson street	V	Farthing, George, Bone street	D
Eden, Thomas, Parliament st.	V	Farthing, Wm., 18, Thompson st.	D
Eden, John, 18, John street	D	Fawcett, John, 17, Allison street	D
Eden, Lampson, 103, High st.	D	Fawcett, Robert, Sydney street	D
Eddy, James, Nelson terrace	V	Fawcett, George, 25, Clarence st.	D
Edmunds, James, Castlegate	D	Fawcett, Robert, Cherry lane	D
Edmunds, Benjamin, Barrett st.	D	Fawell, Joseph, Thistle green	D
Edwards, William, Lambert st.	D	Feargreave, Henry, 22, Lawson st.	D
Edwards, Abraham, 14, Joseph st.	D	Featherstone, Wilson, Bowser st.	D
Eeles, Thomas, 9, Croft street	D	Feehely, John, 20, Paxton street	D
Eeles, Thomas, Oxford street	V	Fenby, John, Snowdon's yard	D
Eeles, Thomas, Webster street	D	Fenny, James, 18, Henzell street	D
Eeles, John, Bridge road	V	Fenny, Joseph, Alberta street	D
Egan, Michael, 2, Haffron street	D	Fenny, William, Alberta street	D
Elcoat, William, Webster street	D	Fenny, John, Clarence terrace	V
Elders, John, Yarm road	D	Fenny, John, York street	D
Elgie, John Clement, 12, Hardwick terrace	D	Fenny, William, Brunswick st.	V
Ellar, William, 17, William st.	V	Fenny, John James, High street	D
Elliott, Andrew, 35, Langley st.	D	Fenny, William, Fenny street	D
Elliott, William, Raglan terrace	D	Fenny, Samuel, Garibaldi street	D
Elliott, Thomas, 7, Webster st.	D	Ferguson, William, Oxford street	D
Elliott, William, Tower street	D	Ferguson, Peter, 1, Airton st.	D
Elliott, William, Paradise field	D		

Ferguson, Robert, Norton road	D	Frazer, Alexander, Fenny st.	V
Finagan, Miles, Shoulder of Mut- ton yard	D	Fryer, John, 14, Florence street	D
Finch, Edward, Barrett street	V	Fulton, John, 11, Garden place	V
Findlay, Robert, 4, West street	V	Gaffany, Dominick, 16, Paxton st.	D
Findley, James, 13, Garden place	D	Gaffaney, James, 25, West row, Stockton	D
Finkell, George, Ropery street	D	Gall, Thomas, Castlegate	D
Finley, James, Webster street	D	Gallagher, Martin, 9, York street	D
Finnigan, Charles, 19, Grey st.	D	Gallaker, George, Portrack street	D
Firth, William, Victoria yard	D	Gallon, Jeremiah, Croft street	D
Firth, James, Ramsgate street	D	Galloway, William, Leonard st.	D
Fish, George, Silver street	D	Garbutt, John, 9, Lawson street	D
Fish, Henry, Grey street	D	Garbutt, James, 29, Lawson st.	D
Fish, William, Union street	D	Garbutt, Wm., 10, Union square	V
Fish, George, 9, John street	D	Garbutt, Richard, 35, Bath street	D
Fish, Thomas, 21, Union street	D	Garbutt, Thos., Housewife lane	V
Fisher, Abraham, Skinner street	D	Garbutt, Thomas, 10, Middle st.	D
Fishwick, Richard, George st.	V	Gardiner, Thomas, Maritime st.	V
Fisk, John, The Square	D	Gardner, Henry Wm., Lawrence street	D
Fitzsimmons, Thos. The Square	D	Garland, James, Oxbridge Hotel	D
Flanagan, Thomas, Dugdale st.	V	Garthwaite, John, Wharf street	D
Fleck, William, 35, Hume street	D	Gates, Thomas, Quayside	D
Fletcher, Henry Blyth, Brougham street	D	Gatenby, William, 7, Carrol st.	D
Fletcher, Michael, Bowser st.	V	Gelder, Albert, Stamp street Stockton	V
Fletcher, Joseph, Airton place	D	George, Owen, Barrett street	V
Fletcher, George, William street	D	German, William, Barrett st.	V
Flockton, Joseph, 40, West row	D	Gibb, John, Dobing street	D
Flockton, John, 41, West row	D	Gibbon, Thomas, 39, Joseph st.	D
Ford, William, Norton road	D	Gibbon, James, Watson street	D
Fordy, William, 7, Thorp street	D	Gibbons, Jno., West row, Stock- ton	V
Forrest, Thomas, 25, Brown st.	D	Gibson, George, 5, Ryan street	V
Forster, George Farmer, Parlia- ment street	D	Gibson, George, 19, Ryan street	D
Fortune, James, Major street	V	Gibson, George, 7, Thompson st.	D
Fortune, George, Portrack grange	D	Gibson, Robert, Bath street	D
Foss, William, High street	D	Gibson, Christopher John, Mill street, Stockton	V
Foster, Ralph, Brougham st.	V	Gibson, Peter, Maritime street	D
Foster, John, 24, Cromwell street	D	Gibson, Peter, jun., 32, Tees st.	D
Foster, Ralph, Garibaldi street	D	Gibson, Joseph, 9, Cleveland row	D
Foster, George, 29, Haffron st.	D	Gibson, Joseph, 11, Neasham st.	D
Foster, Joseph, 23, Princess st.	V	Gibson, Josph. The Tilery	V
Foster, Thomas, Smithfield	D	Gill, William, 23, Union street	V
Foster, Wm., Bowsfield Junction	D	Gill, William, George Inn yard	D
Foster, Robert, 127, High street	D	Gill, William, 118, High street	D
Fowler, John, Bridge road	D	Gillson, John, 13, East street	D
Fox, John, 16, Webster street	D	Gladders, James, West row	D
Fox, John, 31, Commercial street, V		Glancy, Barnard, 7, Light Pipe Hall street	D
Fox, John, 24, Henzell street	D	Glass, William, Milton street	D
Foxall, James, St. Ann's Hill	V	Glendenning, Charles, Croft st.	D
France, Joah, Portrack lane	V	Glendon, William, Mill lane	D
France, James, North terrace	D	Glew, James, Brunswick street	D
Francis, William, 17, Tees street	D	Godfrey, Marshall, 8, James st. V	
Frank, Henry, High street	V		
Frank, Edward, Clarence court	D		
Franks, Nathan, Railway street	V		
Franks, Thomas, Donald street	V		

Godley, William, Norton road	V	Gunning, John, Fenny street	D
Golden, John, 11, Bath street	V	Guttenberg, Gerson, 5, Longley street	D
Golightly, Joseph, 16, Thompson street	D	Habbets, Andrew, Bone street	D
Golightly, Robert, 10, Croft st.	V	Hackworth, Jonathan, 6, Paradise street	V
Good, Thomas, 5, Tees street	V	Hackworth, James, 15, Tees st., Stockton	V
Gooding, Walter, 64, Nicholson street	V	Hagan, Michael, Portrack lane	D
Goodman, Adam, 35, Lawson st.	D	Hail, William Elliston, Park terrace, Stockton	V
Goodman, Robert, Carlton st.	D	Hall, Robert, 14, Webster street	D
Goodrich, James, 18, Henry st.	D	Hall, Robert, 4, Light Pipe Hall lane	V
Gordon, John, Commercial st.	D	Hall, Robert, Oxford street	V
Gordon, Sydney, 9, Hill street	V	Hall, George, Stephenson's yard	V
Gorman, Michael, 9, Villiers st.	D	Hall, Joseph, No. 8 High street	D
Gowans, John, 13, Compton st.	V	Hall, John, 30, William street	D
Gowey, Thomas, 3, Baltic st.	V	Hall, Richard, Thomas, Paradise row	D
Graham, James, 1, Paxton st.	D	Hall, Thomas, 8, Allison street	D
Graham, John, 72, Nicholson st.	V	Hall, Thomas, 18, Smith street	V
Graham, John, 12, Clarence terrace	D	Hall, Henry, 10, East street	D
Graham, Ralph, Bridge road	V	Hall, James, 17, Skinner street	D
Graham, George, 4, Starkey st.	D	Hall, James, jun., Victoria yard Stockton	V
Graham, William, 113, High st.	D	Hall, George, 7, Croft street	D
Graham, William, jun., High st.	D	Hall, George, Bowser street	D
Grant, Roger, 5, William's row	D	Hall, John, Mason's court	D
Grant, Thomas, Cambridge st.	D	Hall, James, Victoria yard	V
Grant, William, No. 4, Fennyst.	D	Hall, Joseph, Thorp street	V
Gray, David, No. 20, Maritimest.	D	Hallett, William, 8, William st.	V
Gray, John, Nelson street	D	Halliman John, 36, Clarence st.	D
Gray, William, Neasham street	D	Hammersley, Richard, Clyde st.	D
Greathead, John, Bishop st.	D	Hanley, Michael, 22, Carrol st.	D
Greathead, Ralph, Smithfield	D	Hanley, Peter, 4, Thomas st.	D
Greathead, James, 17, Beaumont street	D	Hansell, John James, Cobden st.	D
Gregory, George, Brougham st.	V	Hanson, Henry, Lambert st.	D
Green, Thomas, Housewife lane	V	Harbottle, Thomas, Garbutt st.	V
Green, James, 3, Donald street	D	Harbron, Robert, 16, Donald st.	V
Green, George, 15, Haffron street, Stockton	D	Harburn, Robert, 11, James st.	D
Green, William, 28, Smithfield	D	Hardey, Robert, 1, Henzel street	D
Green, John, Yarm lane	V	Harding, Robert, Princess street	V
Green, Robinson, Lawson street	D	Harding, John, 3, Commercial st.	D
Greenfield, John, Yarm lane	D	Hardwick, Robert, 28, Garbutt st.	V
Greenalsh, Henry, Quayside	D	Hardy, Thomas, The Square	D
Grey, Joseph, Commercial st.	V	Hardy, Edwin, Fenny street	D
Grey, Thomas, Carrol street	D	Hardy, John, Donald street	D
Grey, Robert, 3, Carlton street	D	Hardy, Nicholas, 16, Stamp st.	V
Grey, John, High street	V	Hardy, John, 7, Hume street	D
Grey, John, 5, Carrol street	D	Haren, Daniel, Little York st.	D
Griffith, John, Brown street	D	Harker, John, Norton road	D
Griffiths, Richard, 46, Joseph st.	D	Harkin, James, Oak street	D
Griffiths, David, Milton st.	V	Harland, William Mowatt, Elysian place	D
Grounds, Peter, Yarm lane	V	Harland, Robert, 16, Haswell st.	D
Groves, John, 31, Starkey st.	D		
Groves, Marmaduke, 15, Wadest.	D		
Groves, James, 13, Maritime st.	D		
Groves, Charles, Union street	D		
Grundill, Geo., Prince Regent st.	V		

Harland, Ralph, 15, Paradise st.	D	Heavisides, Robert, 6, Clarence street	V
Harland, John, 9, Howard street, Stockton	D	Heaviside, John, 69, Brunswick street	D
Harper, John, 16, Florence st.	D	Heavisides, Wm., 16, Princess st	D
Harring, Robert, 11, Tees street	V	Helm, Thomas, West row	D
Harris, Evan, Lambert street	D	Hemmings, Neighbour, Ramsgate street	D
Harris, Samuel, Lambert street	V	Henderson, Joseph, Newton st.	D
Harris, William, Albion street	V	Henderson, James, Thompson st	D
Harris, George, 4, Ann street	D	Henderson, Edward, Ropery st	V
Harris, Jasper, 26, Tees street	D	Henderson, Thos., Victoria vd	V
Harris, Thomas, Lawson street	V	Henderson, William, Smith st., Stockton	V
Harrison, Thomas, Hunter's lane	D	Henderson, Wm., Prince Regent street	D
Harrison, Thomas, Grey street	D	Henderson, John, 3, Tennant st	D
Harrison, Thos., 21, Webster st	D	Henderson, Hodgson, 9, Oxford street	D
Harrison, Thos., Bishopton lane	D	Henderson, Cuthbert, 10, Florence street	D
Harrison, Matthew, Tower street	D	Henson, Thos., Prince Regent st	D
Harrison, John, The Square	D	Hepponstall, Wm., Portrack lane	V
Harrison, William, Brougham st	D	Herbert, Guy, High st., Stockton	D
Harrison, John, Thistle green	V	Herdman, Thomas, Lawson st	V
Harrison, William, 9, Grey st	V	Hesselton, John, Nelson terrace, Stockton	V
Harrison, Robert, Brunswick st	D	Heslewood, Wm., Ropery walk	D
Harrison, Mark, 27, Clarence st	D	Heslington, Jno., Clarence depots	V
Harrison, William Emmerson, 53, High street	D	Heslop, Ralph, Carlton street	D
Harrison, Edward, Unthank's yd	D	Heslop, Richard, 43, Garbutt st	D
Harrison, James, 4, Nelson street	D	Heslop, Thomas, Queen street	D
Harrop, John, Bowser street	V	Heslop, Thos., Snowdon's yard	V
Hart, William, Campbell street	D	Hetherington, Thomas, Smith st	D
Hart, Patrick, Shoulder of Mut-ton yard	D	Heward, William, 5, Mary street	D
Hart, John, 12, Smith street	D	Hewitt, John, Silver street	D
Hart, Nathaniel, Edmund square	D	Hewitt, William, Brunswick st	V
Hartshorn, Luke, 10, Union st	D	Hewitt, Thomas, Bridge road	D
Harston, John, Elysian place	V	Hewlett, Joseph, Agnes street	V
Hastwell, John, Station row	D	Hey, John, Norton road	V
Hatton, William, Agnes street	V	Hickes, Jonathan, Bowesfield	V
Hauxwell, Joseph, Middle street, Stockton	V	Hickey, Patrick, 4, Cross Carrol street	D
Havelock, Edward Whorlton, 10, Bright street	D	Hide, William Husband, Norton road	D
Haw, Richard, 23, Brown street	V	Higgin, Titus, Portrack lane	D
Hay, Marmaduke, 11, Princess st	D	Hill, John, 16, Haffron street	D
Hayes, Thomas, 15, Clarence st	V	Hill, John, Portrack street	D
Hayton, John, 8, Clarence street	D	Hill, James, Atkinson street	D
Hayton, John, Tennant street	V	Hill, Charles, Paradise row	V
Headlam, Wilson, Silver street	V	Hill, Joseph, Webster street	D
Heald, Thomas, Silver street	D	Hillcoat, Joseph, Compton street	D
Heald, James, 3, Milbank street	D	Hilton, Thomas, Cook's yard, in Brunswick street	D
Heald, Benjamin, High street	V	Hinchcliffe, James, 12, Union st	V
Hearfield, John, John street	D	Hind, John, 52, Lawson street	D
Heathwaite, William, 15, Grey st	D	Hind, John, 95, High street	D
Heatley, Thomas, Norton road	V		
Heaton, Jonas, 2, Ryan street	V		
Heavisides, Thos., 21, Haffron st	D		
Heavisides, Henry, 4, Finkle st	D		
Heavisides, Henry, jun., 3, North street	D		

Hind, John, High street	V	Howgill, John, Silver street	D
Hind, Richard, 5, Hardwick terrace	D	Howie, Edward, St Ann's Hill	D
Hind, Richard, High street	V	Howson, Henry, High street	V
Hind, Thomas, 16, Smith street	D	Hudson, Henry, Coal yard, Bridge road	D
Hind, Joseph, 14, Catholic st	V	Hudson, Henry, Leeds street	D
Hind, Oliver, 2, Hinds place	D	Hudson, Edward, Ropery walk	D
Hird, John, 2, Dobing street	D	Hudson, Wm., 9, Commercial st	D
Hird, John Christopher, Sydney street	D	Hudson, John, 19, Henzell sreet	D
Hird, Wm., 6, Whorlton's place	D	Hudson, John, Tower street	D
Hird, William, 9, Alexander st	D	Hudson, John, 15, Hume street	D
Hinderwell, Thos. Wharton, Norton road	D	Hudson, John, Smithfield	D
Hobbs, Henry, Barrett street	V	Hudson, George, 13, Farrer st	D
Hodgson, Robert, 9, Garbutt st	D	Hudspeth, Edward, Atkinson st	D
Hodgson, Thomas, Agnes street	D	Hughes, Jacob, Edith place	D
Hodgson, Thos., Portrack grange	D	Hughill, Albert, 27, Skinner st	V
Hodgson, Thomas, Ryan street	D	Hugill, William, 3, Alexander st	D
Hodgson, William, Mill street	V	Hughill, George, Cobden street	D
Hodgson, Wm., Bishopton lane	V	Hulligan, George, Alexander st	D
Hodgson, Wm., Mount Pleasant	D	Humble, Richard, Three Tuns Inn yard, Thistle Green	D
Hodgson, Joseph, Webster street	D	Humble, John, 13, East street	D
Hodgson, John, Castlegate	D	Humble, John, Bishop street	D
Hodgson, Christopher, Mill st	V	Humble, John, 4, Cottage row	D
Hodgson, Edward, High street	V	Humphrey, Richard, 2, Smithfield	D
Hodgson, George, 7, Grey street	D	Humphreys, Samuel, 25, Henzell street	V
Hodgson, Isaac, 17, Haffron st	V	Hunt, John, Clarence street	D
Hogarth, William, Mill lane	D	Hunt, Edward, 7, Newton street	D
Holderness, Thos., 15, Webster street	D	Hunter, William, Norton road	D
Holdsworth, John, Clarence terrace	D	Hunter, Francis, Atkinson st	V
Hollinrake, John, 1, Rupert street	D	Hunter, John, Garibaldi street	V
Holmes, William, Portrack lane	V	Hunter, John, Thorp street	D
Holmes, William Henry, 3, Westbourne terrace	V	Hunter, Robert, High street	V
Hope, Robt., 9, Shakespeare st	D	Hunter, James, Maritime street	V
Hope, John, 25, Catholic street	D	Huntley, John, 10, Webster st	D
Hopkins, John, Bowser street	D	Huntley, Richard, 6, Hardwick terrace	V
Hopper, Richard, Smithfield	V	Hunton, Thomas, Ramsgate street	V
Hornby, John, 32, Paradise st	D	Hunton, John, Tennant street	V
Hornby, Richard, 6, Housewife lane	D	Hunton, John, 17, Commercial st	D
Hornby, James, 5, Yard in John street	D	Hunton, William, Nelson terrace	V
Hornor, William, 8, Princess st	D	Hunton, William, Dalton's yard	D
Hornsby, Thomas William, Westbourne terrace	D	Hunton, Edward, 5, King street	D
Hornsby, William, William st	D	Hutchinson, William, Smithfield	D
Hourigan, Cornelius, 11, Paxton street	D	Hutchinson, William, 4, Allison street	V
Howe, George, 31, Compton st	V	Hutchinson, Wm., Albert place	D
Howe, Richard, Prince Regent street	D	Hutchinson, Robt., Portrack lane	D
Howe, David, Bowser street	D	Hutchinson, John, 4, Haffron st	V
Howells, Walter, 36, Ann street	D	Hutchinson, Thomas, Howden, near Stockton	V
Howells, Benjamin, 29, Joseph street	D	Hutchinson, Thomas, Bridge road	D
		Hutton, John, 6, Lodge street	D
		Hutton, Augustus Henry Dell, Bridge road	V
		Ianson, Charles, Bowesfield ter	V

Ianson, James, Paradise field	D	Jerrison, Henry, 1, Ryan street	D
Ianson, John, 7, Farrer street	D	Jewitt, John, 4, Paxton street	V
Ibbotson, John, Yarm lane	D	Jewitt, Josiah, Dobing street	D
Iceton, George, 24, Clarence st.	D	Jewson, Samuel, Ropery street	D
Iley, William, Hume street	D	Jobson, Christopher, Park ter.	
Iley, William, junior, Alma st.	V	South	D
Iley, John, Alma street	V	John, William, Cricketer's Arms,	
Iley, Henry, Hume street	V	Portrack lane	D
Iley, Alexander, Nelson terrace	V	Johnson, Henry, Clarence depots	V
Iley, Robert, West row	V	Johnson, Joseph, Lambert st.	V
Imray, John, Stockton-on-Tees	V	Johnson, John, Milton street	D
Ingledew, William Paley, Norton		Johnson, Thomas, Yarm road	D
road	D	Johnson, Thomas, 33, Thompson	
Ingledew, John Thos., 10, Thistle		street	D
Green	D	Johnson, William, Brunswick st.	D
Ingledew, William, Skinner st.	D	Johnson, William, Cherry lane	D
Ingledew, Silvester, Bishopton		Johnson, John, Yarm road	V
lane	V	Johnston, John, Norton road	V
Ingo, William, 6, Webster st.	D	Jones, Rees, 24, Hill street	D
Ingraham, James, Byron street	D	Jones, James, Dovecot street	V
Inward, John, 9, Thomas street	D	Jones, David, Byron street	D
Ionson, William, 10, Brown st.	D	Jones, David, Lambert street	D
Irish, Robert, Ropery street	D	Jones, David, 11, Hill street	D
Irvine, John, Donald street	V	Jones, John, 31, Henzell street	V
		Jones, John, Acklam street	D
Jack, John, Charge place	D	Jones, Matthew, 8 Middle st.	D
Jackson, John, sen., 29, High st.	D	Jones, William, 24, Joseph st.	D
Jackson, Joseph, 20, Henzell st.	D	Jones, William, 30, Nicholson st.	D
Jackson, Robert, 7, Rupert st.	D	Jones, Richard, 31, Joseph street	D
Jackson, Frederick, Thompson		Jones, George, Nicholson street	V
street	D	Jones, Miles, Hind's place	D
Jackson, John Henry, Langdale		Jopling, John, 36, High street	V
terrace	D	Jopling, Thomas, 5, East street	D
Jackson, William, Prince Regent		Jordan, Robert, 41, Garbutt st.	V
street	D	Jordison, John, 4, Claxton's court	V
Jackson, James, Henzell street	D	Jowsey, James, Unicorn yard	V
Jackson, Joseph, Howden street	D	Jowsey, John, 17, Ryan street	V
Jackson, Joseph, 8, Cobden st.	D		
Jackson, James, Railway street	D	Kay, Robert, Bridge road	D
Jacob, Isaac, Clarence terrace	V	Kay, Robert, Portrack lane	D
Jaques, George, Church row	D	Kay, James, Dobing street	D
James Francis Joseph, Church		Keenan, Barnard, 70, High st.	D
row	V	Keenan, Michael, 3, Brown st.	D
James, John, 5, St. Ann's ter.	V	Keir, Alexander, Parliament st.	D
James, Wm., Portrack grange	V	Keithley, William, William st.	V
Jarrett, Thomas, 14, Albion st.	D	Keithley, Charles, William st.	D
Jeffels, Peter, Potato Hall	D	Kell, James, Nicholson street	V
Jenkins, John, 37 Allison street	D	Kelley, Henry, 16, Paradise st.	D
Jenkins, Evan, 37, Joseph street	D	Kelley, Bartholomew John, 35,	
Jenkins, Morgan, 10, Bowser st.	D	Garbutt street	D
Jenkins, John, 1, Joseph street	V	Kemp, Henry, East street	D
Jenkins, David, 24, Nicholson st.	V	Kendall, John, 17, Stamp st.	D
Jennings, Samuel, 21, Florence		Kendrick, John, 44, Garbutt st.	D
street	D	Kennicott, Richard Dutton, Yarm	
Jepson, William, Castlegate	V	lane	V
Jerrison, Henry Junior, 12, Brown		Kerr, James, 3, Albert place	D
street	D	Kilburn, John, Howden street	D

Kildale, John, 12, Hafron street	D	Lancaster, William, Mill street	D
Kildale, Joseph, Housewife lane	D	Lane, James, Smith street	D
Kilvington, James, Queen street	D	Lane, William, Norton	V
Kindler, James, High street	D	Langstaff, James, Ropery st.	D
King, John, 11, Hafron street	V	Lansdown, Joseph, 10, Nicholson street	D
King, John, 2, Mill street	D	Larkin, Edward, Shoulder of Mutton yard	D
King, Thomas, near to Thompson street	D	Larmouth, Wm., 3, Clarence st.	V
King, William, Wyndham street	D	Laver, Samuel, 23, Dovecot st.	D
King, Hezekiah, Beaumont st.	D	Laverick, Thomas, Brown st.	D
Kipling, William, Lawson street	D	Laverick, John, 9, George street	D
Kipling, Joseph, 8, Major st.	V	Law, Francis, 11, Webster st.	D
Kipling, John, 16, West street	D	Law, George, 16, Compton st.	D
Kirby, Daniel, 3, Ware street	D	Law, John, Prince Regent st.	V
Kirk, William Kilvington, Cleveland row	V	Law, William, Dobing street	D
Kirk, Henry, 24, Brown street	D	Lawson, John, Havelock st.	V
Kirk, Thomas, 11, Thorp street	D	Lawson, Joseph, 33, Florence st.	D
Kirkham, Richard, Blue Post yd.	D	Lawson, George, 13, Brown st.	D
Kirkup, Wm. Hepple, High st.	V	Lax, John, Mount Pleasant	D
Kirtley, William, 3, Allison st.	D	Laybourn, William, Emily st.	D
Kirtley, John, Clarence court	V	Laycock, John, Portrack lane	D
Kirtley, Thomas, Thorp street	D	Lazenby, George, 152, High st.	D
Kirtley, Robert, Ramsgate st.	V	Lazenby, George, 7, Tennant st.	D
Kirton, Charles, 23, Garbutt st.	V	Lazenby, Thomas, Thorp street	V
Kirton, James, 11, Donald st.	D	Leach, George, 3, Brunswick st.	V
Kitching, John, 12, Ryan st.	D	Lee, John, Bulmer's Yard, Bone street	D
Kitching, William, 6, Milbank st.	V	Lee, James, Dobing street	D
Kitching, David, 20, Haswell st.	D	Lee, Alfred, Nicholson street	V
Knaggs, William, Alma street	D	Lee, Thomas, Acklam street	D
Knott, James, 7, Shakespeare st.	D	Leek, John, 11, Florence street	D
Knowles, William, Ramsgate st.	D	Leek, George, 3, Rupert street	D
Knowles, Anthony Crosby, Victoria terrace	V	Leeming, William, 35, West row	D
Knox, John, Bath street	D	Leighton, Joseph, 46, Langleyst.	D
Lacy, Robert, 1, George street	V	Leighton, James, Shoulder of Mutton yard	D
Lackenby, Edward, Neasham st.	D	Leng, John, Smith st.	D
Lackenby, Thomas, 1, Castlegate	D	Leng, Thomas, 1, Starkey street	D
Lackenby, Robert, 25, Brunswick street	D	Leng, William, 3, Cleveland row	D
Lazenby, John, Major street	D	Leng, William, 37, Langley st.	V
Laidler, Francis, Brunswick st.	D	Leng, Robert, High street	D
Laidler, John, Little Brown st.	V	Leng, John, Half Moon yard	D
Laing, Henry, High street	D	Leng, Christopher, 29, Allison st.	D
Laing, Thomas, Russell st.	V	Leng, Thomas, Dovecot street	V
Laing, William, 9, West street	D	Leng, Robinson, Blue Post yard	D
Laing, William, Brougham st.	D	Leng, William, Bishopton ter.	D
Laing, Joseph, Bishopton lane	D	Lewis, William, Lambert st.	D
Lakey, Robert, 4, Howard st.	D	Lewis, Thomas, 6, Nicholson st.	D
Lamb, Richard, Cobden street	D	Lewis, David, 7, Bowser street	D
Lamb, John, 10, Bath street	D	Lewis, Thomas, Barrett street	V
Lamb, William, 7, Albion street	D	Lewis, Robert, Portrack lane	D
Lamb, Robert, Langley street	D	Lewis, Francis, Barrett street	V
Lambert, Robert, Watson st.	V	Lewis, Philip, 21, Hill street	V
Lambert, Michael, Barrett st.	V	Leslie, William, 8, Stamp st.	D
Lamer, William, 6, Haswell st.	D	Liddell, Thomas, Brown's yard in Brunswick street	D

Liddle, James, Smithfield	D	Lyth, Thomas, Leonard street	D
Liddle, Thomas, High street	D	Machin, George, Bowser street	D
Lightfoot, George, Canning st.	D	Machin, Stephen, Bowser street	D
Lilley, Alfred, Cobden st.	D	Mack, Charles, Ramsgate	D
Lilley, Robert, 31, Catholic st	D	Mackay, James, 15, Cromwell st.	D
Lillystone, Henry, 12, Comptonst.	D	Macky, James, Bowesfield lane	D
Lillystone, John, Webster st.	D	Maddin, Patrick, 40, Florence st.	D
Lindley, Thomas, Wyndham st.	D	Mallabar, William, Thorp st.	V
Lindsay, Thomas, 42, Langley st.	D	Mallaburn, George, Russell st.	V
Ling, Pennock, Hunter's build- ings, Villiers street	D	Mallaby, Henry, 29, Garbutt st.	D
Linton, John Ainsley, 5, Farrer street	D	Malone, John, Hambletonian yd.	D
Lishman, Matthew, Raglan ter.	D	Malone, Patrick, Carrol street	D
Lishman, Thomas, Norton road	D	Maloney, Daley, 13, Henry st.	D
Lister, Thomas, Smithfield	D	Maltby, Thomas, 9, Elliott st.	V
Littler, George, 70, Garbutt st.	D	Malthouse, Paul, 13, Hardwick terrace	V
Littlefair, William, 44, Langley street	D	Malton, William, Portrack lane	D
Littlefair, William, 19, Tennant street	V	Mann, Jon Frederick, High st.	V
Littlefair, Thomas, 4, Oak street	V	Manion, James, 4, York street	D
Lockwood, George, Dovecot st.	V	Mandall, Edward, Nelson ter.	D
Lockwood, George, 20, William street	D	Mankin, John, Alexander street	V
Lockwood, Thomas, Frederick st.	D	Manners, George, 38, Skinner st.	D
Long, Robert, Beaumont street	V	Mantle, George, Yarm lane	V
Longstaff, John, 69, High street	D	Mantle, James, Yarm lane	D
Longstaff, William, Little York street	V	Manrow, Patrick, 13, Paxton st.	D
Longstaff, Wm., 36, Lawson st.	D	Manrow, Joseph, 1, Garbutt st.	V
Lonsdale, John, 12, Mary st.	D	Mark, William, 5, Garbutt st.	D
Lorraine, Ralph, Brougham st.	V	Marley, George, 7, Cottage row	D
Lorraine, Thomas, Frederick st.	D	Marsey, William, 9, Hunter's lane	D
Lowe, Robert, 7, Alma street	D	Marshall, Paul, Quayside	D
Lowe, James, 11, John street	V	Marshall, John, 167, High street	D
Lowery, Robert, Garibaldi st.	V	Marshall, John, Frederick street	D
Lowes, James, 24, William st.	V	Marshall, Richard, 12, Thomson street	D
Lowry, Thomas, 45, Joseph lane	D	Marshall, Thomas, Yard adjoining 18 Dovecot street	D
Llewellyn, William, Gamble st.	V	Marston, James, High street	D
Llewellyn, Benjamin, St. Ann's lane	V	Martin, William, High street	D
Lloyd, John, Lambert street	D	Martin, John, 13, Wade street	D
Lucas, Thomas, 33, Hill st.	D	Martin, Matthew, Webster st.	D
Lumb, James, 13, Garbutt st.	D	Marwood, Thomas, 4, North st.	D
Lund, William, 11, High street	D	Marwood, John, Florence st.	D
Lundrigger, Richard, Acklam st.	D	Mason, John, 3, Leeds street	D
Lyll, William, Hunter's lane	D	Massey, Samuel, Cherry lane	D
Lynas, Wm., 4, Whorlton place	D	Matson, John, Claxton's court	V
Lyness, Thomas, Mason's court	D	Matthews, James, Unicorn yard	D
Lynch, Philip, 3, Clarence row	D	Matthews, John, Lambert street	D
Lyness, Thomas, 51, Brunswick street	D	Maw, Robert, 8, Park terrace	V
Lyness, Robert, Snowdon's yard	D	May, Wilson, 5, George street	D
Lynn, Nicholas, Dovecot street	D	May, Joseph, 4, James street	D
Lynn, Ralph, Newham grange	D	May, Thomas, High street	V
Lyth, Aaron, Leonard street	D	May, George, Garbutt street	D
		McCann, James Hunter, Bishop- ton lane	D
		McCarthy, Dennis, Acklam st.	D
		McCormick, Hugh, 16, Albion, st.	D

McCune, Samuel, 20, Ryan st.	V	Middlemas, John, Dobing street,	D
McDay, John, Yard in Skinner st.	D	Milburn, John, Union square	D
McDonald John, 31, Tees street	D	Millar, Jonathan, Smithfield	V
McDowal, John, 31, Langley st.	D	Miller, David, 17, Alma street	D
McGee, John, Bath street	D	Milligan, Michael, 17, Paxton st.	D
McGee, Thomas, 25, Cromwell st.	D	Mills, Alexander, Edward's row	D
McGaulry, Patrick, Wilson st.	D	Mills, James, 4, John street	D
McGuire, Michael, Yard in John street	D	Mills, John, Newham grange	D
McHugh, James, 22, Union st.	D	Mitchell, Thomas, Portrack st.	V
McIntyre, Owen, Dobing street	D	Mitchell, George, Byron street	V
McIntyre, Alexander, Park ter.	V	Mitchell, John, Ann street	V
McIntyre, Thomas, 56, Brunswick street	D	Mitchinson, Jno., Whorlton place	D
McIntyre, Thomas, Unionsquare	D	Mohun, James Locker, Garibaldi street	D
MKay, Robert, 33, Lawson st.	D	Mole, John, 7, Florence street	D
McKay, Edward, Milton street	D	Mollard, Benjamin, Mason's court	D
McKenna, Nicholas, The Royal Princess Hotel, Ware street	D	Monkhouse, Robert, 17, Albion street	D
McKenzie, John, 18, Florence st.	V	Monkman, William, 1, Smith st.	D
McKitten, James, 5, Union st.	D	Moody, John, Yarm lane	D
McKitten, Robert, 5, Commercial street	D	Moody, George, 49, Brunswick st.	D
McLean, Robert, 5, Howard st.	D	Moody, Christopher, High st.	V
McLean, David, Parkin street	D	Moody, William, Baring street	D
McLeod, John, Cherry lane	D	Moon, John, Norton road	V
McMann, Thomas, Milton street	D	Moon, William, 28, Haffron st.	V
McMaster, John, 1, Longley st.	D	Moore, William, 12, Longley st.	D
McMillan, Jno., 21, Thistle green	D	Moore, George, 16, Garden place	V
McNichol, James, 25, Haffron st.	D	Moor, John, William street	D
McPherson, Thos., Hind's court, West row	D	Moor, James, 8, Joseph street	D
McShea, Francis, 43, Skinner st.	D	Moore, Robert, James street	V
McSoby, Charles, 10, Ryan st.	V	Moorhouse, William, 1, Howard street	V
Mead, Robert, West row	D	Morgan, Edward, 35, Hill street	V
Medd, Thomas, 9, Baltic street	V	Morgan, John, 9, Joseph street	D
Mears, John, Cobden street	D	Morgan, David, 40, Elliott st.	D
Meeton, Richard, Dobing street	D	Morgan, William, Garibaldi st.	D
Mellanby, James, West row	V	Morgan, John, Dugdale terrace	V
Mellanby, Robert Taylor, High st.	D	Morgan, Thomas, 2, Alma st.	D
Merryweather, William, Claxton's court	D	Morgan, William, 14, Nicholson street	D
Metcalf, Thomas, 18, Clarence st.	D	Moreland, James, William Fourth yard	V
Metcalf, Charles, 151, High st.	D	Morley, Samuel, William street	V
Metcalf, Richard, 5, Shakespeare street	V	Moreton, Ralph, 2, Garbutt st.	D
Metcalf, Christopher, 6, Joseph street	D	Morrell, James, Thorp street	D
Metcalf, James, 9, Mary street	D	Morris, John, 44, Elliott street	D
Meynell, William, 9, Ryan st.	D	Morris, William George, 24, Florence street	V
Michaelin, James, 160, High st.	D	Morrison, Wm., Mount Pleasant	D
Mitchell, Robert, 7, Catholic st.	D	Moss, Joseph, Albion court in Albion street	D
Middleton, William, Howard st.	V	Moss, John, 21, Farrer street	D
Middleton, Thomas, 8, Paradise street	D	Mossom, Thomas, Quayside	D
Middlemass, Jas., Yard in Brunswick street	D	Mossam, William, Ramsgate	D
		Moses, James, High street	D
		Moses, William, William street	D
		Moses, William, Yarm lane	D

Mothersdale, William, Union st.	V	Noble, Andrew, Brown street	D
Mowbray, Samuel, Portrack lane	D	Oliver, George, St. John's road	D
Mowbray, Thomas, Little Brown street	D	Oliver, George, Victoria yard	V
Mowbray, Henry, Smithfield	D	Oliver, William, Brunswick st.	V
Mowbray, George, Oxford street	D	Oliver, Ralph, 1, Wade street	D
Mowbray, Wm. White, 11, Henzell street	D	O'Neil, Martin, Portrack lane	D
Moys, David, 6, Portrack lane,	D	O'Neil, Daniel, Cambridge st.	D
Mudd, Thomas, 4, Albion st.	V	O'Ney, John, Portrack lane	V
Muncaster, Hodgson, 32, Skinner street	D	Orange, William, 32, West row	D
Murphy, Peter, 7, Maritime st.	D	Orchard, Abraham, Wyndham st.	D
Murphy, Andrew, 16, Beaumont street	D	Ord, Richard, jun., Park ter.	D
Murphy, William, 2, Paradise st.	D	Ord, William Smith, 6, Regent street	V
Murray, Thomas, Shoulder of Mutton yard	D	Outhwaite, Matthew, Bishopton lane	D
Murray, William, Clarence row	D	Outhwaite, Thomas, Brougham street	D
Murray, Andrew, West row	D	Owen, John, 23, Compton street	D
Murray, William, 20, Cromwell street	D	Owen, James Ball, Thompson st.	D
Murray, Andrew, Milton street	D	Owen, John, 26, Joseph street	D
Murray, Matthew, Shakespeare st.	V	Owles, Edward, 14, Skinner st.	D
Musther, William, 29, James st.	V	Padgett, Joshua, Fawcett's buildings, Quayside	V
Myers, William, 21, East street	D	Pagan, Charles, 13, Starkey st.	D
Neelam, Hugh, 5, Cross Carrol street	D	Pallister, John, 17, Carlton st.	D
Nelson, Thomas, Hardwick ter.	D	Palmer, John, Garibaldi street	D
Nelson, Henry, Workhouse st.	D	Palmer, William, Thompson st.	D
Nesbitt, John, 3, Thompson st.	V	Pannett, Joseph, Smithfield	D
Nesbitt, Robert, Little Brown st.	D	Parker, William, Tilery terrace	V
Nesbitt, Henry, Paradise street	D	Parkin, George, 20, Haffron st.	V
Nettleship, George, Clarence st.	V	Parkin, Robert, John street	D
Newis, James, 40, Allison st.	D	Parkin, Robert, Smithfield	D
Newlove, Joseph, 14, Clarence st.	D	Parkin, Agar, Silver street	D
Newton, John, 13, Grey street	D	Parson, Daniel, Hambletonian Inn, High street	D
Newton, George, 18, Skinner st.	D	Partis, John, Middle street	D
Newton, William, 14, Ryan st.	V	Pattison, George, Thistle green	D
Nicholas, John, Ramsgate	D	Pattison, John, 15, Florence st.	D
Nicholas, James, Quayside	V	Pattison, Thomas, Oxford street	D
Nichols, Alfred, Jackson street	D	Pattison, Thomas, 11, Maritime street	D
Nicholls, William, James street	V	Pattison, Francis, Bridge road	D
Nicholson, John, 12, Byron street	D	Pattison, John, Victoria yard	D
Nicholson, John, 2, Union street	D	Pattison, Alfred, 5, Oak street	D
Nicholson, John, Pump yard, Skinner street	D	Pattison, Joseph, 6, Commercial street	V
Nicholson, William, Webster st.	D	Pattison, Edward, 7, Atkinson st.	D
Nicholson, Thomas, 22, Clarence street	D	Pattison, Thomas, Dobing street	D
Nicholson, James, Emily st.	D	Pattison, Ralph, Back of Clarence terrace	D
Nightscales, John Henry, Green Dragon yard	D	Pattison, William, 39, Hume st.	D
Nix, Robert, Thistle green	V	Pattison, William, 10, Starkey st.	D
Nix, William, 13, Langley street	V	Pattison, James, 8, Florence st.	V
Nixon, John, Unicorn yard	V	Paul Robert, Hunter's lane	V
		Faxton, Thomas, 3, Catholic st.	D

Paxton, Robert, 1, West street	D	Pollock, John, Commercial street	D
Payne, William, Norton road	D	Pollock, James, 19, Commercial street	V
Peacock, John Harrison, Nelson terrace	V	Pouton, Joseph, Housewife lane	V
Peacock, John, Fenny street	V	Poole, John, 31, Skinner street	D
Peacock, John, Union street	D	Popperwell, William, High street	D
Peacock, Richard, West row	V	Popperwell, John, Claxton's court	D
Peacock, Thomas, 13, Union st.	D	Porrett, William, Smithfield	D
Peacock, George, Emily street	D	Porritt, William, Back of Clarence terrace	D
Peacock, Thomas, 4, South street	D	Porritt, John, Thompson street	V
Peacock, Joseph, 3, Fenny street	D	Porter, James, Neasham street	D
Peacock, George, Brougham st.	V	Porter, John, Lawson street	D
Pearson, Miles, Norton road	D	Poskitt, Richard, 8, Newton street	D
Pearson, Robert, Ramsgate street	V	Potter, John, 7, Paradise place	D
Pearson, Matthew, Thistle green	V	Potter, Robson, 2, Grey street	V
Pearson, Samuel 4, Airton street	V	Potter, John, Brunswick street	D
Peat, John, 3, Thorp street	V	Potts, Matthew, Leeds street	D
Pedley, Thomas, 10, Farrer st.	D	Powell, James, Park terrace	D
Pendergate, Thos., Little Brown street	D	Powell, John, Portrack lane	D
Percy, Thomas, 11, Hardwicke terrace	D	Powell, Henry, 27, Henzell st.	V
Perdue, James, Bishopton lane	D	Power, John, Croft street	D
Perks, John, 1, Newton street	D	Pratt, William, Portrack	D
Perks, Edward, Garden place	D	Price, William, Jackson street	D
Pescod, Peter, 19, Farrer street	V	Price, Henry, 2, Starkey street	V
Petrie, Alexander, Wharf street	D	Price, David, 19, Hill street	V
Peverell, George, Russell street	V	Price, Elijah, 8, Hill street	D
Peverell, Robert, Park field,	V	Price, James, Lawson street	D
Phillips, William, Nelson terrace	D	Price, Richard, Emily street	D
Pickering, Joseph, 33, Paradise st.	D	Prince, John, 33, Starkey street	D
Pickering, Thomas, Silver street	D	Prince, Jackson, Thorp street	D
Pickering, Robert, Cleveland row	D	Prince, Samuel Russell, Edmund's square	D
Pickering, John, 3, Wade street	D	Pringle, Henry, Brunswick st.	D
Pickering, Jonathan, Prince Regent street	D	Pringle, Robt., 25, Thistle green	D
Pickersgill, Richard, 12, Farrer st.	D	Pringle, John, Silver street	D
Pickett, David, Milbank street	D	Proctor, Robert, 12, Webster st.	V
Pickles, Henry Thos., 12, Thistle green	D	Prosser, William, Thistle green	V
Pidduck, Thomas, 34, Garbutt st.	D	Proud, James, Wharf street	D
Pinder, Allan, 22, Thompson st.	D	Proud, Thomas, 7, Longley street	D
Pinder, William, 19, Smith street	V	Proud, John, 34, Maritime st.	V
Pinkney, Thomas, East street	D	Proud, James, 5, Florence street	D
Pipe, John Dunn, Howden street	D	Prudames, Thomas, 5, Starkey street	V
Pitchford, Edwin, 3, Beaumont street	V	Pryor, Henry, Garden place	D
Place, Myers, Mason's court	D	Puckrin, Graystock, Major street	D
Place, Joseph, Thorp street	D	Pullen, George, 6, Ryan street	D
Plant, John, Westbourne terrace	V	Pybus, John, 7, Brown street	D
Plews, Thomas, Ramsgate street	D	Pybus, James, 3, Croft street	V
Plumley, Edward, St Ann's lane	V	Pybus Joseph, Church row	V
Poland, Thomas, 1, Oak street	D	Pybus, Thos., 6, Paradise place	V
Pollard, Thomas, 3, Longley st.	D	Pybus, John, 23, Maritime street	D
Pollard, George, 17, Florence st.	D	Pybus, Francis, 9, Bone street	D
Pollard, John, Neasham street	D	Quig, Patrick, Allison street	D
Pollard, William, 5, Neasham st.	D	Quigley, James, Shakespeare st.	D
		Quinton, James, 6, Clarence row	D

Raby, Robert, Henzell street	D	Ridley, Thomas, 28, Allison st.	V
Ragge, William, Agnes street	V	Rigg, John, 8, West street	D
Railton, Thomas, Clarence court	D	Riley, Edward, Edward's row	D
Ramsay, Joseph, 4, Major street	D	Riley, Thomas, Little York st..	D
Rand, Robert Taylor, 36, Skinner street	D	Riley, William, Neasham street	D
Ransome, Samuel, Byron street	D	Rippon, Nicholas, Stamp street	D
Raper, Joseph, back of Clarence terrace	D	Ritson, John, 3, Bright street	D
Rayne, George, Dobing street	D	Ritson, William Thomas, 3, Bright street	D
Rayson, Robert Clarke, Norton	V	Rivers, William, Canning street	D
Rawling, Thomas, West row	D	Rix, Robert, York street	D
Ready, George, Haswell street	D	Roberts, Wm., 28, Garbutt st.	V
Readman, John, Clarence ter.	D	Roberts, Llwyn., Portrack lane	V
Readman, James, 66, High street	D	Robertson, Jas., 6, Thomas st.	D
Reavelly, William, Church row	D	Robertson, John, 5, Thomas st.	D
Reddin, James, 4, Longley street	D	Robins, Thomas, 16, Smithfield	D
Redshaw, Robert, Thistle green	V	Robinson, William, 5, Newton st.	D
Reece, David, Wyndham street	D	Robinson, Wm., 21, William st.	D
Reece, Henry, 42, Joseph st.	V	Robinson, Thomas, High street	D
Reed, Robt. Francis, North ter.	D	Robinson, Charles, Black Lion yard	V
Reed, John Priestman, Brunswick street	D	Robinson, Francis, Commercial street	V
Reed, John, Quayside	D	Robertson, Robt., Bishopton rd.	D
Reed, George, Yarm	D	Robinson, William, High street	D
Rees, William, Nicholson street	D	Robinson, Frederick, 21, Westbourne terrace	D
Rees, Evan, Fenny street	V	Robinson, James, Garbutt st.	V
Rees, William, Lambert street	D	Robinson, Francis, Silver street	V
Reeve, Pharaoh, 6, Paxton street	D	Robinson, Thomas, White Hart Yard, Dovecot street	D
Reeve, Thomas, 32, Compton st.	D	Robinson, John, Thornaby	D
Reeve, Barnabas, 6, Newton st.	D	Robinson, John, Bowesfield	D
Reevell, John, Atkinson street	V	Robinson, Thomas, Cross Carrol street	V
Reevell, Robert, Skinner street	V	Robinson, Robson, Wellington terrace	D
Renton, William, 2, West street	D	Robinson, Wm., St. Ann's Hill	V
Reynard, Thomas, Maritime st.	D	Robinson, Ralph, Church row	D
Richards, John, 7, Joseph st.	V	Robinson, Thomas, Prince Regent street	V
Richardson, Ralph, 20, Hume st.	D	Robinson, Thomas, High street	V
Richardson, Edward, Talbot st.	D	Robinson, Thomas, Lodge street	D
Richardson, Thomas, Mason's court	V	Robinson, Robert, Yarm lane	V
Richardson, Christopher, 13, Clarence street	D	Robinson, Geo., 7, Neasham st.	D
Richardson, James, 63, Brunswick street	D	Robinson, Thomas, Bridge road	D
Richardson, John, Mason's court	D	Robinson, Wm., 5, Thompson st.	D
Richardson, William, Bath street	D	Robinson, John, 10, Tennant st.	D
Richardson, William, Clarence st.	D	Robinson, John, Villa terrace, Yarm lane	D
Richardson, Wm., Thistle green	D	Robinson, George, 57, Brunswick street	D
Richardson, William, Frederick street	D	Robinson, Nicholas, 33, Webster street	D
Richardson, William, High st.	V	Robinson, Robt., 11, George st.	V
Richardson, John, Hambletonian yard	D	Robinson, Thomas, 48, Webster street	V
Richmond, David, Canning st.	D		
Richmond, Thomas, Brunswick street	D		
Richmond, James, Bishop street	D		

Robinson, Chas., 20, Westbourne terrace	V	Samuel, Joseph, Ropery street	D
Robson, William, Oxford street	D	Samuel, John, Lambert street	D
Robson, John, Castlegate	D	Samuel, James, 8, Rupert street	D
Robson, William, Atkinson st.	D	Sanders, Jos. Alfred, Ya m lane	D
Robson, James, 19, William st.	D	Sanderson, Robert, 18, Lawson st.	D
Robson, Michael, 16, Cromwell st.	V	Sanderson, Francis, High street	D
Robson, Roger, Commercial st.	D	Sanderson, Henry, 42, Brunswick street	D
Robson, Thomas, 14, Compton street	D	Sanderson, William, Little Brown street	D
Robson, Robert, Victoria yard	D	Sargent, John, 5, Cottage row	D
Robson, Launcelot, Railway st.	D	Savage, James, 29, Maritime st.	D
Robson, Henry Thos., 10, Stamp street	D	Savory, Sidney, Bishopton road	V
Robson, Thomas, Yarm lane	D	Sawdon, Alfred, William street	D
Robson, John, 5, Rupert street	D	Scaife, William, Dovecot street	D
Robson, Richard, Bath street	D	Scarth, John, Dovecot street	D
Robson, James, Portrack lane	D	Scarth, Robert, 9, Cottage row	D
Robson, Thomas, 7, Henzell st.	V	Schofield, John, Near High st.	D
Roch, Michael, Walton's yard	D	Scott, Charles, Webster street	V
Rodgers, Thomas, 6, Lawson st.	D	Scott, Thomas, Housewife lane	D
Rodham, William, Norton road	D	Scott, William, Mount Pleasant	V
Roger, Robert, Yarm lane	D	Scott, David, 2, Allison street	D
Rose, James, 18, West street	D	Scott, Isaac, Lawson street	D
Ross, Thomas, Sydney street	V	Scott, Robert, 1, Middle street	D
Ross, Edward, 32, Hill street	V	Scott, Robert, Stockton	D
Ross, George, 4, Croft street	D	Scott, Joseph, 36, West row	V
Roulston, Samuel, Milbank st.	V	Scott, Robert, Cowper street	D
Rowe, Arthur, Stainton, near Stockton	V	Scott, Edward Luke, 20, West st.	D
Rowell, George, 2, Caroline st.	D	Sedgwick, Robert, Castlegate	D
Rowell, Robert, Thorp street	D	Selby, John, Bolton House yard	D
Rowley, Henry, 6, George street	D	Semple, Thomas, Mill street	D
Rowlinson, John, Workhouse st.	D	Severs, George, Stamp street	D
Rowntree, John, 5, Croft street	D	Sewell, Isaac, 1, Alexander street	D
Rowntree, John, Maritime street	D	Sexton, Robert Sipping, 13a, Smith street	D
Rowntree, Richardson, Henzell street	V	Sexton, Robert, Yard in John st.	D
Rowntree, John, 6, Bright street	D	Seymour, William, Norton road	V
Rundell, John, Maritime street	D	Sharp, George, 15, Henry street	V
Rune, James, 15, Compton street	D	Sharp, William, 1, Lodge street	V
Rushmer, William, 8, Compton street	D	Sharp, John, the Square	D
Russel, William, 1, Carroll st.	D	Sharpe, George, 20, Thorp street	D
Rutter, William, 5, Clarence st.	D	Sharrocks, James, 11, East street	D
Rutter, John, 13, Hume street	D	Shaw, William, 11, Catholic street	D
Rutter, Henry, 10, Catholic st.	V	Shaw, John, Bishop street	D
Rutter, Robert, Newton street	D	Shepherd, Joseph, 5, Airton st.	D
Rutter, Thomas, 1, High street	D	Sherwood, Thomas, 2, Nelson st.	D
Rutterford, Andrew, 8, Beaumont street	D	Sherwood, John, 19, East street	V
Ryan, John, Cross Carroll street	D	Sherwood, Thomas, Frances st.	D
Ryley, Barzilla, Portrack lane	D	Shields, Richard, 4, Talbot st.	V
Ryley, George, 27, Paradise st.	D	Shiple, William, Railway street	V
Ryley, John, Ryan street	V	Short, Stephen, Portrack lane	V
Salmon, William, High street	V	Shotton, Frederick William, Dobing street	D
		Sigsworth, John, 82, Webster st.	D
		Simmonds, Wm., 32, Allison st.	D
		Simmonds, Thomas, 17, Farrer street	D

Simpson, William, Lawrence st.	V	Smith, Thomas, 35, Thompson street	V
Simpson, Metcalf, Allison street	D	Smith, Thomas, 2, Cottage row	V
Simpson, Thomas, Brunswick st.	V	Smith, Thomas, 7, Wade street	D
Simpson, Thomas, Dovecot st.	D	Smith, Thomas, 7, Crofton st.	V
Simpson, John, 58, Brunswick st.	D	Smith, James, 4, Carlton street	D
Simpson, Robert Pemberton, 3, Clarence terrace	D	Smith, Joseph Webster, High st.	D
Simpson, Thomas, 6, Airton st.	D	Smith, Mark, Milton street	D
Simpson, Michael, York street	V	Smith, Andrew, Finkle street	V
Simpson, William, Alberta st.	D	Smith, John, Leeds street	V
Simpson, Ralph, 31, Tees street	D	Smith, Patrick, 4, Williams' row	D
Simpson, Robert, Cowper street	D	Smith, William, Norton road	D
Simpson, Thomas, 26, Starkey st.	D	Smith, William, High street	V
Simpson, Jas. Albert, Portrack lane	D	Smith, William, North terrace	D
Simpson, Robert, Union yard	V	Smith, William, 13, Lawson st.	D
Sirs, John, Ropery street	V	Smith, Wilson, 4, Commercial st.	D
Sirs, William, William street	D	Smith, Joseph, High street	D
Skeene, Joseph, Bridge road	D	Smith, Finlowe, 1, Albion street	D
Skeene, John Peart, High street	D	Smith, Andrew, 27, Elliot street	D
Skerratt, John, Wharf street	D	Snaith, Thomas, 9, Farrer street	D
Skilbeck, John, 6, Catholic st.	D	Snaith, Robert, 2, William street	D
Skilbeck, William, 19, Tees st	V	Snowdon, Thomas, High street	D
Skilbeck, George, Dovecot street	D	Souter, John, 7, Haffron street	V
Skilbeck, John George, Lawson street	V	Southall, John, Portrack lane	D
Skinner, George, Skinner street	D	Southall, John, Milton street	D
Stillborn, Francis, Norton road	V	Southall, Richard, 4, Milton st.	D
Skipp, William, Emily street	D	Southerst, Isaiah, 4, Thorp st.	V
Skipp, Richard, Quayside	D	Sowerby, Francis, 7, Portrack lane	D
Skipp, Edmund, 10, Thompson street	D	Sowerby, Joseph, Castlegate	V
Slack, Anthony, 15, Thorp street	D	Sowerby, John, 14, Haffron st.	D
Sladden, John, Skinner street	D	Sowerby, Henry, 13, Dovecot st.	D
Slater, Thomas, Bishop street	D	Spalding, Herbert, 7, High street	D
Slater, John, Albion court in Albion street	D	Spark, Thomas, 14, Airton st.	V
Slater, William, 6, Alexander street	D	Spears, Richard, Wyndham st.	V
Sleightholme, John, Bishopton lane	D	Speck, Charles, 17, Shakespeare street	D
Smiles, Henry, Exeter street	V	Spence, Andrew, Norton road	D
Smith, Henry, Yarm lane	V	Spence, James, Unicorn yard	D
Smith, John, 6, Cottage row	D	Spence, James William, Green Dragon yard	D
Smith, Robert, Silver street	D	Spence, William, Silver street	D
Smith, Robert, 2, Catholic street	V	Spence, Charles, Raglan terrace	D
Smith, Geo. Fothergill, Norton road	D	Spence, Robert, Langley street	D
Smith, George, 9, Garden place	V	Speirs, Henry, 6, Tennant street	D
Smith, George, 26, James street	V	Spink, Ambrose, 27, Webster st.	V
Smith, George, 12, Allison street	V	Spink, William, Railway street	V
Smith, Davison, High street	V	Spink, Thomas, 21, Lawson st.	D
Smith, Thomas, 33, West row	D	Spooner, Henry, 39, Allison st.	D
Smith, Thomas, Shakespeare st.	D	Spittlehouse, Isaac, 21, Ryan st.	D
Smith, Thomas, Bolton House yard	D	Sprentall, Robert, 8, Bone st.	V
Smith, Thomas, Nelson terrace	D	Stainsby, John, Finkle street	D
		Stainsby, Richard, Silver street	V
		Stainton, John, Hume street	V
		Stamp, John, Stamp street	V
		Stamper, Robert, Victoria yard	D
		Stansfield, Thomas, Donald st.	D

Stansfield, Thomas, 8, Lawson street	D	Sudron, John, Snowdon's yard	V
Staples, Gabriel, William street	V	Sudron, William, West row	V
Steel, Charles, Canning street	D	Sudron, Robert, 8, Howard st.	V
Steel, John, 4, Princess street	D	Sudron, Thomas, 1, Thorp st.	D
Stephens, Daniel, Lambert street	D	Sudron, Thomas Moor, 5, Wade street	D
Stephens, Frederick Wm., Linthorpe road, Middlesbrough	D	Sugden, William, 13, Florence st.	D
Stephenson, Michael, 14, John street	D	Sugden, John, Bridge street	D
Stephenson, Thos., Shakespeare street	V	Sullivan, Lawrence, Maritime st.	D
Stephenson, Thomas, Lodge st.	D	Sullivan, Daniel, 14, Airton st.	D
Stephenson, Joseph, 9, Tees st.	D	Summers, William, 26, Paradise street	D
Stephenson, Edward, 12, Cobden street	D	Summers, Thomas, Garden place	V
Stephenson, John, Maritime st.	V	Surtees, George, Bridge street	D
Stephenson, Samuel Tuke, Yarm lane	D	Swainey, James, William street	D
Stevenson, Thomas, Maritime st.	D	Swan, George, Silver street	D
Steward, Robert, 24, Farrer st.	V	Swan, Anthony, Raglan terrace	D
Steward, George, Henzell street	V	Swinbank, Christopher, 4 Farrer street	D
Stewardson, John, 18, Stamp st.	D	Sykes, Ephraim, Ramsgate st.	D
Stewart, John, 31, Allison street	D	Talbot, Thomas, 1, Talbot street	D
Stewart, Adam, 37, Skinner st.	D	Tate, John, 17, Princess street	D
Stewart, George, 46, Webster st.	D	Tate, Anthony, Portrack lane	D
Stockdale, George, High street	V	Tate, Robert, Black Bull yard, High street	D
Stockley, Robert, Thistle green	V	Taylor, George, Ann street	D
Stoddart, Thomas, Maritime st.	V	Taylor, Thomas, 6, Thompson st.	D
Stoker, Henry, 10, the Square	D	Taylor, William, Webster street	D
Stoker, Michael, 29, Tees street	D	Taylor, John, Hind's place	D
Stokoe, Thomas, 8, Bright st.	D	Taylor, Joseph, Finkle street	D
Stone, William, 4, Union square	D	Taylor, John, 15, Bright street	V
Stonehouse, William, 48, Langley street	V	Taylor, Anthony, Victoria st.	D
Stonehouse, Samuel, 41, Langley street	D	Taylor, William, Bone street	D
Stones, John, Thistle green	D	Taylor, Richard, 24, Airton st.	D
Stones, William, 36, Commercial street	D	Taylor, James, Clarendon Hotel, Mill lane	D
Stones, John, 15, Paradise st.	D	Taylor, Benjamin, Portrack lane	D
Storer, John William, 25, Airton street	D	Taylorson, William, Skinner st.	D
Storey, John, Yarm lane	D	Tebbs, Joseph, 11, Langley st.	D
Storey, John, Thorp street	D	Temple, Matthew Cunningham, Yarm lane	D
Storey, John, Smithfield	D	Thackeray, Robert, 22, Haffron street	D
Stothart, James, High street	D	Thackeray, Robert William, 30, Princess street	D
Stott, Benjamin, 2, Thomas st.	D	Thomas, William, Acklam street	V
Stowman, Chas., Snowdon's yard	D	Thomas, William, Wyndham st.	D
Stoxley, William, Quayside	D	Thomas, William, 3, Hill st.	V
Stoxley, Robert, Cherry lane	D	Thomas, Thomas, 32, Nicholson street	D
Strand, Cedar, 10, York street	D	Thomas, Morgan, 3, Joseph st.	D
Strike, Charles, 14, Paradise st.	D	Thomas, Reece, 40, Garbutt st.	D
Sturdy, John, 6, Nelson street	D	Thomas, Elias, 11, Joseph st.	D
Sturdy, William, Burton House, Thistle green	D	Thomas, Luke, 5, Joseph street	D
Suddick, William, 18, Ryan st.	D	Thomas, David, Milton street	D
		Thomas, Benjamin, Edith place	D

Thomas, Charles, Little Brown street	D	Tomlinson, George, 26, Cromwell street	D
Thomas, William, Lambert st	D	Tossell, Henry, Norton road	D
Thomas, Evan, 48, Joseph street	D	Trainer, John, 12, Cross Carroll street	D
Thomas, Evan, 3, Lambert st.	D	Trattles, Robert, 12, Donald st.	V
Thomas, Evan, 5, Beaumont street	D	Treeby, Christopher, 23, Carlton street	D
Thomas, Robt., 27, Neasham st.	D	Trenholm, William Thomas, Hunter's lane	V
Thompson, Christopher, High st.	D	Trenholm, Thomas William, 6, Smithfield	V
Thompson, David, East street	D	Triffit, Isaac, 10, Bone street	D
Thompson, George, Garibaldi st.	D	Trinham, James, Cowper street	D
Thompson, George, 6, Ware st.	V	Trotter, Charles, High street	V
Thompson, George, 9, Henzell st.	D	Trotter, James, 4, Compton st.	D
Thompson, John, Union street	D	Trotter, Chas., jun., Grangefield house	V
Thompson, John, Hume street	D	Trotter, Michael, 30, Thompson street	V
Thompson, John, Prince Regent street	D	Trotter, Benjamin, 1, Hardwick terrace	D
Thompson, John, 10, Commercial street	D	Trotter, Arthur Edwin Hutchinson, Ropery street	V
Thompson, John, Hind's Court, West row	D	Trotter, George, 17, West street	D
Thompson, John, 21, Thompson street	D	Trotter, William Henry, 5, North street	D
Thompson, John, 1, Victoria st.	D	Trotter, Richard, Spread Eagle yard	D
Thompson, James, Thompson st.	D	Trowsdale, Jas., Bishopton lane	V
Thompson, James, Silver street	V	Trowsdale, Thos., 20, Allison st.	D
Thompson, James, 4, Catholic street	V	Tucker, William, Wyndham st.	D
Thompson, James, 1, Major st.	D	Turnbull, Robert, Nelson street	D
Thompson, Henry, 34, West row	D	Turnbull, Henry, 19, Airton st.	D
Thompson, Henry, 6, Christopher street	D	Turner, William, 14, Brown st.	D
Thompson, Robert, 26, Catholic street	D	Turner, George, 23, Farrer st.	D
Thompson, William, Commercial street	V	Turner, John, Norton road	D
Thompson, Thomas, Brunswick street	V	Twedde, William, 8, Ryan st.	D
Thomas, Thomas, 29, Paradise street	D	Tweedy, John, Silver street	D
Thorburn, William, 8, Grey st.	D	Twist, George Bradley, High st.	V
Thorman, John, 9, Paradise place	V	Tyreman, John, 1, Thomas st.	D
Thornton, George, Thistle green	V	Tyson, Thomas, Portrack lane	V
Thornton, John, 2, Albion street	V	Unthank, William, High street	V
Thwaites, Jonathan, 24, Paradise street	V	Urwin, William, Queen street	D
Tilley, William, Silver street	V	Valks, William, Agnes street	D
Tilley, Edwin, Portrack street	D	Venus, Richard Wanless, 18, Starkey street	D
Tinkler, George, 28, Paradise st.	D	Vickerson, John, Railway street	D
Tittenson, George, Donald st.	D	Wade, Alfred, 7, Webster street	D
Toas, George, William street	D	Wade, John, 22, Catholic street	D
Todd, William, Portrack lane	D	Wade, James, Major street	D
Todd, Thomas, Smithfield	V	Wade, Thomas, 13, Princess st.	D
Todd, William, Foster's yard	V	Wade, Thomas, 22, York street	V
Todd, Robert Thomas, Norton road	D	Waistell, George, Station street	V
Todd, John, Garibaldi street	D		
Tomkins, John, Elliott street	D		

Waistell, William, Wharf street	V	Wardell, John, Ropery street	D
Wate, Thomas, 16, Catholic st.	D	Wardman, Charles, 19, Maritime street	D
Wake, William, Yarm lane	D	Warne, George Frederick, Quay-side	V
Wakefield, Chas., 7, Princess st.	V	Warriner, George, Lawson st.	D
Wallace, William, Unicorn yard	V	Wass, Hickson, 13, Thorp st.	V
Wales, John, 12, Henzell street	D	Wass, Joseph, 24, Princess st.	V
Wales, Thomas, Donald street	D	Wass, Richard 9, Nelson street	V
Wales, Thomas, 3, Atkinson st.	V	Wass, Wm., 15, Westbourne ter.	V
Waller, John, 9, Dobing street	D	Watkin, Richard, Jackson st.	D
Waller, Christopher, 2, East st.	D	Watkin, William, 15, Beaumont street	D
Walker, Thompson, 4 High st.	D	Watson, William, Claxton court	D
Walker, William, 68, Brunswick street	D	Watts, Geo. William, 8, Neasham street	D
Walker, William Henry Maxwell, Wharf street	V	Watson, Charles Cummins, Tenant street	D
Walker, James, 26, Haffron st.	V	Watson, William, 2, Talbot st.	D
Walker, John, 15, Smithfield	D	Watson, David Hope, High st.	D
Walker, Jas., Prince Regent st.	D	Watson, John, 10, Thorp street	D
Walker, Robert, 8, Croft street	D	Watson, Matthew, Thistle green	V
Walker, Abraham, 21, Commercial street	D	Watson, John, Blue Post yard	V
Walker, Thomas Whitfield, Yarm lane	D	Watson, Robert, 6, Howard st.	D
Walker, Richard, Quayside	V	Watson, Thomas, West row	D
Walker, John Robinson, Westbourne terrace	D	Watson, Frederick, Mill street	V
Walker, John, Princess street	D	Watson, Joseph, Bath street	V
Walker, John, 15, Stamp street	D	Watson, William, Fenny street	D
Walker, George Washington, 19, Webster street	D	Watson, Geo., 22, Brunswick st.	V
Walker, Thomas, Portrack lane	V	Watson, William Metcalfe, High street	V
Walker, Joseph, 8, Light Pipe Hall street	D	Watson, William, Thorp street	V
Walker, Bartholomew, Emily st.	D	Watson, William, 22, East st.	V
Walls, James, Quayside	D	Watson, Thomas, 8, Cottage row	V
Walsh, James, 16, Tees street	D	Watson, Robinson, High street	V
Walters, Thos. Llewellyn, Bishop-ton lane	V	Watson, Robinson, junior, High street	V
Walters, John, 5, Hill street	D	Watson, Robert, 21, Florence st.	V
Walton, Thomas, Mill street	D	Watson, Jos. Lindsley, 4, Smithfield	V
Walton, Henry, Ramsgate st.	D	Watson, James, Bowser street	D
Walton, John, Brunswick street	D	Watson, Christopher, 4, Albion court	V
Walton, John, Portrack lane	D	Waud, Robert, Donald street	D
Walton, Moses, 25, Garbutt st.	D	Weatherall, Francis Dixon, Webster street	D
Walton, John Greathead, Dovecot street	D	Weatherill, Wm. 30, Hume st.	V
Walton, Young, Maritime st.	D	Weatherill, William, Dovecot st.	D
Walton, James, Russell street	D	Weatherill, John, 8, Brown st.	D
Walton, Charles, Leeds street	D	Weatherill, Francis, 12, High st.	V
Walton, George Pearson, 6, Starkey street	V	Weatherill, Wm., Portrack road	D
Ward, Robert, High street	D	Weatherill, Ralph, 6, West st.	V
Ward, John, 22, William street	D	Webber, William, Yarm lane	D
Ward, Robert, Carlton street	D	Webster, George, Langdale ter.	V
Ward, Samuel, Silver street	D	Webster, George, Bishopton road	D
Ward, William, Webster street	V	Wedgewood, Nathan, 50, Joseph street	D
Wardell, James, Hume street	V		

Weighill, Mark, 23, William st.	V	Willey, George, Cobden street	D
Welburn, William, Wharf street	V	Williamson, William, 9, King st.	D
Welch, John, 4, Skinner street	V	Williamson, Robert, 19, Airton street	D
Welch, John, Nelson terrace	D	Williamson, John, Bridge road	V
Welch, William, 29, Skinner st.	V	Williams, John, 15, Hill street	V
Welch, Robert, 12, Starkey st.	V	Williams, John, 36, Elliott st.	D
Weldon, George, Oxbridge lane	V	Williams, John, Byron street	D
Weldon, William, Yarm lane	D	Williams, John, 16, Nicholson st.	D
Weldon, John Cockburn, 38, Ann street	D	Williams, John, 29, Elliott st.	D
Welford, John, Thorp street	D	Williams, David, Wyndham st.	D
Wells, George, 31, Florence st.	D	Williams, David, Lambert st.	D
Welsh, Thomas, 28, Webster st.	D	Williams, William, 36, Joseph st.	D
Westerman, Joseph, 2, Rupert st.	D	Williams, William, 4, Donald st.	D
Weston, Charles, Church row	V	Williams, Robert, 11, Elliott st.	V
Wetherall, John, 6, Donald st.	V	Williams, Robert, Wyndham st.	D
Whales, James, 4, Alma street	V	Williams, Gabriel, 26, Nicholson street	D
Wheelhouse, Henry, Brunswick street	D	Williams, Lewis, Elliot street	D
White, John, Mason's court	V	Williams, Thomas, 5, West st.	D
White, James, 31, Thompson st.	D	Williams, Charles, 36, Allison st.	V
White, William Anthony Allison, Tower street	D	Williams, Henry, 16, Elliot st.	D
White, Thubron, 18, Cromwell, street	D	Willis, Robert, 7, Dovecot st.	D
White, William, 6, Clarence ter.	D	Wilson, Joseph, Dalton's yard	V
White, William Henry, 16, Bishop street	D	Wilson, Thomas Brougham st.	D
Whitehead, Thomas, 9, Commercial street	V	Wilson, John William, Hume st.	V
Whitehouse, Thomas, Brown st.	D	Wilson, John, Hind's place	D
Whitfield, Peter, Brougham st.	D	Wilson, John, 19, Carlton st.	V
Whitfield, Chas., 19, Lawson st.	D	Wilson, John, 2, George street	D
Whiting, William, Newton st.	V	Wilson, George, 26, Clarence st.	V
Whittaker, John, Portrack lane	D	Wilson, William, Portrack lane	D
Whorlton, Thomas, 5, Whorlton place	D	Wilson, William, 8, Tees street	V
Whorlton, Henry, Smithfield	D	Wilson, John, Little York st.	D
Wight, George, 5, Talbot street	V	Wilson, Robert, Charge place	D
Wilberforce, Hugh, Byron st.	D	Wilson, John, Bishopton lane	D
Wilcock, Richard, the Tillery	V	Wilson, Thomas, Webster st.	D
Wilcock, Christopher, 22, Florence street	V	Wilson, Henry, Yarm lane	D
Wiley, Thomas, Atkinson street	D	Wilson, John, 3, Starkey street	V
Wiley, John, 11, Smith street	D	Wilson, John, Ramsgate street	D
Wilkinson, William, Donald st.	D	Wilson, John, 2, Baltic street	V
Wilkinson, Hutchinson, Thistle green	D	Wilson, William Willey, 1, Silver street	D
Wilkinson, Thomas, Norton rd.	D	Wilson, Robert, Housewife lane	V
Wilkinson, John, Quayside	D	Wilson, Thomas, 7, Donald st.	V
Wilkinson, John, Canning st.	D	Wilson, William, Brunswick st.	V
Wilkinson, George, 6, North st.	D	Wilson, John, 13, High street	D
Wilkinson, Matthew, 14, Smithfield	D	Wilson, Richard, Yarm lane	V
Wilkinson, Jno., Edmund square	D	Wilson, Joseph, 14, High street	D
Willey, Thomas, James street	V	Wilson, Wm., 12, Garden place	V
Willey, John, Bolton House yd.	D	Wilson, Jeremiah, 8, Farrer st.	D
		Wilson, Christopher, Nelson ter.	V
		Wilson, Francis, Webster street	V
		Wilson, George, 64, Garbutt st.	D
		Wilson, Donnison, Carlton st.	D
		Wilson, Robert, Tile Sheds Cottage	V
		Wilson, Thomas, 75, High street	D

Wilson, Robert, Laing street	D	Yarwood, John, Maritime street	D
Wilton, James, Portrack lane	V	York, John, Webster street	D
Winspear, Charles Henry, Bath street	D	York, Henry, East Hartburn	D
Winter, James, Paradise field	V	Young, William, Unicorn yard	V
Withers, William Sheldon, Rams-gate street	D	Young, Armstrong, 12, East st.	D
Wittacker, George, Havelock st.	D	Young, James, Norton road	D
Wood, John, 13, John street	D	Young, Thomas, Clarence court	V
Wood, Robert, Finkle street	V	Young, Thos., 15, Shakspearest.	V
Wood, Robert, 40, Langley st.	D	Young, Mathew, Howden st.	D
Woodall, Corbett, Thompson st.	D	Younger, Thos., 20, Brunswick st.	V
Woodhead, Jonas, 8, Baltic st.	D		LODGERS.
Woodhouse, Robert, Brunswick street	D	Bowron, James, jun., glass manu-facturer	D
Woolman, Thomas, Smith st.	D	Chambers, Charles, gentleman	V
Worth, Moses, Hind's place	D	Devereux, Thos. Duncan, gentle-man	V
Worth, Robert James, 14, Farrer street	D	Harker, John George, sail cloth manufacturer	D
Wrangham, John, 16, Ryan st.	D	Hart, Isaac Hermann, outfitter, 47, High street	D
Wray, Stephen, Mill street	D	Haworth, Edward, ironmaster	V
Wren, John Hansell, the Square	V	Hudson, Thomas William, joiner and builder	D
Wren, Thos., Stockton Old Mill	V	Lackenby, William, printer	D
Wren, Benjamin, Wellington ter.	V	Law, Thos., clerk in Holy Orders	V
Wren, William, Bishopton lane	V	Patterson, Alexander Isaac, mer-chant's clerk	V
Wren, Thomas, 11, Carlton st.	V	Pickering, John Metcalfe, railway clerk	V
Wren, Thomas, jun., Lustring House	V	Spence, Hy. Grant, ship builder	V
Wright, Thomas, Yarm street	V	Short, Joseph, clerk in Her Ma-jesty's Customs	V
Wright, Peter, Clarence street	V	Todd, Thomas, boot cutter	D
Wright, Matthew, Silver street	D	Walton, Stephen, gentleman	D
Wright, John, Cobden street	V	Whitwell, Thomas, ironmaster, Church row	D
Wright, William, 21, Smith st.	V	Whitwell, George Coates, metal broker	V
Wright, James, 29, Shakespeare street	D		
Wrigglesworth, William, Bishop-ton terrace	V		
Wyld, John, 14, Leeds street	D		
LINTHORPE.			
Dobson, Christopher, Marsh House, Linthorpe	V		

POLLING DISTRICT No. 3.

THORNABY.

DEPUTY RETURNING OFFICERS :—W. L. Dobson, Esq., W. W. Lloyd, Esq.

Abbott, Francis, New st., South Stockton	D	Addison, John, Thornaby road, South Stockton	V
Acheson, David, 17, Durham st.	D	Alderson, Richard, Bridge street, South Stockton	D
Adams, Joseph, Cleveland terrace, South Stockton	D	Allison, William, New st., South Stockton	D
Addison, Richard, Darlington st., South Stockton	D	Allan, Thomas, 21, Lyndhurst st.	D

Allan, William, Britannia street, South Stockton	D	Bell, Thomas, Thornaby road, South Stockton	V
Allan, James, Railwayside, South Stockton	D	Bell, John, 28, Mandale road	D
Allan, John, Montague st., South Stockton	D	Bellisford, Francis John, 10, John street	D
Allan, John, Railway side, South Stockton	D	Blackburn, John George, 3, Dur- ham street, South Stockton	V
Allan, Thomas, Henrietta st.	D	Bland, Thomas, Cleveland ter., South Stockton	D
Almond, John, Cleveland ter., South Stockton	V	Blenkinsop, Thomas, Bridge st., South Stockton	D
Anderson, William, Gladstone st. South Stockton	V	Blenkinsop, Willis, 12, Thornaby road	D
Anderson, John, Gladstone st., South Stockton	V	Blewitt, George, Lyndhurst st.	D
Anderson, Wm., 5, Durham st.	D	Bointon, Francis Bower, Brougham street	D
Anderson, William, Queen street, South Stockton	D	Booth, John, Nile street, South Stockton	D
Anderson, William, 6, Archer st., South Stockton	D	Borton, Benjamin, Joseph st., South Stockton	D
Anderson, John, New st., South Stockton	V	Bouchier, John, 6, Hibernia st.	D
Armstrong, Robert, 8, John st.	D	Bower, William, 56, New street	D
Ashman, George, George street, South Stockton	D	Bowman, Fenwick, Trafalgar st., South Stockton	D
Atkinson, Christopher, Thornaby road, South Stockton	V	Boys, Andrew, Trafalgar street	V
Atkinson, Thomas, Bridge street, South Stockton	D	Bradley, Arthur, Red row, South Stockton	D
Aungle, Robert Metcalf, George street, South Stockton	V	Brackenbury, Eland, Mandale rd.	D
Austin, Thomas, Mandale road	D	Brady, Peter, Norton place	D
Ayre, Robert, James st., South Stockton	D	Brannan, Thomas, Duke street, South Stockton	D
Bales, John, New street, South Stockton.	D	Branan, James, Catchpenny	D
Bales, William, Thornaby	V	Breckon, William, Bridge st.	D
Bales, John, Thornaby	V	Briley, Daniel, Thornaby road, South Stockton	D
Barker, Thomas, Wellington st., South Stockton	D	Britton, John, Darlington street, South Stockton	D
Barker, Joseph, Walker court, South Stockton	D	Brough, John, Thornaby	V
Barnes, John, 5, Darlington st.	V	Brough, George, Hope street	D
Barrie, James Cuthbert, Garden place, South Stockton	V	Brown, George, 65, Thornaby road	D
Batty, John, Trafalgar street	D	Brown, James, Bridge st., South Stockton	D
Beadnall, William, 6, Darlington street	D	Brown, Henry, New st., South Stockton	D
Beadnall, John, Britannia street, South Stockton	D	Brown, Clement, Stafford, South Stockton	D
Beadnall, Thomas, Darlington street, South Stockton	D	Brown, William, Britannia st., South Stockton	D
Beckwith, George, Cleveland ter., South Stockton	V	Brown, William, Chapel street, South Stockton	D
Bell, Robert, Thornaby road, South Stockton	V	Brown, Robert, Queen street, South Stockton	V
		Brown, William, St. Leonard st., South Stockton	D
		Brownless, Robt., Railway street, South Stockton	D

Burnett, William, Mandale road, South Stockton	D	Cordukes, Robert, Thornaby	D
Buttery, Thomas, 3, Chelmsford street	V	Corley, Patrick, Red row, South Stockton	D
Butterwick, Stephen, York st., South Stockton	V	Coultas, Charles, 14, Lyndhurst street	D
Cairns, Michael, Long row, South Stockton	D	Cowell Robert, Nicholson st.	D
Caldeclough, William, Georgest., South Stockton	D	Cowell, William, 20, Gladstone street	D
Camen, James, Nile st., South Stockton	D	Cowens. Thomas, 45, Darlington street	D
Campion, George, Mandale road, South Stockton	D	Cowley, Robert, Trafalgar street, South Stockton	D
Carman, John, George st., South Stockton	D	Cowling, John, 53, New street	D
Carnarnan, Timothy, 14, Queen street East	D	Cunningham, John, 25, Pottery bank	D
Carruthers, Joseph, Thornaby	D	Dalton, John, Queen st., South Stockton	D
Carter, Isaiah, York st., South Stockton	D	Darcey, John, Trafalgar square	D
Carwood, John, Archer st., South Stockton	V	Darcey, James, Red row	D
Cassidy, Peter, 14, Queen street West	D	Davies, Lewis, 59, Darlington st.	D
Castlow, Hugh, Red row, South Stockton	D	Davies, Robert, Gladstone street, South Stockton	D
Charlton, Thomas, Trafalgar st., South Stockton	V	Davison, John, Stevenson street, South Stockton	V
Cheeseman, John Varty, Mandale road, South Stockton	V	Dawkins, James, Darlington st., South Stockton	D
Chapman, Thomas, North street, South Stockton	V	Dawson, John, 29, Pottery bank	D
Clarke, John, Pottery Bank, South Stockton	D	Dawson, Edward Stafford, South Stockton	D
Clarke, John, Robert st., South Stockton	D	Dawson, Samuel, Pottery bank, South Stockton	D
Clough, John, Thornaby	D	Dawson, Edward, Queen street, South Stockton	D
Cobbet, Edward, Gladstone st., South Stockton	D	Dee, John, Darlington st., South Stockton	D
Cock, Richard, Queen st., South Stockton	D	Dean, William, Britannia street, South Stockton	D
Colbeck, William, Thornaby rd., South Stockton	D	Denholm, Robert, 16, Thornaby road	D
Collier, Wm., Middle st., South Stockton	V	Deven. Thomas, Montague street, South Stockton	D
Conlin, Patrick, Duke street	D	Dick, James, 12, Gladstone st.	D
Conner, James, 46, Pottery bank	D	Dickinson, Thomas, Trafalgar st., South Stockton	D
Conway, Michael, Trafalgar st., South Stockton	D	Dickinson, Thomas Page, junior, Thornaby	V
Cook, William, Cleveland ter., South Stockton	D	Dickinson, Wm., Cleveland ter., South Stockton	D
Cooper, Peter, Trafalgar street, South Stockton	D	Dickinson, Frederick Smith, Man- field house, Thornaby	V
Coor, James, 2, Lyndhurst st.	D	Dillon, William Henry, Darling- ton street, South Stockton	D
Coore, Dennis, 8, Long row	D	Dinsdale, Thomas, Britannia st., South Stockton	V
		Dinsdale, Robt. Hardy, 42, Man- dale road	D

Dinsdale, James, Britannia st., South Stockton	V	Foster, Thomas, York st., South Stockton	V
Dobson, John, Darlington street, South Stockton	V	Fox, William, 1, Chelmsford st.	D
Dobson, Dixon, Middle street, South Stockton	V	Frizell, George, Queen st., West	D
Dryden, Jas., George st., South Stockton	D	Furmstone, Thomas, 34, Mandale road	D
Dryden, James, 10, Queen street	D	Furness, Thomas, Queen street, South Stockton	D
Dryden, Geo., Queen st., South Stockton	D	Garbutt, David, Trafalgar street	V
Duffey, Martin, Nile street	D	Garbutt, John, Mandale	V
Dunn, John, Darlington street, South Stockton	D	Gatenby, Thos., Chelmsford st.	D
Dunn, Robert, Gladstone street, South Stockton	D	Gatenby, Richard, Thornaby rd., South Stockton	V
Dunning, William, Thornaby rd., South Stockton	D	Gaughan, Anthony, 2, William st.	D
Earwarth, Robert, Thornaby	V	Gentles, George, Henrietta st., South Stockton	D
Edwards, John, North st., South Stockton	D	Gibson, Charles, Stevenson street, South Stockton	D
Ellerington, George, Thornaby road, South Stockton	D	Gibson, William, Trafalgar street, South Stockton	V
Elliott, Joseph Henry, 14, Cleve- land street	D	Giddens, John, Trafalgar square	D
Elliott, John, Darlington street, South Stockton	D	Gladers, Simpson, Thornaby rd., South Stockton	D
Elliott, William, North st., South Stockton	V	Gladders, Simpson, Ferry landing, Trafalgar street	D
Elliott, Samuel, North st., South Stockton	D	Golding, James, Duke street	D
Emmerson, John, Garden place, South Stockton	D	Goulton, Levi, Mandale road, South Stockton	D
Emsley, Frederick, Whalley st.	D	Gower, Robert, Bridge st., South Stockton	D
Etherington, Wm., Tait's build- ings	D	Gowland, John, Thornaby	V
Evans, Evan, North street	D	Gowland, Joseph, Thornaby	D
Falkinbridge, Joseph, Trafalgar street, South Stockton	D	Gowland, George, Darlington st., South Stockton	D
Fagan, Felix, Pigeon street	D	Grafton, John, Thornaby road, South Stockton	D
Ferguson, John, 5, Sun street	D	Graham, Myers, 4, Stevenson street	D
Fernie, David, Trafalgar street	D	Graham, Thomas, Garden place, South Stockton	D
Fewster, John, 19, Thornaby rd.	D	Gray, James, Wellington street, South Stockton	D
Fiddes, Alexander, 12, York st.	D	Gray, Alexander, Furness build- ings, Trafalgar street	D
Fisher, George, 17, Queen street West	D	Greaves, John, 23, Pottery bank	D
Flannery, Michael, Duke street	D	Greenfield, William, Gladstone street, South Stockton	D
Fleming, Daniel, Mandale road, South Stockton	D	Griffiths, David, Queen st., South Stockton	D
Flynn, John, Britannia st., South Stockton	D	Griffiths, Paul, 7, George street	D
Foster, John, North st., South Stockton	V	Guilfoyle, Patrick, 68, Thornaby road	D
Foster, Thomas, George street, South Stockton	D	Guy, Thomas, George st., South Stockton	D
		Guy, Mark, Middle street, South Stockton	D

Hales, John, Trafalgar street	D	Hopper, Thomas, Archer street, South Stockton	D
Hall, Thomas, Trafalgar street, South Stockton	D	Hornex, Joseph, Pottery bank, South Stockton	V
Hall, James, Pottery bank, South Stockton	D	Hornsby, Thomas, Norton place, South Stockton	D
Hall, Jas., Thornaby road, South Stockton	D	Horrex, John, Trafalgar street	D
Hammond, John, 10, Cleveland street	D	Howe, James, 19, York street	D
Hannan, Hugh, Britannia street, South Stockton	D	Howe, Geo. Coulson, Thornaby road, South Stockton	V
Harland, Thomas, 3, Frederick street	D	Howley, Edward, Hanover st.	D
Harrison, John, Queen st., South Stockton	D	Hudson, George, Middle street, South Stockton	D
Harrison, William, Whalley st., South Stockton	D	Hudson, Robert John, Frederick street, South Stockton	D
Harrison, William, Middle street, South Stockton	V	Hughes, William, Mandale road	V
Hartas, William, 5 and 46, New street	D	Humble, Edward, Mandale road, South Stockton	D
Harwood, John, Norton	V	Hunt, John, Middle street, South Stockton	V
Hauworth, Jonathan, Thornaby road, South Stockton	D	Hunter, Nicholas, 39, Bridge st.	D
Hauworth, Ormerod, 6, Darling- ton street	D	Hunter, Thomas, Queen street, South Stockton	D
Hawkins, Thomas, Nicholson st.	D	Hunton, Henry, 75, Thornaby rd	V
Haxby, John, Bridge st., South Stockton	D	Hunton, William, Trafalgar st., South Stockton	D
Head, Charles Arthur, Norton	D	Ions, John, Thornaby rd., South Stockton	V
Heath, Frank, 32, Mandale road	D	Jackson, Rolin Spouse, Britannia street	D
Hebdon, Thomas, Bridge street	D	Jackson, William, Saint Leonard street, South Stockton	D
Helm, Charles, Frederick street, South Stockton	D	Jackson, James, Trafalgar street, South Stockton	D
Helm, John, Frederick street, South Stockton	D	Jackson, Richard, Queen street, South Stockton	D
Henderson, John, sen., Trafalgar street	D	Jackson, John, Britannia street, South Stockton	D
Henderson, Thomas, Darlington street, South Stockton	D	James, Benjamin Jno., Hope st., South Stockton	D
Heslop, John, Garden place, South Stockton	D	Jennings, Joseph, Thornaby rd., South Stockton	D
Hewison, George, Darlington st., South Stockton	D	Jefferson, Frederick, 9, Darling- ton street	D
Hewetson, Thomas, Darlington street, South Stockton	V	Jeynes, Alford, Trafalgar street	D
Hill, John, Thornaby rd., South Stockton	D	Jobson, Edmund, Britannia st., South Stockton	V
Hobson, Michael, Thornaby rd.	D	Johnston, Robert, New st., South Stockton	D
Hobson, John, Thornaby road, South Stockton	D	Johnson, Cuthbert Greenwood, Blue house, Stockton-on-Tees	V
Holms, Isaac, Middle st., South Stockton	D	Jones, Benjamin, Thornaby rd., South Stockton	D
Holland, Jno., Walker ct., South Stockton	D	Jones, Jno., Thornaby rd., South Stockton	D
Holland, William, Queen street, South Stockton	D		

Jones, Thomas, Britannia street, South Stockton	D	Lewis, Alfred, 10, Darlington st.	V
Jones, Peter, Long row, South Stockton	D	Lewis, Charles, 1, New street	D
Jones, Watkin, 2, John street	D	Liddle, Thos. Butterwick place	V
Jubb, James, Wellington street, South Stockton	D	Lister, Ralph, 16, New street	D
Jubb, William, Wedgewood st., South Stockton	D	Logan, Barney, Long row, South Stockton	D
Kelley, Joseph, Trafalgar street, South Stockton	D	Loraine, Robert, 8, Stephenson street	D
Kelly, William, Trafalgar street, South Stockton	D	Lowrey, James, Back st., South Stockton	D
Kelly, John, Trafalgar st., South Stockton	D	Lyll, Thomas, Darlington st., South Stockton	V
Kelley, Robert, Trafalgar street	D	Lyll, Robert, Hope st., South Stockton	V
Kellay, John, Pigeon street	D	Lyll, Metcalfe, Wellington st., South Stockton	V
Kelly, John, 32, Pottery bank	D	Lynas, William, Mandale road, South Stockton	D
Kemp, Frederick, Trafalgar st.	V	Marcey, William, Lyndhurst st., South Stockton	D
Kennedy, William John, Nichol- son street	D	Mackeneth, William, 33, Queen street East	D
Ketton, Thomas, Bridge street, South Stockton	D	Mallin, Isaac, Queen st., South Stockton	D
Kingston, James, Darlington st., South Stockton	D	Malone, Peter, Red row	D
Kitchen, Simon, New st., South Stockton	D	Mann, Jno. Thornaby rd., South Stockton	V
Kirk, William, Darlington street, South Stockton	D	Marshall, John, New st., South Stockton	V
Kirkham, William, Chapel street, South Stockton	V	Marshall, Mark, New st., South Stockton	D
Kirkup, Robert, Thornaby road, South Stockton	D	Martin, Thomas, Longrow, South Stockton	D
Knights, Jno. Atmore, Harewood terrace	D	Marton, Robert, Thornaby road, South Stockton	D
Knott, Henry, 15, Britannia st.	D	Marwood, William, York street, South Stockton	D
Knott, John, York street, South Stockton	D	Mathewson, John, Thornaby rd., South Stockton	D
Lambert, Thos. Campy, 9, Middle Street	D	Matthews, Thomas, Britannia st., South Stockton	D
Lampson, William, Thornaby rd., South Stockton	D	Matthews, Peter, Thornaby road, South Stockton	D
Laidler, Joseph, Railway terrace, South Stockton	D	May, George, Nile street, South Stockton	D
Lang, William, Long row, South Stockton	D	McCabe, Luke, Long row, South Stockton	D
Larkin, William, 24, Darlington street	D	McCabe, John, Norton place, South Stockton	D
Law, Michael, Middle st., South Stockton	D	McCaffray, Jas., Trafalgarsquare	D
Lawson, John, Queen st., South Stockton	D	McCanan, Michael, Long row, South Stockton	D
Law, Charles, York street, South Stockton	V	McCaul, Thomas, Gladstone st., South Stockton	V
Leng, George, Britannia street	D	McDay, Alexander, George st., South Stockton	D

McDonald, James, Bridge street, South Stockton	D	Mustard, Robert, 73, Thornaby road	D
McDonald, William, Bridge st., South Stockton	D	Mustard, Geo., 14, Thornaby rd.	D
McFadden, William, Nile street, South Stockton	D	Mustard, Henry, Wellington st., South Stockton	D
McFadden, John, Pigeon st.	D	Napier, Robert Best, 5, Queen street West	D
McGaratey, Michael, Long row, South Stockton	D	Nevison, William, 2, York st.	D
McGregar, William, Thornaby	V	Newton, Matthew, Railway st., South Stockton	D
McKinlay, John, Harewood ter.	D	Newton, Matthew, Cleveland ter., South Stockton	D
McLaskey, Arthur, Red row, South Stockton	D	Newton, James, Pottery bank, South Stockton	V
McMaster, James, Nicholson st., South Stockton	D	Newton, Thomas Walters, Hope street	D
McMurray, Wm., Trafalgar st., South Stockton	V	Nicholson, John, Lindhurst st., South Stockton	D
McNee, Duncan, 24, Thornaby road	D	Oats, John, Queen street, South Stockton	D
McNelly, Patrick, Trafalgar st., South Stockton	D	Ogden, Jas., 12, Chelmsford st.	D
Meehan, James, Nile street	D	Ord, Thomas, Thornaby	V
Metcalf, John, Montague street, South Stockton	D	Owen, Thomas, North st., South Stockton	D
Middlemass, Thomas, York st., South Stockton	D	Oyston, James, Queen st., South Stockton	D
Miller, James, Bridge st., South Stockton	D	Pace, Jas., Pottery bank, South Stockton	D
Mitchell, William, Stevenson st., South Stockton	D	Park, William, Britannia street, South Stockton	V
Moffet, John, Thornaby road, South Stockton	V	Parker, John, Bridge st., South Stockton	D
Mole, Thomas, North st., South Stockton	V	Parkin, William, Thornaby	V
Montgomery, George, 63, Dar- lington street	D	Parnaby, John, 27, Tait's build- ings	D
Montgomery, Francis, Butterwick place, South Stockton	D	Pattison, Richard, James street, South Stockton	D
Moody, John, Stevenson street, South Stockton	D	Pattison, Christopher, Railway side, South Stockton	D
Moor, Thos., Mandale rd., South Stockton	V	Pattison, Mark, Britannia st.	D
Moorsom, Henry Robert, Garden place, South Stockton	D	Peacock, John, Cleveland ter., South Stockton	D
Morgan, Thos., Long row, South Stockton	D	Pears, David, Denmark street, South Stockton	D
Morrison, Alexander, Carpenter place, South Stockton	D	Pearson, Jonathan, 25, Tait's buildings	D
Maylone, Richard, William st., South Stockton	D	Pearson, William Grey, 3, Cleve- land terrace	D
Mullen, Andrew, Long row, South Stockton	V	Pearson, Matthew, Gladstone st., South Stockton	V
Munaly, Michael, Pigeon street	D	Peat, William, Montague street, South Stockton	D
Murray, Robert, Trafalgar st., South Stockton	D	Petty, Thomas, Red row, South Stockton	D
Murray, Alexander Brown, Man- dale road, South Stockton	D		

Petty, John, George st., South Stockton	D	Robinson, William, Middlestreet, South Stockton	D
Phillips, Wm. Pearse, 13, Britannia street	D	Robinson, Thomas, Joseph street, South Stockton	D
Pickering, George, 21, Britannia street	D	Robinson, Isaac, Joseph street, South Stockton	D
Pickering Johnson, 11, Hope st.	D	Robson, Edward, Stafford, South Stockton	D
Pounder, Thomas, William street, South Stockton	D	Robson, William, George street, South Stockton	D
Powell, Thomas, 48, New street	D	Robson, William, Queen street, South Stockton	D
Powell, Arthur, 1 North street	D	Rodgers, John, Princess street	D
Pratt, Andrew, Thornaby	V	Rodgers, Henry, Britannia street, South Stockton	D
Preston, Thomas, Thornaby road, South Stockton	V	Roe, James, Thornaby,	D
Prior, Farrel, Britannia street	D	Ross, John, Thornaby rd., South Stockton	D
Pristman, Thomas, George st., South Stockton	V	Rowland, Thomas, 16, Gladstone street	D
Pybus, John, William st., South Stockton	D	Russel, William Queen street, South Stockton	D
Raine, Henry, Thornaby	V	Rutter, Thomas, Thornaby road,	D
Rain, Thomas, Trafalgar street	D	Rutter, William, New st., South Stockton	D
Rape, Anthony, Pigeon street	D	Salmon, Charles, 54, Mandale rd.,	D
Readman, Thomas, Thornaby rd., South Stockton	D	Sanderson, John, George street, South Stockton	D
Readman, James, Cleveland ter., South Stockton	D	Sanderson, James, Bridge street, South Stockton	D
Readman, Joseph, Queen street, South Stockton	D	Sanderson, George, York street, South Stockton	D
Reed, John, Middle street, South Stockton	D	Sanderson, Thomas, Nile street, South Stockton	D
Renforth, William, 9, John street	D	Sanderson, William, Thornaby	V
Reynolds, Daniel, Carpenter's square	D	Scott, Thomas, Durham street	D
Richardson, Robert, John street	D	Scott, Robert, Wedgewood street, South Stockton	D
Richardson, Joseph, Woodlands, Stockton	D	Severter, Joseph, Wedgewood st., South Stockton	D
Richmond, John, Low square, South Stockton	D	Shakespeare, William, 41, Cleveland terrace	D
Roberts, Joseph, Railway street,	D	Shannon, John, 8, Hibernia st.	D
Roberts, George, New st., South Stockton	D	Sharp, William, Nicholson st.	D
Robertson, Robert, Thornaby rd., South Stockton	D	Sharp, Graystock, Thornaby rd., South Stockton	D
Robinson, Peter, Pottery Bank, South Stockton	D	Sharp, William, Queen st., South Stockton	D
Robinson, Richard, Pottery Bank, South Stockton	D	Shaw, Joseph, Britannia street, South Stockton	D
Robinson, William, Thornaby rd., South Stockton	D	Sheldon, Daniel, Gladstone st., South Stockton	D
Robinson, Wm., Darlington st., South Stockton	D	Sherwood, Henry, Thornaby rd., South Stockton	V
Robinson, William, Whalley st., South Stockton	D	Shield, David, Bridge st., South Stockton	D
Robinson, Thomas, 4, Middle st.,	D		

Simpson, Frederick, Thornaby road	D	Snaith, Thomas, Darlington st., South Stockton	D
Simpson, Samuel, Thornaby rd., South Stockton	D	Snaith, John, George st., South Stockton	D
Simpson, Pearson, Thornaby rd., South Stockton	D	Southcoat, William, Britannia street, South Stockton	V
Simpson, William, Trafalgar st., South Stockton	D	Sparks, Thomas, Trafalgar street, South Stockton	D
Simpson, Thomas, Cleveland ter., South Stockton	D	Speight, John, George st., South Stockton	D
Simpson, Thomas, Frederick st., South Stockton	D	Spicer, Joseph, 102, Thornaby rd.	D
Sinclare, Edward, Cleveland ter., South Stockton	V	Sproat, Robert, 7, James street	D*
Skinner, Jas., Low Square, South Stockton	D	Stamford, Samuel, Gladstone st. South Stockton	D
Skipsey, William, Chapel street	D	Stamford, Jonathan, Gladstone st.	D
Slater, Charles, Trafalgar street, South Stockton	D	Steel, William, Wellington st., South Stockton	D
Smales, William, 16, Frederick street	D	Steel, James, Long row, South Stockton	D
Smiles, Edward, Long row, South Stockton	D	Steling, William, Darlington st., South Stockton	D
Smith, William Henry, 7, Middle street	D	Stephenson, John, New street, South Stockton	V
Smith, Thomas, 66, Thornaby road	D	Stevenson, Joseph, Thornaby,	D
Smith, John, 33, Pottery Bank	D	Stocks, Joseph Alfred, Victoria terrace, Stockton-on-Tees	D
Smith, William, 4, Frederick st., South Stockton	D	Stoddert, Jonathan, Darlington street, South Stockton	D
Smith, William, Thornaby road, South Stockton	D	Stonehouse, William, Bridge st., South Stockton	D
Smith, Henry, Cleveland terrace, South Stockton	D	Stourdy, John, Long row, South Stockton	D
Smith, Rand Bedford, Cleveland terrace, South Stockton	D	Styan, Jas., Pottery Bank, South Stockton	D
Smith, William, New st., South Stockton	D	Sudlow, William, York st., South Stockton	D
Smith, George, East st., South Stockton	D	Sudron, James, Walker court, South Stockton	D
Smith, William, George street, South Stockton	V	Sugden, Wm. Rutter, 9, Durham street	D
Smith, William, George street, South Stockton	V	Sutcliffe, Edwin, Montague st., Stockton	D
Smith, John, York street, South Stockton	D	Swales, Richard, Britannia st., South Stockton	D
Smith, William, Bridge street, South Stockton	D	Swales, Francis, Britannia street, South Stockton	D
Smith, Richard, Wedgewood st., South Stockton	D	Swales, Joseph, George street, South Stockton	D
Smith, Moses, Queen st., South Stockton	D	Sweeting, John, Durham street, South Stockton	D
Smith, John, Thornaby road, South Stockton	D	Sweeting, James, Railway street, South Stockton	D
Snaith, John, Thornaby road, South Stockton	D	Swift, John, Catchpenny	D
Snaith, John, Thornaby road, South Stockton	D	Swinney, Nicholas, 21, Durham street, South Stockton	D
		Tait, John, Cleveland terrace, South Stockton	D

Talbot, David, 22, Queen street,	D	Walker, Francis, Thornaby road,	
Tanfield, Thomas, 8, Darlington	D	South Stockton	D
Street		Walker, William, George street,	V
Tanfield, William, Mandale road,	D	South Stockton	
South Stockton		Walton, Jonathan, Thornaby	D
Taylor, Henry, Mandale road,	D	Ward, Uriah, Mandale rd., South	
South Stockton		Stockton	D
Taylor, Isaac, Durham st., South	D	Ware, Simpson, Joseph street,	
Stockton		South Stockton	D
Tennet, William, 1 & 3, Railway	D	Warraner, William, 9, Tait's	
street		buildings	D
Thomas, Robert, York st., South	D	Warwick, Thos., Garden place,	
Stockton		South Stockton	D
Thompson, Thomas, Thornaby	V	Watson, John, Bridge st., South	
Thompson, Peter, York st., South	D	Stockton	D
Stockton		Watkins, Thomas, Trafalgar st.,	
Thompson, John, Stevenson st.,	D	South Stockton	D
South Stockton		Watson, William, Bridge street,	
Thompson, David, James street,	D	South Stockton	D
South Stockton		Watson, John, Cleveland terrace,	
Thompson, Wm., Norton place	D	South Stockton	D
Thornton, Edwin, 37, Thornaby	D	Watson, Thomas, Frederick st.,	
road		South Stockton	D
Thyreman, John, Trafalgar st.,	D	Watson, Peter, Denmark street	V
South Stockton		Webster, William Walker, Cleve-	
Tilley, William, Trafalgar st.	D	land terrace	D
Tilley, Thomas, Robert street	D	Welsh, John, Britannia street	D
Tilley, George, 8, Archer street	D	Welch, Thomas, Long row, South	
Tulley, Wm., Carpenter's square	D	Stockton	D
Tweddell, Jonathan, 27, Bridge	D	Wetherill, Henry, Britannia st.	D
street		Wever, William, Queen st., South	
Umpleby, Joseph, Thornaby rd.,	D	Stockton	D
South Stockton		Whalley, John, Thornaby road,	
Usher, James, George st., South	D	South Stockton	D
Stockton		Wheatley, Jas., Thornaby road,	
Veitch, James, 61, Darlington st.	D	South Stockton	D
Ventress, Joseph, Chapel street,	D	White, Thos., Carpenter's square	D
South Stockton		White, Charles, Carpenter place,	
Vincent, James, Wedgewood st.,	D	South Stockton	D
South Stockton		White, George, William street,	
Vincent, James, Queen st., South	D	South Stockton	D
Stockton		Wild, Joseph, Tait's buildings	D
Waddington, James, New street,	D	Wilkes, Aaron, Lindhurst street	D
South Stockton		South Stockton	D
Wallace, Jonathan, 12, Archer st.	D	Wilkinson, John, Bridge street,	
Walker, Joseph, 8, Butterwick	D	South Stockton	D
place		Wilkinson, Thomas, New street,	
Walker, John, 20, Middle street	V	South Stockton	D
Walker, John Davison, Britannia	D	Williams, John, 12, Cleveland st.	D
street		Williamson, William, Britannia	
Walker, Ambrose, Stafford, South	D	street, South Stockton	V
Stockton		Willmoor, Joseph, Stafford, South	
Walker, Obadiah, Mann street,	V	Stockton	V
South Stockton		Willis, John, Thornaby road,	
		South Stockton	D
		Willis, Robert, Whalley st., South	
		Stockton	D

Wilson, Francis White, Thornaby grange	D	Wood, Joseph, Middle st., South Stockton	D
Wilson, William, Thornaby rd.,	D	Wood, James, Long row, South Stockton	D
Wilson, William, Bridge street, South Stockton	D	Woodall, John, Darlington st., South Stockton	D
Wilson, William, Bridge street, South Stockton	D	Worthy, William, Britannia st., South Stockton	D
Wilson, Joseph, Thornaby road, South Stockton	V	Wright, William 36, Mandalerd. South Stockton	D
Wilson, Robert, Garden place, South Stockton	D	Wright, John, Thornaby road, South Stockton	D
Wind, Michael, 16, Cleveland st.	D	Wright, Thomas, Mandale road, South Stockton	D
Windsor, George, George street, South Stockton	D	Wright, Michael, Catchpenny, South Stockton	D
Windsby, William, York street, South Stockton	D	York, John, Trafalgar st., South Stockton	D
Winter, John, Wellington st., South Stockton	D	Young, George, Whaley street, South Stockton	D
Wood, Ord, Thornaby	V		
Wood, Joseph, Thornaby road, South Stockton	D		
Wood, Jno., Pottery bank, South Stockton	D		
		LODGER.	
		Cundale, Thomas, yeoman	D

♦ Analysis of Voting :

Shewing Number of Voters Registered for each Township in the Borough,
Numbers Polled, &c.

Polling Districts	Name of Township.	Number of Registered Electors.	Dead and Duplicate Entries.	Neutral.	Number Polled.	Polled for	
						Dodds	Vane.
1	Norton	325	4	39	282	187	95
2	Stockton ..	2986	64	467	2455	1778	677
3	Linthorpe ..	1	—	—	1	—	1
3	Thornaby ..	714	10	99	605	511	94
	Total ..	4026	78	605	3343	2476	867

The Election.

On Tuesday, Nov. 17th, business was suspended, and many of the shops in and about the High-street were closed. In nearly every window at South Stockton, and at many other points of the borough, blue favours were displayed, and most of the people in the street evinced their partiality for one or the other of the candidates by the ribbons attached to their hat or coat. At the north end of High-street a huge banner was suspended from one side to the other, bearing the inscription—"Dodds and victory." Large numbers of voters were at the polling booths before the time of opening, and from the commencement Mr Dodds took the lead by an unmistakable majority. The Black Lion Hotel was extemporised as Mr Dodds' central committee room, whilst Lord Ernest took up his quarters at the Vane Arms. Immense crowds congregated in the street during the morning, and at noon not less than ten thousand people were in front of the Black Lion Hotel, awaiting the return. Shortly after twelve, Mr Dodds appeared on the balcony and announced that he had polled more than half the number of voters in the borough, and had a majority of 1,496. The announcement was received with deafening cheers. The state of the poll was published by Mr Dodds' Committee every half-hour during the day. At half-past four o'clock the crowd around the Black Lion Hotel filled the whole width of High-street, and there could not have been less than fifteen thousand persons present. The sight was declared by many to be such as they had never before seen in Stockton, and when hats were waved, hands clapped, or cheers given, the effect was remarkable. Immediately after the final state of the poll had been posted outside, Mr Dodds appeared upon the balcony, and received a complete ovation. He said that his heart was so full of gratitude he did not know how to express himself, and thanked the electors most heartily for his proud position that day. During his last canvass he had visited every house, and he must tell them that he never received one unkind word from either man, woman, or child, until that morning, from one of the members of the Stockton Town Council. (Cries of "Name, name.") Well, it was Councillor Thomas Wren, jun. (Groans and hisses.) Mr Dodds, referring again to his canvass, said he found that he had the hearts of the people—(cheers)—and that he had over-rated the Conservative strength, even with the application of the screw—(cheers)—and the opposition of the clique, who were jealous of the success that had attended him in the town of Stockton, had been utterly powerless. (Cheers.) He knew not what more to say; all he could say was that he thanked

them from the bottom of his heart for their kindness. (Cheers.) He did not know which he felt most—the great honour they had conferred, or the sense of responsibility which now rested upon him. (Cheers.) He had not sought the position which he now occupied in the slightest degree. He had everything his heart could wish—(hear, hear, and loud cheers)—but as they had done him that great honour, he would do his best to deserve it. (Continued cheering and waving of hats, which Mr Dodds acknowledged and then retired, the crowd continuing to cheer for some moments.) After a short time, as Mr Dodds was leaving the hotel, he was laid hold of by some of his friends, and carried home shoulder height amid cheering, and accompanied by two bands of music from Middlesbrough—the screw having been actually put upon the Stockton band so that they dared not turn out. This last touch of jealousy was but short lived, for a telegram was despatched to Middlesbrough, and within two hours the bands arrived four-in-hand, and enlivened the town till a late hour.

The following is the state of the poll as posted at the committee rooms each half-hour :—

		HALF-PAST EIGHT O'CLOCK.	Majority.
Dodds	343	
Lord Ernest Vane	146	— 197
NINE O'CLOCK.			
Dodds	695	
Lord Ernest Vane	259	— 436
HALF-PAST NINE O'CLOCK.			
Dodds	1100	
Lord Ernest Vane	360	— 740
TEN O'CLOCK.			
Dodds	1413	
Lord Ernest Vane	477	— 936
HALF-PAST TEN O'CLOCK.			
Dodds	1721	
Lord Ernest Vane	597	— 1124
ELEVEN O'CLOCK.			
Dodds	1925	
Lord Ernest Vane	664	— 1261
HALF-PAST ELEVEN O'CLOCK.			
Dodds	2076	
Lord Ernest Vane	710	— 1366
TWELVE O'CLOCK.			
Dodds	2164	
Lord Ernest Vane	737	— 1427
HALF-PAST TWELVE O'CLOCK.			
Dodds	2232	
Lord Ernest Vane	774	— 1458
ONE O'CLOCK.			
Dodds	2284	
Lord Ernest Vane	803	— 1481

HALF-PAST ONE O'CLOCK.

Dodds	2347	
Lord Ernest Vane	817	— 1530

TWO O'CLOCK.

Dodds	2386	
Lord Ernest Vane	833	— 1553

HALF-PAST TWO O'CLOCK.

Dodds	2416	
Lord Ernest Vane	841	— 1575

THREE O'CLOCK.

Dodds	2442	
Lord Ernest Vane	848	— 1594

HALF-PAST THREE O'CLOCK.

Dodds	2454	
Lord Ernest Vane	849	— 1605

CLOSE OF THE POLL.

Dodds	2479	
Lord Ernest Vane	860	— 1619



The Declaration of the Poll

Was made on Wednesday morning. Mr Dodds, accompanied by many of his friends, walked in procession from the central committee rooms to the hustings, and Lord Vane arrived shortly afterwards, with his supporters. A large crowd of spectators were in front of the hustings, and waited some time for the arrival of the Mayor. When his worship and the Town Clerk appeared, cheers were given, and renewed at the official statement of the result, which was as follows :—

Joseph Dodds	2476
Ernest Vane Tempest	867

His worship then declared Joseph Dodds, Esquire, to be duly elected representative for the borough of Stockton, and the fact was duly proclaimed by the Town Crier, amidst loud and general cheering.

Mr DODDS, M.P., next addressed the assemblage, and said it was a pleasing duty to return his warmest thanks for the honour they had conferred upon him. He felt much more grateful than he could possibly express, to all concerned, for the triumphant result. From the first commencement of the contest he never felt a doubt as to the ultimate result. He found when a canvass had been made that he had promises of support from about 3,500 electors, out of a constituency which was estimated at about 5,000, but they knew that by objections and disallowances the number was reduced to 4,000, and the number of his supporters was reduced in a corresponding degree; still, he found that he had an overwhelming majority in his favour, and, under the circumstances, ventured to make the observation that it was monstrous the peace of the borough should be disturbed. (Cheers.) If the noble lord had at that time known, as he did now, the real state of affairs, he did not think he would have consented to stand against the general wishes of the inhabitants. (Cheers.) He had no doubt the noble lord had been misled. (Applause.) They were told when the noble lord first came out as a candidate that a requisition signed by above one thousand electors had been presented to him; that since that time his canvass had been of a most successful nature; and, finally, that five hundred had gone over to the Conservatives after a meeting in the Borough Hall a few days previous. After all those statements, they naturally supposed that the noble lord's total at the poll would have amounted to rather more than 867. (Laughter and loud cheers.) Some comments were made on the statement published by the Liberal committee of the result of the revision, but he thought it was as accurate as it could be in showing the result of the revision. They knew

all these objections were made, and it might be supposed, with all the learning of South Durham at their back, the Tory objectors knew what they were doing. There could be no doubt if the objections had been sustained there would have been a corresponding loss to his own party. (Cheers.) Mr Dodds then referred to the statements that had been made from time to time as to the position of his supporters as compared with the "respectability" of his opponent's, and said that if the noble lord would examine the poll book he would find that he (Mr Dodds) had polled as many justices of the peace, clergymen and ministers, and "respectable" working men, as the noble lord himself. The noble lord had also referred to the composition of his committee, and said the list had never been published. He would now refer him to the 2,476 that had voted in his favour, and would tell him that one-half of those were his committee—and had worked for him—voluntarily. He must take that opportunity of thanking nearly every one in the constituency, with their wives and families, for their kindness and support to himself. (Cheers.) He had canvassed nearly every elector since his lists had been made up, and in nineteen out of every twenty instances he had received a most cordial reception, with the best of wishes; but never till the previous day had he a cross word with any one. (Loud cheers.) Mr Dodds then referred to the issue of a bill bearing his signature, and expressed regret that he had offended any one during the contest, humbly begging their pardon if such was the case. (Laughter and cheers.) The battle was now over, and he hoped they would bury the hatchet. (Cheers.) He was elected member for the Conservatives as well as Liberals, and would be glad to use any influence he might have obtained for the benefit of either party. He thanked them all for having so well attended to the admonition of the Mayor at the nomination. (Cheers.) He did not think there was another contest that had been fought out to the bitter end as that had been, and where so many people had been brought together, and then returned to their homes so peaceably as they had done. The hon. member asked that quietness might be maintained whilst Lord Ernest addressed them, and called for cheers for his lordship, leading the cheering himself.

Lord VANE then spoke very briefly. His lordship said he occupied the unenviable position of "the unsuccessful candidate." It was not an agreeable one, but the Mayor had told him he was beaten, and he must submit. He was asked to come to Stockton as the representative of the Conservative interests, months after his opponent had been in the field—"Oh, oh"—and he confessed he was disappointed with the result, still he found there was a strong feeling among the working men in favour of a Conservative. ("No, no," hisses, and cheers.) The Stockton people had that time returned a member who, so far as they knew, was a radical. (Immense cheering.) At a future election they would see whether those views suited the working men. ("Yes," and cheers.) They had chosen their bed and they must lie down in it. (Cheers.) He regretted that in the moment of victory his opponent had not refrained from personalities. But although he had consigned him to retirement, he would still be in Stockton, and ready to come forward at a future time and win. ("You will have to bring a better jockey than," and laughter.) He was not afraid for the future, and would have polled more that time had not the other party prevented his voters recording their votes in his favour. ("Oh, oh, hisses, and cheers.)

A vote of thanks to the Mayor was next proposed by Mr DODDS, seconded by Lord VANE TEMPEST, and accorded with cheers, followed by cheers for the Town Clerk.

In response to calls, Mr AINSWORTH, Mr RICHARDSON, and Mr BENINGTON, chairmen of Mr Dodds' committee, addressed a few words of congratulation to the electors and non-electors, and the proceedings were brought to a close by cheers for the "glorious 2,476 independent electors," proposed by Mr DODDS.

The various parties then left the hustings to complete the formal indenture of return in the Town Hall, and Mr Dodds was afterwards escorted home by his friends.



Banquet to Joseph Dodds, Esq., M.P.

On Tuesday, the 19th of January, 1869, the Liberals of Stockton entertained Mr Dodds at a banquet in the Borough Hall. The front of the building was brilliantly illuminated with gas, and jets of gas were placed at intervals, in the centre of which were the letters "J. D., M.P.," which were surmounted by a large and brilliantly illuminated star. The hall itself presented a very gay and brilliant appearance. On the two side walls were exhibited the names of the Liberal Leaders and local Liberal Members of Parliament, such as Hatherley, Granville, Lowe, Ripon, Bruce, Clarendon, Cardwell, Argyll, Childers, Samuelson, Candlish, Davison, Dodds, Bolckow, Pease, Beaumont, Backhouse, and Milbank. Between these were the crests of the Mayors of Stockton. On the left were the portraits of Bright and Cobden, beneath which, and surmounted by banners, were the mottoes—"Ballot," "Universal Education," and "Free Trade." On the right side of the wall were the mottoes "Peace," "Retrenchment," and "Reform;" and at the back of the platform was exhibited a portrait of Mr Dodds, surmounted by the Stockton Arms, and the motto, "J. Dodds, first M.P. for Stockton." On either side of this were the names of Gladstone and Bright, while the whole was surmounted by the motto, "God Save the Queen." Three hundred and fifty gentlemen sat down to dinner. Mr Joseph Richardson, J.P., occupied the chair, and Mr Alderman Craggs, Mr Alderman Brown, Mr Andrew Brown, Dr Tinniswood, and Mr C. A. Head, the vice-chairs. The chairman was supported right and left by Captain Beaumont, M.P. for South Durham; Lieutenant-Colonel Scurfield; Mr John Candlish, M.P. for Sunderland; Mr Thomas Richardson; Major Joicey, Urpeth Lodge, Gateshead; Mr Henry Pease; Mr J. W. Pease, M.P. for the Southern Division of Durham; Mr F. A. Milbank, M.P. for the North Riding of Yorkshire; Mr B. Samuelson, M.P., for Banbury; and Mr E. Backhouse, M.P. for Darlington. Amongst the company were Mr Brayshay (the Mayor of Stockton); Mr Alderman Ord; Mr W. Arbuthnot, Hardwicke Hall; the Mayors of Hartlepool, Middlesbrough, and Darlington; Mr J. T. Belk, Middlesbrough; Mr J. H. Bell, Hartlepool; Major Elwon, Mr David Dale, Darlington; Mr W. S. Leng, West Hartlepool; Mr Isaac Wilson, Mr W. Benington, Mr M. B. Dodds, Rev. C. D. Trotter, Rev. G. Allen, Mr T. Lishman, Mr T. Ainsworth, Mr Henry Dixon (Sunderland), Councillor Nelson (Stockton), Mr W. H. Benington, Mr E. L. Pease, Mr J. R. Dodds, Mr F. L. Dodds, Mr H. J. Curry, Captain E. Lyon (4th Hussars), Mr Thomas Braithwaite,

Mr Thomas Richardson, jun., Mr John Robinson, Mr John Jordison, Rev. W. Leng, Mr G. D. Leng, Mr J. R. Walker, Mr James Brown, Mr John Brown, Mr J. H. Clough, Mr J. G. Walton, Mr M. Cadle, Mr W. J. Watson, Mr T. V. Carter, Mr J. Weatherill, Mr W. Weldon, Mr T. Bowron, Mr J. Cradock, Mr Stocks, Mr J. A. Knight, Mr G. Rayne, Dr Laidler, Mr P. Dennes, Mr A. Brittain, Dr Farquharson, Mr J. Fowler, C. E., Mr J. W. Davison, Mr F. W. Shotton, Mr J. T. Robson, Mr W. G. Pearson, Mr W. P. Elliot, Mr E. Clephan, Mr C. J. Adams, Mr Wm. Taylor, Mr T. B. Speciall, Mr George Bainbridge, Mr H. Martin, Captain Robertson, Mr H. G. Reid, Mr T. W. Harrison, Mr C. F. H. Bolckow, Mr E. Williams, Mr W. Fallows, Mr T. Jennings, Mr J. F. Elgie, Mr Ambrose Walker, Mr T. Peacock, Alderman Groves (Hartlepool), Mr Robert Ward, Mr John Collyer, Mr John Alderson, Mr Jos. Ventress, Mr J. Storey, Mr T. W. Hudson, Mr T. Welch, Mr W. Hunton, Mr S. T. Stephenson, Mr James Kindler, Mr F. Sanderson, Mr Wm. Leng, Mr Thomas Hewitt, Mr Thomas Walton, Mr J. Pickering, Mr H. Heavysides, Mr W. W. Wilson, Mr J. F. Craggs, Mr G. Atkinson, Mr James Watson, Mr Joseph Walton, Mr William Thomson, Mr J. Yarwood, Mr J. Swainey, Mr G. F. Allen, Mr R. Avison. The dinner and wines were supplied by Mr W. Graham, of the Black Lion Hotel. Liberal contributions of game were received from the Earl of Durham, the Earl of Zetland, Major Joicey, Mr Mark Milbank, M.P., Mr F. A. Milbank, M.P., and other gentlemen in the neighbourhood.

"The Queen" and "The Prince and Princess of Wales and the rest of the Royal Family," were the first toasts which were proposed from the chair, on the conclusion of the banquet, and they were very loyally responded to. "The Archbishop of York, the Bishop of Durham, the clergy of both dioceses, and the ministers of all denominations," was proposed by the MAYOR OF STOCKTON, who fearlessly maintained that the great Liberal party with which they were identified was second to none in the interest which it felt in the advancement of religion, and in the efforts it put forth in its behalf, and in the respect which it showed for ministers of religion generally. (Applause.)—The Rev. C. D. TROTTER replied on behalf of the clergy, and the Rev. G. ALLEN (Independent) and the Rev. W. LENG (Baptist) for the ministers of other denominations.—"The Army, Navy, and Volunteers," was acknowledged by Captain BEAUMONT, M.P., and Col. SCURFIELD.—The last toast in the Borough Hall was "The Lords-Lieutenant of Durham, and the North Riding, and the Magistrates," proposed by Mr ARBUTHNOT and responded to by Mr E. BACKHOUSE, M.P.

The Company then adjourned to the Theatre, in order that a larger number of Mr Dodds' friends and supporters than the hall would accommodate might attend the interesting proceedings, and contribute to the success of this demonstration of Liberal principles. The front of the Theatre was also ornamented with devices in gas, the chief of which was an inscription over the principal entrance, "Long live Dodds."—The audience was a very large one, including a large number of ladies in full dress.

Mr RICHARDSON was again in the chair. After some preliminary remarks, he read the following among many other letters of apology for inability to be present:—

Battle Abbey, Jan. 9, 1869.

SIR,—I have to acknowledge your letter of January 7th. I beg to tender my congratulations to the electors of Stockton on their first exercise of the elective

franchise. I am sorry to be unable to attend at the proposed meeting in honour of Mr Dodds, but I must request you to convey to him my congratulations on his success.—I have the honour to be, your obedient servant,
CLEVELAND.

Lambton Castle, Fence Houses, Jan. 9, 1869.

SIR,—I regret that another engagement will prevent my having the honour of attending the proposed banquet to Mr Dodds. I should otherwise have gladly taken the opportunity of showing my appreciation of the services which he rendered to the Liberal cause.—I am, yours faithfully,
DURHAM.

Aske, Richmond, Yorkshire, Jan. 8, 1869.

DEAR SIR,—I am sorry that I cannot accept the invitation to the banquet to be given to you on the 19th inst.; but at my time of life I am not equal to the fatigue of great dinners, and I have great doubt whether it would be proper for a peer to be present to celebrate a great electioneering triumph, although I wish it every success. My nephew is not here, but he will no doubt send his answer to the invitation.—I remain, dear sir, yours faithfully,
ZETLAND.

Joseph Dodds, Esq.

Rochdale, Jan. 12, 1869.

DEAR FRIEND,—I am returning from Darlington on Saturday morning, and cannot take part in any political meeting. I thank your committee for their friendly invitation, although I cannot accept it.—I am sincerely yours,
JOHN BRIGHT.

Jos. Richardson, Esq., Stockton-on-Tees.

Among the other gentlemen who wrote regretting their inability to be present were Mr Stansfield (Junior Lord of the Admiralty), Mr Whalley, M.P. for Peterborough; Mr Cowen, M.P. for Newcastle; and Mr A. J. Mundella, M.P. for Sheffield, who remarked of Mr Dodds—"He is a Liberal of the right stamp, earnest in lightening the burdens of the people, and in promoting those great social reforms which are needed to increase their intelligence and prosperity, and while his sympathies are all in the right direction, his experience and practical character enable him to suggest and seize upon the best remedies for the mischiefs he desires to remove."

Mr CANDLISH, M.P., eloquently proposed "Her Majesty's Ministers," and Mr J. B. PEASE gave "The Houses of Parliament," for which Mr MILBANK, M.P., and Mr SAMUELSON, M.P., replied.

The CHAIRMAN next proposed the toast of the evening—"The Member for Stockton," which was received with loud and prolonged applause. He first expressed his utter inability to do justice to the toast and his pride in being selected to preside over the most intelligent and influential assemblage that had ever been gathered together in Stockton. He then gave a *resume* of the political struggle which had been gone through by the constituency. So far back as the 29th April a meeting of the Liberal committee, comprising the Stockton branch of the Northern Reform League, represented by Mr Lishman, and the Stockton Liberal Association, represented by Mr Benington, met in the Temperance Hall to consider the selection of a gentleman whom they should honour with an invitation, and who should honour them by becoming their representative. At that meeting eighty-four gentlemen attended, and it soon resolved with one consent to do honour to a gentleman who was in their midst—(cheers)—who had by his vast experience, energy, and industry raised himself to the highest position of interest in the town—a gentleman whom Stockton honoured by making him Mayor in 1851, and whom it had since had the more important honour of returning as its representative to the House of Commons. On that occasion a requisition was drawn up by himself (the Chairman) and signed by eighty-two out of the eighty-four gentlemen present, asking Mr Joseph

Dodds to allow himself to be nominated as the Liberal representative of that borough. They waited upon Mr Dodds accordingly. That gentleman was taken aback, and asked for time to consider the matter, which was, of course, granted. Great as the honour thus offered was, he, like a prudent man, wanted to consult his family and friends before accepting it. On the 6th of May, it was resolved at an adjourned meeting to canvass the town, and get as many signatures of voters who were likely to be placed upon the register as possible; and on the 13th of May an adjourned meeting was held, when a requisition, containing 3,000 signatures, was presented to Mr Dodds. These were the facts of the matter, and they were in direct contradiction to a statement made by Mr Dodds' opponent, at a Conservative banquet lately held in the same hall in which they were then met. He hoped he would be pardoned if he said anything that might tend to disturb the harmony of the honeymoon—(cheers and laughter)—for he considered they might fairly claim the lady whom his lordship had thought fit to make his bride as one of Stockton's fairest daughters. In this matter his Lordship had honoured them, and got a good wife. (Hear, hear.) The Chairman went on to quote a paragraph from a speech delivered by Lord Ernest Vane Tempest at the banquet lately given in his honour, to the effect that the requisition to Mr Dodds had been got up in that gentleman's own office professedly for a friend of his, but at the last moment he turned against that friend and went in for the honour himself. Such a statement he (the chairman) considered insulting to the Liberal constituency, as well as to their member. (Cheers.) He could not think that his lordship made that statement, knowing it to be untrue, because he had been deceived before, and it was highly probable that this information had been supplied to him. His lordship went on to say—"I rejoice in this election because it shows the strict honour of the inhabitants." This obviously meant that his lordship believed the 3,000 signatures to the requisition had been obtained on false pretences, and he thought he would get the majority of these 3,000 to run out of their promises. However, on the polling day he found out his mistake. They (the Liberals) brought forward their candidate in an open way, and not a single thing had been done without the consent of their party. The working men of Stockton met at the committee rooms, and worked vigorously night after night, showing at the end that the men to be depended upon for their promises were the working men. (Cheers.) After criticising several other remarks made by his lordship on the same occasion, the chairman referred to the triumphant issue of the conflict when Mr Dodds beat his opponent by 1,609 votes. (Applause.) Altogether, it was, he believed, one of the greatest Liberal triumphs that had ever been secured in the North of England. (Hear, hear.) Before putting before them the sentiment of the evening, the chairman wished to congratulate them and himself on that large and important gathering. He had also the duty to perform of handing to the hon. member for Stockton a list of subscriptions, amounting in the aggregate to the whole of the expense he was put to by the vexatious and troublesome opposition of the Conservatives. (Cheers.) The whole of the sum had been raised in Stockton, with the assistance of some friends in the neighbourhood, who had contributed towards the fund with great pleasure. The money would be found by Mr Dodds in the bank of Jonathan Backhouse and Co., and he handed the list to their member as a further proof that the Liberals of Stockton considered the opposition offered to him of a frivolous and vexa-

tious character. The gross amount of Mr Dodds' election expenses was £1,199 12s, and they had collected something like £20 or £30 more than they required. (Loud cheers.)

Mr DODDS, M.P., in replying, was received with great applause. He said it once more became his pleasing duty to thank them for this renewed mark of their kindness towards him. From the first occasion of his attendance at a committee meeting on the 13th of May last to the present time, there had been a gradually growing feeling of cordiality and kindness towards him, which had now almost entirely overpowered him and nearly deprived him of the power of thanking them as his heart, if it could speak, would do on that occasion. (Hear, hear.) This was the crowning demonstration of the many gratifying demonstrations he had received on previous occasions during the continuance of this contest. He could only again say as before that he would thank them adequately if he could find words to do it. He must take that opportunity—glad to have the opportunity—of expressing to the ladies of Stockton his grateful thanks for the kindness they had manifested towards him during that arduous contest. From the first hour of his entering upon the contest every lady with whom he had come in contact—there were, of course, some whom he was anxious to avoid—but he had seen the great majority of the females, and from nineteen-twentieths of them he had received kindly words of welcome and encouragement, in some cases with blessings, and sometimes with prayers for his success. (Cheers.) Wherever he had gone he found he had their warm and earnest sympathies, and he now thanked them most heartily for their kindness during a struggle that at one time threatened to be a serious one, but most fearfully collapsed when the polling-day arrived. The words the chairman had just uttered with regard to the contest might have been much more extended than they were. He had said that there had not been such a contest in the North of England, but taking all the circumstances of the case into consideration, there had not been such a contest throughout the length and breadth of the United Kingdom. (Hear, hear.) In the first place he had the misfortune, coming to the town unknown, and having to work his way in an arduous profession, of making many enemies, as every professional man who honestly discharged his duties did. (Cheers.) It was one of the peculiar circumstances of the contest, and one which he thought reflected some credit on the Liberal party, that in spite of all the disadvantages of his position, and all the advantages of his opponent's position, so great a triumph was achieved. (Cheers.) But there were other grounds upon which he thought this contest was unlike any that had been carried out during the whole of the last General Election. In addition to the many friends who were warmly attached to him on account of his political creed, he had had the support of a number of gentlemen who held political opinions at variance to his own, but who nevertheless paid him the compliment of allowing their political principles to remain in abeyance for the time, and became his most strenuous and ardent supporters. (Cheers.) He thought it was due to these gentlemen to mention that some part of his success was to be attributed to that cause. (Hear, hear.) He was conscious, however, that the great bulk of the support he received was from those whose political sentiments were entirely in unison with his own, and who knew that all his interests were centred in the town of Stockton, and that from what they had seen of him in times past, he would use every exertion to promote

the welfare of the county and the borough in which all his interests were contained. (Applause.) Another peculiarity of the contest had been the extraordinary manner in which the honour had been conferred upon him by his fellow-townsmen and neighbours. The honour, he made bold to say—and many in that building knew it—had never in any degree been sought by him, but was offered to him entirely without solicitation; and up to the time when he commenced his personal canvass, after his noble opponent had come into the field, he did not think he had asked any one in the borough, either directly or indirectly, to give him his support. (Hear, hear.) He was sensible of the high honour it would be to any man to represent such a constituency in Parliament, but the honour was greater than he had ventured to aspire to. The demands on his time by his profession and clients were very peremptory, and he scarcely felt that, under any circumstances, he could accept the honour they wished to confer upon him. His full determination at the outset was to decline the honour of becoming a candidate for the representation of Stockton. On considering the matter, however, he thought that if he had adopted that course it might be said it would be time enough to decline it when offered, as the matter was not then matured. He therefore abstained till the time they first requested him to give the matter his serious consideration and give his answer at a future interview, but his opinion then was that when they again visited him he would be obliged to decline the honour. However, on further consideration of the interests of his town, the universal feeling of his party and the leading gentlemen identified with him in political sentiments—he felt that, great as the sacrifice might be, the honour far exceeded any sacrifice, and that the course of duty was plain and clear. The circumstances under which the requisition was presented to him had been explained to the meeting, and he did not think there could be any doubt on that subject arising from the statement made by his noble opponent on the occasion of his recent banquet. He must also take that opportunity to thank all of them for the friendly way in which they had greeted him upon all occasions during the time of his canvass. Upon the first occasion of his addressing an assembly in the Temperance Hall, he was received with the utmost kindness and cordiality, and not one single hand was held up against him. The same kind feeling had been shown throughout the whole of that long and arduous contest. He had addressed public meeting after public meeting, in doors and out of doors, and he had the proud satisfaction of believing that on the whole of these occasions,—numerously attended as these meetings were—never had he seen or heard of one single hand being held up against him. He then went on to observe that they were entering upon a very important session of Parliament, perhaps the most important in the history of this country. The hon. gentleman next referred to the Irish Church question, and stated that from the strong feeling manifested throughout the land, he believed there would be an overwhelming majority of the House of Commons in favour of doing justice to an oppressed country. Then there was the Irish Land question, which would doubtless soon occupy the attention of Parliament. He thought he might also fairly say that, with such men as they had at the head of affairs, they might expect that great retrenchments would be made in every department of the State. When such measures were introduced, they would find him advocating, as fully as he had the power to do so, those principles upon which he had sought their suffrages, and to enforce

which he was going to represent them in the House of Commons. One question was the ballot. When he was asked his opinion on this subject, he wished them to give him the coming election for the purpose of observing and considering it. They were good enough to give him time for consideration, and the result he had told them at the hustings;—he had told them there that the advocates of the ballot, and those who pressed him for his opinion on it, were perfectly right. That measure would, he had no doubt, pass into a law at a very early date, and he was sure that the experience of the recent contest must convince every one that it is very much needed throughout the country. (Much cheering.) With reference to other subjects requiring legislation, he said he would be able to unfold a story as to the way the registration of voters was carried out in that borough. (Cheers.) They spent from £350 to £400 on that registration, exclusive of paid services, and he thought something ought to be done, and done speedily, to amend the law in that matter. (Cheers.) After expressing his adherence to the principle of the ballot, the hon. gentleman proceeded so remark that he intended to divide his time between his parliamentary duties in the House of Commons and his office in Stockton, in such a way as he trusted would give satisfaction to his constituents and clients. (Hear, hear.) Referring to the fact that he had been charged by his noble opponent with abusing him, his family, and ancestors, Mr Dodds said he had never referred to his lordship's antecedents, either publicly or privately. When he first spoke of this subject, he said, in hearing of many present that night—and he acted upon the principle throughout the contest—that he would only refer to his noble opponent as a member of a noble family in the neighbourhood, without any reference whatever to his antecedents. Upon that he had acted throughout the whole of his canvass, and never did he refer in the slightest degree to the antecedents of his opponent, after having told him that he would adhere to the course indicated. He wished he could say the same of his noble opponent, but he found in house after house that he visited, his opponent had been abusing him in most unjust and unjustifiable terms. But in spite of that he refrained from retaliation, and never said one harsh or improper word with regard to any one, nor did he intend to do so now. (Hear, hear, and applause.) His character now was public property to some extent, and if the charges made by Lord Ernest Vane were true, he would be the most unfit person to represent them in the House of Parliament, but it was because they were not true—because they were altogether incorrect—that he referred to them. Having in turn remarked on the fact that stories were taken about him to Lord Vane which, being untrue, misled that nobleman, and led him to say unfounded things; that he had never abused the confidence of his lordship, or spoken disrespectfully of his family or ancestors; and that his noble opponent had alleged the most groundless things with respect to his (the speaker's) conduct, he referred to the declaration made at a public dinner by his noble opponent, that history had told them nothing about Joseph Dodds. (Laughter.) This little extract from his lordship's speech was related to a friend of his, who quoted the reply of Voltaire to the Chevalier de Rohan. Voltaire having, in addition to his family name of Aronet, adopted that of a small estate belonging to his mother—the name by which he afterwards became famous—was accosted by the Chevalier de Rohan, who, in a supercilious tone, asked him whether he called himself Aronet or Voltaire. The poet replied,

“Sir, it is better to make a name for one’s self than to drag through the dirt the name that one has inherited.” (Great cheering.) With one more observation he would dismiss the noble lord. (Laughter.) Whilst his opponent and himself were rival suitors for the hand of the virgin constituency of Stockton, the noble lord had been wooing and seeking to win another bride. Of the young lady he (Mr D.) could from personal knowledge speak in the highest possible terms; and he was sure they would cordially unite with him in wishing long life and happiness to the noble lord and his lady, and in hoping that they would enjoy as much happiness with each other as he hoped they would wish him to have in connection with his new bride—the constituency of Stockton. (Applause.) After a passing reference to the South Durham election, Mr Dodds referred to the allegation made in an Auckland Tory organ, with which a certain well-known Tory agent was understood to be connected, that Captain Beaumont had granted a bill of sale, and declared that he had taken some trouble to investigate the matter. His inquiry resulted in the discovery that in 1864 Captain Beaumont patented an invention which promised to be of the greatest possible utility, for the purpose of boring tunnels. Captain Beaumont might have sold the patent, but he had determined to retain it, and had agreed to give the first proceeds from the invention to a highly respectable engineering firm, who assisted him in giving effect to the machine. In this, therefore, Captain Beaumont, instead of doing a disgraceful deed had done an honourable one, by making provision out of his patent for the payment of persons who had assisted him in constructing his machines before he received any portion of reward himself. Before drawing to a close he must refer to the magnificent act which the constituency of Stockton had crowned its great kindness to him. He did not in the slightest degree anticipate that they would do more than render their assistance, as friends of the Liberal cause, in securing his election. He fully expected that all the necessary expenses of the contest would have to be paid by himself, and he was therefore unprepared for that additional obligation under which they had laid him. He had never before seen a complete list of subscribers, and could not therefore refer to them in any detail; but he had been informed that among the other subscribers many of the working men of the borough had contributed their quota. (Hear, hear.) They had not only returned him faithfully, honestly, and justly, but had crowned his return with this spontaneous act of defraying all expenses in connection with the election. He must conclude as he began by thanking them for their kindness. He could only say that he felt that all their kindness had given Stockton and its inhabitants an additional claim upon his services. The hon. gentleman concluded by assuring the company that so long as memory and his faculties were granted to him, he should never forget the kindness he had received, and that he would ever be true to the principles upon which they had done him the honour of electing him their first representative in Parliament. (Loud and continued cheering.)

Lieut.-Colonel SCURFIELD and Mr J. W. PEASE, M.P., having spoken, Mr DODDS proposed the Stockton Liberal Association and the Stockton Branch of the Northern Reform League, to which Mr W. BENINGTON, Mr T. LISHMAN, and Mr AINSWORTH replied.

Mr HEAD next gave “The Ladies,” dwelling in glowing terms upon the perfections of the charming array before him, and congratulating Mrs

Dodds upon the high position her husband had attained. He was sure she felt sincerely the high compliment that had been paid to her by the town of Stockton. He would conclude by conveying to her the kind wishes of the town, and hoped that she might be the happy companion of her husband for many years to come.

Mr M. B. DODDS, in a maiden speech, replied on behalf of the ladies. He said: I beg to offer you my best thanks for the hearty way in which you have received my mother's name, and the sentiment of the ladies. Like Mr Lishman, I now make my first appearance on the boards; and I rejoice that my first duty on such an occasion is to return thanks for the ladies. (Cheers.) Although I have always considered it a great honour to speak for them, I consider the honour to be doubly great to be called upon to do that in their presence. The ladies of England keep pace with the men in politics, and in Stockton I think they are in advance of the men, and I may safely say that, although we had a tremendous majority here in the late election, we should have had a greater majority still if the ladies had had votes. I could say a great deal of the grace and beauty assembled around us, but my duty is not to praise the ladies, but to return thanks for them. I may, however, be allowed to express a hope, that, as the Liberal ladies of Stockton here assembled are satisfied with their member, the ladies of the opposition are as well satisfied with their rejected candidate. Gentlemen, on behalf of the ladies, I beg to return you my sincere thanks for the way in which you have received the sentiment of the ladies and myself, as their humble representative. (Applause.)

After "The Press" had been given by Dr TINNISWOOD, the proceedings closed by three cheers for the Member for Stockton, a cheer for Mrs Dodds, another for Mr Dodds, junior, and general cheering to "Our next merry meeting."



Working Men's Demonstration.

On Thursday, 3rd Feb., 1869, the working men of Stockton entertained Joseph Dodds, Esq., M.P., to a banquet in the Borough Hall, in honour of the enfranchisement of the borough and his return as its first member to Parliament. In the interior of the hall, along the side walls, were displayed a number of banners bearing the names of Her Majesty's Ministers, and of the local members of Parliament. A large portrait of Mr Dodds, surmounted by the arms of Stockton, adorned the further end of the hall, and Mr Cobden and Mr Bright were also represented in large life-like portraits. Mr C. H. Bowser took the chair, and on his right were seated Mr Dodds, M.P., Messrs W. Benington, H. Wilson, J. R. Dodds, W. Weldon, H. Heavisides, and Captain Shotton; and on the left of the chairman were Messrs J. Richardson, M. Cadle, Wm. Cadle, T. Braithwaite, C. Jobson, M. Newton, and W. Watson. Mr W. Wilson occupied the vice-chair. The following is a list of the Committee:—C. H. Bowser (chairman), William Wilson (vice-chairman), James H. McCann (secretary and treasurer), Mr Mathew Newton, Mr John Yaton, Mr William Smith, Mr Richard Humphrey, Mr John Bower, Mr William Webber, Mr J. Richmond, Mr Henry Pickles, Mr George Duncan, Mr George Clephan, Mr John Bainbridge, Mr George Smith, Mr George Potter, Mr John Eden, Mr George Gallilee, Mr E. Stephenson, Mr Robert Lowe, Mr William Ritson, Mr John Ritson, Mr Robert Mitchell, Mr Joseph Shephard, Mr Thomas Jopling, Mr George Bainbridge, Mr John Garbutt, Mr Thomas Lishman, Mr William Tucker, Mr Thomas Gibbon, Mr Richard Heslop, Mr Ralph Leighton, Mr George Black, Mr James Swainey, Mr John Bourne, Mr Robert Barber, Mr William Robinson, Mr Thomas Lindsey, Mr George Turner, Mr J. Michaelin, Mr Thompson Walker, Mr Charles Walton, Mr James Wallace.

The CHAIRMAN having said grace, upwards of three hundred partook of a sumptuous dinner, provided by Mrs Gowland, of the Unicorn Inn.

The CHAIRMAN then opened the business of the meeting by reading the following among other letters of apology from gentlemen who had been invited and were unable to attend. The Mayor of Hartlepool wrote thus:—

From the Mayor of Hartlepool.

Hartlepool, 3rd February, 1869.

DEAR SIR,—Nothing would have given me greater pleasure than accepting your invitation; but, as I am only recovering from a very severe illness, my medical adviser will not sanction my going from home yet, I must decline with great regret.

I am proud to see how nobly working men in Stockton have maintained the dignity of their class when placed in juxtaposition with those of this borough—who have verily thrown honour and self-respect to the dogs. I need scarcely say I am sorry I cannot be present to give my support to your act of honour to Joseph Dodds, the hardest working man in Stockton.—Yours respectfully, GEORGE W. JAFFREY.

To Mr J. H. McCann.

The Mayor of Darlington's answer was the next :—

Pierremont, Darlington, 30th January, 1869.

SIR,—On the morning of the 4th February I have to be from home, and in the afternoon I have the monthly meeting of the Corporation to attend. I do not see how I can be with you. I accept your Working Men's Banquet invitation as a distinct compliment, and it would afford me great pleasure to be at the Banquet, if only for a short time ; but this I must not promise.—I am, very sincerely,

Mr J. H. McCann.

H. PEASE.

The next was from H. W. F. Bolckow, Esq., M.P. :—

February 3rd, 1869.

SIR,—I had not received your letter when I left home yesterday morning, and on my return, it was too late for the post here to reply. I am very much obliged to the Committee for the invitation to the banquet to be given to-morrow to your Member, J. Dodds, Esq., and regret very much not being able to accept it—having another engagement of some standing for to-morrow night. I cannot help, however, availing myself of this opportunity of congratulating the working men of Stockton on having made an excellent choice of their first member for the new borough. Mr Dodds's great ability and talents coupled with his enlightened political opinions, eminently qualify him for this exalted position.—I am, Sir, yours faithfully,

To Mr McCann.

H. W. F. BOLCKOW.

Mr Thomas Nelson had also written as follows :—

Stockton, February 3rd, 1869.

MR BOWSER,—MY DEAR SIR,—I regret to say, that in consequence of the death of a near relative, and his interment on Thursday next, I shall be unable to attend the Banquet given by the newly-enfranchised electors to our worthy M.P. This, I assure you, is a great disappointment to me, as I fully intended to evince, by being present, my cordial approval of the movement. I trust, however, that, under these circumstances, my absence will not be attributed to any indifference on my part towards the cause we have all so much at heart.—Believe me, Sir, yours very faithfully,

THOMAS NELSON.

Guisborough, Yorkshire, February 22nd.

SIR,—I beg to thank you for the kind invitation to attend the Working Men's Banquet in honour of Mr Dodd's return ; but I regret to say that my health will not permit me to take part in such a festival.—Yours faithfully,

Mr J. H. McCann.

THOMAS CHALONER.

From the Mayor of Middlesbrough.

Middlesbrough, January 30th, 1869.

DEAR SIR,—If possible, I shall be most glad to join you at your banquet next Thursday. In order to manage this I shall have to give up some previous engagements. If I can do this I shall be with you. The working men of Stockton have gained a glorious triumph. Well may your first member be proud of you.—Yours respectfully,

Mr J. H. McCann.

WILLIAM LAWS.

Another letter from the Mayor of Middlesbrough said he found he could not arrange to attend. A telegram from Mr Williams, manager for Bolckow, Vanghan, & Co., Middlesbrough, had also been received, saying that he had just returned home from London, and was prevented attending in consequence of illness.

The CHAIRMAN then proceeded to say that all had been very much disappointed that Mr Mundella, of Nottingham, who had previously promised to attend if possible, had been prevented on account of a death in his family. Life was uncertain. He (the Chairman) knew that those present that evening would as much regret the cause as the absence of Mr Mundella. (Cheers.) Had there not been this cause he felt sure that gentleman would have been proud to meet such a noble army of working men as those before him.

The CHAIRMAN then proceeded with the toast list, commencing with "The Queen," the greatest sovereign, he said, that had reigned over this country since the time of Alfred the Great. She merited the respect and love of her subjects by the many virtues she possessed, as an example to all her sex, and he hoped she would live long, have good health, and ultimately receive a crown that "fadeth not away." The toast was drunk with three cheers, and the singing of a verse of the National Anthem.

The CHAIRMAN next proposed, in eulogistic terms, "The Prince and Princess of Wales, and the rest of the Royal Family," and "The Army, Navy, Militia, and Volunteers," each of which were well received.

The VICE-CHAIRMAN appropriately gave "The Lord-Lieutenants of Durham and the North Riding of York, and the Magistrates;" to which JOSEPH RICHARDSON, Esq., responded, remarking that they had, in the person of Mr Dodds, a deputy lieutenant present. (Cheers.)

Mr JAMES SWAINY rose amid applause to propose the toast of the evening, "The health of their Hon. Member, Joseph Dodds, Esq." In doing so, he was forced to exclaim, in the language of Mr Morley Punshon, when commencing his lecture on Lord Macaulay—"I am in difficulties." And he assured them that he felt those difficulties to increase when he considered how inadequately he was qualified to perform the task allotted to him. But he would not conceal from them how deeply sensible he was of the great honour they had conferred upon him, not only in asking him to represent them on that occasion—in saying that he should here speak their sentiments—but also for placing in his hands such an important toast. When he entered the hall that night and sat down at the festive board, he asked himself the question—whence comes this great gathering? how is it we are assembled here to-night in such large numbers? Echo answered—it was to do honour to Joseph Dodds, Esq., Stockton's first member. (Applause.) And the question naturally occurred—why honour Mr Dodds in the way they were doing?—upon what grounds was he entitled to the honour they were conferring upon him? He answered, among a multitude of reasons, that they did so for three principal reasons—because Mr Dodds was politically, intellectually, and personally entitled to respect. (Loud cheers.) But, before calling attention to these three points, he wished to premise a few words. He did not believe in the sentiment they sometimes heard intimated from the pulpit, the platform, and the press—that to be astute statesmen and eminent politicians, they ought to be the last men to move—that no great statesmen ought to concede anything until they were forced to do so—that no politicians should advocate the rights and liberty of the people till they were forced to admit them. He, on the contrary, held that man to be a great statesman who did that which was just and right towards every one—who was always in the van of progress, seeking to advance the people's right and liberty. And he hoped that their honourable and worthy member would look to

such men as the immortal Wilberforce, Lord Brougham—a man of the finest intellect—Lord Macaulay, and Richard Cobden. Coming nearer home, they had one of the greatest statesmen England ever possessed as Prime Minister, the Right Hon. William Ewart Gladstone. (Loud applause.) Had he not come forward nobly and manfully, just when they might almost say the popular voice was against him? What influence and estrangements had he not had to encounter in advocating the measures he had espoused? Coming down to one of the best and purest politicians that ever trod God's earth, they had the Right Hon. John Bright. (Hear, hear.) These were examples worthy of being imitated. Now, he would speak of the points alluded to; and first as to Mr Dodds personally. They all knew Mr Dodds as well as he did. He had no secret information to give respecting their member. Had Mr Dodds not, during the last quarter of a century, advocated and been identified with every movement in that town and district which had for its object the elevation, morally, socially, and politically, of the people? (Cheers.) Not only so, but his purse had ever been ready to assist them. There were next political grounds; and if they had cause to honour him on personal, had they not tenfold more reason to honour him on political grounds? (Applause.) Most of them would remember that at the first meeting Mr Dodds addressed in the Temperance Hall, he was not prepared to adopt the ballot, but, ultimately, he promised he would not oppose it. Now, he wished to call attention to this trait in his character so worthy of admiration. Mr Dodds had the manliness to say, "I was wrong in the matter of the ballot, and you were right." (Loud cheers.) That circumstance recalled to his mind a similar instance of manliness in the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, who gave his sympathy to the South in the late American War, and who had since, on discovering his error, publicly acknowledged that he was then wrong. And when he remarked that there was a similarity displayed in the two characters, he was saying enough to show that the first member for Stockton was worthy of the honour they had conferred upon him. In conclusion, he would say, in the language of the poet:—

Stand together, brothers all,
Stand together, stand together;
To live or die, rise or fall—
Stand together, stand together.

(Loud and prolonged cheering.)

The toast was received with every expression of enthusiasm.

Mr DODDS, M. P., who rose amid fresh rounds of applause, the whole company standing up, said he, in common with the gentleman Mr Swainey had referred to, was in difficulties, but knew that their kindness would enable him to pull through these difficulties, while almost overpowered by the kind and flattering terms in which Mr Swainey had been so good as to propose the toast of his health. He was also unprepared for the enthusiasm with which those present had received that toast. He could only say, as he had occasion to say to them before and during the contest they had passed through, that he was grateful to them for that renewed manifestation of their approval as well as for the kindness they had shewn him during that long and arduous struggle. He only begged them to accept his assurances that he was most deeply grateful, and that he could not find words strong enough to express his feelings. Mr Swainey had been good enough to refer to him in various aspects, and he would have

been vain indeed if he were to consider himself deserving all that had been said about him. He would take credit to himself for having, during the time he had been in the neighbourhood, done as much as he could in his way to promote the interests of the district and those he had been connected with. Less than this he could not have done to the district to which he was so much indebted, and which had placed him under so many lasting obligations. With regard to his political position, he assured them he would, as far as possible, follow in the footsteps of those illustrious men to whom Mr Swainey had pointed. (Applause.) He had not come before them advocating opinions simply to procure their suffrages. He had not expressed one single sentiment which he had not honestly entertained, most of them for many years, and although he had been advancing—like others—as he had done with respect to the ballot, he did not think he now held one principle which he had not held since he began to think about politics. On some questions he certainly had advanced, but they had all been marching on with rapid strides till they had now arrived at a position, politically, which few of them anticipated a short time ago. (Hear, hear.) The reference Mr Swainey had made to the question of the ballot, might be taken as illustrative of what he had just said. Perhaps on no subject had opinion advanced so rapidly within the last few months. He was only one of several gentlemen who were candidates in that neighbourhood who had become friends of the ballot during the late contests. Mr Joseph Whitwell Pease had seen enough during the late election to lead him openly and distinctly to avow that he would give the ballot his support the next time it came forward. Mr Backhouse was much in the same position as himself. He was not at first prepared to support the ballot, but he found that the overwhelming feeling of the constituency he sought was in favour of it, and long before he (Mr Dodds) had declared his adhesion Mr Backhouse was its supporter. He might also refer to the Prime Minister himself, who, although he had not pledged himself to the ballot—it was, perhaps, right that in his position he should not too readily give public pledges—they might fairly interpret from what he said to his constituents, that he will be prepared, at all events, to give his support to it, if it is not made a cabinet question. Mr Gladstone had declared that the voter was entitled to protection, and that such measures should be devised as would give him that—surely a clear indication that the necessity of taking up this question was pressing itself very strongly on Mr Gladstone's mind. (Cheers.) Alluding to the memorable test vote at Manchester, Mr Dodds paid a high tribute to the memory of Mr Ernest Jones—a great and honest man. Twenty-five years ago, he was considered extreme in many political matters; but now almost every one of those principles he advocated had been adopted by the Liberal party. Again thanking the working men for their magnificent demonstration, he said, during the contest and now he felt grateful for the able assistance they had afforded him on all occasions. The requisition he received was numerously signed by them, and he believed that to their utmost they had carried out the promises they had made to him. (Cheers.) They resisted coercion, and did what they had promised in returning him as first member for Stockton. While commending the honest way in which the working men had discharged their duties, he must say that he wished every employer had acted in the way Mr Wilson had done with regard to his workmen. (Applause.) A most unjustifiable attack was made on some persons

in Mr Wilson's employment, and that circumstance had afforded him an opportunity of publishing a letter which ought to be printed in letters of gold, and sent to every employer in the country who sought to prevent the free exercise of voting, and the free expression of opinion among working men. He could not help being conscious that some working men had been injured, through their adherence to their promises to him, but these cases were rare and isolated, and he hoped they would be made generally known, for he was sure there were employers in Stockton and the neighbouring boroughs who would only be glad to offer any honest sufferer employment. (Cheers.) They had heard of the so-called Stockton Working Men's Conservative Association, but it was as great a farce as was ever heard of in the name of truth. (Hear, hear, and applause.) Mr Dodds read, amid rounds of laughter, the names of the office-bearers of this so-called working-men's association. There were fifty of them; twenty of whom dubbed themselves "esquires," six were "J.P.'s," six were lawyers, and a goodly number were well-to-do tradesmen and shopkeepers, some six or eight were really working-men, only one or two of whom voted in the late election. (Laughter and cheers.) According to the figures in the hands of the Mayor, one of the legal gentlemen who had charge of Norton and polled 95 votes, received £200, and another received a similar amount. It was a solemn farce to call such an organisation a working men's association. (Loud applause.) They were all Conservatives in the true sense—just as the gardener pruned the too luxuriant branches, and by this reform gave new strength. He was pleased with this gathering because it was no sham, but a genuine working-class demonstration. (Loud cheers.) Having alluded to the passing of Catholic Emancipation, Free Trade, and the new Reform Act—all of which were obtained in response to the demands of the Liberals—he declared his conviction that with men like those at the head of affairs, such measures of justice as the establishment of religious equality in Ireland would be carried to a successful issue. He had just received the usual summons from the leader of the House of Commons, and it was needless to say he would go to London to support to the utmost extent of his power the principles he had maintained, and upon which they had done him the honour of electing him their representative. (Applause.) Their election was one of the most remarkable that had taken place. He had no paid agents, and they had defrayed all his expenses, which, deducting the official portion, were £850. He had polled 2,476, which gave an average of 7s per head, while his noble opponent polled 867, at a total cost of £1,800, or £2 2s per head. (Laughter and cheers.) He concluded by remarking that he ought to be the proudest man in the company, and again thanking them for the honourable position in which they had placed him. (Loud applause.)

The CHAIRMAN here presented Mr Dodds with a parchment tastefully mounted, and bearing, in elegant characters (done by Mr Avison), the names of the Banquet Committee and officers—Messrs C. H. Bowser, chairman; William Wilson, secretary; and James H. McCann, secretary.

Mr DODDS briefly acknowledged the interesting memento.

Mr JOSEPH RICHARDSON, J.P., (in the absence of Mr E. Williams), proposed "The Working Men," strongly urging the common interests of masters and men, and the importance of having some peaceful mode of settling all questions relating to the rate of wages. As a large employer, he considered his interests were identical with those of the working classes,

and was delighted to meet so many of them on this happy occasion. (Loud applause.)

Mr GEORGE ATKINSON acknowledged, and expressed his great pleasure in being present at such a meeting, where class distinctions, which were yet too much recognised in this country, were not observed. He was thankful that the absurdity of such distinctions between employers and employed were disappearing. Alluding to the Tories, he said there was an obstructive party in the land who opposed to the last the political progress of the working classes, and the freedom of the press. He held that it was a shame for the noble opponent of their honourable member, smarting under a severe defeat, to say that there was a large Conservative element among the working men of Stockton. (Laughter.) The Conservatives had been driven to the most miserable shifts. They boasted success till the polling day arrived, when they discovered that they had terribly deceived their candidate—if not themselves! They, the working men, had gained their object, and if ever the Conservatives had the audacity to face them again, they would do the same thing once more. (Hear, hear, and applause.)

The CHAIRMAN thanked those gentlemen who had presented quantities of game, and the meeting endorsed his sentiments by hearty applause.

Mr JOHN KANE gave "The health of the Electors and Non-electors of the Parliamentary Borough of Stockton." He had some difficulty in understanding why there should be electors and non-electors among the working men, but he had no doubt that notwithstanding the opposition which had been offered by the party which in this borough would scarcely have left any electors, this distinction would in course of time be removed. Referring to arbitration, he said that was a question which ought to be taken up by every elector and non-elector. He regretted Mr Mundella was not present; his scheme of arbitration was a good one, but it came far short of that which ought to be, for the disputes that arose were fit subjects of arbitration, and the decisions of the Court should be binding on both masters and men. (Cheers.)

Mr JOSEPH FLOCKTON briefly acknowledged.

Mr WILLIAM WEBBER proposed "The Trade of the Parliamentary Borough of Stockton."

Mr HENRY HEAVISIDES, who was heartily cheered on rising, said that three considerations had been pointed out as qualifying Mr Dodds to represent Stockton, and he thought there were three reasons why he might be called upon to respond to the toast that had been proposed,—firstly, that he had for a long time been resident in the borough; secondly, that some of the happiest moments of his life had been spent in it; and, thirdly, that his prosperity depended upon the prosperity of the town. (Hear, hear.) Since he came to the town, all the tradesmen that had shops in High-street, had passed to "That bourne from which no traveller returns," without one single exception, and he, like the Last Rose of Summer, was "Left blooming alone." (Laughter, and cheers.) But it was with gratitude he said it, that he was fresh and green in heart, and felt the same hearty interest in the advancement of Liberal principles as he did fifty years ago. The speaker then alluded to the statement made by the noble lord who lately contested the borough, that where ignorance and vice predominated, there Liberalism flourished; and said, according to that statement, the 2,400 who voted for Mr Dodds would come under that

category of the noble lord—an accusation which he indignantly repelled. (Applause.)

Mr LISHMAN proposed appropriately, "The Hostess and Ladies."
The toast was drunk with cheers.

Mr WILLIAM CADLE briefly returned thanks on the part of the ladies.

Mr J. R. DODDS said he had much pleasure in responding to the toast, and begged to offer his best thanks. His only regret was that it had not been placed in abler hands, this being his first attempt at public speaking. He also regretted that the ladies were not present, to see what a large gathering of working men were there that night to celebrate the return of their member. It was the first meeting of the kind he had attended, but he hoped it would not be the last. (Loud cheers.)

Mr W. W. WILSON very ably proposed "The Press," coupling the toast with the name of Mr H. G. Reid, of the *Stockton Gazette*, remarking that the *Gazette* had helped in no small degree in bringing about the result they had met to celebrate, and that one of the articles which appeared in that paper during the late election was characterised to him as possessing "the acidity of Byron and the pungency of Butler, the author of *Hudibras*."

Mr H. G. REID responded, observing that in the contest they had met to celebrate, Mr Dodds, discarding the use of cabs, which had wisely been made illegal, and spurning the idea of floating the electors to the poll in beer, appealed through the press to the intelligence and enlightened convictions of the people; they had nobly responded, and passed though a bitter and vindictive contest, in which there were not wanting elements of seduction, with clean hands and a pure conscience. In this, as in other respects, the first Stockton election might fairly be held up as a model well worthy of imitation.

Mr DODDS thanked the Committee for the opportunity of proposing "The Chairman and Vice-Chairman." He hoped the day was not far distant when he would introduce his friend, Mr Mundella, to a Stockton audience. In a private letter received that day he said he would, if necessary, repay them double for their disappointment. He hoped, in a very short time, that gentleman would address a meeting in Stockton. (Cheers.) Mr Dodds feelingly alluded to the services that had been rendered by Mr Bowser and Mr Wilson in various movements calculated to advance the interests of the class to which they belonged. (Applause.)

The CHAIRMAN, who was heartily cheered, returned thanks, and said the present demonstration would strike terror into the hearts of the Tories. No matter what noble house their nominee came from, they would never contest Stockton again while Mr Dodds was able and willing to go to London. (Loud applause.)

The VICE-CHAIRMAN also replied, and was warmly received.

Mr LISHMAN proposed "The Musicians," to which Mr HEWITT and Mr WALTON (who had greatly delighted the company) replied.

The meeting separated with cheers for "Our next merry meeting."

The Liberal Committees.

On Monday evening, 7th December, 1868, a general meeting of Mr Dodds' committees was held in the Temperance Hall, Stockton, to hear an address from Mr Dodds, and also to consider the best means of preserving the existing organisation for future usefulness. There was a numerous attendance.

W. BENINGTON, Esq., occupied the chair, and when opening the proceedings was much cheered. Having explained the object with which the meeting had been convened, he called upon Mr Dodds, M.P., who was received with the utmost enthusiasm.

Mr DODDS said it had been considered advisable that the general meeting of his committees should be called before he took his seat in St Stephen's, so that he might have an opportunity of expressing to them collectively, as well as individually, his grateful thanks for all the services they had rendered during the past six months. He believed their last general meeting was on the occasion of presenting the requisition, and from that time no general meeting had been held, and he now took the opportunity of assuring them how doubly grateful he felt now those exertions had been crowned with such signal success. He had been twitted by his opponent and some of the Tory newspapers, that he dared not publish the names of the committees. (Laughter.) Well, he believed that had those who made that statement been present at some of the district committee meetings, they would have been of a different opinion; and if they had seen them as he did when they presented the requisition, it would have been manifest to his opponent that he had a most noble army working for him throughout the contest. (Loud applause.) It might be that he had none of the ancient grandeur of which his opponent boasted, but he had a noble army, who thought no effort too great or too arduous that would tend to forward the cause they had at heart—(applause)—and he had met them there that night to express his thanks for their labours, and also to urge them not to allow the organization to be broken up, and their efforts to die away, with the accomplishment of its immediate object only—his return to Parliament. He hoped that which had been done would be the beginning only of better things to come, that the organization would be placed on a permanent footing, and made ready for action on any future occasion. He remembered that when he addressed them there before, he mentioned that he had heard that an opposition was likely to be raised against his candidature; and he ventured then to designate the possibility of such an

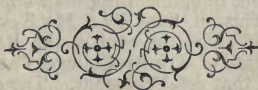
opposition as monstrous. He had been much taken to task for making use of the word ; but he believed that every one looked upon that opposition as not so much a political opposition as a personal one; and he believed there could be no doubt that the borough was essentially Liberal ; but he was sure that personal feelings, personal hatred and malice, entered into the contest. There was no question whatever but that was the origin of it, and no question whatever that his opponents felt sure that, the moment they brought forward a scion of the house of Londonderry to wave the red flag over Stockton, that moment he (Mr Dodds) would retire. But they knew him better, and his opponent had lived to find that he was signally mistaken. He was sorry if he had sacrificed the friendship of that house, for he had enjoyed it a long time. But he could better afford to lose that esteem than sacrifice his political principles, and would rely on the unbought suffrages of his neighbours. (Cheers.) Mr Dodds then referred to the results of the election generally, and concluded by once more thanking the chairman and all present for the great and overwhelming kindness in working for his return so heartily. He only wished that he was able to find words that would express the feelings of his heart. On Wednesday he intended to leave Stockton for London to take the oath and his seat as their representative, and when the time for work came he would be at his post, and endeavour by his conduct to deserve the honour with which they had entrusted him. (Enthusiastic cheering.)

Mr THOMAS NELSON proposed "That the present organization of Mr Dodds' committees be continued as a permanent Liberal Association for the borough of Stockton."

Mr CLOUGH seconded the motion, and it was carried unanimously.

Mr JOHN WALTON next proposed "That for the purpose of maintaining a permanent centre for Liberal politicians in the borough, a Reform Club with reading and club rooms be opened, the subscriptions to be 20s, 10s, and 2s 6d a year, with equal privileges to all."

After a lengthy discussion, it was finally resolved to submit the further consideration of the matter to the Central Committee.



The First Member for Stockton.

Stockton-on-Tees is one of the new boroughs created by Schedule B of the "Representation of the People Act, 1867." The borough includes the municipal borough of Stockton, part of the parish of Norton, and the township of Thornaby, between which flows the river Tees. The Parliamentary and municipal boroughs are, therefore, not co-extensive, municipal Stockton and Norton being in the County of Durham, and Thornaby in Yorkshire. Stockton is one of the most rapidly-increasing towns in England. The population in 1861 was 13,751, and in 1867 was estimated at 23,000—a marvellous increase in six years. Besides this population is that of the township of Thornaby, which includes the increasing town of South Stockton, with its manufactories and 6,500 inhabitants. North of Stockton is the parish of Norton, with 6,000 inhabitants. The total population of the Parliamentary borough is, therefore, just about 30,000. Nevertheless, only one Member could be spared for this rising place, while corrupt places like Barnstaple, with some 10,000 inhabitants, return two. The place owes its prosperity to the coal fields by which it is surrounded.

Mr Joseph Dodds, the Liberal candidate for the new Parliamentary Borough of Stockton-on-Tees, was born at the village of Winston, on the banks of the Tees, on the 10th of October, 1819, and is the eldest son of Mr Matthew Dodds, farmer, and Margaret his late wife, of Whorley Hill, near Barnard Castle. He received the rudiments of education at Winston, at a dame's school, kept by a Mrs Davison. Young Dodds was a great favourite with his schoolmistress, and she laboured hard to get him to overcome a natural defect in enunciating his words. He was next sent to the parish school at Winston, kept by a Mr Nevison. In 1829 or 1830, young Dodds was placed under the care of the Rev. W. Bowman, M.A., of Gainford Academy (late of Trinity College, Cambridge), and father of the present principal of that establishment. The old gentleman had been educated by that eminent scholar, the Rev. J. Waller, master of Appleby Grammar school, and author of some works of high standing connected with classical literature. To that gentleman, perhaps, more than to any other, must be attributed the success of so many Westmoreland men in the early part of the present century. In Gainford school Joseph Dodds soon rose to a high position. He, the late Mr Thomas Raine, of Gainford Hall, and the present principal of the academy, were class mates, rivals, and the pride of their teacher. The subject of the present sketch excelled

especially in classics, and became as familiar with the Latin language as he was with his own. He was uniformly in his place at school in time to begin his work. Though he had to walk two miles every morning, he always came with his lessons well prepared. Upon the younger Bowman leaving Gainford school to pursue his studies at college, Mr Dodds was, and continued to be up to the time of his leaving, at the head of the school, which was on the attainment of his 17th year. Subsequently he spent four years in the offices of the late Mr Thomas Bowes, of Darlington, and Mr Thomas Weldon, of Barnard Castle, and in the year 1841 came to reside with his uncle, the late Mr Matthew Bowser, land agent, at Thornaby Grange, near Stockton, with the view of succeeding him in that profession. From Mr Dodds' first settlement in Stockton, he shewed himself to be of a plodding and industrious turn. Joining himself to the Mechanics' Institute, he soon was elected a member of the committee. He fraternised with other kindred institutions, and, in the majority of instances, made friends wherever he went. Thus early he laid the foundation of his subsequent popularity. In 1847, Mr Dodds married Ann, the only surviving daughter of Mr William Smith, niece of Miss Dorothy Smith, and cousin of the late Mrs Starkey, of Stockton. He has issue six children—three sons and three daughters. His eldest son was educated at the Grammar school, Stockton, conducted by Mr Sladden, M.A., and at Rugby, under Dr Temple. This son has just matriculated at Trinity College, Cambridge. His second son, after being educated under Mr Sladden, was transferred to Cheltenham College, under Dr Barry. For some time after coming to Stockton Mr Dodds not only discharged the duties of assistant to Mr Bowser, but those of a clerk in the office of Messrs Bayley and Newby, solicitors. In the early part of 1846, Mr Dodds was articulated to the late W. Bayley, of Stockton, upon an offer being made by that gentleman to admit him into partnership on the termination of his articles. Mr Bayley's death, however, happened in the following year, and, in 1851, Mr Dodds was admitted an attorney and solicitor of the Court of Chancery by the various law courts. He was appointed a master-extraordinary of the High Court of Chancery, and shortly after the business of the late Mr Bayley—then a comparatively small one—by arrangement with his widow and family, devolved entirely upon Mr Dodds, and was conducted by him for some years.

At the time of the passing of the Stockton Extension Act, November, 1852, Mr Dodds contested the North East Ward of the Borough, and entered the Town Council, where he kept his seat until 1857. Then he was chosen Mayor, on the motion of Mr Ald. Thomas Wren, seconded by Mr Ald. Skinner. His opponent was the late Mr Wm. Turnbull, shipbuilder, who was also put in nomination, and supported by Mr Peter Romyn. In 1863, on the death of the Town Clerk, Mr J. Radcliffe Wilson, chief clerk to the Tees Conservancy Commissioners, Mr Dodds was elected his successor, on the motion of Mr Bolekow. Consequently, he has been identified with all the proceedings of the Commission from that time to the present. At that period the inhabitants of the town were divided over the rival railway schemes in the neighbourhood—that of R. Ward Jackson, Esq., the candidate for Hartlepool, who proposed to carry his Durham and Cleveland Union Railway across the river Tees, below Cargo Fleet, by means of a chain ferry; and the offset of the Stockton and Darlington Railway Company who projected a bridge over the Tees, at Stockton, immediately below

what is called the North Shore. Over these schemes, which ultimately were not carried, party feeling was so strongly excited that it is not even yet obliterated. A monster public meeting was held at Stockton, at which there were two eminent engineers present, several of the Pease family, and Mr Ralph Ward Jackson; Mr Joseph Dodds in the chair. Some very bitter feeling was expressed on both sides. The principal speaker on the opposition side was Mr Joseph Laing, shipowner, of Stockton, who delivered an energetic speech against the projects of the two companies. Subsequently, commissioners from London sat at the Town Hall, taking evidence on the subject, and great interest was manifested in the enquiry, which lasted three days. The Tees Conservancy Commissioners resolutely opposed both schemes, believing such erections would be highly detrimental to the interests of the port, and Mr Dodds, in the capacity of chief clerk to the Commissioners, conducted the opposition; but, as regards his opposition to the Stockton and Darlington Railway Company, it was thought by some to be only half-hearted, and some friends, who had carried him through in municipal matters at Stockton, became his sworn enemies. The meetings of the Town Council were of a stormy character at that time. At the May meeting, Mr Romyn asked Mr Dodds if he intended resigning his post as Mayor, now that he was chief clerk to the Commissioners. To this Mr Dodds somewhat sarcastically replied that he did not. On the 5th November, 1858, three events were celebrated in one day. First the opening of the Stockton and Middlesbrough New Turnpike Road (which was completed during Mr Dodds' year of office)—the Mayor and Corporation of the boroughs meeting at the Toll House, half the distance;—the inauguration of the Russian Gun presented by Lord Panmure; and the termination of Mr Dodds' official year as Mayor, on which occasion he was entertained at a public complimentary dinner in the Borough Hall. The attendance numbered more than one hundred of the leading gentlemen of the town and neighbourhood, Mr Ald. Trotter in the chair. On the 9th November, 1858, at the annual meeting for the election of a successor to Mr Dodds, it was proposed by Mr Alderman Trotter, seconded by Mr Alderman Skinner, and ordered that the best thanks of the Corporation be given to Mr Dodds for the energy, zeal, and great ability displayed by him as Mayor of the borough during the past year. On the 1st November, Mr Dodds was elected to the Council for another period of three years, heading the poll after a severe contest. Mr Dodds' business at this period was increasing daily, and, in 1860, Mr John Trotter, son of Mr Charles Trotter, of Stockton, was admitted into partnership. The firm has since been carried on under the title of "Dodds and Trotter." During the last few years the business has continued to increase in a most extraordinary manner, and it is now reckoned to be one of the largest in the North of England. Mr Dodds holds the following appointments:—Clerk to the Trustees of the Thirsk and Yarm Turnpike Road; clerk to the Stockton and Middlesbrough Turnpike Road; clerk to the Stockton and Hartlepool Highway Board; clerk to the South Stockton Local Board; and clerk to the Thornaby Burial Board. Mr Dodds holds the appointment of steward for the manors of Kirkleatham, East Coatham, Yearby, Faceby, and Low Worsall. He and his partner are solicitors to all the building societies at present existing in the borough of Stockton. As chief clerk to the Tees Commissioners, Mr Dodds solicited and passed through Parliament the Tees Conservancy Acts of 1858, 1863, and 1867, the former containing

clauses of a peculiarly novel character with regard to the reclamation of the foreshore, in addition to many other important powers. As solicitor to the Trustees of the Thirsk and Yarm Turnpike Road, he also got passed through Parliament the Thirsk and Yarm Road Act of 1854. The formation of the new Turnpike Road between Stockton and Middlesbrough, mentioned before, was mainly due to his exertions, and in conjunction with the late Mr John Shields Peacock, town clerk of Middlesbrough, he got passed through Parliament, in 1856, the Act for that purpose. The new road reduced the distance between the two towns by nearly one-half. This Act has materially facilitated the daily growing intercourse between the two towns, and proved a benefit to the surrounding district. Prior to 1856, the supply of gas to the town of Stockton had been entirely in the hands of a private company, with whose operations considerable dissatisfaction existed. This eventually led to the formation of a new company, called the Stockton Gas Consumers Company (Limited), which was registered under the Joint Stock Companies Act. Eventually the new company succeeded in purchasing the works of the old company, and the two were amalgamated under the Stockton Gas Act, 1857. Pursuant to an agreement previously entered into between the two companies, the whole, shortly after the passing of the Act, became vested in the Corporation, for the benefit of the inhabitants of the borough. The most beneficial results have accrued to the town from this measure, the clear profits arising from the Gas Works during the past year, after paying interest, redemption, and all other charges, being upwards of £1,650. At considerable risk, the new company was originally created, and other necessary parliamentary powers obtained, by which the works became the property of the town. In conjunction with Messrs Newby & Co., Mr Dodds, in the session of 1854, promoted the Stockton and Cleveland Union Railway Bill, for forming a railway from Stockton to the Cleveland ironstone district on the south of Stokesley, though unsuccessfully, in opposition to the North Yorkshire and Cleveland Railway, for which the needful act was obtained. In the following session, a similar scheme, under the title of the Stockton and Stokesley Railway, was also formed by Mr Dodds, but withdrawn, arrangements being made for facilitating the conveyance of traffic over the former line, *via* Preston Junction to the River Lea.

Mr Dodds took great interest in the formation of the Working Men's Club in Stockton, and when it was opened in the latter part of 1866, was elected its president, which office he continues to hold. When the South Stockton Mechanics' Institution was formed, Mr Dodds was appointed a trustee and a member of committee. He was also formerly a secretary of the Stockton Institute, and latterly one of the vice-presidents. He has for many years been a member of the committee for managing the Stockton Library, and has filled the office of president. As one of the trustees of the Blue Coat Charity Schools at Stockton, he was two years president of that valuable institution. He is now president of the Stockton Athenæum, and of the Tees Amateur Boat Club, and has for many years been a member of the committee for managing the Stockton Dispensary. He is officially connected with the Stockton Savings Bank, is one of the vice-presidents of the South Durham and North Yorkshire Agricultural Society, and is clerk to the trustees of the Kirkleatham Free School. He has also for some years been a Guardian of the Poor in the Stockton Union, and was appointed a commissioner of land tax for the

Stockton district. Mr Dodds has for several years been an active member of the Order of Freemasons, and has filled the offices of "W.M." of both the Masonic Lodges in Stockton, and "P.M." of the Tees chapter. He also held the office of "P.G.J.W.," and other offices in the province of Durham. On retiring from the chair of the Tees Lodge, Mr Dodds was presented by the brethren with a Masonic jewel, bearing the following inscription: "Presented to Bro. Joseph Dodds, P.M., by the Brethren of the Tees Lodge, No. 749, as a token of regard and esteem, 6th August, 1857."

Mr Dodds was the founder of the Tees Salmon Fishery Landowners' Association, for the protection of the breed of salmon in the river Tees, and held the offices of hon. secretary and treasurer until the dissolution in October, 1866, when it was proposed by Mr R. H. Allan, and seconded by Mr Marshall Fowler, "That the thanks of the Association are eminently due to Mr Joseph Dodds, for the zeal, ability, and courtesy which he has constantly displayed during the lengthened period he has acted as hon. secretary and treasurer of the Association, and that the sum of £50 be presented to him as a small acknowledgment of his valuable and gratuitous services." On the dissolution of this Association, the Tees Fishery Board was formed, under the supervision of Mr Dodds, when he was appointed hon. secretary and treasurer. His efforts to improve the salmon fishery of the river Tees have been unremitting, and, at his suggestion, the late Mr Fennell, Mr Frank Buckland, Mr Walpole, and others, have, from time to time, visited the river. In 1865, Mr Dodds became a member of the Reform Club. He has also been some years a member of the Durham County Hunt. He is a devoted admirer of field sports, including hunting, shooting, and racing, but a strenuous opponent to the vice of gambling and the many concomitants which, unfortunately, follow in the wake of horse racing. Mr Dodds is one of the directors of the New Theatre Company, of the Grand Stand Company, and treasurer of the Stockton Race Fund.

In the year 1867, Mr Dodds was appointed Under-Sheriff of the county of Durham, during the shrievalty of Mr W. Scutfield Grey, of Norton. Referring to municipal matters again, Mr Dodds was defeated, in 1861, in the North East Ward, by Mr G. F. Smith, earthenware manufacturer, and Mr Robert Welch, shipowner; but it is only just to state that party feeling accomplished his defeat. Mr Dodds did not sit again in the Council until 1867, being then solicited to do so upon a numerously-signed requisition being presented to him from the burgesses of the North West Ward. He consented again to accept office, and was elected without opposition. With reference to politics, Mr Dodds has been—more or less—a politician ever since the year 1832, and devotedly attached to the Liberal cause. When a schoolboy, at Gainford, he assisted to fight the battle of Mr Bowes and Mr Joseph Pease, against Mr Robert Shafto, M.P., the then candidates for the Southern Division of Durham, with more than the energy of a youth of his age. As he grew up to manhood, those principles continued to grow with him. At every election his zeal for the Liberal interest knew of no abatement, and opposition served only to bring out more fully the promptitude and enduring qualities of the man. The circumstances of the election of 1859 are fresh in the recollection of our South Durham readers. Mr Henry Pease and Lord Harry Vane had been returned triumphantly by the Liberals but two years

before. The canvass was completed, and both sides looked forward with anxiety to the rapidly-approaching polling day—the Liberals trusting to the strength of their party, as shown but two years before; the Conservatives relying on the increase of Mr Ralph Ward Jackson's personal influence in West Hartlepool, which it was known would be exerted to the utmost in their favour. Rumours were rife that the Raby tenantry would—in spite of the Conservative feeling of Duke Henry—poll for Lord Harry Vane. At this juncture the contest suddenly collapsed. Lord Harry called his supporters together, and told them frankly the difficulties of his position, and his resolution to retire. This determination he carried out; the election went on without further strife, and Mr Farrer (Conservative) again slipped into the seat which he had lost in the fatal fight of 1857. The summer of 1865 witnessed the Parliament of 1859 dying out by the effluxion of time. The Liberals of South Durham looked about for a colleague for Mr H. Pease. By special invitation, Captain Beaumont, R.E., was asked to make himself known in the district. In these proceedings Mr Dodds took an active part; and to his introduction the gallant captain owed many a good friend and subsequent hearty supporter. As the time for the dissolution of Parliament drew near, Mr Henry Pease—whose faithful services had been thoroughly appreciated in the division—deemed the time was come when he might relinquish the post he had so honourably filled. He felt that his health was unequal to the calls of assiduous parliamentary life. He at once communicated his intention to the Liberals, and specially took Mr Dodds into counsel—as he had not only acted as his friend in Stockton, but was already looked up to as an adviser by the whole party in the division. A meeting was immediately summoned, at which Mr W. Scurfield Grey presided, and Mr Dodds held the pen. The result was that Mr Grey and Mr Dodds proceeded to London, where Mr J. W. Pease was detained by family affliction, and communicated to that gentleman the wishes of his political friends in South Durham—that he, in conjunction with Captain Beaumont, should stand as the Liberal candidates for the Southern Division of Durham. He promised to stand on two conditions:—first, “That a requisition should be placed in his hands sufficiently strong to make it clear beyond doubt that it was the wish of the party that he should undertake the duties of so honourable a position;” and next, “That the two gentlemen who had formed the deputation should give him their best assistance.” These stipulations were fulfilled to the letter. The requisition was most numerously signed. Mr Grey threw himself into the battle with all his heart. His professional skill, his long experience, and his time, were at once given up to the service in which he was a volunteer. Mr Dodds's connection with the election of 1865 is well known. His clients received but a small share of his wonted attention. In the Stockton district his canvass was quick, complete, and successful; and shewed not only how much Liberal principles had gained ground, but how much his opinion was looked for and appreciated. On market days he was with the candidates in Darlington and Stockton, introducing them to his agricultural friends. He was often with them on their canvass, and always at head-quarters, at Darlington, on the slightest summons. For a country squire to devote himself to an election, is no new thing; but for a country solicitor to go to work without any fee, favour, or reward—save that of promoting the interests of the great Liberal cause, and the ap-

proval which honest labour always receives from right-minded men—is a new feature in county elections. On the day of the election, the result of the poll took the Liberal party by surprise. In some places they had trusted too much to numbers, and too little to hard work. Had half the paid men worked like the unpaid solicitor at Stockton, a different result would have been seen. As it was, no man felt the blow more than Mr Dodds. His aspect for weeks after was that of an utterly disappointed man. It is true that his friend, Mr J. W. Pease, was placed at the head of the poll; but Captain Beaumont was defeated by Captain Surtees, and South Durham was neutralised in the eyes of so ardent a Liberal. Though Captain Beaumont returned defeated to his professional duties, Mr Dodds had made himself a place in the Liberal party, to which he was most justly entitled; and if he shared in the disappointment of defeat, he had the satisfaction of knowing how much his services were appreciated; and his friends may see, in the elegant claret jug which was presented to him by Mr Pease and Captain Beaumont, a memorial of their feelings in the inscription thereon:—"Presented to Joseph Dodds, Esq., in recognition of his valuable services to the Liberal cause, at the South Durham election, 1865, by J. W. Pease, Esq., M.P., and Captain Beaumont, R.E." Immediately after the election of 1865, on the assembling of Parliament, the Conservatives connected with the North Riding of Yorkshire, in the interests of Mr Morritt, lodged a petition against Mr F. A. Milbank, the Liberal member, who had been returned at the head of the poll. Mr Dodds was in London at the time, and, becoming acquainted with the facts, he immediately summoned together some influential parties, and steps were at once taken to lodge a petition in opposition to that which had been forwarded against Mr Milbank. This was only managed in the nick of time, exactly ten minutes before the rising of the House; but it proved successful, both petitions being withdrawn, and Mr Milbank retaining his seat, which, in all probability, would have been endangered but for the energy and promptitude displayed by Mr Dodds. In the Northallerton election, in 1865, Mr Dodds' took up Captain Johns' petition against Mr Mills, at the eleventh hour. But for that it would have been impossible for Capt. Johns to have proceeded with the case; and then the majority against Mr Gladstone would have been one more than it was—for Mr Mills was unseated on the ground of bribery, just in time to prevent his voting in the great division.

A very important feature, showing the interest which Mr Dodds has taken in Stockton, was the promoting of the enfranchisement of Stockton, South Stockton, and Norton; procuring memorials from the inhabitants of the three places, and from the various local authorities, and forwarding them to the proper quarters; seizing every opportunity of seeing members of Parliament, and other influential persons, and furnishing them with trustworthy information relative to the subject, all of which tended materially to favour the enfranchisement of the borough of Stockton, so ardently desired. When the Assistant Boundary Commissioners visited Stockton, he was present during the three days' sittings, and advocated the inclusion of South Stockton and Norton. In fact, the attitude Mr Dodds assumed throughout the whole affair, relative to the question of enfranchisement, won for him the golden opinions of the inhabitants. Mr Dodds' candidature for Stockton was brought about by a requisition that was presented to him, bearing 3,000 signatures; 618 from South

Stockton, and 255 from Norton; the matter, in the first instance, being mooted by the committee of the Stockton Liberal Association, who were desirous of losing no time in securing a good man to be first in the field. The requisitionists stated that they were acquainted with Mr Dodds' general political views, and believed that his abilities eminently qualified him to represent them in Parliament. They solicited him to come forward as a candidate at the first election of a member for the borough, and they pledged themselves to do everything to secure his return. The result was that Mr Dodds, after much deliberation in consulting his family, his clients, and his friends, consented to stand, and shortly afterwards he was desired to state his political views to the committee of the association. This he did in the Temperance Hall, on Wednesday, the 13th May—Mr W. Benington, J.P., in the chair. The result was, his sentiments fully met their sanguine approval, and shortly after a public meeting was held in the same building, at which Mr Dodds explained his views more at length, and met with a most cheering reception. A resolution was passed at that meeting endorsing all he had said, the audience pledging themselves to do all in their power to secure his return to Parliament. Since then Mr Dodds has addressed open-air meetings at South Stockton, Norton, and in the outskirts of the borough, when similar pledges were given by the audiences. In addition to those meetings, Mr Dodds has made a personal canvass, and visited every elector in the borough. As before intimated, Mr Dodds is a thorough Liberal. The recent political acts of Mr Gladstone's life met with his approval, and Mr Dodds stated at one of his public meetings that there was not one single act since the Liberal leader was unmuzzled by his rejection by the University of Oxford that he should not have supported him in had he been a member of Parliament. But he would not promise to follow Gladstone on all occasions were he returned to the House of Commons. With regard to the Universities he is of opinion that they should be national in their character, and that tests ought to be swept away. He is now a supporter of the ballot. Mr Dodds will vote for the disendowment of the Irish Church, and has promised to vote for the first reading of the Permissive Bill. He pledges himself faithfully to attend to the local interests of the borough should he be returned.

It is evident that Mr Dodds is no charlatan, but eminently qualified to represent the town of his adoption in Parliament. His varied experience in matters of law, railway schemes, and knowledge of the district, his acquaintance with its merchants and increasing commerce, make him a suitable member.

[The foregoing very complete and accurate sketch of the successful candidate appeared as one of a series of such notices in the *Northern Daily Express*.]



Conclusion.

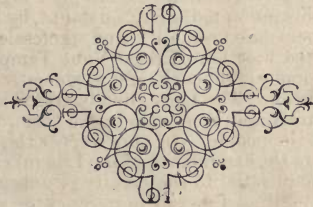
We cannot conclude this ample record of the first Parliamentary election for Stockton without alluding to some of the striking features which it presents.

The growth of Stockton, especially during the past few years, has been very remarkable. A new population full of enterprise and energy have sprung up ; and strongly imbued, as the vast majority are, with Liberal opinions, they resolved to have for their first representative in Parliament one who had grown with their greatness, and one who was one with them in interest, sympathy, and sentiments. No sooner had the undeniable claims of Stockton, with its vigorous suburb, South Stockton, been practically acknowledged, than the eyes of the people were turned to Mr Dodds, as one who, in his personal history and political career, was, in every sense, fitted to represent them. In response to a requisition signed by 3,000 electors—such a requisition as any citizen might well have been proud to receive—Mr Dodds agreed to come forward ; and, for a length of time, no one supposed that his return would meet with any direct opposition. It was not to be so, however. As soon as it became positively known that Mr Dodds was to be a candidate, there was organised a somewhat threatening opposition—prompted partly, no doubt, by honest political feeling, but chiefly by personal animosity and professional jealousy. The Tory candidate selected was Lord Ernest Vane Tempest, brother to Earl Vane ; and all that money, influence, and systematic effort could do was done to secure his election. The facts already stated show the result, and bring out, in the clearest and most conclusive form, that Mr Dodds was always the chosen of the people. In this respect the contest did unquestionable service alike to the candidate and the Liberal cause ; the opposition supplied a background of relief to the picture of unbroken unanimity, and demonstrated the strength of Liberalism in Stockton when properly called into active operation.

There is one point which deserves special notice ;—not only was he elected as a candidate with extraordinary unanimity, and returned with enthusiasm ; but no paid agency was employed, and the necessary expenditure, amounting, with the expenses of the Revision Court, to about £1,200, was spontaneously defrayed by his political supporters, embracing all classes of the community—the subscriptions ranging from half-a-crown to one hundred pounds ! Excepting the election of Mr John Stuart Mill, for Westminster, and Mr Thomas Hughes, for Lambeth, there is not

another case on record where such hearty unanimity and spontaneous service were called forth.

Interesting as the personal element in the contest is, its political aspects must take the foremost place and engage the serious consideration of all who care for the advancement of the Liberal cause. In this respect the Stockton election was a model worthy of universal imitation. No doubt mistakes were made, the recurrence of which experience has rendered impossible; but it will be admitted by every one qualified to judge that the contest was carried on in a way which evinced a facility of organization and administrative power rarely possessed. The election committee were men of business or intelligent working men, every one of whom meant business—not looking, as is too often the case, merely to display or self-aggrandisement, but careful chiefly, and with the vast majority solely, for the one great object they had in view—the election of the man of their choice. It was refreshing to see the spirit and capacity for work which characterised the committee meetings, and the fine enthusiasm with which the diversified and often onerous duties were discharged. With a thorough knowledge of what was required, perfect organization and willing hands, the great contest was carried to its brilliantly successful issue. In this sense it affords a beautiful example for future elections; and it will, no doubt, exercise a direct and permanent influence throughout the country as well as in the Parliamentary Borough of Stockton.



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