THE ASS AND THE VIOLINISE -Within the fields, one summer day, A strong-lunged ass began to bray; The up lands echoed back his voice, To hear it made his heart rejoice. "Ab, what a pity!" cried the ass, "That I should longer feed on grass; My lungs are strong, my voice is loud, At concerts I might draw a crowd; List to my music! how it fills
The valleys sleeping 'mong the hills;
'Twas sweet, I know, for, look! see what Grand ears for music I have got."

A great musician heard the dia While passing with his violin; He stopped a while upon the way, And hade the old ass cease to bray. "My long-cared friend," the fiddler said, "This neighborhood must wish you dead; For, worse than any sounding brass, Is your coarse braying, Mr. Ass, If you wish music, cease your din, and listen to my violin."

He rubbed the rosin on his bow; He tried his notes both high and low Making a stone do for a chair, He played a grand, soul-stirring air. Ere he had ceased his tune to play, The ass began again to bray; Nor violin, nor song of bird, Could for a moment then be heard.

At last the old ass dropped his head, And to the old musician said; "Music is sound, my friend, you see -Therefore all sound must music be; Of mine the world will be the proudest, Because, my friend, it is the loudest." What more could the musician say?

What further do but let him bray? He wandered off through twilight dim: Ass wisdom was too much for him. CONCLUSION. How many men we daily pass, Who reason like this braying ass!

They grow to men, from braggart boys, And think that brains must make a noise; They gain high seats in synagogues; No mystery their vision fogs; Whene'er they lack for argument, They give their store of gas a vent, And wise men whisper, as they pass, There goes a self-concetted ass.

DANGER AREAD. SOLEMN WARNING TO ENGLAND'S

RULING CLASSES-THE AGRICULTUR-AL LABORERS DESPERATE - GRAVE

APPREHENSIONS OF THE RESULT OF THE SOCIAL STRUGGLE THIS WINTER. [CONCLUDED.] No county member has argued for the freedom of the non-electors whom he is supposed to represent. Above all, no statesman of either side has deemed the most serious social struggle of our day worth a speech or even a remark, has attempted to guide the people, or has so much as endeavored to explain to them the economic laws they are sup-posed, in some respects rightly supposed, to be defying. To the laborers, congregating in their beer houses and their STOVE FURNISHINGS ! gating in their beer houses and their cottages, talking over the "agitators" speeches, and the reports from the neighboring villages, and the bitter broadsheets the respectables do not see, it must seem as if they were abandoned by all the world, except their own order. For them it is "the poor," that endless and strictly-bound corporation, against the world. We perceive, from the language of the Guardian, and we perceive it with a deep sense of relief, that a very considerable section of the clergy are disposed to take a moderate and conciliatory view of the movement; to justify the men, and to acknowledge to justify the men, and to acknowledge that the feudal system, under which "men sweat for duty, not for meed," is dying out, and to deprecate that degrading kind of alms of which Mr. Esteourt—who would think a gift of a ten-pound note from a Duke a deliterate insult—is so fond; but we fear the clergy scarcely speak out as frankly as their newspaper does that they are unwilling to paper does; that they are unwilling to annoy farmers, to whom they must look for help at the Boards of Guardlans; that the temptation to preach resignation as the crowning virtue of Christianity overcomes their knowledge that resignation is not the virtue by which civilization is advanced. The la-We believe that this is a most dangerous position of affairs. Hopeless and hungry Englishmen are very formidable persons, and if the idea now prevailing of a lock-out of Union men in the winter is

carried out, we shall have 150,000 Eng-lishmen, a fourth of all our laborers, hopeless and hungry, and filled, besides, with a sense of the bitter injustice of all above them, who ask them to toil twelve above them, who ask them to toil twelve hours a day for six days a week, and then denounce them as wicked for combining to make their labor as profitable as they can. It is high time that the statesmen among us, if we have any, who comprehend agricultural questions, should intervene, and endeavor, if it may be, to guide and control both parties, to suggest some terms of compromise, to soothe the bitterness of the farmers, and, above all, to inspire something of hope in the masses of the hinds, It is hope they want, if we are to have conof hope in the masses of the hinds. It is hope they want, if we are to have continued order in the counties, and we cannot imagine a higher end to which Mr. Gladstone's power of sympathetic oratory; or Lord Derby's hard, incisive sense; or Mr. Fortesque's minute knowledge of all that relates to agricultural tenure; or Mr. Forster's extraordinary faculty for sympathizing with men with whom he does not agree, could be more benficially applied. Let Mr. Gladstone just inquire into the truth of the position of affairs in Herefordshire or Oxfordshire—the real truth, not the truth as squires or laborers see it—and he will speak out fast enough. We know perfectly well how hard it will be to speak, how great may be the to speak, how great may be the influence of a rash sentence on the electors, how injurious unfounded hope must always be; but English laborers are as deserving of consideration as Irish peasants, though they do not extort it with the bullet, and it is time this reticence and absence of guidance should come to an end. Let the elections take care of themselves

guidance should come to an end. Let the elections take care of themselves, and let the politicians of both sides—for on this subject Tories are as deeply concerned as Liberals—show us if they have any wise message to deliver. It is a strange proof of the unmarked dislocation which exists in our society that no trade could fall into confusion without attracting the attention of states—men, except the most important of all. There was scarely a member in England who did not deliver himself upon the cattle-plague; yet in the presence of the cattle-plague; yet in the presence of an indefinitely greater danger, of a real and permanent schism between employand permanent schism between employers and employed, they are all silent, and appear determined either to remain so or to content themselves with soothing platitudes which, as they perfectly understand, guide nobody.—London Spectator, Aug. 24.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ALL p raons who have any claim or demand and make i known by the late bolphus and make i known by the lat day of October 1872. Also all those who are incebied to as estate are requested to come and make settle ment by that that. Respect ulty.

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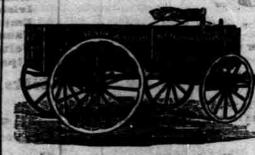
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