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BY

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OF

ALL THE TALENTS.

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BELLUM ERIT QUIA FULSIT COMETA.

No. 1,234,567,890.] [Price 000.

THEATRE ROYAL HAYMARKET.

This Evening will be presented, the new Burlesque Tragedy of

THE CABAL.

- C Cavendish—Mr. Lewis.
- A Auckland—Mr. Fawcett.
- B Buckingham—Mr. Munden.
- A Adair—Mr. Grimaldi.
- L Lauderdale—Mr. Emery.

After which, the Grand Melodrama, called

HORROR AND FUNNINA.

At the end of the second Act Miss Piouette will dance the Dish-clout Hornpipe.

C. Barber, Printer, Fleet-street.

At the end of the fourth Act a Solo on the Salt Box, by Caterwallini.

The whole to conclude with a Grand Squall.

Since the Burlesque Tragedy of the Cabal is to be received this night with unbounded applause, by a brilliant and overflowing audience, it will be repeated every other evening till further notice.

#### ADVERTISEMENT.

MR. SH-R-D-N takes this opportunity of returning thanks to his numerous friends and the public, for the uniform encouragement they have afforded him in his political and histrionical capacity. Having at present a fine parcel of genuine old jokes and prime stories lying on hand, he means to dispose of them by wholesale, on Tuesday night next, in a speech of considerable ability.

#### PANIATREUOTIC PILLS.

DOCTOR MANDRAGORA begs leave to return thanks to his numerous friends and the public, for having, within the last six calendar

months, swallowed such a prodigious quantity of his pills. There is not a man living who can possibly dispraise these pills. Indeed it hath been maliciously said, than no man living can possibly dispraise them, because no man can possibly survive the taking of them. But how can this happen? since they cure all disorders, known and unknown—purify the blood—clear the skin—restore light to the blind—hearing to the deaf, &c. &c. &c. The Doctor's terms are the fairest in the world. The patient pays him one guinea British per box. If he recovers, the Doctor pockets the money; if he dies, he may get back the money by asking for it.

N. B. Beware of counterfeits and the Medical Observer.

PRIDE FEELS NO PAIN.

#### DU BOSCH'S PATENT FACE-PARING.

PERHAPS the most notable invention that was ever devised by the wit of man is the patent Face-paring. This living sculpture turns deformity to loveliness, and makes Du Bosch con-

fidest of success. Some time since, indeed, a meritorious artist in the Strand undertook to supply lost noses, by peeling the skin downward from the forehead, and stuffing it with wax. This project succeeded tolerably well, till a gentleman, who had mounted a waxen nose, having approached too near the fire, found, to his own mortification, and to the dismay of the whole company, his fine Roman beak begin gradually to sink down, and at length depend in a bag below his lips. But the face-parer fears no mishap of the sort, after the face is healed with lenitive cataplasms. Monsieur Du Bosc piques himself upon scarifying countenances, according to the Grecian contour, and upon paring ladies' lips to a tolerable pout. He likewise flatters himself, that he can transform features with so much success, that the possessors thereof shall ever after be disowned by their dearest relations.

Du Bosc cannot undertake to perform upon wrinkled old ladies; but he has no doubt of succeeding with the young and plump. His terms are as follow :

To shortening and shaping an  
over-grown nose - - - One guinea.  
To thinning a pair of lips - - Ditto.  
To rounding a peaked chin - - Half-a-guinea.  
To levelling a brace of high  
cheek bones - - - Ditto.  
To a complete pared countenance Five guineas.

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#### SOLOMON'S BALM OF GILEAD.

THE rapid sale of this invaluable  
Medicine is a true criterion of  
Its efficacy. Numerous instances,  
Daily occur of people quite restor'd,  
From most alarming states of relaxation,  
And of debility. 'Tis sold in bottles,  
Of half-a-guinea each, by all the venders,  
Of medicine in country and in town.

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#### WANTED,

A PERSON qualified to conduct the performances at Oversley-green Wake, near Alcester, which will be celebrated on Easter Monday. It

is requisite that he should have a complete knowledge of poney and donkey racing; wheelbarrow, boat, bag, cock and pig racing; archery, single-stick, quoits, cricket, football, cocking, wrestling, bull and badger beating, dog-fighting, goose-fighting, bumblepuppy, &c. He must also be competent to decide in dipping, tumbling, jawing, grinning, whistling, jumping, jingling, shinning, smoaking, sealing, knitting, bobbing, bowling, throwing, dancing, snuff-taking, singing, pudding eating, &c.

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WANTED,

As leader of Opposition, a man of ruined fortune, undeniable ignorance, and inveterate audacity. His character for profligacy must be perfectly unimpeachable, and he must be well recommended by some of the most abandoned politicians in the country. He must be more addicted to wine than piety; must have the genuine Cromwell cant off by rote, and, in short, be an upright puritan in the rankest sense of the word. Parliament must want papers, Strachan

must want victuals, and ministers must want common sense—because he wants a place. The less he knows the more he must talk. He must break himself of a conscience, and read Lord Grenville's speeches to teach him how. In a word, he must be like a pendulum, always oscillating from side to side, with a natural propensity to the hanging position.

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THE system of materialism, or corporiety, is a subject that hath often been propounded by the sages of yore. Whether organic substance, actuated by spiritual agency; or whether consentient corpuscles of vital vegetation, either by locomotion, dilatation or impact, engender thought, hath been a question of much doubt and much enquiry. At length came Packwood's razor strops, and determined the dispute by the fine silky edge they give the razor, which should be used on the black side of the strop, and two or three strokes of it is enough, laying it flat, and pressing it gently from heel to point.

Sold, wholesale and retail, by G. Packwood, No. 16, Gracechurch-street, London.