BROADHILL MOB ON NEW-YEAR'S DAY.

Of all the turns out of what are called the working classes. the one on new-year's day dang. Such a procession it was never our lot before to witness: tag-rag and bob-tail there certainly were in abundance; and if a stranger had but crossed them, what an opinion must be have had of the intelligent any enlightened working men of this city! How fit seemed thed to be gifted with the elective franchise, and 10 have a voice in the councils of the nation! We could not resist laughing when we saw the squad; some who could scarcely keep their feet, with flags and banners; and one might have seen half-adozen weaver or heckler bodies hanging on at the end of a long pole, with a piece of painted calico flapping at the top of it, "pretty-well-I-thank-you" from the effects of happy-newyear humpers. Nearly a couple of hundreds were mustered in battle array, and proceeded in a zig-zag sort of movement, to the field of action, the Broadhill. Mounted on an old stage coach, the saviours of their country earangue | the multitude, and the humbug ended in a man Burns being proposed to represent the working classes of this place in London, and nobody seeming to care anything about the matter. a few chaps on the coach-top hurraed, and wagged their bonnets and their hats amid the bullyings of the swinish multitude. Rain and wind shortly cooled the zeal of the agitators; and most of them adjourned to taprooms and tippling shops, to qualify the proceedings of the eventful day by bumpers of pot-porter and raw-grain!