

Street, and on to the Links, by Frederick Street, Park Street, and Constitution Street. The processionists were received with great enthusiasm along the whole route and here and there were greeted with rousing cheers, which were loudly responded to by those "in the ranks." At the Working Men's Conservative Club, there were displayed banners and escutcheons, and as the procession passed that point—just at Adelphi Court—hooting and howling were largely indulged in. The Conservatives, taking a single sentence entirely apart from its context, figured out to an amused audience the following extract from a speech of Mr. John Bright:—"What Mr. Bright says—'Repudiate without mercy any bill if it does not redistribute the seats.'" Below this was depicted a figure of John Bull, holding in his hand a ballot-box, and represented as saying, "If you are so confident as to the popular voice, why don't you try this!"—[the ballot-box.]

### THE PROCESSION.

The old reformers of 1832 and 1846 (Chartists)—who led off the procession, mustered in large numbers, occupying some fifteen or twenty carriages, and took the lead in starting. The reformers wore blue rosettes.

Following the old reformers came the official members of the Trades Council. The brass finishers, who at the ballot the other evening were fortunate in getting the lead in the procession as regards the individual trades, came next; and they made an appearance that fully justified their honourable position, carrying not only a handsome banner but also the insignia of their craft, which showed that they were not one whit behind their brethren in what is recognised as the higher branches of their art. They carried the insignia of their trade, including models of machinery, and a large banner bearing the inscription "The Death Knell of Hereditary Legislators." An accompanying bell was shrouded in crape, indicative of mourning for the House of Lords, and every now and then its holder gave a solemn knell. The whole of the members of this part of the procession wore rosettes and the emblem in brass work of the trade which bears the motto—"United we stand." The joiners and carpenters were second in the ranks with a profuse display of fine artistic models. Their political opinions were also fully proclaimed by banners with mottoes and cleverly-worded devices. The plumbers came next with a mock representation of Lord Randolph Churchill crowned with a three-cornered hat. They were for none of him, however, for they wanted "brain, not birth." The plumbers are seemingly of a practical turn, for they showed a number of well-put rhymes, the best of which was—

By ventilation and demonstration  
We'll sack the lords from their situation.

The millers and bakers, who came next, presented, perhaps the best show in the whole procession. Dressed in white from head to foot, they made a strikingly conspicuous display amid the variegated draping of the other demonstrators. What were their sentiments with regard to hereditary legislation was unmistakably made known by those in the foremost rank, who were quite prepared to bury the House of Lords. On a large banner was a representation of two