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ies, who baptize and bury, christen and church,

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How he stands the case now? Why, the Church
 England is too much a place of refuge for the
 present demons of aristocracy. Not just ex-
 ceptions, but the case.

Well, then, a gentleman has some sons to provide
 for. He then, or at least after this fashion, arranges
 one-laden converse with himself—in various situa-
 tions,—we suppose the solitary musing,—“John is
 a soldier, self-education, self-education, self-education,
 shall be a lawyer of him; Edward is a poet, in-
 fusing sort of genius, I shall make a physician of
 him; William is a fellow, fond of roving and ad-
 venturing, I shall make a sailor of him; I shall
 educate follow, I shall make a soldier of him; I shall
 reserve a commission for him; but what shall I do
 with that dunsford, Joseph?—oh, I have it,—
 commerce, he is just cut out for I figure sacra-
 mental.”

And this is the truth—and why is the truth?
 Simply because state-aristocracy has laid its un-
 derfed hands—its profane touch on the Protestant

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In the last month a second "justice" was required in the court but the judge was not permitted to discharge his magisterial functions, when the case was needed. The honest people who leave work to wait on the "justice's" convocations, and who pay miles to have the benefit of the adjudication, should not be treated with such negligence. The neglect of law-administrators to discharge their duty affords a very bad example to those who are to follow.

In truth, a reinforcement of magistrates is sadly required for this town. We may say, if the other town commissioners be qualified to adjudicate on their duty, he should, like the mayors of several towns, be allowed to exercise magisterial functions *ex officio*. If there be a competent person (which we very much doubt) among the commissioners, then let some one or other of the magistrates be allowed to be excused. Dandridge be as strictless down as the other man, then, in the name of common sense, let us have another paid office, who must attend to his

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now 75,000), of which Manchester has contributed \$1,000.