

Is your's the family  
into which the last  
Date of Receipt inward?

Henry Middleton  
Sheffield  
June 12 1888

Dear Sir  
Do not attach  
any importance to News-  
paper Reports - Harward  
Committee, but too late  
for the public.

Ed Ciojan wants the  
vote by ownership for County  
Councils, to satisfy women, instead  
of a household suffrage and the  
L G Bill is not passed - The  
some branches leading to it, have  
been passed through both Houses of  
Parl<sup>t</sup> - by closure & suspension  
of standing orders - The Manchester  
Examiner & Times showed how it was  
called to order about a mere trifle

but I thought I'd tolerably  
very strong in leading  
as it were, the litigation and  
the condemnation of magistrates  
which no Judge - can  
approve of, as to his own acti-  
it was a motion to produce  
a debate on conduct under  
the exceptional Bill which  
The League & Plan Campaign  
have made unavoidable

Bills like mine for  
Municipal & other general Elections  
will surely pass - and I hope  
if delayed for 4 or 5 years  
that there may be a dissolution  
of Parliament till Women

are registered  
in Boroughs & Counties  
and I disbelieve in  
"County Councils" -

We do our duty as  
Magistrates without much  
trouble and on an occasion  
have we been condemned  
as to financial matters or  
Licensing - I closed one hour  
and renitted it a year  
rent Comy ago - tho' I can  
ill spare any loaf -

Do forgive my writing  
at such length

Yours truly

Deamer.

### THOMAS, LORD DENMAN.

THIS distinguished and accomplished lawyer, who acted for many years so prominent a part on the political arena, and presided with such dignity and ability over the Court of Queen's Bench as Lord Chief Justice from 1832 to 1850, died at Stoke Albany, Northamptonshire, on the 22nd inst., from an attack of apoplexy.

Lord Denman, the descendant of a respectable family long settled in the counties of Nottingham and Derby, was born 23rd Feb., 1779, the only son of Thomas Denman, M.D., an eminent physician of London, by Elizabeth Brodie, his wife, aunt of the present Sir Benjamin Brodie, Bart. He received his education at Eton, and at St. John's College, Cambridge; was called to the Bar by the Hon. Society of Lincoln's Inn, in 1806; became Solicitor-General to the Queen in 1820; was chosen Common Serjeant of the City of London in 1822; and in 1828 received a Patent of Precedence, as Queen's Counsel. From 1830 to 1832 he filled, under Lord Grey's Government, the office of Attorney-General; and in the latter year succeeded Lord Tenterden, as Lord Chief Justice of the Court of King's Bench. In 1841 his Lordship presided as Lord High Steward at the trial of the Earl of Cardigan. Previous to his elevation to the Bench and Peerage, he sat in the House of Commons for the town of Nottingham.

Lord Denman was distinguished by an undeviating rectitude of principle, a manly and simple eloquence, and a high independence of character. The most memorable epochs of his life were the periods of Queen Caroline's trial; of struggles for Reform; and the contests for religious liberty. Lord Denman married, 18th October, 1804, Theodosia-Anne, eldest daughter of the late Rev. Richard VEVERS, Rector of Saxby, county Leicester, by Theodosia-Dorothy, his wife, daughter of Sir Edmund Anderson, Bart., of Lea; and by her (who died 28th June, 1852) had five sons and six daughters. Of the former, the eldest, Thomas, now second Lord Denman, was born 30th July, 1805; and married, 12th August, 1829, Georgiana, eldest daughter of the late Rev. Thomas Roe.

A Bust of Lord Denman, by Moore, an admirable likeness, is engraved in No. 605 of the ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS.