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I am very much obliged by your
 letter ... I shall certainly bring on my
 motion next Thursday - if those that
 stand before it in the order of the
 day are despatched in sufficient
 time to allow for a discussion on so
 great a question ... Nothing in short but
 the impossibility of bringing it on - will
~~prevent it~~ ^{the} create any further delay.
 I think you are quite right in

Your suggestion as to a Public meeting -
there ought to be petitions in
abundance poured in - especially
before Lord A. brings on his
Budget - I would advise that
the meeting at the Crown &
Anchor should be as miscellaneous
and general as possible - not
a meeting of any particular
class of men - such as the
Proprietors of the stamped Papers &c
But in fact petitions are quite

welcomed in the House - which
are very numerous. And the discussion
they produce is too meagre
and unsatisfactory to impress
an Audience - who are
in the profound ignorance
of those principles & those
details so familiar to the few
A Motion regularly made -
~~to read the~~ ~~Bill~~
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will whether
immediately successful or not
make more progress in one
Night - than a whole year

of debates on petitions. - Should
my Motion be successful at once -
and I really don't despair - I
shall bring in a Bill directly
after Easter

Y^r very truly
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