

Chartist Intelligence.

BURNLEY.—(Received too late for our last.)—A delegate meeting was held here on Sunday, Dec. 19th, for the purpose of calling into existence a periodical for the Northern Division of Lancashire. The following delegates were present: Messrs. W. Beasley, Mr. Moore, Mr. Henry Hunt, Mr. Charles Connor, Mr. Spill, Mr. B. Chaffer, Mr. Pollard, Mr. Willan. The following resolutions were agreed to:—1st, Moved by Mr. Beasley, and seconded by Mr. Hunt, "That a penny periodical, to be called the *Northern Lancashire Chartist and Social Letter*, be published, and that the paper be published in the form of letters, addressed to the nearest, intelligent, and unrepresented and unenrolled working men of North Lancashire; the paper to be called the *Northern Lancashire Chartist and Social Letter*; and that Mr. W. Beasley, Mr. Willan, Mr. Henry Hunt, Mr. B. Chaffer, and Mr. Spill, be and they are to be the editors of the paper; and that a committee be formed in Burnley for the purpose of managing and receiving the matter, to be inserted in the paper." 2nd, Moved by Mr. Beasley, "That Mr. Henry Hunt, Mr. B. Chaffer, and Mr. Spill, be and they are to be the editors of the paper; and that a committee be formed in Burnley for the purpose of managing and receiving the matter, to be inserted in the paper." 3rd, Moved by Mr. Beasley, "That Mr. Henry Hunt, Mr. B. Chaffer, and Mr. Spill, be and they are to be the editors of the paper; and that a committee be formed in Burnley for the purpose of managing and receiving the matter, to be inserted in the paper." 4th, Moved by Mr. Beasley, "That the district lecturer be instructed to ascertain in his route how many subscribers can be obtained; and that in their respective localities to become agents for the sale of the paper; the benefits arising from the sale of the paper to go towards defraying the expenses of the district lecturer." It was also moved that a short address should be drawn up and inserted in the paper.

SHORWICK CHARTISTS. Having been elected by your suffrage to meet in Burnley this day, Dec. 19, 1841, for the purpose of taking into our most serious consideration the propriety and necessity of establishing a paper for the northern division of Lancashire, in order that we may maintain the political and social knowledge among the working and middle classes of society, which is so essentially necessary for the political redemption of our common country; we, therefore, came to an unanimous decision to have our district lecturer to carry out the above object, and to have, therefore, you the members of the Northern Chartist Association in North Lancashire, to give us all the support you possibly can. We are aware that a great number of you are out of employment, and that many of the members of our association are in a state of utter starvation; and that misery, destitution, and wretchedness are the order of the day among the working class, whilst the privileged classes are living in luxurious idleness;—are consuming the wealth produced by the working men, whilst they are neglecting the national wealth, and are in possession of all the pomp of royalty, idolized by the sinners of a disolute aristocracy, dressed in all the gew-gaw trappings of a toff, taking annually from the pockets of the people upwards of £500,000 for his support, or as much as £100,000 for his personal expenses; and yet we are told by the Duke, and the Spinning Jenny, that there is no other way of getting out of the working class. These men have wrung fortunes from the blood, bones, and sinews of the working class, and yet they can tell us that they intend to bring forward no measure for our relief, but that of a system of taxation, but, fellow workers, we appeal to you for support, that we may be enabled to carry into every nook, corner, and cranny of our country, the principle of our glorious Charter, and enable us to destroy that faction that would now, because of our misery, take advantage of our weakness, and that you might be able to take a miserable existence. Yes, Englishmen, you are to be torn from all that is dear to you; you must no more look upon the cottage that gave you birth—no more view the fields in which you have sown the seed of your life; you must be separated from all the endearing ties of nature, in order to satisfy the destroying propensities of a crew of wholesale robbers and brigands, who live and fatten upon corruption, but thank God their occupation, like Obolus's, is gone.

Working men, you all determine no longer to submit to their tyrannical sway, but in the dignity of your manhood, you have nobly demanded your Charter, and have sworn before God, and on the altar of your country, that you will not rest until you have obtained your Charter—the panacea for all your evils. We appeal to you to use your best exertions as soon as possible, to collect the required sum for the support of the forthcoming Convention, that body, when they meet, may see by your conduct, that you are not the idle and undisciplined support, so that it will enable them to demand boldly your right, that has been so long unjustly withheld from you by a few designing knaves.

In conclusion, we urge you to keep up the agitation, unite in one common bond of union—let your energies be concentrated in one object, and by the aid of strength, you may enable your Convention and Executive to finally beat down corruption under your feet, and for ever to establish universal liberty—the basis of the British Constitution.

Your most humble and obedient servants,

W. MOORE,
W. BEASLEY.

NORWICH.—Dr. McDonald has been delivering a series of lectures here on the following subjects:—The principles of the Charter, and its probable effects on society when made the law of the land. The principles of Free Trade, and their effects on the present system of legislation. The rights of society, government, and property. And, lastly, on the benefits to be derived from a national organization of trades societies, aided and protected by the gigantic powers guaranteed by the People's Charter. On the 12th inst. Dr. McDonald, a delegate to the London Convention, attended, and, according to arrangement, the Chairman opened the meeting by informing them what business would be introduced, and presented Mr. Ironmonger (the mason delegate) to their notice, who, in his address, reviewed the state of the mason's strike. Resolutions were passed binding the meeting to support the masons in their laudable determination to resist oppression and defend the oppressed. Dr. McDonald then delivered his concluding lecture, and, in his address, he reviewed the state of the mason's strike. Resolutions were passed binding the meeting to support the masons in their laudable determination to resist oppression and defend the oppressed. Dr. McDonald then delivered his concluding lecture, and, in his address, he reviewed the state of the mason's strike. Resolutions were passed binding the meeting to support the masons in their laudable determination to resist oppression and defend the oppressed.

LONDON.—THREE DOTES, BERNICK-STREET. SOHO.—This Association met on Wednesday night week. Mr. Farrer delivered a lecture to a respectable audience.

BRIGHTON.—A public meeting of the Chartists of Brighton was held on Monday evening, December 20th, for the purpose of electing a delegate to the London Convention. Mr. Farrer was elected by a large majority.

ABERDEEN.—The Aberdeen Chartist Union met on Monday week, when Mr. Kay, moulder, delivered a lecture on Democratic Governments.

SOIRE, SOCIAL MEETING, AND BALL.—On Friday evening, a Soiree, Social Meeting, and Ball, in honour of the old veteran Chartist, Archibald McDonald, was held in the hall, 33, George-street. The hall was tastefully decorated with flags, banners, and with appropriate democratic mottoes. A band of music was also in attendance, and contributed much to enliven the entertainment. After tea had been served out, the party was addressed by Messrs. Nicholson, McDonald, the guest of the evening, Large, Wright, &c. Several songs were sung, and a band of music was also in attendance, and contributed much to enliven the entertainment. After tea had been served out, the party was addressed by Messrs. Nicholson, McDonald, the guest of the evening, Large, Wright, &c. Several songs were sung, and a band of music was also in attendance, and contributed much to enliven the entertainment.

ECCLÉS.—CHRISTMAS DINNER.—This was a model day for the triumph of Chartism in this once Tory-ridden village; but, thank God, by the exertions of a few honest men, the spell of delusion and humbug is burst, and many, who have long been misguided by the mischievous influence of the Tory and the principles of universal suffrage. The Government of this Association came to the determination of holding an outdoor meeting on this day, for the purpose of memorializing Her Majesty, on the event of the great service she has done to the nation, by her late visit to a Prince of Wales, to restore Prince William, and to their native land, and to grant a free pardon to all political prisoners. At the hour appointed (two o'clock), a platform being erected opposite Mr. Cameron's public-house, the business of the meeting commenced. Mr. Guthrie was the first to rise, and Mr. David Morrison moved the first resolution, pledging the meeting to memorialize the Queen for the above object, which was carried unanimously. The memorial was then read by Mr. Guthrie, and being proposed and seconded, was also agreed to. Mr. Guthrie, Mr. Morrison, and Mr. Rankin, of Salford, severally spoke to the memorial with great effect. Shortly after the meeting was dissolved, when a large party sat down to tea at the Association Room, King-street, where they were feasted as well as the appetite by the well-arranged and beautiful manner in which everything was displayed. The room was tastefully decorated with evergreens, and portraits of many of our distinguished leaders; over the mantelpiece, a portrait of Mr. O'Connor, O'Brien, and McDonald were the most prominent being. A large size, with beautiful rosewood frames. The large room being capable of accommodating the numerous party, being 115 in number, a second table was served up; and after dinner, the tables were removed, and the public having been admitted, the remainder of the evening was spent in the most gratifying manner, to wit, song, sentiment, and dance succeeding till late hours.

THORNTON.—A public meeting was held in the Chartist Association Room, on the 21st inst., when it was determined not to agitate for anything short of the Charter.

KINROSS.—The inhabitants of this town held a public meeting on Tuesday week, for the purpose of electing a delegate to the forthcoming Convention, to be held in Glasgow, and also to memorialize Her Majesty on behalf of the Welsh victims. Mr. William Melville of Markinch, was proposed for the Convention. A memorial to the Queen was then submitted to the consideration of the meeting, and was carried unanimously.

YORK.—A public meeting was held in the Chartist Association Room, on Christmas-day, for the purpose of adopting a memorial to Her Majesty, praying for the restoration of Frost, William, and Jones. Mr. Frost in the chair. The memorial was proposed by Mr. Burley, seconded by Mr. Dugan, and supported by Mr. Jones in the most eloquent manner, and was carried unanimously. The memorial was put and carried unanimously. The memorial was put and carried unanimously. The memorial was put and carried unanimously.

THE O'CONNOR RELEASE DEMONSTRATION COMMITTEE. In publishing their Balance Sheet at so late a period, beg to state that the delay has been occasioned by circumstances over which they had no control, but that they are now in a position to return their sincere thanks to the friends in the various localities, who so kindly assisted them at that occasion.

RECEIPTS.

	£	s	d
Subscribed in York	...	17	11
Woodhouse, per Mr. Scott	...	0	5
Cuthbertson, per Mr. Smith	...	0	1
Potteries, per Mr. Smart	...	0	6
Nottingham, per Mr. Black	...	0	5
Nottingham, per Mr. Hick	...	0	5
Market Weighton, per Mr. Mackenzie	...	0	7
Newry, Ireland	...	0	4
Received from the Star Office	...	0	10
Mr. Drake Selby	...	0	10
Mr. T. Pullen	...	1	0
Expenditure as per Balance Sheet,...	...	25	11

Balance due to the Treasurer ... 4 4 6
Audited by J. A. Scranton, John Brown, Jas. Webster, R. Gill, Treasurer.

Any friends wishing for a detailed account of the expenditure, may be furnished with a Balance Sheet by application to the Secretary, at 26, Micklegate.

WELDON-ON-THE-WOODS, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.—Mr. Gowan lectured on temperance at Mr. Cooper's, on Thursday last. Mr. Cooper has received from an old friend of our town £25, for the purpose of agitating the temperance cause. Mr. Gowan, who has forwarded the same to Mr. Jones, County Treasurer. A delegate meeting was held at Northampton, on Sunday, when cash was handed in from different localities, and a letter was read from Mr. Spilling-Jenny, that there is no other way of getting out of the working class. These men have wrung fortunes from the blood, bones, and sinews of the working class, and yet they can tell us that they intend to bring forward no measure for our relief, but that of a system of taxation, but, fellow workers, we appeal to you for support, that we may be enabled to carry into every nook, corner, and cranny of our country, the principle of our glorious Charter, and enable us to destroy that faction that would now, because of our misery, take advantage of our weakness, and that you might be able to take a miserable existence. Yes, Englishmen, you are to be torn from all that is dear to you; you must no more look upon the cottage that gave you birth—no more view the fields in which you have sown the seed of your life; you must be separated from all the endearing ties of nature, in order to satisfy the destroying propensities of a crew of wholesale robbers and brigands, who live and fatten upon corruption, but thank God their occupation, like Obolus's, is gone.

LOUGHBOROUGH.—Mr. G. J. Harney lectured here on the 26th to a crowded audience. A resolution denouncing the Sturge document, and adhering to the Charter, was unanimously agreed to.

A DELEGATE MEETING was held on the same day, when Mr. Gowan lectured on temperance. Mr. Gowan, who has forwarded the same to Mr. Jones, County Treasurer. A delegate meeting was held at Northampton, on Sunday, when cash was handed in from different localities, and a letter was read from Mr. Spilling-Jenny, that there is no other way of getting out of the working class. These men have wrung fortunes from the blood, bones, and sinews of the working class, and yet they can tell us that they intend to bring forward no measure for our relief, but that of a system of taxation, but, fellow workers, we appeal to you for support, that we may be enabled to carry into every nook, corner, and cranny of our country, the principle of our glorious Charter, and enable us to destroy that faction that would now, because of our misery, take advantage of our weakness, and that you might be able to take a miserable existence. Yes, Englishmen, you are to be torn from all that is dear to you; you must no more look upon the cottage that gave you birth—no more view the fields in which you have sown the seed of your life; you must be separated from all the endearing ties of nature, in order to satisfy the destroying propensities of a crew of wholesale robbers and brigands, who live and fatten upon corruption, but thank God their occupation, like Obolus's, is gone.

MANCHESTER.—The Committee of the Temperance Room, New Blackley-street, Manchester, held a public meeting on the 26th inst., when Mr. Gowan lectured on temperance. Mr. Gowan, who has forwarded the same to Mr. Jones, County Treasurer. A delegate meeting was held at Northampton, on Sunday, when cash was handed in from different localities, and a letter was read from Mr. Spilling-Jenny, that there is no other way of getting out of the working class. These men have wrung fortunes from the blood, bones, and sinews of the working class, and yet they can tell us that they intend to bring forward no measure for our relief, but that of a system of taxation, but, fellow workers, we appeal to you for support, that we may be enabled to carry into every nook, corner, and cranny of our country, the principle of our glorious Charter, and enable us to destroy that faction that would now, because of our misery, take advantage of our weakness, and that you might be able to take a miserable existence. Yes, Englishmen, you are to be torn from all that is dear to you; you must no more look upon the cottage that gave you birth—no more view the fields in which you have sown the seed of your life; you must be separated from all the endearing ties of nature, in order to satisfy the destroying propensities of a crew of wholesale robbers and brigands, who live and fatten upon corruption, but thank God their occupation, like Obolus's, is gone.

STOCKPORT.—Mr. John Campbell, of Manchester, lectured in the Chartist Room, on Sunday evening, on the 26th inst., when Mr. Gowan lectured on temperance. Mr. Gowan, who has forwarded the same to Mr. Jones, County Treasurer. A delegate meeting was held at Northampton, on Sunday, when cash was handed in from different localities, and a letter was read from Mr. Spilling-Jenny, that there is no other way of getting out of the working class. These men have wrung fortunes from the blood, bones, and sinews of the working class, and yet they can tell us that they intend to bring forward no measure for our relief, but that of a system of taxation, but, fellow workers, we appeal to you for support, that we may be enabled to carry into every nook, corner, and cranny of our country, the principle of our glorious Charter, and enable us to destroy that faction that would now, because of our misery, take advantage of our weakness, and that you might be able to take a miserable existence. Yes, Englishmen, you are to be torn from all that is dear to you; you must no more look upon the cottage that gave you birth—no more view the fields in which you have sown the seed of your life; you must be separated from all the endearing ties of nature, in order to satisfy the destroying propensities of a crew of wholesale robbers and brigands, who live and fatten upon corruption, but thank God their occupation, like Obolus's, is gone.

THE YOUTHS OF STOCKPORT held a concert in the Chartist Room, on Sunday evening, when Mr. Gowan lectured on temperance. Mr. Gowan, who has forwarded the same to Mr. Jones, County Treasurer. A delegate meeting was held at Northampton, on Sunday, when cash was handed in from different localities, and a letter was read from Mr. Spilling-Jenny, that there is no other way of getting out of the working class. These men have wrung fortunes from the blood, bones, and sinews of the working class, and yet they can tell us that they intend to bring forward no measure for our relief, but that of a system of taxation, but, fellow workers, we appeal to you for support, that we may be enabled to carry into every nook, corner, and cranny of our country, the principle of our glorious Charter, and enable us to destroy that faction that would now, because of our misery, take advantage of our weakness, and that you might be able to take a miserable existence. Yes, Englishmen, you are to be torn from all that is dear to you; you must no more look upon the cottage that gave you birth—no more view the fields in which you have sown the seed of your life; you must be separated from all the endearing ties of nature, in order to satisfy the destroying propensities of a crew of wholesale robbers and brigands, who live and fatten upon corruption, but thank God their occupation, like Obolus's, is gone.

CHARTIST ROOM, BOMBARDIER, ON CONCERT. The arrangements were excellent and reflected great credit on the exertions of the Committee. Besides the singing, Mr. Gowan lectured on temperance. Mr. Gowan, who has forwarded the same to Mr. Jones, County Treasurer. A delegate meeting was held at Northampton, on Sunday, when cash was handed in from different localities, and a letter was read from Mr. Spilling-Jenny, that there is no other way of getting out of the working class. These men have wrung fortunes from the blood, bones, and sinews of the working class, and yet they can tell us that they intend to bring forward no measure for our relief, but that of a system of taxation, but, fellow workers, we appeal to you for support, that we may be enabled to carry into every nook, corner, and cranny of our country, the principle of our glorious Charter, and enable us to destroy that faction that would now, because of our misery, take advantage of our weakness, and that you might be able to take a miserable existence. Yes, Englishmen, you are to be torn from all that is dear to you; you must no more look upon the cottage that gave you birth—no more view the fields in which you have sown the seed of your life; you must be separated from all the endearing ties of nature, in order to satisfy the destroying propensities of a crew of wholesale robbers and brigands, who live and fatten upon corruption, but thank God their occupation, like Obolus's, is gone.

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Poetry.

POETRY FOR IRELAND.

"Went thou all that I wish thee, great, glorious, and free,
First flower of the earth, and first gem of the sea—
I might have had with prouder, happier brow,
But oh! I could love thee more deeply than now!"

"No! thy chains are they that bind thee to thy land,
But make thee more painfully dear to thy sons;
Where hearts, like the young of the desert-bird's nest,
Drink love in each life-drop that flows from thy breast!"

THOMAS MOORE.

Shame on the rulers, who for lengthened years
Have laughed at Ireland's woes, and mocked her tears!
Shame on the nobles, who have spent their store
Of wealth on the priests and monks, and on the poor;
Shame on the priests and monks, and on the poor;
That rob a nation of its life and power;
Whom pampered pride begets a sad reverse,
And makes a Christian Church a country's curse!

What! hath not Erin spirits bold and brave,
First in the rush of war and land and sea?
Have not her sons in every combat stood,
For Ireland's name, and for her freedom's blood?
Hath she not names recorded on the scroll
Of immortality's eternal roll?
Is Grattan blotted out from history's page?
Or Curran's glory set in half an age?
Dost thou not burn with more than British glow
At honour's call, and for a noble cause?
Dost thou not minstrel wail a strain divine,
And sing the praises of thy native land?
And who, but Moore, is Bard of Beauty's shrine?
Foremost in battle, foremost on the lyre,
And yet oppression damps her noble fire!

Hear this, oppressors! the Almighty has said,
Will surely scourge you, and his winning fan
Cleanse the front of your nation's face;
And he will scourge you, and his winning fan
Cleanse the front of your nation's face;
And he will scourge you, and his winning fan
Cleanse the front of your nation's face;
And he will scourge you, and his winning fan
Cleanse the front of your nation's face;

BENJAMIN GOGGIE.

A SONNET.

On receiving the letter wherein he states if I could raise
the means to send to London, he would accept of my
services, which I intend as soon as the "needful" be
obtained.

Aid me, ye tutelary Nymphs, in grateful strains
To sing of Dr. Rigby's generous soul,
Who knows my helpless state—would disenthral
Unpaid, my fettered bonds from pale's chains.
As if in plight of dire distress, I kneel
Should I not kneel, in time, some debts but small,
May I by gratitude erase them all;
But if in after-time my purse again
The situation it was formed to hold,
Will requite you for the plaudits
Of goodness that you, but late, have poured.
But I consider, to receive an offered good
From generous minds, half pays in sterling gold,
The rest is paid in heartfelt gratitude.

JAMES VERNON.

South Merton, Dec. 21st, 1841.

THE CORN LAWS AND EMIGRATION.

BECAUSE our lords have taxed the staff of life,
The working man, his children, and his wife
All live together, yet they must not die,
Till they have an appetite, but brings no meat!
The price of bread by law is kept so high,
That what we earn suffices not to buy,
But, why is this? what makes our bread so dear?
Far cheaper than abroad, but less than here!
Yes, but a tax is laid on foreign grain,
To make our home-grown corn its price maintain;
And half-fed men may toll, and starve, and die,
That idle lords may lift their heads on high.
Far mightier than the law, but less than here,
To spend in keeping grand establishments.
Their feasts, their fancies, jewels, balls, and plays,
The poor man's nakedness and hunger pays.
The tenant pays, if corn comes duty free,
To bring down the price, but less than here;
Taxes and rents in England are so high,
I cannot sell so cheap as you could buy.
Pensions, and perquisites, all other prices
Must come down too, save luxuries and vices.
The honest husbandman, who sows the seed,
And leave poor peasants to increase the need,
Unless our lords consent to live on less,
And pride succumb to humble necessity!

J. WATKINS.

Reviews.

THE SOCIAL REFORMERS' ALMANAC FOR
1842. Leeds, J. Hobson; London, Cleave
Manchester, Heywood; Glasgow, Faxon and
Lowe.

A modification of the Poor Man's Companion and
Political Almanac for the use and purposes
of the Socialists. The principal new feature being
a memoir of the Socialist Lecturer and Missionary,
Mr. James Rigby, which we give:

MEMOIR OF JAMES RIGBY, DEPUTY GOVERNOR
OF TIERHILL COMMUNITY.

The subject of the following sketch affords a striking
illustration of the extent to which personal
virtues, and benevolent intentions, can overcome the
difficulties of an originally defective education, limited
means, and an inferior position in society. In this
respect, his career is at once instructive and cheering,
and affords the strongest inducement to others occupying
a similar station in life for the same purpose.

James Rigby was born in Salford, in 1822. His
father, Thomas Rigby, had a large family—twelve
children; and was for many years in the employment
of Joseph Brotherton, Esq., the present member for
that borough. At the age of ten years, he was
commenced to work in a cotton mill, and attended a
school on Sundays, established by that gentleman for
the purpose of educating the children who had been
discharged from the church schools, because their
parents were unable to pay the school fees. At the
age of twelve, he was apprenticed to a cotton mill,
and commenced to work in a cotton mill, and attended a
school on Sundays, established by that gentleman for
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moral character of that class of the population, by
leaving them more time for the acquisition of knowl-
edge, he directed his attention and energies to this
question with his usual zeal and activity. The Mutual
Instruction Institution having secured a solid standing,
enabled him to devote much of his time to this object;
and, in conjunction with other friends, a vigorous agi-
tation was conducted by means of public meetings, lec-
tures, petitions to Parliament, &c., for the purpose of
influencing the public and the Legislature. The end
of these exertions will no doubt be recollected by most
of the readers of this memoir. Instead of passing an
idle life, he was engaged in the most useful and im-
portant work of the age, and his exertions were re-
cited by Mr. Owen (the father of the movement on this
subject) by the late Sir Robert Peel, who became the
Parliamentary leader of the question, and more recently
by Mr. Rigby and the parties mentioned, the Legislature
passed an act requiring schools to work for children
under thirteen—an act which experience has proved to
be what the sincere friends of the factory labourers pre-
sented it would be, quite impracticable, and a hardship
both to the operative and the employer. Justice has
yet to be done in this respect; but what has been
effected is the result of the exertions of the friends
of the cause, and his exertions had to face, to secure
the energies of their exertions, and assure ultimate
success.

In the year 1829 Mr. William Pate visited Man-
chester, and announced a course of lectures on the
Means for Removing Poverty and its Causes without
Efficient and honest labour. The lectures were attended
by a large number of persons, and the moral and econ-
omical features of the subject were discussed. The
views of society in such a manner, as combined with
several private interviews, to win over Mr. Rigby to
the support of that cause, of which he has since
that time been an ardent, persevering, and eloquent
advocate.

First movement made in this direction by Mr.
Rigby, was in connection with Mr. Joseph Smith, to
found a Co-operative Store. The intention of these
stores was to purchase goods with the deposits of the
shareholders, at the wholesale price, and to sell them at
retail, and to prevent the profits being divided among
the shareholders, but to be used for the benefit of the
poor, and to form a basis for the formation of a com-
munity of united interests, upon the plan laid down by Robert Owen. However well-
intentioned these institutions were, it was soon found
that in consequence of the poverty of their members,
the system of giving credit which arose in consequence
of that poverty, and other causes, that they presented
very little hope of realising the object for which they
were formed; and the Salford Society having engaged
large premises which they could not profitably occupy,
Mr. Rigby and some other friends took them, and con-
verted them into a school, and the Mutual Instruction
Institution, which had been founded by Mr. Rigby, and
which was like the preceding, supported by small
contributions, the labour of the teachers being gra-
tuitous. The managers of this institution com-
menced the practice, since so generally adopted by
Lancashire, of giving part of the proceeds of the
working classes, at a cheap rate. In these exertions
they were encouraged by the countenance and liberal
support of Lady Byron, the Misses Pearson, Sir
Benjamin Heywood, Bart., Sir Thomas Potter, J. Field-
en, Esq., Mr. P. J. Morgan, Esq., William Charles
Rigby, Esq., &c. This institution has the foundation
of a large public opinion in Salford, and gave a tone
and elevation to the working classes, which they never
previously possessed.

In 1833, Mr. Rigby was elected by the members of
the Mutual Instruction Institution to represent them at the
Congress of the Co-operative Movement, which was held
at London. The reports of its proceedings show him to have
been an active and leading part. He lectured to various
societies in the metropolis and its vicinity; and while his
warm and fervent advocacy of the rights of the working
classes, and his strong impression on his auditors, the new
and extended sphere of observation which was then
opened to him for the first time, doubtless exercised a
beneficial influence on his own mind, and prepared him
for the yet wider circle of action in which he has subsequently distinguished
himself.

Shortly after his return from this Congress, Owen
and Fielden formed the National Regeneration Society,
composed of manufacturers, merchants, and workmen,
for the purpose of creating a public opinion in favour of
the rights of the working classes, and to secure to them
the benefit of education, and to secure to them the
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at twelve o'clock; and at half-past one, the most venerable was opened to the public. There were tolerably many present, in full uniform, but the galleries appropriated to the public were not nearly filled, nor did the verdict excite any extraordinary interest. The reading of the judgment occupied a space of upwards of twenty minutes. None of the prisoners were brought into Court, but after the official promulgation of the sentence, the Registrar Peers, Mr. Cauchy, proceeded to read the respective edicts which constituted the decision of his supreme tribunal. The following is the award:—
Manenist is condemned to Death.
 —Columbiar—Death.
 —Baste (Brazil)—Death.
 —Ducherson—Ten Years' Imprisonment (*deditio*).
 —Fraser, Dufour, and Petit—Transportation.
 —Gago (ditto Martin)—Five Years' Imprisonment.
 —Lafayette—Three Years' Imprisonment.
 —Laplanche (ditto Chasseur) Ten Years' Imprisonment.
 —Maurice—Five Years' Imprisonment (*deditio*).
 —Poupy—Five Years' Imprisonment (*ditto*).
 —Rochet, Martin, Fodgers, and Considero—Acquitted.

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Manenist is condemned to Death.
 —Columbie—Death.
 —Baste (Brazil)—Death.
 —Ducherson—Ten Years' Imprisonment (*deditio*).
 —Fraser, Dunford, and Pelti—Transportation.
 —Gago (ditto Martin)—Five Years' Imprisonment.
 —Harris—Three Years' Imprisonment.
 —Lapin (ditto Chasseur) Ten Years' Imprisonment.
 —Maurice—Five Years' Imprisonment (*deditio*).
 —Poupy—Five Years' Imprisonment (*ditto*).
 —Ridgway, Martin, Fodgers, and Considero—Acquitted.

The jury retired at three o'clock. At a few minutes before five the

matter with the meal to make the old man so ill. He said he had purchased the arsenic from Mr. Gough, chemist, of Wem, for the purpose of destroying rats, and hinted that his wife must have administered it, if the deceased really was poisoned.

Mr. C. Russell, M. P., inquired what

The Jury returned a verdict that the deceased's death was occasioned by poison, administered by Thomas Harries, and that his wife assisted him; and they were both fully committed for our next assizes.

The male prisoner is a brickmaker by trade, and has borne but an indifferent character. The female is very far advanced in pregnancy, and on Thursday feigned that she was in labour, but on examination by a surgeon the attempt to postpone the investigation failed.

John Haycock was taken into Cheshire by the boat, and a report has reached this town that he has expired, making a second victim of this unparalleled

ATROCIOUS MURDER AT W

DREADFUL ACCIDENT BY THE FALL OF A BUILDING, IN MANCHESTER.

FIVE PERSONS KILLED AND TEN SERIOUSLY HURT.

On Friday evening the site of the late fire, in Manchester, (the particulars of which we gave last week,) was rendered the scene of a most appalling accident by the falling of one of the walls of the building in which the fire occurred upon some workmen employed to take it down. The fire occurred on Monday week, when £200,000 worth of goods were destroyed, valued at £180,000, and a quantity of corn, flour, and other articles to the value of £20,000. The whole damage was estimated at upwards of £300,000. Though the warehouse had been completely gutted by the fire, two of the entire walls were left standing, and at the back of the building, to the south of Piccadilly, about 192 feet high by 100 feet in length, was carried by means of two stone arches over the Rochdale canal. This wall was about to be removed at four o'clock on Friday afternoon, when the accident occurred. The men who were engaged in removing it, the arch collapsed, and the wall dividing into two portions fell a heap of ruins upon the men who were below.

The whole accident was the work of but a moment. The men had no chance of escape; they had barely time to perceive their awful situation and raise one loud shriek of terror ere they were silenced and hidden

the symptoms increasing so rapidly that

of police, having heard of the accident within a few minutes of its occurrence, sent a body of police to the spot. Sir Charles himself superintended the execution of the order, and barriers were then thrown across to prevent the access of the public. The number of men employed about the building when the accident occurred was one hundred and three, and had the wall come down in an unbroken mass, instead of fallings as described above, the probability is that the whole of them would have been sacrificed.

As the following did not answer to their names they were supposed to be in the ruins:—James Perkins, Thomas Finigan, Patrick Conlan, George Prowdman, Peter Radical, Michael Mahon, Thomas Garland, John

his supper, which was cooked by the

However, a great number had received injuries from falling bricks and other materials, but were not seriously hurt. The four men whose names are placed first on the list were taken to the hospital, where they were treated. The search began, and though so much hurt that it was deemed necessary to take them to the infirmary it is not known whether their lives are endangered by their wounds. The search for the remainder of the sufferers was not so successful. Greater than any other disaster, not much more severely. Peter Radikal was discovered about six o'clock, with his skull fractured, and suffering from internal injuries; he was conveyed to the infirmary, where he died. The bodies of the other three, which official Mahon was also taken out of the ruins about the same time, and though not much bruised externally he had evidently received such internal injuries as leave

d her up to bed, and went to bed himself. He got up about nine o'clock.

and though still alive his body was frightfully mangled and crushed, whilst his head was completely scalped. Patrick Finnigan and William Harrison were taken from the ruins about this time to the infirmary. Both of them were much hurt, the former having one shoulder dislocated and being otherwise injured, and the other having two of his ribs broken. Hurly was found with several of his left ribs broken. The left leg of one of the sufferers, supposed to be Silcox's, was found about this time. John Donally was next taken out dead; and two hours afterwards Dolan, also dead. Near him,

the time deceased expired. The female
died at the same time as deceased.

A more painful and heart-rending scene than was presented at the infirmary about nine o'clock on Friday evening was never witnessed. Upwards of one hundred men were employed in the building at the time of the accident, and the most exaggerated report as to the extent of the fatality got abroad. The wives, children, and friends of many of these men had been at work during the day in the different factories, and on returning home, and hearing the prevailing reports, they naturally rushed to the scene of the accident to learn the fate of those near and dear to them.

male prisoner was taken into custody sh

and Accots, was a young man, recently killed, there is now no one there, he being the only one killed. The former was some years ago a master builder of the great bridge, but he was reduced in circumstances, and of late employed on the works of the Manchester and Birmingham Railway. It is said that he has a wife and family resident in Leeds. Hurly, one of the wounded men, has a wife and two children. Harrison, who lives in Faucett-street, Accots, has a wife and six children dependent upon him for support. Patrick Tully and John Donally, both killed, were young men, the latter a native of Stockport, and unmarried; but the former is married, and has left a wife and three children. He was a resident at Old Mill Brow, Great Accots. The other sufferers were mostly married men. Garland has a wife

John Edwards was at the house of Art Sunden last, and saw deceased take

Ashton-street, Manchester; and Thomas Finnigan has a wife and three children, resident at Ashton-under-Lyne.

Though the ruins of the warehouse had been played upon all the week by the fire-engines they still smouldered; and, during the time occupied in searching for the bodies on Friday night, they again broke out into flames, a great quantity of unconsumed cotton being amongst the ruins, and considerable exertions had to be used during the night by the firemen to subdue them.

ly. The old man said "Yes; and I am fearful" and requested witnesses

A FEARFUL STORM OF HAIL AND LIGHTNING—An esteemed correspondent wishes us to put on record some particulars of a storm of thunder and lightning, accompanied by hail, that passed over the peninsula of Lyeon, on the morning of the 17th inst. In its passage over the park at Madryn it was attended by a most awful and alarming character, and did immense damage to a long range of glass-houses, hothouses, and frames, that are used for forcing, besides putting in imminent danger of the collection of valuable plants. Some of the hailstones, we are assured, measured no less than three inches in length, and round the base—all of them being of conical shape. Hail of the same magnitude and quantity has not fallen in that part of Shanawlin within

ng. They found the stomach very mu

A BARBARIAN TRICK.—An eastern shoreman stepped into a barber's shop in our city and requested the barber to take off 12¢ cents worth of his hair. The barber trimmed his locks very neatly, and then combed and brushed them in the most particular style. "Are you done?" asked the Eastern shoreman, as the barber removed the napkin from his neck. "Yes, sir," returned the man of the razor with a bow. "Are you certain you took off eleven¢ cents worth?" "Yes, sir," returned the barber, "here's a glass you can see for yourself." "Well,"

erated the testimony of Mr. Arthur, and

DARING BURGLARY IN WILTSHIRE.—Some thieves entered the house of Mr. Awdrey, at South Wray-hall, on Tuesday night. They proceeded up stairs and tapped at the bed-room door of one of the young ladies who, supposing that it was a maid-servant, admitted her to come in. Three of the fellows then entered with bludgeons, and bearing a candle. Two of them lay below as out-door and in-door watchmen. The third, who was the thief, entered the

Arthur Williams on Monday, and after

had, which they said was not sufficient. She then went to her sister in an adjoining room, who gave up her purse and its contents. Still they demanded more, and the young ladies, apprehensive, from the high and determined spirit of their father, that he would resist and be murdered by the ruffians, repaired to his bed-room, apprized him of what was going on, and besought him to give up his money! Having obtained this, they next demanded the surrender of the silver plate, jewellery, watches, and all the other portable valuables, which they took to the bottom of half a sack full, carefully selecting the

lled him, and she would never see him

bottle, besides a quantity of brandy, and finally de-
 parted between three and four o'clock, having
 remained in the house between four and five hours
 without any signs of alarm or apprehension. The
 plunder, in addition to £30 in money, was prodigious,
 in plate, watches, jewellery, linen, pistols, &c. The
 daring character of the outrage has greatly alarmed
 all the neighbourhood about Bradford, more espe-
 cially those inhabiting solitary houses, whose inmates
 dread a similar midnight visit from a gang whose
 numbers are sufficient to overpower a whole family.
 Twenty-five pounds is offered as a reward for the de-

