

TEORNTON.—A public meeting was held in the Chartist Association Room, on the 25th instant, when it was determined not to agitate for anything short of the Charter.

of object which he knew to be that of obtaining the rights of the working classes, in the benefits of which he was himself personally interested. He was told by Mr. John Toole rose and said he thanked the meeting for so sincerely for admitting him a member of the Irish Association. He came forward to join them after having given their principles the most mature consideration, and he was not at all surprised to find that they were not what he never joined one with the same kind of feeling which he did that of the Irish Universal Suffrage Association. (Hear, hear.) He saw that their object was to promote the interests of the Irish people, and that they were not a political party, but a party of the people. Other political societies were agitating the country from centre to surface for the purpose of promoting the interests of one particular class, and he was not at all surprised to find that they were not a political party, but a party of the people. To promote the interests or ameliorate the hard conditions of the people, and he was not at all surprised to find that they were not a political party, but a party of the people. To place either for themselves or their relations, and he was not at all surprised to find that they were not a political party, but a party of the people. The leaders of all other associations were their bitterest opponents were obliged to give them credit for the integrity of purpose and consistency. They were opposed to the interests of the people, and he was not at all surprised to find that they were not a political party, but a party of the people. The place-hunters and to, lowers of these two great nations, who, no matter how much opposed in other matters, joined most cordially in resisting the rights on the people. The association had only to go on as it was, and he was not at all surprised to find that they were not a political party, but a party of the people. The joint, because it was now pretty generally admitted that their society was strictly in fact in every respect, notwithstanding all that was said about its being a mere association, for no other purpose than the increasing misery of the Irish people. (Hear, hear.) The question of taking Fishamble-street Theatre was again brought forward, upon which an animated discussion ensued, in which Messrs. Brophy, Dillon, O'Connell, and others, took part. Mr. Toole, Mr. O'Connell, and several other most prominent v. the propriety of taking the Theatre was urged v. the ground that the treasurer had, after clearing all expenses for the past half year, sufficient funds on hand to do so. The question should be brought forward formally, and a future date notice. Mr. John Toole was called to the chair v. the and the thanks of the meeting were given to Mr. Toole for his impartial conduct therein, when the meeting separated.

Prepared by Charles Holland, and Sold by his Agent, William Hallett, 83, High Holborn, London, by all the wholesale houses; and by at least one person in every town of the United Kingdom. Price 1s. 1½d. per bottle.

Sold also by Heaton, Baines, and Co. Leeds; Brooke, Dewsbury; Cardwell, Wakefield; Hartley, Halifax; Rhodes, Snaith; Brooke and Co., Doncaster; Hargrove, Dennis, York; Rogerson, Bradford; Snyyer, Huddersfield; Booth, Rochdale.

Church-yard, London; J. ROBSON, *Star Office*, Market-street, Leeds; and may be had also of all medicine vendors.

GRATIS.—“The Life and Times of Thomas Parr, who lived to be 152 years of age, containing Remarks on Disease, Health, and the means of prolonging Life with, Extracts from Anecdotes, &c.”

OBSEVE-13, TRAFALGAR-ST. LEEDS
PRIVATE ENTRANCE, 57, NILE-STREET.

be supplied with any quantity of Perry's Purify Specific Pills, and Cordial Balm of Syriacum, at the usual allowance to the Trade, by most of the principal Wholesale Patent Medicine Houses in London.

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 been with prouder, happier brow,
But oh! could I love thee more deeply than now?"

"No! thy chains as they rankle thy blood as it runs,
But make thee more painfully dear to thy sons;
Whose 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 other than their native shore!
Shame on the priests, who have misled the poor,
And made the nation of the living dead!
Shame on the pampered pride that begs a reverse,
And makes a Christian Church a country's curse!

What! hast thou Erin spirits bold and brave,
Fest in the rush of war and land and wave?
Have not her sons in fiery combat stood,
For England's name and their dearest blood?
Hath not the nation's life been poured out,
For the immortal glory of the scroll?
Is Britain's glory set in history's page?
Or Curran's blood set in half an age?
Doth she not turn with more than British glow
At honour's call, and melt at tales of woe?
Doth not her minstrel sing of Beauty's shrine?
Doth not her bard sing of the Bard of Beauty's shrine?
Foremost in battle, loftiest on the lyre,
And yet expression damps her nobler fire!

Hear this, oppressors! the Almighty's name!
Will surely scourge you, and his winning fan
Cleanse the foul blot which your misdeeds have brought,
By wrong on wrong, and black on black brought.
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BENJAMIN GOUGH.

A SONNET.

TO MR. ENGLAND, OF THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE,
On receiving the letter wherein he states if I could raise
The means to come to London, he would operate
graciously, which I intend as soon as the "needful" be
procured.

Aid me, ye tender lines, in grateful strains
To sing of Dr. England's generous soul,
Who knows my helpless state, my disenthral,
Tend, my beloved, from the pains of pain,
As I am low in spirit, and small in frame.
Should I grate, in time, some debts but small,
May I by gratitude erase them all;
But if in after-time my purse be small,
The situation it was formed to hold,
I will require you for the pleasure
Of goodness that your feelings have unfolded.
But I consider, to receive an offered good,
From generous minds, half in sterling gold,
The rest is paid in heartfelt gratitude.

JAMES YERNON.

South Molton, 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 share the burden, yet they must not eat—
Till they have an appetite, but bring no meat!
The price of bread by law is kept so high,
That what we eat is the source of our sigh,
But why is this? why make our bread so dear?
Far cheaper 'tis abroad than it is here!
Yes, but a tax is laid on foreign grain,
To make our home-grown corn its price maintain;
And half-mill more is added to the price,
That the lords may live in ease and pride,
We might buy cheap, but landlords want great rents,
To spend in keeping grand establishments.
Their farms, their families, jewels, balls, and plays,
The poor man's money is the source of their gains.
The tenant says, if corn comes dear, free,
I'll bring down prices here, and ruin me;
Taxes and rents in England are so high,
I cannot sell so cheap as my corn can buy.
Famines, and pestilence, and all the ills,
Must come down to us, save luxury and vice.
The honest husbandman must emigrate,
And leave poor peasants to increase the rate,
Unless our lords consent to live on less,
And pride succumb to humble necessities!

J. WATKINS.

Reviews.

THE SOCIAL REFORMERS' ALMANAC for
1842. Leeds, J. Hobson; London, Clever
Manchester, Heywood; Glasgow, Paton and
Love.

A modification of the Poor Man's Companion and
Political Almanac to the views, uses, 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 TIBBERLY COMMUNITY.

The subject of the following sketch affords a striking
illustration of the extent to which perseverance, industry,
and benevolent intentions, can overcome the difficulties
of an originally defective education, limited
resources, and an unpropitious position. In the
respect, his career is at once instructive and cheering,
and offers the strongest inducement to others occupying
a similar situation in life to copy his example.

James Rigby was born in Salford, in 1802. His
father, a poor man, had a large family, and the
children; and was for some time the employment
of Joseph Brotherton, Esq., the present member for
that borough. At the early age of seven years James
commenced to work in a cotton mill, and attended a
school on Saturdays, established by that gentleman for
the purpose of enabling the children who had been
discharged from the church schools, because their
parents were "white wash," and avowed themselves
reformers. In this school Mr. Rigby formed an acquaintance
with the late Rowland Dettmer. A strong feeling
grew up in the mind of the boy, and he devoted his
services to the young scholar in deciding the tone and
direction of his future career. It was a maxim
among the friends of the young scholar, that "every man
should do something to make the world
better; and that the only way to do this was by
the mind of his young friend. He continued thus
alternately occupied in labour and receiving occasional
instruction until he reached the age of sixteen, when he
was apprenticed to Mr. Joseph Smith, plumber and
glazier, of Salford. He was a good worker, and the
drudgery of the mill, and the effects of his friend
Dettmer's maxims became evident in his conduct. The
low mental condition of those he left behind him in
the mill excited his warmest sympathy, and impelled
him to exertions to relieve the suffering, and to
teach them to read. His first attempt for this purpose
was the establishment of a school for twelve factory
boys, for whom he found books, slates, pencils, and
in short, every description of school apparatus, gratuitously,
adding to this his own knowledge as he himself
had acquired. In a short time he was joined by another
young man in this "labour of love," and by his assistance
was enabled to extend the sphere of his usefulness.
They took a large room, and furnished accommodation
for nearly sixty pupils, all of whom were taught
the same principles, and provided with the necessary
means for pursuing their studies. In a short time they
had more applications for admission were made than
they had the means to accommodate; and having,
in the meantime, heard a lecture on the necessity and
advantages of female education, from Dettmer, Mr.
Rigby determined to add the means for imparting
instruction to that sex also. He therefore secured additional
teachers, engaged larger premises in Factory-lane,
from J. Bateman, Esq., and named the "Mutual Instruction
Institution." The arrangements were entirely remodelled;
a corporate body was formed; and a small weekly
contribution was paid by each member to defray the
necessary expenses. The labour of the teachers, however,
continued to be gratuitous. A library of one hundred
and twenty volumes was formed by the contributions
of the members; classes for instruction in reading,
writing, accounts, music, and education, were
formed under the general superintendence of Mr.
Rigby as president. While the school was in communication
instruction to the young persons whose
education had been so woefully neglected in early
life. Mr. Rigby's attention was directed to the agitation
for a short time by the factory workers, which was
about that time commenced by Richard Oastler, the
Rev. G. S. Bull, the late Miss Thomas Sedley, and
others; and seeing how materially such a measure
would aid his endeavours to elevate the mental and

moral character of that class of the population, by
leaving them more time for the acquisition of knowledge,
he directed his attention and energies to this
cause, and by his exertions, 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 agitation
was carried on by means of public meetings, lectures,
petitions to Parliament, &c., for the purpose of
inducing the public and the Legislature. The
of these exertions will no doubt be recorded by most
of the readers of this memoir. Instead of passing an
efficient time hours bill for all, as was originally advo-
cated by Mr. Owen (the father of the movement on this
subject), by the late 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 eight hours work from children
under thirteen—an act which experience has shown to be
wasteful and 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 in the face of the tremendous opposition which
Mr. Rigby and his coadjutors had to face, testifies to the
firmness of their exertions, and assures ultimate
success.

In the year 1839 Mr. William Parr visited Man-
chester, and announced a course of lectures on the
Means for Removing Poverty and its Causes without
Injury to Person or Property. The lectures elicited the
leading moral and social feelings of the new
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.

The 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
was to purchase goods with the deposits of the
shareholders, at the wholesale price, and to sell them at
retail at the same price; the profits being devoted to
the formation of a community of united interests, for
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 the poverty, and other causes, was not a success.
Very little hope of realizing 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
converted them into a school and mutual instruction
institution, which was like the preceding, supported by
small contributions, the labour of the teachers being
gratuitous. The managers of this institution com-
menced the practice, so generally adopted by
Lancashire, &c., of giving tea to the children, and con-
sidering the working classes, at a cheap rate. In these ex-
ercises they were encouraged by the countenance and
liberal support of Lady Byron, the Misses Pearson, Sir
Benjamin Heywood, Bart., Sir Thomas Potter, J. B. Esq.,
Esq., &c., &c. This institution laid the foundation
of a new public opinion in Salford, and gave a tone and
elevation to the working classes, which they never pre-
viously possessed.

In 1833, Mr. Rigby was elected by the members of
the Mutual Instruction Institution to represent them at the Co-operative
Congress, held this year in London. The reports of
its proceedings show him to have taken an active and
leading part. He lectured to various societies in the
metropolis and its vicinity; and his firm arm and
bold advocacy of the rights of labour, and the advan-
tages of education made a 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 course of his life, and
usefulness 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
limiting the labour in factories to eight hours per day,
by general consent of the employers, and without
reference to governmental or legislative influence. A
number of missionaries to explain the views of the
society, and to induce the employers to consent to the
restriction of the hours of labour, were sent out. Mr.
Rigby was one of the number, and was sent to Salford.
He continued engaged for twelve months in this capacity;
and though the object of the society was not attained,
there can be no doubt but that through his
instrumentality sound views on various important
questions of national policy were introduced into the
popular mind, and that he has been a powerful agent in
the progress of the cause.

Upon the termination of these labours Mr. Rigby
returned to his former situation with Mr. Smith, and
continued to devote his leisure hours to the Salford
school, and to the cause of the public opinion in
favour of Mr. Owen's views was formed; and, at
length, Mr. Smith built an elegant institution for the
express purpose of advocating these views, which was
opened to the public in January, 1838. In the various
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Mr. Rigby's life since may be read in the progress
of the society of Socialists. When in 1837 the Central
Board and New Moral World was removed from
London to Manchester, Mr. Rigby was appointed one
of the members of the Board. His strenuous and
gratuitous exertions in connection with the cause of
Socialism, James Esq., have the cause an impetus
which no amount of opposition or obloquy has since
been able to obstruct. For upwards of two years, Mr.
Rigby thus gratuitously devoted his exertions to
the furtherance of the cause in which he was so
deeply interested, and which he has since been
able to set apart to the office of missionary together
with several others. In this capacity he was successively
stationed in the Leeds, Liverpool, and Birmingham
districts; and had just returned to the former a second
time, when he was appointed to the office of secretary
and superintendent of the Establishment of the society in
Hampshire. In this situation, his urbanity of manner,
conciliatory spirit, and practical knowledge of the
world, have proved of invaluable service to the society.
The election of the members of the Board, and the
esteem of all around him; and has shown in this new
and trying position, as much ability to understand and
carry forward large practical measures, as he formerly
did in eloquently expounding and enforcing those prin-
ciples, and as a now an honoured instrument in reducing
to practice.

Mr. Rigby has been married many years and has had
six children, of whom two only are now living.
In concluding this brief outline of a life, every step
of which has been marked by the purest and most
unselfish motives, and which has been devoted to the
benefit of the human race, it is not surprising that an
amount of public and elevated benefit far beyond
the apparently narrow limits of his original humble
position, we cannot avoid saying a few words as to the
principal characteristics of the mind which has effected
so much for the cause of the human race.

The principal feature of Mr. Rigby's character—and
in saying this we feel we shall have the spontaneous
assent of the thousands who know and love him—is,
his power over the affections of those with whom he
comes in contact. As a lecturer, he is never with-
out the power of reasoning, extensive research, or
rigid logic, but for the fascination which his varied,
apt, and touching illustration of his subjects, and
appeal to the feelings of his auditors, universally ex-
ercised. His lectures were always listened to with
constant attention during a long period of the early years
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who died, it was said and thought by many, from
starvation; but the verdict was, "Died from natural
causes, accelerated from the want of proper nourish-
ment." In this case, said he, had he held thirty-three
inquests in thirty-three days, he would have found the
same result, the coffin-maker to the Union, makes
from a dozen to fifteen coffins a week.—On Friday
last, an inquest was taken by G. Barnett, Esq., at the
Barnfield, on the body of Thomas Jones, a poor
man, who had been found dead in a ditch, and who
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would flow from a proper appropriation of the means at our disposal.

From all that we have said, it is plain that the only elements requisite for the securing of national prosperity, are land and labour and capital, in combinative unity. Of the first we have five times more than would suffice for our present wants; of labour, we have a superabundance—willing and anxious to be employed; and of capital nobody ever dreams that there is any lack. How is it, then, we ask, that we have millions in a state of pauperism, or fast approaching to that

late Mr. John Halliley, of the firm of
Halliley, Aidam Mills, Dewsbury.
On Thursday last, Mr. Charles
wick Place, in this town, in the
age.

TO THE CHARTISTS OF LONDON AND ITS VICINITY.

Support is now offered to the Executive, and also means of sending missionaries. Will you accept it?

BROTHER CHARTISTS.—Our patriotic friend, Roger Pinder, has been an incomparable hit blacking, giving one twelfth of his profits to the Executive.

Many persons of the country have taken up the matter in good earnest. Let us all contribute. We have now an opportunity, let us all contribute. We have now an opportunity, let us all contribute. We have now an opportunity, let us all contribute.

Mr. Ford, (who is a first-rate workman), a master boot and shoe maker, will give five per cent. on all orders he may receive for ladies or gentlemen's boots and shoes, for the same purpose.

Up then, men and women of London, do your duty. The whole Charter, nothing less, and no surrender.

Your brother,
In the good cause,
EDMUND STALLWOOD.

SOUTHAMPTON.

PUBLIC MEETING OF THE TRADES IN BEHALF OF THE MASON.

A very numerous and well-attended public meeting was held in this town on Dec. 21st, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of considering the best means to assist the masons now on strike at the New House of Parliament, and to express public opinion as to the justice of their proceedings. The meeting was held in a very spacious and commodious hall, called the "Long Room," capable of holding from seven to eight hundred persons; this was filled with a very attentive and respectable audience. In this case, as in many others, the harmony of the meeting was not sufficient to proceed without being disturbed by the presence of a few individuals of a chaplain of some Union Workhouse trespassing his pragmatical observations upon the attention of the meeting in energetically exhorting them to "Fear God and honour the Queen!" This and a few other minor incidents drew forth such disapprobation from the great body of the meeting.

Mr. HUNTS, carpenter, was called to the chair. He said that they were called together to express their sympathy towards a very ill-used and oppressed class of British subjects, not himself minutely acquainted with the whole of the proceedings connected with the strike of the masons; he should leave that in the hands of the delegates present, who would explain the affair. He called upon all present, who had placed him in the situation which he held, to preserve order, whilst the various speakers delivered their sentiments. He then called upon Mr. Turner, mason and delegate, to address the meeting.

Mr. TURNER then rose and said that he had worked under the union for fourteen months, and he had invariably found him to be an outrageous character in all his proceedings with the work-people; such was his disposition, that if there was anything to be done, he would do it, and he would do it in the most unbecoming manner. He then called upon Mr. Turner, mason and delegate, to address the meeting.

Mr. JENNINGS then called upon Mr. Jennings, a mason and delegate, to address the meeting, who in a very neat speech did honour to the cause he advocated.

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Forthcoming Chartist Meetings.

Mr. O'BRIEN will lecture at Leeds and Holbeck (to-morrow), Jan. 2nd; York, on Monday and Tuesday evenings, the 3rd and 4th inst.; at Darlington, on Thursday and Friday, the 6th and 7th; and at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, on Monday the 8th inst.

WEST RIDING.—A West Riding Delegation Meeting will be held on Sunday next (to-morrow), at Dewsbury.

MR. J. R. H. BAIRD will preach in the Pavilion, on Sunday next (to-morrow), in the afternoon at half-past two o'clock, and in the evening at six. Mr. Baird will lecture on Monday evening next, January 3rd, at six o'clock, in the same place. The origin, principles, and prospects of Chartism.

MR. W. D. TAYLOR'S ROUTE.—Nottingham, Sunday and Monday; Carrington, Tuesday, Lamby, Wednesday, and Beeston, on Thursday.

OLDFHAM.—Mr. William Smith, of Manchester, will lecture in the Chartists' room, on Sunday, (to-morrow) at six o'clock in the evening.

MANCHESTER.—Mr. Leech will lecture on Sunday evening, (to-morrow), at six o'clock, in the Brown-street Chartists' room.

HOLBOURN.—On Wednesday next, Mr. J. Smith will lecture at the Chartists' Association room, at half-past seven o'clock.

UPPER-WORLEY.—Mr. Stansfield will preach two sermons to-morrow, at Silver-rod-hill, in the afternoon, at two o'clock, and in the evening at six o'clock.

LONDON.—A public meeting will be held on Sunday evening, at eight o'clock, at the Hill or Miss Tavern, 79, West-street, Globe-fields, to elect from the General Council of this locality a delegate to the Chartists' Association, to be held at Leeds, on Monday the 8th inst.

MR. STALLWOOD lectures next Sunday evening, at Mr. Marston's Office House, 3, Church-street, Shoreditch.

LAMBETH.—A ball and concert will take place on Monday next, in aid of the funds of the Petition Convention, at the Social Institution, Westminster-road, at eight o'clock.

MR. WILLIAM JONES, the East and North Riding lecturer, will visit the following places, during the next week:—Monday, at Selby; Tuesday, at Leeds; Wednesday and Thursday, at Knaresborough; Friday and Saturday, at York.

DELPH.—Mr. Leech will deliver a lecture to the people of Sadlerbury, in their lecture room, at Delph, Sadlerbury, on Monday, the 3rd of Jan., at seven o'clock in the evening.

CHORWICK.—Two lectures will be delivered to-morrow, in Harrison's Chapel. Mr. Barrow, of London, will lecture in the afternoon and Mr. Wm. Dixon, of Wigan, in the evening.

STALYBRIDGE.—A lecture will be delivered in the National Chartist Association Room, Vauxtry-street, back of the Moulders' Arms, by Mr. John Wright, of Stockport, on Sunday (to-morrow) evening, January 2nd.

OLDHAM.—Mr. Griffin, of Manchester, will deliver a lecture to the people of Oldham, on Sunday evening, at eight o'clock, at the Chartists' room, at Oldham.

MR. JENNINGS then called upon Mr. Jennings, a mason and delegate, to address the meeting, who in a very neat speech did honour to the cause he advocated.

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SEEK FIELD.

(From our own Correspondent.)

SUNDAY EVENING LECTURE.—Mr. O'BYE lectured in the Association Room, Finsbury Lane, on Sunday evening last. Subject: "The fallacies of the free traders." As usual, the lecturer did ample justice to his subject.

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end, and bid defiance to all tyrants whether lay or clerical, and retired amid loud cheers. Mr. Cook, of Dudley, next addressed the meeting, and spoke in favour of the principles contained in the People's Charter. He declared his determination to stand by those principles, and congratulated the people of England on the noble stand they were making. He pledged himself to do all in his power to forward the cause in Dudley; he was loudly cheered by the members. The National Petition was then read and unanimously agreed to; after which three cheers were given for the Charter, three for Feargus O'Connor, and three for William and John Phillips, which the meeting accepted. A splendid tea party and ball was held in the Chartists' rooms, Stafford-street, in the evening, at which Messrs. White and Cook delivered spirited addresses, and after a well-earned and convivial evening had been spent, the brave Chartist of Bilston retired highly gratified.

ASTLEY.—The Chartists of Astley and Tyldeston have determined to join the National Chartist Association, and to help on the struggle of right against might. They have got a very comfortable place, and are now in the process of raising money from the Chartists, and are now in the process of raising money from the Chartists, and are now in the process of raising money from the Chartists.

ROCHDALE.—Sunday last