

P. M.

WATCH-MAKER, ROCHESTER.
WILLIAM BELL,
AUCTIONEER AND COMMISSION AGENT,
CONSETT.
J. BATES,
HOUSE CARPENTER, JOINER, UNDER-
TAKER, HARDWAREMAN,
HARVEY STREET, CONSETT.

PORTRAITS! PORTRAITS!! PORTRAITS!!
PORTRAITS taken daily in all the Latest Fashion-
 able Style. The New Matchless Portraits—E.
 HURON, Cross Street, Blackhall. 6702 1
JOHN JENKINS,
 AUCTIONEER.

HOUSE AGENT, AND APPRAISER,
TRAFALGAR STREET CONSETT.

PARTIES leaving the Neighbourhood can have
their Furniture, &c., turned into Cash on the
shortest notice.

LOOK HERE! LOOK HERE!!
SHORTER HOURS FOR WOMEN.
BY using WILKINSON'S WASHING SOLUTION, your Washing can be done in half the

time without either Boiling or Rubbing.—Sold in Bottles, at Threepence each, by all respectable grocers.

M. H. THOMPSON
(Late Gardener to J. B. RICHARDSON, Esq.,
Shotley Lodge).

FRUITERER AND SEEDSMAN,
42, DURHAM ROAD, BLACKHILL.
RESPECTFULLY announces that he has now on
Sale a carefully selected Stock of GARDEN
SEEDS, which he will offer at Newcastle prices, and
solicits an early call. 6579

KIRTON AND CO.,
THE LITTLE BOYS' CLOTHING DEPOT.
EASTER SUITS! EASTER SUITS!!
KIRTON AND CO., CLOTHIERS, GATESHEAD, 276
showing 800 BOYS' SUITS from 6s. 1/2d.

The Little Tunk, 12s. 6d.; Velvet Suit, 14s. 6d.;
Youths' Suits, 18s. 6d.; Suits to fit Boys from three to
nine years old, only 7s. 11d. An early call invited.

KIRTON AND CO.,
CLOTHIERS, GATESHEAD.

NOTED FOR HOME-MADE BOOTS.
THOMAS CRESSWELL,
BOOT AND SHOEMAKER.
 11, MIDDLE STREET, CONSETT

AND
DERWENT STREET, BLACKHILL,
IN thanking the inhabitants of Consett, Blackhill,
Leadgate, and surrounding district for the
patronage accorded to him since commencing
business, respectfully announces that he has opened
the Shop lately acquired by Mr. HARRISON, in

Life Shopper's (coupled by Mr. LARSEN) in
MIDDLE STREET, Consett, and trusts by Selling
BOOTS and SHOES of excellent quality, to merit
a still further extension of their favours. 6418

SPRING FASHIONS!

ON SATURDAY, the 20th of March and following week, I shall submit for inspection, at my Leadgate establishment, a large and important Stock of NEW GOODS in every department, suitable for the Season.

Great care has been paid to the MILLINERY and MANTLE department which, under the able management of Miss PERCY, will be found to contain all the Leading Styles.

The Stock of STRAW HATS, BONNETS, and

FANCY MILLINERY is the largest and most varied I ever had the pleasure to offer.

An endless variety of MANTIE and DRESS TRIMMINGS, VELVETS, CRAPES, TORQUOISE LACES, RIBBONS, FLOWERS, FEATHERS, &c.

The quantity of **JUVENILE** and **YOUTH'S CLOTHING** is immense, and comprises some of the most elegant materials manufactured.

HATS and CAPS in endless variety.

A beautiful assortment of TIES, SCARFS,
COLLARS, &c., &c.

Observe the Address:—

R. W. S H A W,
DRAPERY & OUTFITTING ESTABLISHMENT
 AND
MILLINERY AND MANTLE WAREHOUSE,
FRONT STREET, LEADGATE. 6728

Public Notices.
I, THOMAS JACKSON, of Blackhill, will not be responsible for any debt or debts my wife ELIZABETH JACKSON may contract after this date.
April 7, 1875. 6782

TANFIELD POULTRY SHOW AND BALL
will be held on SATURDAY, April 24th, 1875.
Entries for Poultry CLOSE on MONDAY, April 19th.
J. BREWIS, Tanfield Lea, } Secs.
J. URWIN, Tanfield, }
By Lintz Green. 6783

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the GAME over the Estates of Priestfield, Lintz Green, and Loft House, is strictly PRESERVED. Any-one found Trespassing will be prosecuted according to law. 531d

NOTICE.

THE NORTH-EASTERN BANKING COMPANY, Limited (Consett Branch), will **OPEN** their New OFFICES, in **FRONT STREET, CONSETT,** on **MONDAY, the 12th day of April, 1875,** where they will in future transact their business. The present OFFICE in **Middle Street** will be closed from **that day.**
BARR, GAVES, & CO.,
BANKERS, GAVES, T.

THOS. L. GLEDSTONE Manager.
Consett, March 31st, 1875.

DIPTON NEW WESLEYAN CHAPEL

THE MEMORIAL STONES

NEW BUILDING WILL BE LAID
ON
MONDAY, APRIL 19TH, 1175,
BY
C. M. PALMER, Esq., M.P.,
R. DICKINSON, Esq., Shatley Bridge, and

C. BAINBRIDGE, Esq., Walsingham.

THE CEREMONY will commence at 2.30 p.m., after which an Address will be delivered by the Rev. JOSEPH BUSH, Chairman of the District. The Revds. A. EDMAN, M. GIBSON, and W. FULLER, will take part in the proceedings.

A PUBLIC TEA will be provided in a spacious Marquee at Four o'clock. Tickets 1s. each.

In the Evening of the same day, a PUBLIC MEETING will be held, when the following ministers and gentlemen are expected to address the meeting:—The Rev. JOSEPH BUSH, the Rev. J. HULME, the Rev. R. DIMOND, JOHN CHANTON, FEA and Mr. A.

Chair to be taken at 6:30. p.m.
Collections will be made in aid of the Building Fund.

A VACAN
prepared
ORDERS for
the famous w
Napoleon, sa
vision—An

On FRIDAY
away.
On SATURD
away.

Mr. JOHN PRO
On MONDAY
deliver his paper
Book."
Chair to be
On SATURDAY
AND INSTRUMENT

Collections
Fund.
Tickets for
Sixpence; Co
of Messrs. W
Adams, and of

" J. Towns
 " J. Reed,
 " J. Wall,
 " F. Holm
 " J. Wake
 " R. Walte
 Mrs. R. Wal

" W. Wilks
" T. Lakey
" J. Burrell
Mrs. Middleton
Mr. Stones, N
" P. Hodges
" J. Ridley

CONSETT, YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN

first of a series of lectures which it is intended to give in connection with the above Association delivered in the Wesleyan Chapel, Consett, Tuesday evening. The lecturer was the Rev. T. of Gateshead, and the subject of the lecture, Mr. Miller: His life and life work." Mr.

lecturer said the subject of his lecture was born in a small seaport town of Cromarty, about 20 miles from Inverness, on the 10th of October, 1802. He was descended on his father's side from hardy fishing men, not one of whom had for more than

His father seemed to have been a noble type—generous, resolute, and brave. His mother descended from the Celtic stock, but manifested no special force of mind or character. When Hugh was five years old his father perished at sea. Before he had been sent to a dame's school.

to the parish school, but there he made but little progress. The schoolmaster pronounced him a dull boy, but, as all the world would now judge, it was want of ability on the part of the scholar, but not of tact and direction on the part of the teacher.

naturally chose to play. If he took to geography it was to trace upon the map the voyages by his ancestors, or the countries visited by Uncle Sandy. If he took to history it was to tell wondering school-boys who gaped around him

and essays. If the master failed to appreciate powers, not so his fellow pupils. He soon became the ringleader of every wild and desperate enterprise. Setting his schoolmaster, his uncles, and father at defiance, he played truant three weeks in four, and cast off every restraint of discipline.

thing, and his relative memory stored up facts for many years. Such books as he chose to read he read. Like the boy who was ill taught by the state, Hugh Miller's education was only valuable in so far as he chose to educate himself. His father's

red this impossible. In the spring of 1820, "a suit of moleskin clothes and a pair of heavy nailed shoes," Hugh goes forth to be disciplined by another schoolmaster, to have his wild and turbulent spirit trained and tutored in the school of toil.

and not without a hope of by-and-bye laying the mallet for the pen, he resolved to be a student, and was in due time apprenticed to old David, his mother's brother-in-law. Old David,

...and no apprentice or journeyman of his was admitted, on any plea, to make "slight work." In the evenings were light lugs spent them in open air, carefully examining every natural history object that came within his reach.

the pages of a favourite author—"Bacon's" was not unfrequently the book. They talked about the pursuit of knowledge under difficulties, but what would Hugh Miller have given for comfortable homes, and their many conquests.

next found Hugh working in the neighbourhood of Edinburgh, nobly braving out the cruelment of an exclusive set of workmen—fellows went to Chartist meetings, and bawled about Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity," but proved

At this time Hugh gained a bad opinion of the working men as a class, and to the end he retained a prejudice against trades unions. To the working-man period he attached the most important part of his life.

hood were the exploits and teachings of Donald, one of his maternal ancestors, and a successful evangelical preacher. Through these and other connections, Hugh gained a respect for religious character, and even in his wildest days never con-

self sometimes cherished sceptical opinions, occasionally, out of sheer affectation, perhaps, proud to be an infidel, he generally took the orthodox in debate, and defended the religion of the Bible in his most rebellious days—while 'here was much

absolutely free. In 1834 Hugh became a bank clerk, and three years later married Lydia Fraser, a young lady of good position in the city. In 1839 he left Cromarty for Edinburgh to commence for literature, but he is not known to have

the rev. lecturer said his earliest production was a volume of poems printed when he was seeking a cure at Inverness. One of his poems, "On seeing a dead dog in a church-yard," attracted considerable attention, but he came to understand that prose was

...ing fishry," reprinted from the *Inverness Courier*, his first prose work was a traditional history of Cromarty, entitled "Scenes and legends of North of Scotland." The famous "Old Red Sandstone" first appeared as a series of papers in *The*

ered in public on various occasions. These, with "Footprints of the Creator," "First Impressions of the Land and its People," and his charming autobiography the world would not readily let die. Mr. [unclear] concluded by glancing at Millington and [unclear]

Yesterday (Friday) morning, a labourer named Thomas Wilson had one of his legs rather seriously injured at the Consett blastfurnace.

ing to Ellen Brown, at Consett, on the 23rd of January last. Mr Edge prosecuted. The prisoner employed to clean Mrs. Brown's stable, and was doing so he stole the drag, and then attempted to sell it.—Edward Ormerod said on the 25th of

about half-an-hour afterwards, and said it had been sold at Mrs. Brown's sale.—P.C. Petty deposed that he took the prisoner into custody, and charged him with the robbery. He admitted that he took the man out of the stable, but thinking it was only a dog, and that he was a thief, he took him to the police station.

prisoner was put in, and the Chairman warned him he would give him just another chance, but if he came again he would assuredly get penal servitude. The prisoner was then sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment.

Depot, 266, High

Mr. Simmons (interrupting): What has that to do with it?

Mr. Hudson (resuming) said he considered Mr. Oliver had hitherto been overlooked.

Mr. CALVERT again informed the members that he had no ambition in the matter.

Mr. CRAWFORD (speaking for Mr. HANCOCK) said he would accept the chairmanship if it were offered to him a thousand times.

Mr. DUNN said he had no feeling in the matter. He considered that Mr. Jenkins had hitherto discharged the duties of Chairman very well.

Mr. MCNALLY then proposed as an amendment to Mr. Jenkins' motion that Mr. Calvert take the chair.

The amendment was seconded by Mr. MENNAN.

On the motion being put five members voted for Mr. Gleason and four for Mr. Calvert.

Thereupon he was voted with the

Mr. JAVIER (picking up his hat) said he thought they had better adjourn the meeting for a month.

Mr. CALVERT thought that when a member did not vote he should go out of the room. He also was of opinion that they had better adjourn the meeting for a month in order to give their Clerk time to find out whether or not it was competent for the Returning Officer to give a casting vote.

Mr. DAYTON said he was sorry to find the mem-

Mr. McNALLY could not see how it could cause mischief.

Mr. JENKINS (again picking up his hat) said he would go home, and that would settle the question.

Mr. SNODDELL (to Mr. Jenkins): Don't go yet. I beg to move that our old chairman take the chair.

Mr. JENKINS thought they had all better go home for a month, and by that time perhaps Mr. Roadside would summon up enough courage either to vote or

Mr. Davison
The latter gentleman, however, also declined to take the chair.

Mr. Jenkins (again picking up his hat) said he would go home, and that would settle the question.

Mr. Smead (to Mr. Jenkins): Don't go yet. I want to say a few words.

Mr. Jenkins thought they had all better go home for a month, and by that time perhaps Mr. Routledge would summon up enough courage either to vote or abstain from coming to the room whilst the voting was going on.

After some further observations on the part of the members, Mr. Routledge settled the dispute by voting in favour of Mr. Gleds: one taking the chair *pro tem*.

It was understood that the question of appointing a chairman should stand over for a month, the Clerk in the meantime ascertaining whether the Returning-officer could give a casting vote.

[Mr. Elliott has since called our attention to the

After some further observations on the part of the members, Mr. Routledge took the dispute by voting in favor of Mr. Elliott, one taking the chair *pro tem*. It was understood that the question of appointing a returning officer should be taken up next month, the Clerk in the meantime ascertaining whether the Returning-officer could give a casting vote.

[Mr. Elliott has since called our attention to the action of the Executive Committee, which enacts that all questions shall be decided by the majority of votes.]

PROPOSAL TO REDE AND CHANNEL THE FOOTPATHS.

THE CLERK said that at last meeting a letter was written to the Hon. Mr. Alderman Goss, asking the Board to flag in front of the new Bank. It was then decided to defer consideration of the whole question of footpaths for a year.

Mr. Alderman Goss has again been requested the Municipality of Glasgow, but as the Board cannot, but

PROPOSAL TO REBID AND CHANGEL THE FOOTPATHS.

THE CLERK said that at the last meeting a letter was written to the Board asking that the Board should ask the Board to flag in front of the new Bank. It was then decided to defer consideration of the whole question of footpaths for a month.

Mr. JENKINS said some time ago he suggested the advisability of flagging that side of Front street, but the members were then against him.

Mr. DENNIS was of opinion that private individuals had no right to put flags on the public highway. The footpaths should either be put down by the Highway or Local Board.

Mr. SMIDELL asked if the Local Board could be compelled to flag.

The CHAIRMAN said they could be compelled to mark and change.

Mr. DENNIS said the property-owners could not be

The members were then against him.

Mr. DENNIS was of opinion that private individuals had no right to put flags on the public highway. That they could either be put down by the Highway or Local Board.

Mr. SMEDLEY asked if the Local Board could be compelled to flag.

The CHAIRMAN said they could be compelled to keep the channels.

Mr. DENNIS said the property-owners would not be compelled to flag, nor could the Board, on the other hand, be compelled to flag for them.

Mr. DENNIS asked if the Board could be compelled to kerb and channelled and laid the footpath with asphalt.

If the owners of property chose to flag they did so at their own cost.

Mr. DENNIS said if the Board began to flag the footpath they would know where it would end. He pointed to the footpath between the Victoria and Sherburn Terraces, Harvey Street, the Pasture Drift Road, and all the streets had an equal claim upon

compelled to flag, nor could the Board, on the other hand, be compelled to flag for them.

Mr. COLLINGSWORTH said it was sufficient if the Board kerbed and channelled and laid the footpath with asphalt. If the owners of property chose to flag they did so at their own cost.

Mr. DENNIS said if the Board began to flag the footpaths, it would mean that it would encroach on Sherburn Terrace, Harvey Street, the Pasture Drift Road, and all the streets had an equal claim upon the Board.

Mr. DENNIS said the whole of the footpaths should be flagged.

Mr. ROBINSON was understood to say that parties should get their own flagging.

Mr. COLLINGSWORTH said the plan heretofore adopted had been for the owner of the property to flag in front of their respective properties, and there was nothing to prevent the Board from doing so, and he was in favour of the Board to justify them in deviating from that course.

Mr. ROBINSON said the whole of the footpaths should be flagged.

Mr. ROBINSON was understood to say that parties should dig their own flagging.

Mr. COLLINGSWORTH said the plan heretofore adopted had been for the occupiers to flag in front of their respective properties, and there was no objection before the Board to justify them in deviating from that course.

Mr. SIDDELL said a good deal of blundering, and, he might say, plundering, went on when the Board was first formed. The plan then adopted had ruined many small property-owners, and he was at a loss to understand why they should continue in error.

Mr. SIDDELL said that he had been a member of the Board at the time this formation was being acquainted with the difficulties that beset them, he would have said a different opinion. Mr. Siddell seemed to know so little about the matter that he

he might have a good deal of shuffling, and it was first formed. The plan then adopted had raised many small property-owners, and he was at a loss to understand why they should continue in error. Mr. SIDDELL said that he had been a member of the Board at the time of its formation, and was acquainted with the difficulties that beset them, he would have held a different opinion. Mr. Siddell seemed to know so little about the matter that he was asked to decline making such remarks with regard to the Board.

Mr. SIDDELL said the system adopted by the Board at that time had been universally condemned, of the property belonging to the Consett Iron Company was left untouched, whilst the small property-owners had been compelled to form the streets. The fact that the Board had dealt with the Company too leniently.

Mr. JENKINS said he wished to see an end of the

to the Board.

Mr. SIDDELL said the system adopted by the Board at that time had been universally condemned, and that the Board had been forced to take possession of the property belonging to the Consett Iron Company was left untouched, whilst the small property-owners had been compelled to form the streets. The fact that the Board had dealt with the Company too leniently.

Mr. JENKINS said he wished to see an end of the continual bickering about the Consett Iron Company, and that it should appear in the local paper but the writer had misread the paper. The writer was not following in the footsteps of the writer. The Company paid a large share of the rates, and they should have a large share of the advantages, but the rates were not paid, and they should get the advantages, and they should be neglected. Eight hundred or ten thousand cottages in the district were the dwellings of the working people, but their conveniences were

continued bickerings about the Consett Iron Company, Mr. HENRI JENKINS, who appeared in the local paper but the writer had misread the article, and Mr. JENKINS was now following in the footsteps of the writer. The Company paid a large share of the rates, and they would have a large share of the advantages, but the rates were too high for the poor, and they were utterly neglected. Eight hundred out of the thousand cottages in the district were the dwellings of the working people, but their conveniences were almost none. The writer contended that the working men should have proper conveniences in their dwellings, instead of the dirty roads they at present had.

Mr. HENSON reminded Mr. JENKINS that the whole of the Northgate in the town was made before those in front of the Company's houses were made.

Mr. JENKINS said that there was either a complete illusion or a false statement.

Mr. HENSON said it was facts, and Mr. JENKINS said that was a fact, and that was the end of the matter.

men should have proper footpaths in front of their dwellings, instead of the dirty roads that are present had.

Mr. HENSON reminded Mr. Jenkins that the whole of the footpaths in the town were made before those in front of the Company's houses were made.

Mr. JENKINS said that was either a complete illusion or a false statement.

Mr. HENSON said it was neither.

Mr. JENKINS said that the Company formed the footpath in front of the workmen's houses in Front Street, but nothing had been done to the other side of the street.

Mr. HENSON said he was not referring to Front Street, but the Company's streets. The Company's workmen were the last to get footpaths in front of their houses.

Mr. MURRAY said he begged to propose that the Board should channel the streets, and form the footpaths of each. *MR. HAYES* then moved that the

put in front of the workmen's houses in Feint Street, but nothing had been done to the other side of the street. . . . He said he was not referring to Front Street, but to the company's streets. The company's workmen were the last to get footpaths in front of their houses.

Mr. MURRAY said he begged to propose that the Board should channel the streets, and form the footpaths of ash. If any of the owners chose to flag at their own expense they might do so.

Mr. HENSON said it was a very important question. When the Local Government Act was adopted, it was with the understanding that the owners of property formed the footpaths. He considered it would be wise for the Board to allow the question to be decided by a meeting of the ratepayers.

Mr. EVANS: You would be sure to settle it in that way.

Mr. HENSON: The Local Government Act was

at their own expense they might do so.

Mr. HENSON said it was a very important question. When the Local Government Act was adopted, it was with the understanding that the owners of property formed the footpath. He considered it would be wise for the Board to allow the question to be decided by a meeting of the ratepayers.

Mr. JENKINS: You would be sure to settle it in that way.

Mr. HENSON: The Local Government Act was adopted with the understanding I have named.

Mr. JENKINS: What understanding?

Mr. HENSON: You will find it in the minutes-book.

Mr. JENKINS: That has nothing to do with what we are discussing now. The question is whether we consider it necessary to have a meeting of the ratepayers, which the Bank stands. If the Board decided to lay down sashes in front of such a building as the owners

Mr. JENKINS: That has nothing to do with what we are doing now. The question is whether we consider it necessary to flag that side of Front Street on which the bank stands. If the Board decided to lay down sashes in front of such a building as the new

proper and an footpaths to travel upon.
Mr. ROBERTSON mentioned Mr. Jenkins that
footpath in question was used exclusively by
German workmen. W. L. S. &
MR. JENKINS said the same argument applied
the footpath in front of the traction's premises
to the street.
MR. GORDON thought good roads should be m
for tradesmen and working men alike.
MR. SNIBBELL said it was not necessary to
dismantle stone for kerbing; slag had been u
in one place near his house, and it answer
adequately.
It was then resolved to form the footpath betw
the Railway Terrace at a point where Furness R
was liable to be used by small limestones.
MR. GALVERER hoped something would speedily
done to Sherburn Terrace. /

MR. JENKINS.

The Clerk having presented the monthly account of Mr. Calvert rose and said he objected to Mr. Howard (the contractor for the new road at Allport) being paid out of the general rate. "I object," he said, for the making of this road was not legally carried out. He gave notice that every member who signed the cheque for the money would be sur-charged.

MR. JENKINS said Mr. Calvert's conduct was the antics of a mountebank.

MR. CALVERT said the members had decided those who did not vote went with the minority, consequently the motion for the making of the road was not carried.

MR. SINDELL said Mr. Calvert should have stated his objection at the time.

Mr. CALVERT: I did so.

Mr. SIDDALL: You did not object until two months later.

Mr. CALVERT: Don't get excited; the objection there (pointing to the minute book).

Mr. JENKINS said Mr. Calvert was always of a good nature, somewhat glib, and this was the case. He had written to the Local Government Board with respect to the road, and did everything in his power to obstruct the business of the Board. He looked upon Mr. Calvert's objection as a twaddle.

THE CHAIRMAN (rapping the table with his knuckles): Order, gentlemen; I must have your attention for a minute as the cheques require signing.

Mr. JENKINS: I propose that they be signed.

Mr. SIDDALL: I second it.

Mr. CALVERT: I did so.

Mr. SPENCER: You did so object until two meetings.

Mr. CALVERT: Don't get excited; the objection was not sustained.

Mr. JENKINS said Mr. Calvert was always objecting with respect to the same, and this was the second time he had done so. He was told to be quiet with regard to the road, and this was the second time he had done so.

He looked upon Mr. Calvert's objection as a twaddle.

Mr. CALVERT (rapping the table with his knuckles): Order, gentlemen; I must have you be quiet. The objectors have the objection repeated again.

Mr. JENKINS: I propose that they be signed and I will second it.

Mr. CALVERT: I object to them being signed, and I will second it.

Mr. JENKINS: I will second it. The objectors show will the contract or get his money?

Mr. CALVERT: Let him get it from the proprietors.

Mr. JENKINS said this was all clap-trap.

Mr. CALVERT: I will second it.

Mr. JENKINS: The fact is Mr. HILSON and Mr. Calvert are always connecting schemes between themselves.

Mr. HILSON: No we are not.

Mr. CALVERT: I have been here left the last night, standing close to each other, hoping to get a rate in a very rapid manner. Order, gentlemen; be quiet.

Mr. JENKINS: I will second it.

Mr. CALVERT said he had as much right to the business as the other.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

DEATHS.
ALUMINUM. At 2, Piccadilly Street, on the 4th inst., Mrs.
 Gladders, of a
MARRIAGE.
DELILLYAH—At St. Thomas's, on the 3rd inst., Mr.
 Delilleyah, of a Miss Isabella Chalmers, both of
 East Pouter.
DEATHS.
MARY PAUL.—On the 4th inst., aged 68 years
 died at her residence, 10, Upper Grosvenor Street.
CARLETON.—On the 25th ult., Thomas son of Mr.
 Carleton, of a Miss Isabella Chalmers, both of
 East Pouter.
WILLIAM.—On the 25th ult., aged 71 years, Thomas
 son of Mr. William, of a Miss Isabella Chalmers,
 both of East Pouter.
WILLIAM.—At Camdelf House, on the 2nd inst.,
 William, of a Miss Isabella Chalmers, both of
 East Pouter.
WILLIAM.—At the house of Mr. E. Nicholson, junr.,
 of a Miss Isabella Chalmers, both of East Pouter.

DEATHS.
WEDNESDAY.—At 2, Front Street, on the 4th inst., Mrs. Gladders, of a son.
MARRIAGE.
THURSDAY.—At St. Thomas's, on the 3rd inst. Mr. Frederick Walton to Miss Isabella Cleavefield, both of East Foutop.
DEATHS.
FRIDAY.
ANNETT PAUL.—On the 4th inst., aged 68 years, Maria Young.
JOHN CARTER.—On the 25th ult., Thomas son of Mr. Thomas Howe, aged 12 years.
WHEEL.—On the 25th ult., aged 71 years, Elizabeth, widow of the late Mr. John Cartwright, of Kye.
JOSEPH GOSWICK.—At Concord House, on the 2nd inst.
JOHN JAMES.—At the house of Mr. E. Nicholson, Jun., on the 4th inst., aged 80 years, Margaret Lightfoot, of Wetheral.

Printed and Published by ROBERT JACKSON, at the Steam Printing Works, Front Street, Consett, on Saturday, April 10, 1876.

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MR. JENKINS.

The clerk having presented the monthly account Mr. Calvert rose and said he objected to Howard (the contractor for the new road at All Roads) being paid out of the general rate. "I object," he said, for the making of this road was not legally carried out. He gave notice that every member who signed the cheque for the money would be sur-charged.

MR. JENKINS said Mr. Calvert's conduct was the antics of a mountebank.

MR. CALVERT said the members had decided those who did not vote went with the minority, consequently the motion for the making of the road was not carried.

MR. SINDELL said Mr. Calvert should have stated his objection at the time.

Mr. CALVERT: I object to them being signed.
Mr. RUTLEDGE: If the cheques are not signed how will the contract be got the money?
Mr. CALVERT: Let him get it from the proprietor of the newspaper adjoining the new court.
Mr. JENKINS said this was all clap-trap.
Mr. HUDSON said it was not clap-trap.
Mr. JENKINS: The fact is Mr. Hudson and Mr. Calvert are always concocting schemes between them, like a couple of mountebanks.
Mr. HUDSON: No we are not.
Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Calvert here left their seats and went to the door together, began to gesture and to talk in a very violent manner. Order having been somewhat restored Mr. JENKINS said Mr. Calvert had no right to go there and obstruct the business of the meeting.
Mr. CALVERT said he had as much right to speak as Mr. Jenkins.

Correspondence.

WE do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our Correspondents.

A COLLIERY VILLAGE WITHOUT COALS!

To the Editor of the Coventry Guardian.

SIR,—Strange and paradoxical as it appears, it is nevertheless true that the village of Sandfield is placed though surrounded by collieries on every side, at this present time in an absolute state of coal famine. No wonder, unless he is connected with the pits, can get a barrel of coal, and yet within a radius of one mile there are no less than six collieries, the owners of which refuse to sell to trademen or other inhabitants a single cwt.

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