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COOK'S NEW DRAPERY
ESTABLISHMENT,
ANFIELD PLAIN.

THIS Shop holds the swiftest gains
To be seen in larger ware;
Has opened long to F. COOK; and
So, he's got a larger store.
But go to such and take a look
At all the goods therein displayed,
In quality—both rich and rare—
And you may at once decide
Minutes' inspection they will leave.
The price is the price of the times,
The quality them criticise;
The Shirts, and Collars, Cuffs, and Ties,
The Suits, and the new-made Gowns,
A ready sale they will command,
For they're elegant and new;
They're renowned throughout the land,
For they're the latest fashions;
Their sale increases day by day,
For they're the best of all;
And ladies favour much to find
Of what you wear a useful kind,
In many ways of many a sort;
On to COOK'S shop and I've no doubt,
Put satisfaction, you will find.

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IMPROVEMENT IN IRELAND.

It was natural enough that at a Liberal meet-

Remember that for Cuts and Bruises no remedy is equal to Allcock's Corn or Bunion Plasters. The universal verdict is that they relieve almost instantaneous pain. Why scrape with pain, when by wearing one of the Bile plasters you can walk uprightly and wear tightest boots with ease? Try a 7½d. packet as a sample. You will only use three packets, 7½d. and 12½d.

There is a very wide divergency between the

difficulty. Nonconformists are not always a peace party. On several occasions in recent history they

the rather silly notion of primrose-wearing was
taken up this year. Last year the attempt

that Change Alley and Capel Court should be

contrary, they flock to enjoy the sight of the

In our intended annexation of New Guinea, is it a piece of mere filibustering, or is it a just measure?

Her Majesty's well-meant and praiseworthy attempt to encourage the increase of our supply

THURSDAY.
In the House of Lords, the Medical Act Amendment Bill was read a second time.

in reply to Baron H. De Worms, stated that H. M. G. had no information that

FRIDAY.

Prime Minister prior to his accession to office.
T. Harrington took his seat for Westmeath &

MONDAY.
In the House of Lords, the Earl of Duxbury

TUESDAY.
In the House of Lords, the Earl of CAMPERDOWN

Bill, Mr. Hicks moved that it be read a second time that day six months. He believed the

tion to the Committee on the bill to inquire regard to the powers, if any, the Metropolitan

WEDNESDAY.
In the House of Commons, Mr RICHARD IN

Township

The half yearly meeting of the Durham C

Mr Joseph Hogg of Hetton-le-Hole, in the cha

and other trade associations, and thus get

people upon the large and increasing import of food supplies, and seeing how large

A vote of thanks to the chairman and the terminated the meeting.

of the North Durham Hunt was held in the County Hotel, Old Elvet, Durham, to receive and consider

the Durham foxhounds on Wednesday, by two of the merriest runs which have been enjoyed since the

FLORILINI!—FOR THE TEETH AND GUMS.

hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Restorer" for it will rebuild it.

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CRICKET APPOINTMENTS.	
April 28th, Marnet vs. Singh at Consett .	
May 5th, Widdows vs. McMenemy at Barnburgh .	
May 6th, Consett vs. Schoonheerde at Consett .	
May 12th, Widdows vs. McMenemy at Widdows .	
14th, Consett vs. Tandish at Shedley Bridge .	
15th, Widdows vs. McMenemy at Widdows .	
16th, Consett vs. Tandish at Tandish .	
17th, Widdows vs. McMenemy at Widdows .	
22nd, Consett vs. Barnburgh at Consett .	
23rd, Consett vs. Widdows at Consett .	
24th, Consett vs. Widdows at Widdows .	
June 1st, Widdows vs. McMenemy at Widdows .	
June 2nd, North Durham 2nd vs. Consett at Widdows .	
June 3rd, North Durham 2nd vs. Consett at Widdows .	
June 4th, North Durham 2nd vs. Consett at Widdows .	
July 1st, Consett vs. Widdows at Widdows .	
July 2nd, Consett vs. Widdows at Widdows .	
Aug. 4th, Widdows vs. Consett at Widdows .	
Aug. 5th, Widdows vs. Consett at Widdows .	
Sept. 1st, Widdows vs. Barnburgh at Widdows .	
Sept. 2nd, Widdows vs. Barnburgh at Widdows .	

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Mr J. Laing, J.P., of Sunderland, who was

Mr J. Laing, J.P., of Sunderland, who was defeated by Sir George Elliot, M.P., at the last election, will it is said, be the second Liberal candidate at the next election for North Durham.

[**Mr Vipond Jackson,** of Wolsingham, who is 80 years of age, is suffering from an attack of small pox, in consequence of a young girl from Tow Law calling upon him who had been suffering from that disease.]

APPEAL FROM LANCHESTER JUSTICES.—An appeal

Buttrick, in a case in which the Lancaster justices had refused to convict on the ground that water had been used to subvert the evidence, a jury, who had been told by the judge that the evidence was true, found the defendant guilty. Justice Field said to Justice Matthew, who allowed the appeal with costs, "Mr. Ridley appeared for the appellants, and Mr. Granger for the respondents."

BENTLEYSIDE STOCK ACTION MART.—Messrs Nicholson and Murray sold at their mart on Monday 35 very prime fat cattle, 50 fat sheep, several very good incalving cows and store cattle. There being a brisk demand, the whole were soon disposed of at the following prices:—Fat bullocks, from £18

Stotch Wedders, from 50s to 64s; mule and Cheviot shearing sheep, from 56s to 81s 6d; pigs, from 50s to £7 15s; in-calfing cows, up to £25; gold cows, from £11 3s to £17; store cattle, from £8 10s to £16.

PRESENTATION AT HAMSTRELS COLLIERY.—Recently the friends of Mr Paxton, late engineer, met at Mr Cokerill's hotel to give him some tangible proof of their respect, which took the form of a handsome certificate-bookcase for Mr Paxton and a gold watch for Mrs Paxton. The presentation was made by Dr Kirkland, who, in a neat and able manner, spoke of the many good qualities of the recipient during his six years' residence at the colliery. Amongst other boasts was "Success to the coal trade," which was responded to in an able manner by the manager.

REMEMBER DEATH AT DERWENT COTTAGES.—On Wednesday morning, an old man named James Johnson, aged 65, expired in a sudden and unexpected manner at this village. About 7 a.m., when he was sitting up in bed, he said to his wife, who happened to be in the room, that he felt as if he was expected to die. He then lay down, and his wife observed that he had emitted an unusual sound from his throat whilst sleeping. Mrs Johnson got out of bed, and endeavoured to wake him up, but failing to do so, she called the lodger, William Holden, to her assistance. The old man was raised up, but soon afterwards he fell into a coma, and died in the arms of the lodger. The cause of death is supposed to be apoplexy. No inquest will be held on the body.

NORTH-EASTERN RAILWAY TRAFFIC RECEIPTS.—The North-Eastern traffic for last week, compared with that for the week ending April 22nd, 1882,

£1,650; goods, &c., £11,249; minerals, 26,227; and dock due, £108. The corresponding week of 1900, so far as the circumstances of the Easter holidays, &c., were concerned, to that now published appears for the week ending April 28th last year, the year for which was £121,000, so that there would appear to be about £101,000 less than published this week due to the changed circumstances of the two years. The distance and effect of the change in the incidence of Easter being in 1882 and 1883 ceases with the present week, as the publications of the two years now embrace Good Friday and Easter week in both, and the increase of £33,141 published to date will, therefore, be the first fair comparison between the two years which has been practicable since the middle of March last.

History of Wtd Durham," which is to appear next week, will contain a most interesting account of Elcheſter and the Roman Station there. During the paſt few years, a number of Roman ſculpture ſtones have been brought to light in and about the ſite of the Station, and theſe are fully deſcribed by the Rev R. E. Hooppell, LL.D. F.R.A.S., the learned and eminent antiquary. A plan of Roman Elcheſter will be given, and the part will alſo contain a number of ſteel engravings of great artiſtic beauty, among them being a portrait of John Annandale, Founder of the Firm of John Annandale and Sons, a view of Shotley Grove Paper Mills, with the town of Shotley Bridge in the background, two views of Elcheſter Church, a portrait of John Surtees the painter, an Elcheſter

LAST Saturday evening a large attendance was present at the VISIT OF THE INDIAN CHIEF TO THE MATHEMATICAL SATURDAY evening, a largely attended meeting in connection with the Hine Ribbons Mission was held in the United Methodist Free Church, Leamington. The chair was occupied by Mr Rutherford, of Newcastle. A most able, interesting and exhaustive address of nearly two hours' duration was given by Wabunso, an Indian Chief (who appeared in native costume), who described the horrors of intemperance in a vivid manner, and dwelt earnestly and at considerable length on the blessings accruing from the temperance cause. Solos were contributed during the evening by Miss Smith, Miss Harwood, and Mr Hodgson, of Consett, and the Indian Chief favoured the enthusiastic audience with a song in the Hindoo

SALVATION ARMY: CONNETT CORPS.—Owing to the Salvation Hall at Consett at present undergoing considerable alterations, the services on Sunday and week-days are now being held in the New Lecture Hall in Trafalgar Street. On Saturday last, the Army held a grand "free and easy" and "soldiers banquet." On Sunday, contingents of the corps met at the Fountain and at Mount Pleasant. In the morning, a holiness meeting took place in Mr. Jenkins' Lecture Hall; and in the afternoon and evening, a holiness conference (assisted by the soldiers) conducted. Services in the same room, at which all of which were largely attended.—On Sunday afternoon, there was a great "holiness meeting" and exhibition of tracts in the Agricultural Hall.

DYNAMITE SCARE AT CONSETT.—During this week an incident of an amusing character occurred which illustrates forcibly the "scare" which the dynamitists have succeeded in producing. It appears that on Monday afternoon a box was delivered at the house of a respectable person in this town, addressed to a young man lodging there, and as the party was attending to business, it was put aside until his return after the shop was

the box which, although not large, successfully
 restrained the efforts of several brave men and true,
 who armed with all sorts of implements
 endeavoured to satisfy their curiosity as to the
 contents. For a considerable period the box
 resisted all the pressure brought to bear on it by
 numerous and careful hands, who afraid of being
 suddenly scattered to the winds by the explosion
 of dynamite, handled their work with extreme
 caution. After spending some time in opening the box the
 labourers of the exploring party were rewarded with
 success, and the contents found to consist of a
 piece of paper on which was written "a cure for
 love," a child's smoking bottle, and a few pills.
 Whether the love-sick swain had to be cured by a
 soothing dose of the bottle or the drastic effects
 of the pills our informant saith not; certain it

the laugh was turned upon the young man to whom
the box was addressed.

