

Business Announcements

GORDON'S EXTRACT

as much a Curative for Dyspepsia

(Indigestion), Liver Complaint,
and Kidney Diseases, as
Bread for Hunger, or
Water for Thirst.

"GORDON'S EXTRACT"
saved her children from being motherless as well as fatherless.
 November 29, 1885.

DEAR SIR,—I write to thank you for the two bottles of "Gordon's Extract" you so kindly gave me, and I am happy to say I am much better. I was suffering from a dreadful form of indigestion. I could not drink a drop of tea or coffee for months. I did suffer dreadfully with the wind. At times I have been almost choked, continually belching up until now, though I am much better. I have had to

aggle for my breath. Then I was seized with a sadful trembling in my inside and all my limbs, with awful sensation as though I was going out of my body, and kept bursting into tears. I felt afraid to be left alone. No one but the Lord and myself knows what I have suffered; I also got very irritable. I am happy to say the above symptoms I

described have nearly all disappeared, and I have only taken one bottle and half the second bottle, and I do hope by the time I have finished writing that I shall be quite well, but if I had the means, I should always keep some by me, for this is the second attack I have had, and the second time your valuable medicine, "Gordon's Extract," has saved my life. I can now take a cup of tea and enjoy it.

out feeling any pain. I have given all your
is away, and have and shall continue to recom-
it to every one I know. You are quite wel-
to make what use you like of this letter, or
one can come and see me or write to me, and I
tell them that your "Gordon's Extract" has
saved my life, and my poor children from being
much sicker as well as that.

Mothers as well as daughters.
 Yours truly, grateful,
 MRS. PHILLIS HUMPHREYS,
 11, Griggs Row, Lower Richmond Road, Putney.

GORDON'S EXTRACT.
 A SONG.

When the summer sun was shining
In the lovely azure sky,
And the flowers were blooming brightly,
Then they took me home to die.

Thinking ere the flowers were faded,
Or the summer on the wane,
Quiet and for ever silent
I should be released from pain.

Little knowing "Gordon's Extract"
Would renew my life once more,

And the boy they loved and cherished,
Should be merry as of yore.
Thanking God for every mercy,
And the heaven-sent cure renowned,
Which restored the life fast waning,
Making me both strong and sound.

ORDON'S EXTRACT.

"The Ladies Fashion Journal, of large circulation, says:—
"Gordon's Extract" has been highly commended by a friend who appears to have derived great benefit from it, and who, having arrived at the last stage of despair of ever curing a long course of sick headache, took the "Extract" without any faith in its efficacy at first. This opinion, however, was

ly changed, as a gradual but steady return to testified to the genuine good done by a regular use of the medicine. At present my friend cannot too highly of the excellence of 'Gordon's Extract' in curing sick headache and biliousness. It also is to be beneficial for many of the complaints to flesh is heir, but which are not so serious as to the doctor's aid. The 'Extract' is sold by

GORDON'S EXTRACT.
A CASE.

I watched him day and night.
I fancied every moment
The spirit would take flight.
His life was hanging merely
Upon the faintest breath,
Physicians told me sadly
It was the approach of death.
But a dear friend I cherish
A medicine famed did bring:
He soon became restored.

To bloom as flowers in spring.
 'Twas "Gordon's splendid Extract,"
 Which I now gladly bless,
 Restoring life and health to him,
 To me true happiness.

GORDON'S EXTRACT.
 AS LARGE AS A MUSSEL-SHELL.

34, King George Street, Greenwich, S.E.
November 11th, 1885. --

AN SIR,--May I be allowed to add humble testi-
mony in praise of your valuable "Extract," which
God's blessing did me more good than all the me-
dicine I got from two hospitals and three other
doctors. I was suffering from extreme weakness,

After suffering some months I read of a man who had suffered from a similar complaint. I had taken half of one bottle before I found great relief. Before I had the "Extrac" I was constantly using myself with ointment, but since taking it have

wanted to use it. I have since bought and taken
bottles, and am happy to say I am so far well to
be to work.—I am, dear sir, Yours respectfully,
CHAS. PARKER,
100 Nassau St. N. Y. C.

RAILROAD OR CONCRETE TRANSMISSION

His sureties were his father, and Bell, Secretary of the Cooperative Shield Plain. Mr Bell was now in the Court. He also gave a bond to Messrs. and Co. His sureties were William Bell, William Aynley, grocer, of Thomas Lamley, agent at the amount of that bond was £100. It out the time an account was opened with the North-Eastern Bank up

his filing his petition. He gave as his bank certain freehold property, of freehold houses at Mount Pleasant, Whitehall, and which he valued at £400, and a mortgage of £100 on the same, and also a freehold house at East Parade, Consett. His profit was about 5 per cent. during the year. His father drew £110s a year business, and that was entered in the Receiver here pointed out that that had said the working expenses £10s a week, the books showed that £11s a fortnight, and also £6 10s a week. He said there was the keep of the household in this account. He was unwilling whether any of his goods had been

price, as he did not know what his goods were worth. He had sold no goods himself since 1880. He could not tell when he was insolvent. He was not aware of his state in 1880. He had expectations of being able to pay his debts when trade improved, and this led him to make advances in 1880, and added, "I admitted I was drawn out of me; it was not a penny of my own." (Exhibit.) In

her question, Debtor said he had borrowed \$100 from a Mr Keenleyside, which he had to pay back. The money was borrowed to put her in. He was not prepared to state whether she was in a state of insolvency. Questions by Mr Eldon, the case was adjourned till the 21st inst.

ANNS' ELECTION AT LAN- CHESTER.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM.)

Counting of votes commenced to-day (Monday) at 11 o'clock, and the result was ascertained at 2:30.

LANCHESTER (2 reported).

son, Morrowfield	317
nam, Lanchester	308
imes, Peth House	261
er, Hurbuck	169
Esh (2 required).	
aby, Quebec	626
ings, Esh Hall	491
Fortin, Newhouse	320
agg House	202

on returned unopposed, Messrs
ock having withdrawn.

MEETINGS.—On Thursday evening, a meeting of ratepayers was held in the parish church, Corbridge. Rev G. C.

presiding. The statement of 'act year, showing a balance against £9 13s 11½d, was agreed to. The men were elected road surveyors:—Mr. C. E. Crowing, J. Green, Thomas Bolton. A rate of 7d in the coming year was agreed to. Another was held on Monday night, for settling the accounts of the Burial or the election of two members of

chair was occupied by the vicar.
 as re-elected, and Mr John Vickers.
 the place of Mr Cowle, who is leav-
 ing. Messrs J. Grabham and R.
 are the auditors.

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Estimates on application.

Marriages, and Deaths.

MARRIAGES.

—5th inst., by the Rev Wm. Elliott, of Derwent Cottage, to—
of Medomaley.

—Sleyan Chapel, 6th inst., by the
sa. William Starforth. Dalkieth.

to Jane Elizabeth Wilson,
r of Mr G. W. Wilson, Inland
Chester House.
sh Church, 3rd inst., by the Rev
William, eldest son of Mr James
Madonney, to Diana, youngest
Mr Thomas Edgar, of Derwent.

DEATHS.
 10th inst., on the 9th inst., aged 52
 years, the beloved husband
 of Mrs. J. M. Lumsden. To be interred at Ben-
 bury, on Sunday first, at Two

House, 8th inst., aged 17 years,
dearly beloved son of William and
Ann. Interment at Ebchester, on
the 4th inst., at 4 p.m. Friends, please
attend.
—6th inst., aged 80, Elizabeth
inst., aged 27, Margaret, daughter

at., wife of Daniel McGreggon.
3rd inst., aged 41, Elizabeth, wife
er.
5th inst., Isabella, wife of Geo.
reper.
and Farm, 7th inst., aged 42, Geo.
and House, 6th inst., aged 32, Philip
son of Philip Brown, M. D.
1st inst., aged 66, John Winton

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