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LIFTERS AT DIPTON.

day) afternoon, at the Lec-
st. Mary and Alice Doran,
Catherine Conway, the wives
"blacklegs" employed at South
were brought up charged
taking into the shop of Mr
er, &c., Dipton, on the 2nd
rein a large quantity of toys,
and earthenware.

and that on Monday last, he
Dipton to Corbridge. The
the shutters being closed,
loaded. From information

to Dipton on the Wednesday had been broken into, was open, and had been outside. A large quantity

en away—viz., five small
; five mechanical lizards,

nies at 6d; two at 4d each;
the wood thrift-boxes; and

Mr Welford: He went to train from Lints Green to Luton. He was not at home on Saturday. A pantry window would be open.

The window had been closed since the two thriftings night. He could not see if he sold anything or not to the prisoners.

With Conley (14), living with his wife to Mr Walton's shop, 108, High Street, Luton, on August, about 12 a.m., along with Agnes Robinson, his wife, her daughter, and a small child, he opened a small pantry-window, accom-

her daughter, and she laid it upon her as only a few yards away. She lifted her little boy and her mother, and she handed out a letter. Mrs. Conway went through the aperture, and put her daughter through the next set of Gatherings. The girls, such as money-boxes, trust out a dish and two wrapped in coarse aprons. The articles into her hands. The women returned. The Dolan handed out two each also conveyed by active abductees. A quantity of it out, and were likewise of the prisoners, who others of the window. The home about an hour. (litters) watching from an opposite side of the street. I did not say anything. Alice, she noticed Alice out with an apron full of South Medemsky. Received the prisoners through

She did not see anyone else during the afternoon. Mrs. Roberson would see all the defendants had to walk round the yard, and Mrs. Dolan lived could see them pass the door. The prisoners went to the latrine times, and on every witness ran into another. The women pulled the door was open. The toys, and not tied up in a were carried on at the and no one passed at the story to anybody before the. It would be between the girl Conway sent.

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She sitting knitting during the defendants. She knew wrong.

Living with her parents at home.

by Mr. Welford, she said window standing open side.

Wallon was away on board the little boat.

that on the 2nd August, to Watson's shop, and out, and lying on the s he proceeded to Mrs to the shop, and told in broken into, and the taken out. She said ere. You may search the, "I'm going to search ent to Mrs Dolan's from something he heard, Mrs Conway was at the in front of the grate, her with the poker in the fire. The officer removed ent number of wooden fire, the two recovered others were destroyed. girls Catherine Conway red them with breaking of day, and with state. They both replied, We found them out- tify that we were not in- ded the elder prisoners and similarly charged

The first time he went was nothing unusual about the place about he returned and said those boxes were so only recover the two about the property ship.

On the way to the Marine Cofway said, "I shop that afternoon, was the fields to in afterwards traveled in discovered a quantity in the same direction as ed to be going on Mon-

arged in Court, pleaded

rd was that some lads in the Sunday night or P. g. and threw the tove ground, where the

Prosecutor could not ny of the articles pro- U. S. t. s.

employed at South he came past Walton's very last, and saw some movement of the window, rising out in the yard. In the house at that time he was alone. He saw the man's house and remained there until about 10:30 in the afternoon, just to pass the time. He had no dinner while he was there, but he was thinking to eat till he was late. Moran's brother and sister were inside, and their daughters brought him some food during the whole of the time he was there. He admitted the prisoners for a short time, but on the application of their willingness to go to the United States, he released a prisoner to be bound to provide two sureties. The bondsmen, however, consequently the custody.

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THE LOST TECHNICIAN, BURNING FIELD.

ing a visitor to Burnopfield, and having heard
deal about the Polytechnic Exhibition
held in the National Schools, I bent my steps
on Saturday afternoon, thinking that a
ould serve *pour passer le temps*.
attention was first drawn to the exhibition,
which was arranged in the Infant School.
a great quantity of interesting objects pre-

themselves to the visitor's eye—from the which alone Captain Cook (?) to the tiniest shell. I was greatly interested in an almost-cork model of the handsome little church, side of village. This model was made by a member of the Church Temperance Society (Mr D. Don), and well it speaks for his ingenuity and On the same stall was an excellent collection.

was contributed by Mr W. Annandale, of May Bridge and Lintz Feed Paper Mills, on which was shown all the chemicals used in the manufacture of paper, along with the different kinds of pulp, such as wood pulp, grass pulp, &c. The first trade circular issued by the firm in

and specimens of all the different coloured
made by the firm.

have a great weakness for old china, and here
and some rare specimens— cups, made before
these could be attached, looking like so many
basins at the present day. One can fancy
inconvenient it must have been to our
to handle cups of scalding tea minus the

to return to my subject. Among other pieces of interesting china I noticed an ancient common cup of blue ware, and a smoker's companion ware also, consisting of 21 pieces. There were antiquated exhibits, such as a moulded battle axe, used 200 B.C., and a collection of

the Holy Land. Great interest was also in some rare specimens of Indian furniture, also in a Chinese conjurer, who on being set up went through a series of performances amusing to the juvenile portion of the throng.

ren's play), and which I found to be our hood's friends the nursery rhymes, acted in character by the children connected with the Temperance Society, led by one of the older girls, Mary, as "Sister Ann." In turn, "Mary quite contrary," "Jack and Jill," "Bo-peep," "Mother-bird" (whose infirmity of lameness and shaggy dog called forth loud bursts of laughter from

“I thought I had seen all there was to be and purposed leaving the premises, when I informed that a concert was to be given by friends from Gateshead. Thought I, these Burnopfield folks mean to give us value for our pence, so I may as well pass the night here.

on the programme was a song, "Close to the
hold," by Miss Souleby, with violin obligato
Miss Simpkins, was rendered in excellent
style. "The village blacksmith" was next given
by Miss Souleby, and was heartily applauded. A
concerto on the violin by Miss Simpkins was fully
appreciated, being *encored*. Miss Simpkins is
a versatile singer, and added to the novelty of being a

violinist, she is only about twelve years of age and is also very petite. Miss Simpkins leads her bow deftly and gracefully, and plays with feeling and accuracy. The next piece was a "Maying," rendered by Miss and Mr. Mayby, and received an encore, to which they did not. Miss Soulsby then sang "Children of the City," which, sung in a touching manner,

"Now he's gone," and besides creating a sensation, called forth loud outbursts of laughter. Encouraged, Mr. Bonner kindly gave "What a good land is England," which was followed by a "Fair Flora Dykes," by Miss Soulbaby, and Mrs. Simpkins and Soulbaby, ably rendered. Bonner gave another comic song, "Uncle Sam," and delighted the audience that he

twice re-called, and sang two more songs, "The Olden Days of the farmyard," and "Long, long ago." The proceedings were brought to a close by the honorary votes of thanks to those who had so lovingly contributed to the evening's enjoyment, proposed by the Chairman (Rev P. Hughes, M.A.). The singing of the National Anthem terminated the proceedings, and I noticed that

While destined to leave the room thoroughly
satisfied with both concert and exhibition,
the exhibition has been continued during the
present week, and has been tolerably well
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MARRIAGES.

ON.—Congregational Church, 5th inst., by Rev J. W. Dunbar, Edinburgh (brother-in-law of the bride), assisted by Rev R. M. McClumpha, Richard Llewellyn, youngest son of Richard

DEATHS.
PLETOWS.—1st inst., aged 5 months, Florence, daughter of George and Jane Lowes.
GLEY MOOR.—3rd inst., Emma, infant daughter of John Mowbray, butcher.
URPERT.—4th inst., aged 64, John Grundy (at the residence of his son-in-law Robert Wood).

Friends, please accept this, the only intimation.
PERKINS.—Hambleton Row Street, 1st inst.,
 aged 33, Mary, wife of Wm. Wilkinson, butcher,
 Cornay.
PERKFIELD.—1st inst., Dorothy, infant daughter of
 Joseph Knott.
PERWELL.—28th ult., aged 49, Benjamin Turnbull.
PISTON BAKER.—29th ult., aged 57, Elizabeth, wife

CKHAM.—30th ult., aged 77, Mary Ann, youngest daughter of the late Wm. Taylor, late of Swallow Lane

YDON.—Box Pit, 1st inst., aged 78, John Hands

or WILAM.—30th ult., aged 65, James Turnbull

st ult., aged 13, Mary, daughter of John Robinson

Y FAUDHOK.—1st inst., aged 80, Thomas Thompson

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