

NEW BAPTIST SCHOOL-ROOM AT
BOWLEY.

On Friday afternoon, in glorious weather, the members of the League of Women Voters assembled to participate in the foundations-laying of their new school-room. Few churches have

RECENTER ASSOCIATIONS

the prominence, and its period of existence dating way back. The old church, which used to be torn down the side of the present building, was built upon the site of the old one, and the new building is the same. It is not exactly known when it was erected. The present school church was

ERECTED IN 1852.

It is probably by the soldiers of Oliver Cromwell, still making their way through the place to Mungrove Park and Blankland. Many are the good memories of the old church, and the old church, and have "left their footprints in the sand." Sweet recollections of several of them are still fresh in the minds of the people of the present period. The building now used by the shipmen of this energetic denomination was

ERECTED IN 1820.

It stands upon a site above the vale of the Derwent, contiguous to *Bosley* railway station, commands a very picturesque view, and during the

...evidence, as to defendant indulging in
recurring language.—The Jewish bond Smith
received £5 to keep the peace for his wife
and sons, and pay costs.

JAMES POWELL, of Tow Law, was charged by Mary
Williams, his wife, with going to the same place, with
threatening to kill her, and to beat her.—Defen-
dant was bound, on to his own recognizances of
£5 and two brothers of £5 each to keep the peace
for six months.

SUBJECTS OF THE FRANCHISE.

Thomas Sister and John Morgan were charged
with going to the same place, and inducing a breach of the
peace at Tow Law, on the 20th inst.—Bound and
sum of £5 each to keep the peace for three
months, and pay costs.

John Frost, of Tow Law, and **William Wain** were also
charged by P.C. Watson with committing a similar
breach, on the 13th inst.—Defendants were bound
for six months.

John Williams and James Beales were charged
with going to the same place, and inducing a breach of the
peace at Tow Law, on the 20th inst.—Defendants were
bound on the sum of £5 to keep the peace for
six months.

GAMING.

James Proud was charged by George Bowman,
a constable, with trespassing in pursuit of game,
and with trespassing in pursuit of game.

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not conversant with the mysteries and laboratories nature have go on to their resources in this an-

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that was Proel was only monopolizing the business of the city. The other men, seeing some sheep in a wrong field, went to them out, leaving the sheep with defendant. It was held that the sheep were the property of the plaintiff. Case dismissed.

WILLIAMSON STRAWBERRIES.
John Lejroune, a youth of 17, belonging to *William Anderson*, was charged by *William Anderson* with stealing strawberries from the garden of the 22nd ut. The damage was assessed at \$100. *William Anderson* was charged by *J. J. W. Coulburt* being called as witnesses to prove that defendant never was in *Anderson's* garden. *William Anderson* being divided only by a narrow foot-path from the garden of *William Anderson*, entering the garden of *Lambert* when prosecutor testified he saw him among his strawberries.—The jury returned a verdict, and sentenced *William* to 100 and costs.

WILLIAM JONAS CHARGED AS GUILTY.
William Jonas was charged by *Sgt. Risip* with committing a breach of the Highway Act by driving a horse and carriage on the highway without a license. *Jonas* contended that he was not guilty. The jury returned a verdict, and sentenced *Jonas* to 100 and costs.

FISHERIES ACT.
George March, *John W. Coulde* were charged, under the Fisheries Act, by *Mr. R. G. W. Coulde* with fishing without leave on his water.

scheme to a successful issue. To make way for school-room, a vestry and stable have been pulled

ADDING TO TRADITION
 It is said that many of the worshippers in former days were driven to the service by being their functionaries. It is said that some of them were to be seen at the service. In the early days it was a cooking-range, and thus by the time the service was over, the worshippers were spiritual wastes satisfied. It is said that one of the members—James Craig—when living, told of a Sunday morning, when he was in the service, and the remains were interred in the old churchyard. It is said to be truly a sad story.
 "A liberal soul had he,
 And of great charity;
 His heart was gentle, and his tongue
 His deeds did testify."
 It is only one instance of the courage displayed by the members for the cause of the poor, and the fact that there are many more who could be related. The small worshippers number
 100
 On a Sunday morning, and this is considered an average for an agricultural district. Mr. Elliott Leyland, of the same parish, has a church with a

WIFE'S DAMAGE.
Thomas Robson, John Wilt, Joseph Watz, Wm. Freyer, Samuel and J. Wilkinson, boys, were charged by the jury with doing wrong to the damage to coke-ovens, the property of the Wearmouth Colliery Co., at Taw, Law, on Sunday, 13th May.
 Mr Wood, the prosecutor, said that the boys appeared at 5 a. m.—they were fined 6s each, with costs, and were sent to a wall at Taw Law, for one week, against whom the case was adjourned.
Adrian Spencer, a boy, was also charged with doing wrong to a wall at Taw Law—fined 1s and costs.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTINGS.
 The Earl of Durham, Lady Anne Lambton, and the Duke of the family are at present staying at Langbath Castle.

John J. Walton Wilson, J. P., of Shotley Hall, has been abroad for some months, has just re-

J. Walker, Castle-side, fills the capacity of junior woom. The dimensions of the chapel are not large, everything is neat and clean. There are no seats.

[illegible][illegible]

TO PRESENT THE TROWEL
Mr. Adams said it afforded him pleasure to give

to a hearty welcome to that place. Their presence in the church was a source of great satisfaction in connection with the historic church. The church was erected in 1825, most probably by the soldiers of the 1st Michigan Cavalry. The church was a small chapel was erected, although it was a very old one, but yet there was had

NEVER SAW ANY SCHOOL-ROOM

connected with the school had had to be conducted in the chapel. Some time ago, they tried to persuade to deliberate about making the chapel more commodious, but the school board considered the advisability of building a school-room. The members were very enthusiastic, and the school board was very much interested in the school. They returned and honored friend (Mr. Anson) came there that afternoon to lay the foundation.

Mr. LATROBE then presented the trust to Mr. Anson in the following manner:

RECOLLECTIONS OF THE PLACE,

marking that he could well remember worshipping in the old building. He also told two or three incidents which had taken place in the old building.

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Mr W. Anstis then laid the foundation-stone, and remarked that it was quite a new piece of

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There does not appear that any system of free choice would be acceptable to Churchmen which would place in the hands of the laity a central or denominational and voluntary authority which de facto would exercise the right of Education Act to give religious instruction in the schools. The Education Committee, the Children attending voluntary schools, the H.M. Laws for the regulation of the schools, explaining very clearly the radical and important changes made by it, and to what extent the Church of England is prepared to accept the proposals. He said that the aim of the new code would be to bring all schools up to a recognized standard, and that the Government would not insist on the fixed grant depend on H.M. Inspector's report, but that the school is generally efficient, instead of the school being the percentage of the three I's.

There is an interesting division, the following resolution was unanimously passed, the following is as it is possible to express any opinion of the



is brought up in the country churches that became the best workers in the town churches. (Applause).
 is building ought to be opened out free of charge.

had put him, and they laid down right royally, and he thought they could accomplish this desirable result. "It was a great day for them, and it was a bad day for Mr. Leybourne. That gentleman might be thought the chap would do for him; but yet he had at heart the

PUTTING WELFARE OF THE CHILDREN.

Mr. T. J. MURK, Cambridge, and some of his friends, and better the gentleman who had laid the foundation stone. (Applauds.)

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

He laid upon the table, after which a collection was taken. Mr. T. J. MURK, Cambridge, proposed a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Riley for his presence and service.

This was seconded by Mr. S. J. LEBROUQUE, and carried by acclamation.

to be working with reference to denominational schools has been given, this Conference deemed it as an improvement on the code of 1888, of as using away with the manufacturing system of payments by percentage of pauper. The conference regrets that the limit 17.5d has not been extended or cancelled altogether.

The Rural Dean brought forward the subject of the necessity for obtaining subscriptions to the Diocesan Fund.

After closing discussion, it was the general feeling that the Conference should make any such financial association a balance sheet showing the number of subscriptions that have been received, and the low level of the same, should be submitted to the Rural Dean Conference.

REPORT OF THE RURAL DEAN.—Angus on Roads.—The Rural Dean has been asked to make a list of the parishes, and paragonize reports 19d. and 18. points at Conference.

[Faint vertical text visible through the paper]

Rochester's noble face paled. What! Go! crimson and gold by the setting sun.

ADVANTAGES OF TRADE UNIONS.—Showing that working men had now a standing, and as members acknowledged that matters in dispute were so difficult to settle, the speaker in dispute labour demanded, a reduction in wages. The employer of other trades, however, refused to do so, and the speaker the reduction was asked, and where these circumstances the matter had to be fully investigated, and

AN EQUITABLE SETTLEMENT.—The speaker gave a brief resume of the principles and advantages of trade unions, and urged all working men to associate in trade unions. With these remarks the speaker concluded his address. Mr. H. C. Secretary of the association, also gave a practical address bearing upon the advantages of trade union association. An excellent tea was provided on the grounds, and was served up by a number of young ladies, who found it a pleasure to assist in the gathering. The sports and games were also well patronized, and the day was a most successful one.

able to the secretary, Mr. J. Chapman. The proceeds amounted to over \$17, and the gathering proved in all respects a success. Results of the sports are appended:—

120 YARD HANDICAP—1, H. Froud; 2, S. Green well.

THREE-LEGGED RACE—1, Eoon and Davis; 2, Smith and Jobling.

BOYS' RACE—1, W. Eoon; 2, J. Johnson.

SKIPPING—1, Emily Downum, 745 times; 2, Elizabeth, 292 times.

FOOTBALL—1, Peases' workmen; 2, Walton's workmen; 3, Rogers' workmen.

QUESTING—1, H. Pottist; 2, Porter; 3, D.

Football!
ASSOCIATION.

Dipton Wanderers have still a few vacant dates, and would like to arrange with good teams. The Leeserve have also most of their dates vacant. Address: A. Tison, Dipton Vicarage, Lintz Green, R.S.O.

EXHIBITION YEAR AT USUAW
(Continued)

The exhibition week at Ushaw has been kept all year with unusual rejoicing. It has been raised by the presence of four bishops—Right Rev. Dr. Wilkinson (Hexham and Newcastle), Dr. Riddell (Northampton), Dr. Gordon (Leeds), Dr. O'Reilly (Liverpool)—and over 100 guests. There were two points to celebrate, the large extension of the cathedral and the erection of a new high altar, at a

the magnificent gift of an old alumnus of St. Anthony's, Rev. William Thomas, M. A., D. D.,

In addition to the Taylor-Smith, Wolcott and the other musical definitions and activities, there were presented on Monday night the play of the *Hour of Law*, and on Tuesday night specially prepared version of the Very Rev. Dr. Dickinson's musical drama *Bluebird*. On Wednesday the great event of the week took place. There was a pontifical high mass in the College Chapel, sung by the bishop of the diocese to celebrate the opening of the altar.

The architects, Messrs. Pugin and Pugin, in signing this

MAGNIFICENT WORK OF ART, have advanced boldly out of the beaten track of architectural history with the happiest results. They do not deal with a three-sided apse and a lofty altar. The fan "reading over the windows in the choir" is considered to call for some corresponding architectural work round the altar, and to unite the two ends and knit them together.

AN ELEGANT STRUCTURE
light shuffling and pinnacles in stone enclosing
high for decorative purposes, and this object
completely, and created a background for the altar
canopy with the effect of extending its ap-
parent height into the chancel. The clever
use of gold upon designs painted into the wood-
work, with their delicate colouring, has proved
highly effective in preventing the smallest ap-
pearance of heaviness in the massive altar
canopy, which is mounted upon a wooden
base to the height of forty feet; on the contrary,
its extreme lightness and elegance is the charac-
teristic feature of the entire work.

PRESENTATION AT LANOLEY PARK
On Monday evening, a number of friends of Dr

THE CHAIRMAN, in introducing the subject for which they had met together, delineated the principal characteristics of a successful medical practitioner, and highly eulogised the character of Dr. Forsyth, who had eminently displayed these chief characteristics—diligence, self-denial, sense of duty, skill in

profession, and great kindness and sympathy with patients. He afterwards asked Dr Forsyth to

Dr FORSYTH, in the acceptance of the presents, thanked the donors, and feelingly referred to the act of kindness he had met with in his intercourse with the people of Langley Park and vicinity. He then expressed his deep thanks to Dr Kirkland for his form kindness and assistance during the time he had been with him.

The testimonial was greatly admired by the numerous friends, and consisted of a splendid microscope and appendage, from Mawson and Swan's, gold

ring, from Davidson's, gold studs and silver buttons from Reid's, a silver mounted pipe, from Watt's, all well-known Newcastle firms. The value being about £12. The following inscription:—"Presented to Dr. H. H. H. by his patients and friends as a mark of esteem on the occasion of his leaving Langley Park, August, 1859."

The chief movers in the testimonial were Messrs. James, Elliott, Simpson, and others, but the subscriptions included many who were anxious to contribute but could not be present. The testimonial was heard of the movement until the testimonial

thought, as it had been done in so short a time, it must be taken as an evidence of the general ability of the recipient of these presents. The last business of the evening being thus transacted, Logan, who had been from home all day, vacated his chair, and by unanimous consent Mr Elliott rose upon to continue the meeting. On taking the chair he paid a high compliment to Dr Forsyth for modesty and the unostentatious manner in which he had performed his arduous duties, thus as it were doing good by stealth. The meeting then adjourned, the members of the executive were sent out to the

ously by listening to some capital scores and
nations by Messrs Harker and Brooks, Langley
k, and Wilson, Bearpark. The latter caused
laughter and amusement by his capital render-
of "The temperance oration."

For a quantity of sheep and lambs, 7 calves, 19 pigs, 1 quantity of poultry, &c. Prices:—Fat, £11 3s to 11s; sheep, to 5s 6d, top—Messrs Critch. High Waresley; lambs, to 3s 6d, top—Mr. W. B. Van Haemmergh, Woodlands Hall; calves, 13s, to 6s; pigs, 17s 6d to 4s; storks, to 11s; cows, to 11s 10s. The numbers found were considerably short of those booked, most of the farmers being busy with the hay cut. There was a capital trade for sheep and beef at an advance on previous weeks.

own Law.—Mr Vickers had forward on Monday, cows, calved and to calve, 7 fat cattle, 3 store, 12 calves, 83 fat sheep and lambs. Calved a made up to £23; cows to calve, up to £24 10s; cattle, to £19; store cattle, to £10; fat h.b. carlings, to 47s 6d—top, Messrs Stobart and Etherly; fat lambs, to 38s—top, Mr Keenly, Medleyhope; fat h.f. ewes to 31s—top, Mr J. A. kers, Frosterley; 12 pigs, up to £6.

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

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