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STANLEY LOCAL BOARD.

To the Editor of the *Conservative Guardian*.—In your issue of Nov. 25th you report the proceedings of the Stanley Local Board. I have read the report with much interest. I have read the report with much interest. I have read the report with much interest.

IS SPIRITUALISM TRUE?

To the Editor of the *Conservative Guardian*.—Sir, I am writing to you regarding the subject of Spiritualism. I am writing to you regarding the subject of Spiritualism. I am writing to you regarding the subject of Spiritualism.

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White-Inch, Dec. 10th, 1883.

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CO-OPERATION AND EDUCATION.

While falling far short of its original ideal, co-operation has done much for the people of this country, teaching them habits of economy and

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men were massive chains of gold indicative of the honours posts which they occupy in civilian life. In replying to a toast with which his name was linked, the Sheriff said there was no

"'V's, the Corporation,'" observed the Sheriff with a smile; but really modern journalism was, he felt, not what it should be. Too much space was devoted to sporting, and to the reporting of police and sensational news, and too little to the news of the morning newspapers were unfit to be placed in the hands of our wives and daughters. The scribes listened with becoming gravity until the sheriff went on to say that he had pronounced objection to long articles, and some of the more sensational ones of which he ever read, short, pithy, gossip notes being his favourite class of newspaper

that there is always two ways of telling a story
trite saying, and the view of modern news-
literature taken by the Sheriff of Newcastle
and no exception to the rule. Later in the

evening, the editor of a newspaper, referring to the remarks made by the sheriff, said it was not the fault of newspaper editors, but of the country reporters that so much space was taken up with sporting. Every manager and editor in connection with newspapers had naturally an interest in the sports, the journals with which they were connected, and it consequently was not surprising if they did not publish the class of news that the people wanted the papers would not sell, and commercial failure would follow as a matter of course. That was where the shoe pinched, and in the meantime he did not see how a change was to be brought about; but when it came to his mind, he was sure that none would welcome it more than

the present is a world of change, and the members of the Consett Local Board are by no means exempt from the failings which beset greater—and right well add—wiser men. Some time ago the

BOARD asked the registrar to occupy a room within the offices of the office, and now they ask him to take up his documents at the office. The public will, I fancy, question the wisdom of this step, seeing that Mr Ramsay is a popular and obliging public servant. The action of the Board reminds me of the episode and the story, with this difference that the members did not feel called upon to resign and lay him. They simply allowed him to tarry and stay enough to entertain a liking to the kitchen down stairs, and then they lacrate his feelings by ordering him to bow down up and go. The Board office is a most desirable place for the removal of public business, and forming a marked contrast to the days when the inhabitants of Consett hid

S. Hulse, of Gateshead, does not challenge mortal combat, only to a public discussion or even "The naturalness of spiritual growth, and its relation to the physical."

With great deference to his address at Consett, on the 15th, I am sure that the audience of solicitors would not be one which were distasteful to him as a public debater. The press—that mighty instrument of little men—is the channel through which I choose to address the public, and certainly have I never done so (if I may be so bold as to say) as any Unitarian lecturer that I have ever lived. I was not directed to put over a fulsome right, and if, as he alleges, I spoiled the sense of all he said, then such a result is so much the better, as he is the better able to see that it is incorrect that I dealt with his utterance for his. It was not in an "unstatesmanly manner." A sentence attracted your attention, and, believing that it gave way to some

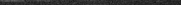
criticism, and the text and criticism going
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public debate or otherwise he must cast about for another opponent. The drift of my objection was that the good intentions in the souls of men might pervert the course of cooperation in a moment, and not, as Mr. Hulse takes it, that Mr. Consett, pass through an evolution process, and finally develop some fine day like well-measured turnips.

HOMELAND MEN.

The gentlemen on the Bench at Lancaster, on Wednesday, must have been painfully impressed by the sad sight of no fewer than sixty-seven men crowded together in the gaol, sleeping in the neighbourhood of cock events. The story is in a very bad state, poverty and its attendant evils.

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 H. Humble, four 64;
 Class 7—Pen of five
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what a difference it makes to have a Government that does not do the wrong way to work it. It is "Protection," so called, that is the working men of this country. They had to eat, and the logic was in his judgment. The policy of Protection was to disburse it now like a loan. Assuming that they were impoverished, whereas, the consumption, and the fact that it would be taken from his income. Is saying this he did not mean that those farmers who were poorer than £2 per acre, profit. He thought the Government should be addressed their abolition. Which it right that one man should be a tenth of the population. Keep his family upon. (Appl.) considered Mr. Gladstone's policy to be abolished turpitude. In maintaining the highways of the way was, were, were, were, were, but many parish roads had been farmers, who used them for the favourite country. The Government farmers might look to the future when asked of being the thought they might be the one and hand-lowered class. Some farmers could not be. Mr. Allanson had brought his never despair. (Applause.)

The speaker said:

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