

A BRIDGE OVER THE
DERWENT.

ay night about seven o'clock a large party of men were gathered on the bridge situated about two hundred yards from the Gill Station, and on the road leading to the field, fell in with a loud crash. This was a very serious affair, and several men were killed. A narrow escape from a shocking fate in the suddenly left by the fallen masonry. It is an old stone one of two arches rising high above the level of the Decatur river.

It runs swiftly between the confined rocky
to the Rowland's Gill Station of the
ed Derwent Valley line, and half a mile
e Hall, the seat of Sir Wm. Hutt, M.P.
that about twenty years ago, the bridge
to be in such a state that it was con-
sidered that certain repairs were then done to
pet wall being raised, and some pointing
repairs made. It now appears that

has been in an unsatisfactory state for weeks, cracks, fissures, and inequalities appear. The passage of a cart across it last week, and with such sounds of warning as gave me belief that the bridge was going to open and there. Larger cracks in the small difference noticed afterward; but they viewed, were full of warning. Thus in the latter days of the week found across the creek into the hills" of the

On Saturday morning it was discovered a broken fissure about seven feet in length during the night. A quantity of stones thrown into the fissure, which seemed deep into the bridge, and no more was it until about two days after. On Monday was much swollen from the heavy post nightfall, when Mr. Dawson, capable Hall, passed over to Rowland's Gill.

Some signs of being very unsafe. "Soon I passed over, Mr. Dawson heard a crash. Shortly after seven o'clock he returned and Gill, he carefully projected his way across. Hethen saw that almost the entire top of the second arch had fallen into the bog with it about half the roadway, the ring like a catenary over the ruins. He took to Roseland's Gill Station, and with the station master, instituted a search.

In the meantime, Mrs. Parkins stationed herself near the broken portion of the main passageway of their danger should be to cross, and she was not a moment too soon coming from the southern bank were just hindered by her cries from the dark-ness into the foam-below. Mr. Parkins then stationed him-

liver, and with a lamp to warn passers-by, and in the meantime several large stone-work and filling fill. 'Mr. Joseph timber merchant, at a late hour, set *some* to work, and cut sufficient timber to make trestle at each side of the bridge. Early on morning, Mr. Wm. Crozier, M.L.C.E., the surveyor of bridges; Mr. J. G. Brown, surveyor; and Mr. Chris. Turnbull, clerk is seen upon the spot, with a view to take

to repair the damage. Drawings of the state of the bridge were taken; and after inspection, it was determined to telegraph Mr. Bailey, of Newcastle, so that the a temporary bridge might be proceeded to. During the night the whole of the span over the second arch from the northern abutment, save a portion of about three feet in length along the western side of the para-

... of the accident is plainly evident. It resulted through the cracks and fissures only visible with which the framework of the bridge was filled because so swollen that it burst at the weakest point. It is satisfactory to learn that energetic measures are being taken to improve communication between the two banks of the river.

boarder La Lavette, of the French schooner, arrived in the Red Sea, after passing the whole length of the Suez Canal. A coal colliery explosion occurred on Monday at nine o'clock at Messrs. Whaley Colliery, Noddy, near Wigan. The explosion of the Rualon district, numerous persons, having struck for an advance, and excitement prevails in the neighbourhood.

The following notice appears in the Votes and Proceedings of the House of Commons:—"Sir,
To move a resolution in favour of
to be held for the future election of
of Members."

"Aye, Sir."—The following signature of a petition appears in a Hall
of the House of Commons: "Mr. H. J. Wilson,
Secretary."

OF AN OLD ST. VINCENT VETERAN.
The last of Nelson's brave companions at
St. Vincent has just died at Fernington,
Sussex, at the great age of 97. *Thomas*
one of the crew who boarded the *Sun*
assisted the immortal hero into the chains.

posed, Nelson exclaiming, "Give me your sword, I'm a good soldier, but a poor sailor." He mentioned that, although a sailor from his father, he never indulged in a pipe of tobacco.

— **MEMOIR AT WOLAN.**—The details of the most atrocious nature comes from a girl named Annie Houghton, only twelve years of age, and residing with her parents at Orrell, near Wigan. On Tuesday night a man disguised

The murderer afterwards manacled the plunder and carried off with him a silver-ware perpetrator of this horrible outrage is, as yet, not yet in custody.

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MAKER'S LETTER TO HIS WATCHMAKER.

His wavering and irregular; that his sometimes very quick, which betokened a hot temper; at other times it waxed slothful and languid; that he frequently urged him, that he should be on his duty, as thou knowest his duty; that he smothered his vanity, as the vanity of human reason phraseth him; that he is not right in the inward man. Examination

thoroughly; that thou mayest be acquainted with his inward frame and draw him from the errors of his ways, in the path wherein he should go. And layest thy correcting hand upon him, let it passion, lest thou drive him to destruction; regulate his motion for the time to come; that ruleth the day; and let him that unwearied guide the true calculation.

and education; and when thou findest
him free from the errors of his ways, and more
conformable to the above-mentioned rules, then do
him home, with a just bill of charges,
by the spirit of moderation, and it shall be
root of evil to thee.

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