

On Saturday afternoon, a largely-attended

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charge -- the most serious one of all--was

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who fell upon his hands and knees. Witness about 140 yards away at the time. Bloom-

ix feet deep, by the side of the window was 20 or 30 yards from the yard. The road at the lower chimney (where the road and became deeper as it approached the yard. The two chimneys might be 20 yards from the occurrence, both Steel and Bloomfield directed to the direction of Dipton. There were three men left after the shooting. One of them did not drop into the pit. I know the other two men. He was nearer than the men. He had seen Bloomfield. Did not know what Steel had done to run away. He could have caught Steel to the prisoner, if he had so desired. I saw a few men on the road. I saw a few men on the road towards Turvey.

was away. He never lost sight of Bloom-
santly, save for a moment when he was
sh a field. He left the other men on the

he disclosed a nasty, raw wound two inches long. He called the doctor to Turner, and the doctor dressed the wound. Turner spoke to seeing the prisoner scaling the back of John Brown's house. He was in his hand, and seemed terrified and was soon as Bloomfield observed witness, he went down the rails behind the house. He blood trickling from the wound upon his hand. Witness corroborated the rest of the evidence, and swore that prisoner stated, and urged, that he "was only sorry that he

Welford handed in two certificates—the first that Turner was unable to leave the ship on the 2d Feb.—and the second—furnished on Friday before the 3d Feb.—that she was unable to take charge, although she was not ill.

There might be four men standing upon the bridge complainant and his client. One of them was Steel—who was the defendant in a civil suit. He had expected to call Steel but unfortunately he had gone back to meet either two men he should produce, or that Bloomfield never shot a stone; that party who was guilty concealed himself in an embankment before the appearance of the car. He ventured to point out that Johnson was observed what actually took place, as he is to see through an embankment. That

ough a deal door. Johnson knew Steel, client. Steel had done nothing, and should be run off? He would also call

he was coming from Dipton. The person
he stone immediately jumped into the
road and then he was taken to the

Q: Can you give a description of the man?—A: I have given my evidence. I said I saw him before.

Q: Give a description of this man?—No.

Q: Give a description of Bloomfield?—(No answer.)

Q: Have you seen Bloomfield before?—Yes. The place between the two chimneys. At

y. It might be five or six yards higher.
ditch commenced. Complainant met
who was straight up and did not stop

Turner was felled down, his companion instead of going to the youth's assistance, lay away. The stone did not knock him "imaginary man" would be about ten years old when he fired the stone. The stone proceeded a few yards in the direction of the dyke but walked directly across the road and the dyke.

ty pick up the stones; accordingly he

THREATENING LANGUAGE.

the wife of a Union man, was using threatening language to William Lantz, Dipton, on February 8th, because he happened to accompany a "blackleg" to Lantz Green Station.—There was no behalf of either party, and the case was crowded during the hearing of these

body, summoned by P.C. Neesam for a drunken and staggering about Middle Street. On the same date, was sent to prison for 14 days for default of paying the usual penalty. He was also charged by P.C. Martin, and Patrick O'Connell, charged by P.C. Lawson, with drunkenness, on Saturday night last, were each fined 10s 10d, including costs. Murphy was brought up by Sergt. Murphy for drunkenness and guilty of disorderly conduct at the preceding day (Sunday), and was

20, of being drunk at Consett, on the
was fined 5s and expenses.

Under the circumstances, the reluctant to send her to gaol, but of 40s, including costs.

BY AT THE CONNETT WORKS.

As a puddler, Connett, also pleaded, stolen a shovell, the property of the company, from their Works, on the 2. Neesam found the man with the session.—Prisoner was committed to one month, without the option of a

RESULT COMPROMISED.

complainant desired to withdraw the case, she confessed that her husband had turned her out of the house. The

Colman, were summoned for assault. In the first instance, the magistrates party to defray their own costs; and damages was dismissed. The circumstance of a fracas in a private house at 6th.

THE EDUCATION ACT.

Parents were summoned at the Mr. Wm. Ward, acting for the Lan-Attendance Committee, for neglecting children to attend school.—*Jane Hall, 5s. including costs; Luke Pickle,*

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my life. I can now take a cup of tea and enjoy it without feeling any pain. I have given all your books away, and have and shall continue to recommend it to all my friends. I am quite well and come to make what use you like of this letter, or anyone can come and see me or write to me, and will tell them that your "Gordon's Extract" has twice saved my life, and my poor children from lead poisoning, as well as my father-in-law.

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GORDON'S EXTRACT.

A SONG.

When the summer sun was shining
In the evening sky,
And the flowers were blowing brightly,
That the sun was here to see,
Thinking are the flowers were faded,
And the leaves were brown,
Quiet and for ever dead,
I am released from pain.

Faithful warning "Gordon's Extract"
Would never let my loved one perish,
And the way they lived and cheered,
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GORDON'S EXTRACT.

A CASE.

They said that he was dying.
 I wretched him day and night.
 I suffered every moment.
 The spirit would take flight.
 His life was hanging merely
 Upon the faintest thread.
 Physicians said me silly
 For such an approach of death.
 But I stood firm I thought
 A medicine found did bring:
 When I began to flourish,
 To bloom as flowers in spring.
 "Twas "Gordon's Extract"
 Which I have gladly taken,
 Restoring life and health to him.
 To me true happiness.

GORDON'S EXTRACT.

LUMPS AS LARGE AS A MURDER-SMALL.

34, King George Street, Greenwich, S.E.

November 11th, 1885.

DEAR SIR,—May I be allowed to add humble testimony in praise of your valuable "Extract," which I have used more than all the other doctors I got from two hospitals and three other doctors. I was suffering from extreme weakness, which brought on skin eruptions, and on several parts of my body rose large lumps as large as a man's thumb-nail, such I could not bear myself for removal. After suffering some months I read of a great deal had suffered from a similar complaint. I had used many of my body restoratives, but I found great relief. Before I had the "Extract" I was constantly rubbing myself with ointments, but also taking it as I was not wanted to use it. I have since bought and taken two bottles, and am happy to say I am so far well as to be able to work, and sleep better. Yours respectfully,

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