

TOW. LAW LOCAL BOARD.

Members present:

Chairman: Dr Wild Messrs
Telford, Emerson, Worthy,
(Mr E. Milburn).

OFFICE'S REPORT.

The officer submitted the following

to the Members of the Tow Law
and Board of Health:

Of these reported for the last
year, viz., 46. Of these deaths six
were upwards; 18 from five and upwards.
The were registered from the

Gastroes and malins.
Establishment.
Cemetery.
Market place.
Main roads.
Gibbet roads.
Team labour.
Main roads.
Street washing.

Total
£4 13s
gentlemen, your obedient

TENDERS FOR

The Surveyor presented
from Messrs. Gird and Pitt
Co.

It was decided to order

1	60 years.	1	60 years.
1	53 "	1	53 "
1	50 "	1	50 "
1	16 months.	1	16 months.
1	52 years.	1	52 years.
1	6 months.	1	6 months.
1	23 days.	1	23 days.
1	38 years.	1	38 years.
1	as were registered.—	1	as were registered.—
1	42 years.	1	42 years.
1	40 "	1	40 "
1	65 "	1	65 "
1	22 "	1	22 "
1	29 "	1	29 "
1	47 "	1	47 "
1	40 "	1	40 "
1	60 years.	1	60 years.
1	73 "	1	73 "
1	68 "	1	68 "

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Ashes need removing.
 Defective trap; ashes need
 to be removed.
 Ashes—Ashes need removing;
 All right.
 East—Burnt drain. East—All
 right.
 Ashes—Ashes need removal
 all up; ashes need removing.
 Burned all right; dirty yard.
 Ashes need removing.
 Fair order; faults of con-
 struction; all block—All right. 2nd.
 Defective; defective trap.
 West—Wesleyan School Ash-
 es need removing.
 of ground to be let.
 SPECIAL
 It is decided to have a
 meeting on Tuesday
 inspect pigsties at Ridge-
 Brown's Houses and the
 Board then adjourn

BLAYDON LA

The monthly meeting of
 Board Room at Blaydon, on
 Tuesday evening, 12th inst.,
 was presided over by the
 Councillor present.
 J. Jenkins, Blaydon A. C. Club,
 Chaswood, and Rev A. B. Teb-

right otherwise. Ames need not be disturbed.	The chairman attracted attention to the fact that illness he had not been absent few meetings, and thanked electing him chairman. It was sure the members were man in his old "second sufficiently recovered to
Ames need removing; back gutter.	
Ames need removing; back gutter in bad condition, and privies, no spouting to left, complaints from tenants about the privies.	
Ames need removing; back gutter. Defective trap. South- side in bad repair; back channel in bad repair.	The accounts showed that the month had been \$271 \$263 16 in the bank
Ames need removing; back gutter. South side right; Ames need removing. Ames need removing; trap defective.	The report of the treasurer read as follows: "The quarter just ended did little business. When we were in the city, we were always some trifling partially generally poor to

Urine running back into
Aes accumulating; defective
order.
Piglets and byres as formerly
should be taken to get them
—Measure hep nodes attention;
Aes accumulating.
piglet overflowing.
—Measure hep nodes attention;
Aes accumulating.
All right.
Terrible! All right.
—Measure hep nodes attention;
Aes accumulating; channel
needs
All right.
Terrible! All right.
—Measure hep nodes attention;
Aes accumulating; channel
needs

Trap, stopped. Officers
the defects remarked by us
ough the district, which I hope
due time. The sashes differed
the way all over the town.—

GEORGE HOOD, M.D.,
Oct. 18, 1891.

EDITOR'S REPORT.
[Dr. W. Garraway] submitted the
and Members of the Tow Law
Local Board.
be to report for the month
1891. Your medical officer,
has completed our task, and
of the whole of your Board's

IT was pointed out that
Chopwell was not being cut as
slight difference between the
the start of the epidemic.
Haydon Chemical Company
for street watering at 3d per
barrel, and the quantity of
water used, and the quantity
exception of Path Hedges
diminishing. The surrey-
death of Mr. Hedges, and
the motion of Rev. A. B. B.
Douglass, trace vote of
Mrs. Laws.

WINSTON MILLS.
The question of the Wid-
having been discussed in
the Board, the Board pro-
Winstons Mills.
Winstons Mills.

the detailed report will be submitted. The construction of a branch sewer from the intersection of Brown's House, Inkersmans, to the main sewer, will be piped, as will be reported on the sanitary requirements of the district.

I received a reply from the building society asking for full details, which I will lay before the committee. The society has received no further reply. An answer is being inserted for flushing at Farnham Street by the company. It is needed, as the works of the sewer will be done at Farnham's Street. The clearing is continuing during the month has

been before them for years, but schemes which would not be successful. The sewerage place had almost suffered from the same. The sewerage and convenience of the surveyor should be insisted upon. The sewerage money had been promised, but the sewerage had not been provided before they could be made. The sewerage was where the money was. Farnham said that of course the sewerage was not on the subject. He was seconded, and the motion was carried.

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STOCK AUCTION MART

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services the Company presented Mr. George with a handsome electro-plated cup and rice on the occasion of his retiring from the office of that company, which post he has filled 21 years. In reviewing the period of Mr. service, it is interesting to observe that our landed in accounts to him he has collected every \$100. Through good times and bad

Mr Hawdon was ap-
1968, when the company was small

o more than double the size, and had many
cases to deal with, but his sagacity always

ough successful, and a remarkable
never lost a case of the many which
had in Court from time to time. Mr.

to come to the best advantage of the Gas for his future welfare after a long and successful career with the Gas Company, which bears the following inscription:—
To Mr. James Henry Gascoigne, Esq., Mayor of the City of London, and Chairman of the City Bridge and Common's Durables Gas Company, in recognition of his services as their Chief Agent, 1891.

HOPE AS A HEALTH RESORT.

Stanhope Health Resort Association, formed to improve and to open out places which are in Stanhope and neighbourhood, with a view to making it a health resort, has just taken up the scheme for opening out the sandhills of Stanhope Burn, reaching from the Burn to the street, and the sandhills of the Burn, and through which runs a small stream. Stanhope Burn is at the present time inaccessible, and a footpath along the sandhills to the street is a considerable improvement, was seen by the association to be a valuable addition to the town, and was presented to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, being the Stanhope Hall Estate, a memorial to the present Duke of Richmond, and the vice-presidents—Dr. James Henry Gascoigne, Esq., Mayor of the City of London, and the Corporation of the City of London for the Calverley field for a recreation ground in a grant of the footpath in question. In a letter to the Board of Ecclesiastical Commissioners do not see their way clear to the grant of the field, but the Corporation have asked, and they are ready to give per-

formation of the proposed footpath
by the public, and the Commis-

also state their willingness to give preference for placing of seats and formation of the association in suitable places, and some material from state will also be provided for the work. communication the association has secured will prove, when completed, a great boon not only to the inhabitants of Shabope but to the visitors who seek a health resort in the town of Butler fame, by the Wear.

WEST-LE-STREET BOARD OF GUARDIANS.

A fortnightly meeting was held on Thursday 21-11-1902. George Ridler in the chair. There were present Messrs H. W. Kerrier, Walter

n Hodgson, J. Crawford, Geo. Swin-
able, E. Nicholson, B. E. Smith, R.

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THE MASTER'S JOURNAL.

Workhouse master (Mr A. Aikman) reported he number of inmates in the Workhouse that was 109 at week ending 302 at the same date last year. Of the fortnight 55 vagrants had been relieved; pending period last year, 69; decrease, 15.

Guardians authorized the annual trip for the men in the home.

RELIEF COMMITTEES.

A letter from the Local Government Board stated that he be 100 at week ending 302 at the same date last year. The order authorizes the Chester-le-Street Board of Guardians to form ten Relief Committees.

THE GILDLAND CONFERENCE.

The suggestion of the CHAIRMAN, notice was that as the next meeting a motion would be made to appoint a deputation to represent the Board at an annual Law Conference at Guildland, to be on the 29th inst.

DOLINGHAM PETTY SESSIONS.

DRUNKENNESS.
Thoughton, Tow Lax, 17s 6d: John

Tow Law, 7s 6d; Elizabeth Elliott, Tow Law, James Gurney, Tow Law, 7s 6d; Michael E. Tow, Tow Law, 7s 6d; Patrick McQuire, Tow Law, 7s 6d; George Tow, Wexham, 10s; O. Johnson, Tow Law, in charge of a horse, WILFUL DAMAGE.

In Price, drunk and damaging the cell fittings Law, to the amount of £s. John Lawson, Law, damage to whips by setting them on fire including costs.

BREACHERS OF THE PEACE.

Robert Tow, William Wankles, Robert Bates, Law, breach of peace by fighting, bound over on 6 months and pay costs each; Joseph French, Kelly, Tow Law, breach of peace by fight-bound over 3 months and pay costs.

UNLAWFUL ACT.

John Crumphy, Tow Law, fined 10s, including costs; Thos. Heolop, Tow Law, is and costs; W.

by Law, 3s and costs; *Mary Robinson*,
2s and costs, for allowing cattle to stray

THE HIGHWAY. Robert Twicker, Wolsingham, swinging stones on the highway to the danger of passengers, 10s, including costs.

EDUCATION ACT. William Proud and John Dyer were charged not sending their children to school. In the latter's case an order was made; Proud was fined 10s.

STEALING COALS. Lawrence O'Neil, Town Law, charged with stealing stones of coals, the property of the Westdale and Coal Company, committed for three weeks.

CRUELTY TO CHILDREN.

SHOCKING DISCLOSURE FROM WEARDALE. Thomas Young, hawker, and Thomas Wilson, an orphan, from Doncaster, were charged with an offence under the Prevention of Cruelty to Children Act, 1889, on the 1st and 2nd July, at Cowhill.

er found the children (four) sleeping in a
Wearhead. The children were in a

wretched condition, had very little clothing, were very much neglected, having the appearance of not getting sufficient food. The house or room in which they were found was in a very dilapidated state, and the floor was wet. The doctor said his wife was more so; blame than he put, she had at that time sufficient money but had at some of it in drink. Young was fined £20 costs; Wilson £2 10s and costs.—Young was then charged with cruelty to a pony, by kicking and striking it with his feet and a stone. The boy died from the ill-treatment.—He was further fined £2 10s and costs.

