ing education is the opening of the eyes of working men in every grade to a proper sense of their positions, their usefulness, their duties, and their obligations."

But apart from the enjoyment which the Festival afforded it would be really interesting to know whether the cause of temperance in the city has benefitted in a proportionate degree. It should not be lost sight of that this yearly festival is not considered entirely successful unless it brings supporters of the temperance cause. It is no use whatever denying that thousands of people yearly make it a form of cheap pleasure and relaxation. By far the majority of those who patronise the festival are far from pledged abstainers; and the mirror and its lively associations at this particular time are a sufficient inducement to draw hundreds of people who have no more idea of being followers of the cause than the man in the moon has that the land on which he dwells will be transformed and pass into the material qualification peculiar to green cheese.

This fact, then, being admitted, as it most certainly must be, because it is one that can be very readily proved, it would, as I said before, be really interesting to know how far the highly laudable aims of the promoters of the Festival have been successful in securing converts to the cause they have at heart. It is only in this way that we can arrive at the *real* good, the *true* benefit and utility of the Festival of 1889. It is in results, not attendance only, that its success over predecessors must be shown.

Music and Medicine is the very latest combination. For over a fortnight now, Newcastle has been put on edge by the doings of a certain gentlemen who hails—so he says, from India, or Canada—it does not signify which, and whose province is the drawing of teeth without pain and with wonderful dexterity, and the curing of rheumatism. There is something suggestive in the idea of having one's teeth drawn to the strains of an instrumental band vigorously employed in an execution of "The heart bow'd down"; or having one's limbs rubbed to keep time with the martial air "Yes, let me like a soldier fall." Nevertheless this is the sort of thing that goes on night after night.

There are some masters who are never satisfied with their servants, just as there are clerks who cannot help being poets. A contemporary tells of a clerk-poet who was summarily dismissed because, instead of writing out a certain notice in the stiff-necked offical, prosaic style common to the counting-houses, he chose the more elegant form of poetic expressions, writing thusly:—

OBJECT OF MEETING.

"To agree and to vote what monies you'll pay
The trustee for all he has done for you;
And also the sum of the dividend say—
Supposing, of course, there is one for you.

P.S.

"The trustee's afraid
When the court fees are paid
The accounts will reveal there is none for you."
Now, why was he dismissed?

RAID ON LOCAL PUBLICANS FOR ALLEGED GAMBLING.

Yesterday (Thursday), at the Lanchester Police Court, summonses were issued, at the instance of Sergt. Simpson, of the Gateshead police force, against innkeepers in the neighbourhood of Blackhill and Broomhill for permitting gambling upon their premises, and betting upon the Northumberland Plate, on Wednesday, 26th ult. The cases will be investigated at the Consett Police Court on Monday next.

CHOIR TRIP.—On Wednesday, the choir of St. Andrew's Church, Beamish, had their annual trip to Durham, where they attended the Cathedral service. After having spent a most enjoyable day, the party returned per brakes to Stanley.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS.—Notable Facts.—Intense heat augments the annoyance of skin disease, and encourages the development of febrile disorders; wherefore they should, as they may, be removed by these detergent and purifying preparations. In stomach complaints, liver affections, pains and spasms of the bowels, Holloway's Ointment well rubbed over the affected part immediately gives the greatest ease, prevents congestion and inflammation, checks the threatening diarrhoea, and averts incipient cholera. The poorer inhabitants of large cities will find these remedies to be their best friend when any pestilence rages, or when from unknown causes, eruptions, boils, abscesses, or ulcerations betoken the presence of taints or impurities within the system, and call for instant and effective curative medicines.

T. C. RAWES & Co.,
CAB PROPRIETORS AND FUNERAL FURNISHERS.
Supply the Best and Cheapest HEARSES and MOURNING COACHES.
Special terms for Brakes for Trips during the Summer Months.
Coffins and every necessary supplied on the Shortest Notice. The strictest regard to Economy being specially observed.

Births, Marriages, and Deaths.

BIRTHS

CONSETT.—Medomsley Road, 28th ult., the wife of Wm. Smith, of a daughter.
CROOKHALL.—27th ult., the wife of James Smith, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

FROSTERLEY.—Parish Church, 29th ult., by Rev F. C. Jagg, Samuel Airey to Miss Robinson, both of Frosterley.
WOLSINGHAM. — Register Office, 29th ult., J. Lambert, Wolsingham, to Annie Wilkinson, Frosterley.
Parish Church, 25th ult., Wm. Jackson, late of Weardale, to Annie Lambert, Wolsingham.

DEATHS.

BLACKHILL.—26th ult., aged 77, Stephen Holmes, of Newcastle.
Derwent Street, 23rd ult. (suddenly, from the effects of an accident), Peter McGough, aged 25, a forker at the Consett Iron Works.
CATCHGATE.—27th ult., aged 27th, Matthew, son of Hannah and the late Matthew Martin.
DIPTON.—28th ult., aged 51, John Teasdale, South Medomsley Cottages.
TANFIELD LEA.—6, John Street, 21st ult., aged 55, William Richardson.
9, Allen's Square, 1st inst., aged 33, Meggie, wife of John Sanders, and youngest daughter of the late John Weightman.
BURNOPFIELD.—29th ult., aged 16, Joseph, youngest son of John Liddle.
HARE LAW.—29th ult., Benjamin, husband of Annie Robson.
WHITE-LE-HEAD.—1st inst, aged 21, James Marshall Greaves.
TOW LAW—Wolsingham Road, 24th ult, aged 56, Mary Hornsby.
WEST RYTON.—29th ult, aged 57, William, husband of Isabella Milburn.
PELTON FELL.—Dovecote, 20th ult., aged 32, Wm. Robson.
CRAWCROOK.—29th ult., aged 22½ years, Hannah, daughter of Michael Westgarth.
CHESTER-LE-STREET.—The Station, 29th ult., aged 40, Annie, wife of Robert Wright.
SWALWELL.—29th ult., aged 33, Ellen Ann, wife of Michael Ozley.
DURHAM.—62, Hallgarth Street, 25th ult., aged 53, Mary Anne Waddington.

GEORGE AND J. HOPE,
MONUMENTAL SCULPTORS IN MARBLE STONE, AND GRANITE,
CEMETERY ROAD, BLACKHILL, AND BURNOPFIELD.
INSCRIPTIONS neatly executed in Town or Country! Special Designs and Estimates on application.

Printed and Published by ROBERT JACKSON, at the Atmospheric Printing Works 59 Front Street, Consett.—Friday July 5th, 1889.

COAL & STONE MACHINES.
BOSTON'S COAL BORING MACHINES, all Steel, from 25s. to 36s.
STONE RATCHET STONE BORING MACHINES, with 5 Drills complete, 35s.
THOS. BOSTON,
WHOLESALE IRONMONGER & TOOL MANUFACTURER,
NUN STREET, NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.
T. BOSTON received the highest award Silver Medal North-East Coast Exhibition, 1882. Highest Award Bronze Medal Newcastle Exhibition, 1887.

The Consett Guardian

DERWENT VALLEY ADVERTISER
AND NORTH-WEST DURHAM GAZETTE.

BONUS YEAR, 1889.
SCOTTISH UNION AND NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1824.
CAPITAL . . . . . £6,000,000.
INVESTED FUNDS . . . . £3,500,000.
In 1885 a Bonus was added to Policies under the Company's Early Bonus Scheme at the rate of 2 per cent. on the Sum Assured for each year in respect of which each Policy was entitled to rank.
No. of Engd. Branch—21, Mosley Street, Newcastle, J. M. W. CRAIG, Res. Secy.
Agent for Consett—W. RAMSAY, 2, St. Aidan's Street, Blackhill. 57a

No. 1,509. REGISTERED FOR TRANSMISSION ABROAD. FRIDAY EVENING, July 12th, 1889. PRICE ONE PENNY.

Money.

MONEY.

M. L. ROSENBERG, Cross House Chambers, 54 Westgate Road, Newcastle, ADVANCES MONEY on Household Furniture, First or Second Mortgages on Property, Interests under Wills, Life Policies, Ordinary and Preference Building Society Shares, and on Goods deposited, &c., at reasonable interest and on easy terms of repayment as arranged.—Apply personally or by letter. Established 1860.

Found.

FOUND, a TERRIER DOG, brown, near Consett Hall. If not claimed within three days will be sold.—Apply M. SLACK, Allansford. 575a

FOUND, a HORNED EWE. Letter P on near side, and W P on far horn. If not claimed in seven days will be sold.—Apply to Mr JOSEPH RIDLEY, Bunker Hill Farm, Consett.

Wanted.

CONSETT INDUSTRIAL AND PROVIDENT SOCIETY, LIMITED.

WANTED, by the Consett Co-operative Society a FEMALE ATTENDANT for their MILK SHOP in Newmarket Street, Consett. Written applications giving references and stating wages expected, to be sent in to the Secretary not later than Tuesday, July 16th.
JESSE HALL.
572a

WANTED, Steady, Married Man as ROLLEYMAN for Grocery and Provision Trade. None but those accustomed to the Business need apply.—W. and J. PORTER, Boundary House, Lintz Green. 569a

WANTED, 10 TONS OF SEED HAY.—Apply to T. C. RAWES AND Co. Livery Stables, Consett.

WANTED, APPRENTICES to the Dressmaking, also, SHARP GIRL for the Cash Desk.—Apply, JOHN T. POTTS, Consett. 573a

AGENTS WANTED to push first-class Machinery Oils. Liberal Commission.—Box 22, Post Office, Liverpool. 548a

WANTED, Several SERVANTS for GOOD HOUSES.—Apply at once, "Chronicle" Registry Office, Front Street, Consett. 515a

COCKBURN'S REGISTRY OFFICE. FOR SERVANTS, (Established in 1877) 13, Front Street, Consett. A call invited, when best attention will be given. 340w

SCOTT'S REGISTRY, 122, Northumberland Street.—Managers, Matrons, Housekeepers, Companions, Governesses, Ladies' Maids, Sewing-maids, Nurses, Cooks, Housemaids, Kitchenmaid, Parlourmaids, Chambermaid, Barmaids, Dairymaids, Laundrymaids, Butlers, Footmen, Grooms, Gardeners, Coachmen, General Servants, WANTED and DISENGAGED. Stamp for replies. 285a

Under Distinguished Patronage.
MISS ANDERSON, Register Office for MALE and FEMALE SERVANTS, and GOVERNESSES, 9, Ridley Place, Northumberland Street, Newcastle-upon-Tyne. 263w

WANTED, Ladies' and Gentlemen's CAST-OFF CLOTHES, &c. Personal attendance in Town or Country. Letters of call immediately attended to.—Mrs. J. QUIGLEY, 14, John Street, Consett. 396v

WANTED it thoroughly known at Consett and the District, that High-class PORTRAITS, artistically finished, MAY BE HAD at very Reasonable Prices at VENICE DUNN'S, PHOTOGRAPHER 15, MEDOMSLEY ROAD, CONSETT.

FOR SUITS AND OVERCOATS TRY
A. E. TURNER
ALBION HOUSE, BLACKHILL.
EXTRA SPECIAL SELECTION AND BEST VALUE.
AGENT FOR JONES' AND BRADBURY'S MACHINES. 676

To Let.

A LOCK-UP SHOP TO LET in the Centre of Consett, lately occupied by the American Butcher.—Apply to JOHN CRAWFORD, Auctioneer.

TO LET, Commodious BUSINESS PREMISES, known as Luton House, situate in Middle Street, Consett, and late in the occupation of J. T. Potts, Clothier.—Apply, JOHN T. POTTS, Consett.

TENTS TO LET, on Reasonable Terms, 30ft. x 30ft., 60ft. x 30ft., 90ft. x 30ft., 120ft. x 30ft., up to 180ft. x 30ft., if required.—Apply to THOS. CALVERT, Grocer, Medomsley, Lintz Green. 323a

BICYCLES and TRICYCLES ON HIRE or FOR SALE. Machines taken in exchange. Repairs done on the shortest notice. An Invalid Chair on Hire.—Apply to E. WARDHAUGH, Blacksmith, Shotley Bridge. 872z

For Sale.

FOR SALE, PIGS, 7 Weeks' old.—Apply to J. W. PEARSON, Catchgate. 592a

FOR SALE, a SAFETY BICYCLE, Geared to 50. Ball bearings back and front. A Bargain to immediate Purchaser.—R. R. HERDMAN, Dipton.

FOR SALE, Two STOVES, BARS two COILS, and a quantity of IRON PIPES, for Heating Purposes.—Apply at the *Guardian* Office.

FOR SALE, COWS and HEIFERS at profit.—Apply, W. C. BOWMAN, Hole House, Lanchester 196v

FOR SALE, Splendid WALNUT COTTAGE PIANOFORTE, by Goltermann; Iron Frame, Check Action Overstrung. Price, £25.—T. ADAMSON, 31, Cross Lane, Stanley R.S.O. 591a

FOR SALE, by Private Contract, an Excellent FIVE-ROOMED HOUSE, with WASH-HOUSE and other Conveniences.—Apply to W. DODD, 8, Pasture Drift Road, Consett.

FOR SALE, HARNESS AND SADDLERY.—THOS. OWEN, 67, Side, Newcastle-on-Tyne. The Cheapest Cash Saddlery Warehouse in the North. 494a

FOR SALE or TO LET, HOUSE OF THREE ROOMS and SHOP, with Stable and all Conveniences, situated in Front Street, Dipton.—Application to be made to Mrs STOBBS, Owner and Tenant, or to A. PHILLIPSON, Auctioneer, Dipton.

CYCLISTS.—FOR SALE, the largest selection of BICYCLES, TRICYCLES, & SAFETIES, including Humber Latest Pattern, Genuine Rover, Eureka, and Sanspareil Special line in second hands. Free Trial, Instruction, and Repairs. Old Machines taken in part exchange. Easy payments and cash discounts.—EGDELL AND Co., 10 Newgate Street, and 116 and 118, Northumberland Street, Newcastle.

BICYCLES, TRICYCLES FOR SALE.—Bicycles from £4 10s.; Tricycles, £12 10s.; Safeties from £9; Second hand Bicycles from £1 upwards. Sole Agents for the following Firms:—St. George's Engineering Co., Birmingham, new Rapid Bicycles and Tricycles; Messrs. J. and H. Brooks, Birmingham; the Raleigh Cycle Company, Limited, Nottingham; Messrs. J. Devey and Co., Berwick; H. James, Birmingham; Warman and Hazlewood Coventry, and other Makers. Price Lists Free Special terms to Clubs. Repairs done. Riding taught free to purchasers.—Pattinson and Murdoch (late J. Sutton and Co.), 26, Pilgrim Street, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

JOHNSON HEDLEY,
MANUFACTURING and WHOLESALE CONFECTIONER, DRYSALTER, &c.,
NORTHUMBERLAND CONFECTIONERY WORKS, ERICK STREET,
NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.
Superior Jams and Marmalades.
Biscuits of all kinds.
894

Business Announcements.

E. J. SLOANE,
PRACTICAL PIANOFORTE TUNER,
DEALER IN
PIANOFORTES, AMERICAN ORGANS, HARMONIUMS, VIOLINS,
And other MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, from the Best Manufacturers also in Classical and Sheet Music.
HAVING obtained Certificates and passed with First-class Honours (Senior Division) in the following Colleges:—
"TRINITY COLLEGE," LONDON.
"LONDON COLLEGE OF MUSIC."
"MUSICAL INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE," LONDON,
IS PREPARED TO GIVE
LESSONS ON THE ORGAN & PIANOFORTE.
ALSO IN
HARMONY, COUNTERPOINT, HISTORY, &c.
PUPILS TRAINED FOR THEORETICAL AND PRACTICAL EXAMINATIONS.
Address:—
76, DERWENT STREET, BLACKHILL, Co. DURHAM. 154

R. WILSON & Co.,
BIRTLEY GRANGE BRICK WORKS, BIRTLEY.
Prices given for Common Bricks, Flooring Squares, House Tiles, Draining Pipes, &c. Our Siding is connected with Railway direct to Consett and West District. Goods packed into Trucks at Kilns. 801z

WM. RAW. AUCTIONEER & VALUER. Land, House, Insurance, and Emigration Agents, Share Broker, &c. Intending Emigrants can be Booked in the finest Ships to America and all our Colonies. Valuations and Auction Sales of Agricultural Stock, Contractors' Plant, Household Furniture, &c., will be conducted with ability and care on Reasonable Terms and prompt payments by WM. RAW, AUCTIONEER, BLACKHILL.

MUSICAL TUITION.

SILVER MEDALLIST OF THE MUSICAL INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE, LONDON, FOR PIANOFORTE PLAYING.

GEORGE DRYDEN (late pupil of Mr. Hemy), Organist of Medomsley Church, having obtained First-class Honours in Pianoforte Playing, also Certificates in Theory and Harmony, at the Examinations (before Dr. E. M. Lott) in connection with the Musical International College, London, is prepared to give LESSONS on the ORGAN, PIANOFORTE, HARMONIUM, and in THEORY. Special Preparation for Examinations.
TERMS ON APPLICATION.
ADDRESS:—No. 1, EAST PARADE, CONSETT.

EDUCATIONAL.

JON. C. WYLIE, PRIVATE TEACHER IN LANGUAGES AND MATHEMATICS.
PUPILS ATTENDED AT THEIR OWN HOMES.
Evening School, from 6d. to 1s. per week. Commence on Monday, 18th October. 854w

CHINA! CHINA!! CHINA!!!
T. W. PESCOD,
9, SHAKESPEARE STREET, next door to Post Office,
CONSETT.
THE CHEAPEST HOUSE IN THE NORTH FOR
CHINA, EARTHENWARE, AND GLASS.
THE NOTED ICE CREAM SHOP.

AMERICAN LINE.
UNITED STATES MAIL STEAMERS.
LIVERPOOL TO PHILADELPHIA,
EVERY WEDNESDAY AND ALTERNATE SATURDAY.
First-class, full-powered Iron Steamships.
Accommodation for Passengers equal to any European Line.
Passengers and Goods landed at Philadelphia on the Wharf of the Pennsylvania Railroad.
The Shortest and Best Route to the West.
Apply to RICHARDSON, SPENCE & CO., 19 and 22, Water Street, Liverpool; ADAM BRODIE, Town Hall, Consett; E. SLOANE, Postmaster, Blackhill; G. LEADBITTER, Catchgate, via Lintz Green; A. PHILLIPSON, Auctioneer, Dipton; W. ANDERSON & Co., Shipping Agents, Tow Law; J. JOHNSON, 96, High Street, Gateshead-on-Tyne; JAMES POTTS & SON, 26, Sandhill, Newcastle-on-Tyne 217z

MANCHESTER CORPORATION.
CONCENTRATED MANURE.
MADE from HUMAN EXCREMENT, BLOOD BONES, FISH &c., analysing about
38·66 per cent of ORGANIC MATTER, containing
3·60 „ of AMMONIA.
5·08 „ of ALKALINE SALTS, containing
0·90 „ of POTASH.
8·57 „ of TRIBASIC PHOSPHATE.
2·50 „ of SULPHATE OF LIME.
Delivered in Bags at any Railway Station within 50 miles of Manchester in not less than Two Ton Lots, and within 150 miles in not less than Four Ton Lots.—Special quotation beyond 150 miles.
£3 PER TON.
Will be sold by Analysis if written application be made.
HY. WHILEY, Superintendent.
Health Department, Town Hall, Manchester
Order of W. WOOD, Field Head, Shotley Bridge.
J. FATHERLEY, Washington.

PRESENTATION BIBLES.
Some of them are really MANY VOLUMES IN ONE, and include such Aids to the Student as Summaries of the Books; Notes on the Natural History, General History, Mineralogy Chronology, &c., of the Bible; also, an Atlas, Concordance, Dictionary, &c., *forming a portable Biblical Library*, so to speak. The contributors are authors of note. Each Bible in this stock contains the Psalms and Paraphrases, and prices range from 1s upwards.
ROBERT JACKSON'S,
GUARDIAN OFFICE, FRONT STREET,
AND
9 and 10, NEWMARKET STREET, CONSETT

Business Announcements.

SEND TO THE POST OFFICE
AND get an Order for One Pound, made Payable to WILLIAM STEWART AND SON, and you will receive in return, Carriage Paid to any Railway Station or Carrier, 10lbs. of the Cheapest TEA in England, or 5lbs. of INDIAN TEA the Finest Tea in the World. Should it be your pleasure, we can forward Half of each kind as you may direct.
WILLIAM STEWART & SON,
32, GRAINGER STREET, AND SCOTSWOOD ROAD, NEWCASTLE; 3, HIGH STREET, GATESHEAD; & CORNER OF FREDERICK ROAD, HIGH STREET, SUNDERLAND.

MARBLE AND WOOD CHIMNEY PIECES.
KITCHEN RANGES
(OVER 60 SET-UP TO SELECT FROM).
STOVES OF EVERY KIND.
DINNING AND COOKE,
HOT WATER ENGINEERS, IRONFOUNDERS, &c.,
PERCY IRONWORKS, NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.
SHOW ROOMS, 91, 93, AND 95, PERCY STREET.

SHOTLEY BRIDGE, 1889.
GEORGE RICHARDSON,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRAPER, SILK MERCER, &c.,
Invites attention to his Large and Fashionable Stock of DRAPERY GOODS, the Stock being replete with all the Latest Novelties for Spring and early Summer Trade, carefully selected in the Principal Markets, on the best terms.
Large and Well-assorted Stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING bought special for Easter and Whitsuntide.
In connection with the Establishment, G. R. employs a Staff of MILLINERS, DRESSMAKERS, AND TAILORS, each Department being under competent Managers.
Orders punctually attended to. Superior Finish and first-class Fit gurranteed.
CHARGES STRICTLY MODERATE. INSPECTION RESPECTFULLY INVITED.

ROBERT WILLEY,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER AND PROVISION MERCHANT,
CONSETT TEA HOUSE, MOUNT PLEASANT, CONSETT.
Begs to call the attention of the Public to his Large and Carefully Selected Stock of Goods.
WILLEY'S PATENT AND OTHER FLOURS AT MILL PRICES.
BRAN. INDIAN CORN. LINSEED. BOXINGS. INDIAN MEAL. OATMEAL.
ROUGH BARLEY. BARLEY MEAL. CATTLE SPICE.
All at Remarkably Low Prices.
R. W. having had many years experience in TEA BLENDING, wishes to call special attention to his
"POPULAR BEVERAGE" TEA, only 2/- per lb., worth 3/-.
Also, LOOSE TEAS, 1/4, 1/6, 2/-, 2/6, and 3/- per lb. Cannot be surpassed for Price and Quality.
GOODS OF ENDLESS VARIETY KEPT IN STOCK.
The Noted Shop for Fresh Country Butter and Eggs, fresh three times a week.
Hams, Bacon, Cheese, Butter, &c., &c., Best Brands only. Bottler of Bass and Co.'s India Pale Ale, and Guinness's Dublin Stout. Mild and Bitter Ales on Draught. The Trade Supplied.
GOODS DELIVERED TO ANY PART OF THE DISTRICT.
ORDERS BY POST PUNCTUALLY ATTENDED TO. 19a

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK.
500 STRAW HATS AND BONNETS, RANGING IN PRICE FROM 1s. 6D. TO 3s. 11D., WILL BE
SOLD AT 1D. EACH.
SEE THEM AT THE DOOR.
W. HUTCHINSON & CO.,
MIDDLE STREET, CONSETT.

TRY
JOHN HUME & SON'S
CELEBRATED
"GERM MEAL."
SOUTH ACOMB, STOCKSFIELD-ON-TYNE, *June 7th, 1887.*
Messrs. JOHN HUME & SON,
GENTLEMEN,
You may recollect that some time ago I purchased several tons of your Germ Meal, and as I keep an accurate account of the food used by our cows, its cost, quantity used, and the amount of milk produced per week, it may interest you to know the result.
During the week preceding the use of the Germ Meal, the cows had maize meal at the rate of 7¾ lbs. per day, and before that they had the same quantity of barley meal. A slightly less weight, 7½ lbs. of Germ Meal was given to each cow per day, with as you will see, the most satisfactory results.—The increase in the milk produced was slightly over 5 per cent., which with the lessened cost of your meal, showed a saving by its use of close upon 20 per cent. The increase in the return of milk for the week on which Germ Meal was used, over that on which maize meal was used, reached 16½ gallons; and as the latter cost 24s. per qr. of 34 stones, as against 20s. 6½d. for the same weight of your Germ Meal, the advantage derived from its use has been strikingly demonstrated in my experience.
I am, yours faithfully,
W. TROTTER.

ESTABLISHED 1817.
GEORGE HOBSON,
HARPERLEY AND CATCHGATE STEAM AND WATER CORN MILLS.
MILLER, CORN MERCHANT, AND SEEDSMAN.
NOTED
FOR THE BEST AND CLEANEST HORSE FEED.
WHOLE OATS, CRUSHED OATS, SPLIT BEANS, SPLIT PEAS, AND MAIZE, MIXED OR SOLD SEPARATE AS REQUIRED. ALL THOROUGHLY CLEANED BY NEW & IMPROVED MACHINERY.
G. H. KEEPS A LARGE STOCK OF FLOUR. ALL THE LEADING BRANDS OF FINES, SUPERFINES, EXTRA SUPERFINES, AND HUNGARIAN.
TRY G. H'S PURE WHITE WHEAT MEAL, MANUFACTURED BY HIMSELF, AND CANNOT BE SURPASSED.
LINSEED AND COTTON CAKES, BEST QUALITY, WHOLE AND BROKEN, FINEST LINSEED, &c.
Boxings, Sharps, Bran, and all Kinds of Feeding Stuffs at the Lowest Market Prices. Always in Stock.
G. H.'S CALF MEAL IS NOW WELL-KNOWN, REARS CALVES WITHOUT MILK.
Dealer in Agricultural Implements of all Kinds, including the Special Mower and Reaper, the Best and Cheapest in the Market, the Tiger Horse Rake, Bullard's Hay Tedder, &c., which will give the Greatest Satisfaction, having Tried them Himself.
GATE POSTS, RAILS AND POSTS, AND SECOND-HAND AND NEW WOOD SAWN INTO ANYTHING WANTED CHEAP AT CATCHGATE MILLS.
POSTAL ADDRESS:—GEORGE HOBSON, HARPERLEY MILLS, LINTZ GREEN, R.S.O.

Business Announcements.

WEDDING, BIRTHDAY, AND CHRISTENING PRESENTS.
BEFORE PURCHASING, SEE THE NEW STOCK OF
R. H. BURTON, FROM W. LISTER AND SONS,
2, CLOTH MARKET, (Opposite the Cathedral),
NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE,
GOLDSMITH, SILVERSMITH, AND DEALER IN ELECTRO-PLATED GOODS, AND ANTIQUE SILVER.
GOLD BANGLES, from 10s. 6d. LADIES' SILVER KEYLESS WATCHES, from 25s. 6d. BOYS' SILVER WATCHES, from 27s. 6d.
ANTIQUE SILVER BOWLS, TANKARDS, CANDLESTICKS, TEA AND COFFEE POTS, MUFFINEERS, &c.
A Good Selection of MARBLE and other CLOCKS, SUITABLE FOR PRESENTATION. 942

W. T. SMITH,
AMERICAN DENTAL SURGEON,
OF 19, ELDON SQUARE, NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE,
RESPECTFULLY begs to inform the inhabitants of Consett and surrounding District that he still visits as usual at MR F. JONES'S, No 1, MOUNT PLEASANT, every Monday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., where he will be pleased to receive as many of his patients as can make it convenient.
ARTIFICIAL TEETH inserted with all the latest American inventions and improvements. They are retained in the mouth by suction (an American invention) without the aid of Springs, Wires, or Clasps of any description, which so often destroy the remaining natural teeth. The mouth is prepared to receive the Artificial Teeth on the American principle, absolutely different from the English, and no cause is permitted to remain which can in any way produce Neuralgia or affect the eye and ear. As diseased teeth and roots are the principal causes of the various ailments of these most valuable organs, the presence of decaying matter in the mouth, as well as the absence of teeth, is more than half the cause of all the diseases that humanity is afflicted with. In America no Surgeon pretends to treat the eye or the ear without first having the patient's teeth examined by a Dental Surgeon, and if any found decayed they are either stopped or extracted as found necessary. In almost every instance, where patients have very badly-decayed teeth, they suffer severely from Dyspepsia. When the mouth is thoroughly cleared of the poisonous matter (preparatory for an Artificial Set) many have been thoroughly cured of Dyspepsia and many other diseases even before receiving the Artificial Set. It is therefore easy to understand that the system of leaving all the roots in and placing an Artificial Set over them is very erroneous and injurious to the health. No one should permit the Self-styled Dentist to operate upon them that would give such advice, as that is sufficient evidence that he is not properly qualified for a Dental Surgeon, as the pain of cutting them off is far greater than extraction, as they can be taken out without the least pain by a new system, and without the loss of consciousness.

ARRIVING DAILY.
NEW SPRING GOODS OF THE LATEST STYLES AND FASHIONS.
ALSO, NEW SPRING GOODS IN MEN'S AND YOUTH'S READY-MADES,
DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY.
MEN'S AND BOYS' FELT HATS AND CAPS CHEAP FOR CASH,
AT
RICHARDSON'S,
BESSEMER HOUSE,
BLACKHILL.

KNITTING!!!
ALL descriptions of Hosiery Knit to order at 66, Derwent Street, Blackhill. 745

MUSICAL TUITION.
LESSONS IN PIANO, HARMONIUM, ORGAN PLAYING, &c., given by JOHN SURTEES, Organist of Christ Church, Consett, at his own or pupil's homes. Good references from former pupils. Moderate terms. Pianos carefully Tuned.—Address, 2, Cemetery Road, Blackhill.

WOOL! WOOL!
TO FARMERS, SHEEP OWNERS, AND OTHERS.
Have your Wool manufactured into Blankets, Flannels, Tweeds, Rugs, Yarns, or any other description of Woollen Goods by
HORSLEY BROS.,
WOOLLEN MANUFACTURERS,
WOLSINGHAM.
The well-known durability of these Goods is a sufficient inducement to those who have already tried them; to those who have not, we respectfully solicit a trial, and have no fear of their verdict Carriage Paid one way. Samples and Prices on application. 886z

AT HOME AND ABROAD
ACCIDENTS OF ALL KINDS
INSURED AGAINST BY THE
RAILWAY PASSENGERS' ASSURANCE COMPANY,
64, CORNHILL, LONDON.
HON. EVELYN ASHLEY . . . Chairman.
ANNUAL INCOME £248,000.
COMPENSATION ALREADY PAID, £2,600,000.
Moderate Premiums—Favourable Conditions—New Concessions.
Prompt and Liberal Settlement of Claims.
West End Office:—8, GRAND HOTEL BUILDINGS, W.C.
Head Office:—64, CORNHILL, LONDON, E.C.
WILLIAM J. VIAN, Secretary.
Agents:—Mr. JOHN HARKER, Station Master, Blackhill; and Mr. G. LEADBITTER, Catchgate

T. MILNER, A.P.S.,
DISPENSING AND AGRICULTURAL CHEMIST, CONSETT
Agent for McDougall's, Bell and Riddle's, Cooper's, Ness's, Bainbridge's, and Wilson and Kitchen's, Jeyes', &c.,
SHEEP DIPS.
ALTERNATE CONDITION POWDERS FOR HORSES.
HORSE BALLS of every description.
FELLON AND CLEANSING DRINKS FOR CATTLE.
Horse, Dog, and Cattle Medicines in great variety.
BOWEL COMPLAINT MIXTURE, 1s PER BOTTLE.
Dandelion and Podophylln Pills.
Ærated Soda Water, Lemonade, &c., recommended by the Medical Faculty, in Syphons and Bottles.
QUININE AND IRON TONIC.
QUININE WINE PREPARED ACCORDING TO THE BRITISH PHARMACOPŒIA.
MILNER'S HAIR RESTORER, 1s, 1s 6D, AND 2s PER BOTTLE.
Agent for Mr LAMONT'S Magnetic Belts, Chest Protectors, Knee Caps, &c. &c.
TRUSSES AND SURGICAL APPLIANCES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
Milner's Crystal Dyes, in Packets.
INSECT POWDER, FLY PAPERS.
CARBOLIC ACIDS AND OTHER DISINFECTANTS.
OILS, PAINTS, COLOURS, VARNISHES.
SEQUAH INDIAN OIL AND PRAIRIE FLOWER, 2s PER BOTTLE.
Moonseed Bitters, 2s 9d and 4s 6d per Bottle.
New Remedies and Medicines of every Description.

BOOKS suitable for PRIZES and SUNDAY SCHOLARS can be had at ROBERT JACKSON'S, "GUARDIAN" OFFICE, and 9, NEWMARKET STREET, CONSETT

SWEEP! SWEEP SWEEP!
WITH PATENT APPARATUS no dust can escape; no forks to damage the jambs.
Address—WILLIAM BUTCHER,
Messenger Street, Shotley Bridge.
REASONABLE CHARGES.

MUSIC!
MUSIC LESSONS given—Piano, Harmoniums, and American Organs Tuned and Repaired. Dealer in Harmoniums, &c.—Please note the Address—T. JONES, 5, Church Street, Consett 927

JAMES FROSDICK is the only Billposter that has rented Stations within the three Local Board districts of Consett, Leadgate, and Benfieldside. Bills Posted and Distributed at the lowest rates. 598

JOHN BRODIE,
WOOLLEN DRAPER & MERCHANT TAILOR,
SHOTLEY BRIDGE.
The Oldest Tailoring Establishment in North-West Durham. 982

BASKETS!
BASKETS!
BASKETS!
JUST received to-day a Large Stock of BASKETS of every description, at very low prices.
WORK BASKETS, MARKET BASKETS, AND BASKETS SUITABLE FOR CARRYING DINNERS, &c.
SEE THE WINDOWS.
ROBERT JACKSON,
"GUARDIAN" OFFICE, CONSETT.

"A MINISTERING ANGEL."
Nothing is more common than to hear people say they are Bilious, and that their Liver is out of order. When your liver ceases to discharge its proper functions the whole system goes wrong. Your appetite is bad; you have a bitter taste in the mouth, and your tongue is covered with a thick fur. You are oppressed with a feeling of weight or fulness in the chest or stomach and a rumbling noise in the bowels. You are troubled with water-brash, heartburn, flatulence or wind, acidity, headache, giddiness, pains in the knuckles, pains in the shoulder, aching pains in the limbs and lassitude coming on about an hour after meals, with a tendency to drowsiness. These are all symptoms of a disordered Liver, and may result in total prostration.
IS THERE NO CURE?
Happily there is. No one need suffer from such distressing ailments if they will but have recourse to the Sovereign Remedy TODD'S PILLS, which have absolutely no equal in restoring a disordered Liver, and are altogether unrivalled as a
SAFE, SURE, AND SPEEDY
means of curing a bad stomach. The first dose gives immediate relief. Manufactured only by JOE TODD, Chemist, Carlisle. Sold everywhere by Chemists and Patent Medicine Dealers in boxes 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. Agent:—
THE CONSETT CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY.

The Consett Guardian

FRIDAY, JULY 12TH, 1889.

WE are willing to concede that the Speaker was in order in forbidding Mr. W. O'Brien to move the adjournment of the House "to consider a definite matter of public importance—namely, the conduct of the Irish constabulary in firing upon defenceless persons at Charleville without necessity and without orders." It may be, technically speaking, that the Speaker's contention was right that the proper occasion for raising the question was on Supply. But if so, it is high time that the words "definite matter of public importance" should be struck out of the Standing Orders; for as it reads it is distinctly misleading. A more "definite matter," or one of greater "public importance," it is difficult to conceive than the shooting down of her Majesty's subjects without any provocation, by a body of armed police. When the subject was first discussed, on the 1st July, Mr. Balfour did not condescend to give any explanation of the occurrence. He evidently did not relish the task, and put up the Solicitor-General for Ireland to answer for him. From the Balfourian point of view, the Solicitor-General's explanation must have seemed perfectly satisfactory. The subordinate has caught the trick of his superior in the most admirable manner; he recklessly denied the statements made on the best authority by those in a position to know the facts of the case, and invented a ridiculous story of his own which was palpably impossible. It is within the memory of everybody that the Solicitor-General excused the Charleville police for having fired on an inoffensive crowd by saying that the police were fired upon first. A whole week has elapsed since that statement was made in the House, and it now turns out to be absolutely incorrect. What course ought the Government to have pursued under the circumstances? The Solicitor-General obviously ought to have risen in his place and apologised for having misled the House; while it was the duty of Mr. Balfour to give an undertaking that the police should be severely punished for their cowardly and brutal conduct. Instead of adopting this honest and straightforward course, Government has preserved a dead silence on the subject; and, we have every right to assume, would have continued to maintain that silence unless Mr. O'Brien's passionate appeal had rendered it impossible. Compared with this flagrant violation of duty on the part of the Government the offence of Mr. O'Brien against Parliamentary etiquette was slight indeed. Neither the Speaker nor Mr. O'Brien was to blame; it is the cynical indifference of Mr. Balfour, in trying to keep the outrage committed by the Charleville police quiet, which is deserving of censure.

That the police on the occasion in question acted with unwarrantable violence is beyond all question. Even Mr. O'Brien's opponents admit that his veracity is unimpeachable. He was on the spot when the outrage in question took place—indeed, he was the *causa causans*, as the police allege that it was in order to rescue him that the bandsmen fired into the carriage; and this is his account of the occurrence: "The story which the House is now asked to believe, contrary to my distinct public statement, is that these bandsmen played two tunes and then began this desperate rescue by firing shots into a narrow carriage, in which I myself would have been the first to receive the bullets if any had been fired. It is a woful sign of the demoralisation of the Irish police that they should put forward a story of this kind and obtain credence for it in this House, not only against my statement, but against the statement of every civilian present, and against the dictates of common sense. Let me explain what actually occurred. The people tried to get a look at me. The blinds of the carriage had been fastened down, and they could only identify the compartment by a window having been broken at Mallow, where we were within an ace of wanton bloodshed, owing to the excitement of the district police officer, Mr. Concannon. When the people could not get to see me they opened the door of the carriage in the ordinary way to have a look at me. That was their sole offence, and that was the offence for which they were fired at. This police officer, in an extraordinary state of excitement, pulled out his revolver and said to his men, 'Load!' One of the policemen said, 'We are loaded already.' And this, too, without the knowledge of their officer. Two of the policemen fired without orders and without the officer's knowledge. When the people opened the door of the carriage the policemen thrust the muzzles of their rifles in the faces of the people, and the door was slammed by Mr. Concannon." Mr. O'Brien went on to state that the train was actually moving when the second and third shots were fired, so that the police had not the smallest excuse for this infamous attempt to wipe off old scores. It would tax the assurance even of Mr. Balfour to assert that there was any chance of a handful of bandsmen storming a train while it was steaming out of the station. "As I hope for mercy from the Almighty, there was not for one instant that night a bit of danger to the police," Mr. O'Brien asserted with solemn emphasis. The myth that the police were fired upon first is altogether disposed of. There were only three shots fired altogether, and after the train had left the station Mr. O'Brien had the presence of mind to fix the responsibility of each shot upon the man who had discharged it. The inspector, feeling that he and his men had acted in a perfectly unjustifiable manner, attempted at first to prove that the bandsmen had commenced the attack. "We must search the carriage for the bullet marks," he said, doubtless with the lesson of the miraculous bullet of Mitchelstown in his mind. But Mr. O'Brien was too prompt for him. He made him question his men as to who had fired. Two admitted that they had done so; with his smoking revolver in hand it was clearly impossible for the inspector to deny the fact. "What becomes then of your statement that others had fired?" asked Mr. O'Brien; and then, turning to the policemen, he added, "If you are honest men, I call on you to witness that it is now admitted that only three shots were fired." No reply was made; the men were mute before the unimpeachable truth. These facts must be recorded because if Mr. Balfour follows his former precedents he will come forward with a new story entirely differing from the original version. But the public will know how to distinguish the true from the false. Mitchelstown shewed the English voters pretty clearly what twenty years of resolute government meant; Charleville will open their eyes still more clearly.

DRUNKENESS CURED.—A Wealthy American Lady whose only son for years was a slave to Intemperance, Nervous Depression and Exhausted Vitality, after seeking in vain for a cure, and trying all knowing remedies, at last found a simple means that cured and saved him from a drunkard's grave. Anyone suffering or desiring to help others in this worthy cause, by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Mr James Holland, 25, Hart Street, High Holborn, London, will receive this information, free of charge. Mention this paper.

"ROUGH ON RATS."—Ask Chemists, Grocers, or Oilmen for "Rough on Rats." It clears out rats, mice, beetles flies, bed-bugs, roaches, ants, insects, ground moles, &c 6½d and 1s. 1½d

Cricket.

WOLSINGHAM v ETHERLEY.—Played at Wolsingham on Saturday. Score:—Wolsingham, 63; Etherley, 57.

WOLSINGHAM ROVERS v STANHOPE.—Played at Wolsingham on Saturday. Score:—Rovers, 21; Stanhope, 44.

ST. AIDAN'S v WHICKHAM JUNIORS.—Played on the ground of the former, and resulted as follows:—St. Aidan's, 64; Whickham, 60.

DURHAM COUNTY CHALLENGE CUP:

THIRD ROUND.

DURHAM CITY v CORNSAY.

This match was played on the Durham City ground on Saturday, before a very large gathering of spectators. Score:—

CORNSAY.		DURHAM CITY.	
R Johnson st Hutchison b Wilkinson	6	A J Wilkinson b Harding	0
J Slater c and b Bousfield	9	J Hutton c Harding b Slater	49
W Gray c Hutchinson b Bousfield	1	H Hutton c Smith b Hope	20
R Hope c Goodenough b Bousfield	2	R Bousfield c Henderson b Slater	3
C Smith st Hutchinson b Wilkinson	4	J Goodenough lbw b Milburn	22
W Harding c Bousfield b Wilkinson	3	T Hutton c Harding b Slater	15
J Mitchell c and b Bousfield	7	W Linsley not out	14
J Hodgson not out	8	J Adamson c and b Harding	0
J Halkier b Bousfield	7	J Hutchinson c Smith b Slater	2
J Henderson c H Hutton b Bousfield	0	Rev J A Firth c Milburn b Harding	0
J Milburn c Firth b Bousfield	0	J J Howe c Smith b Slater	10
Extras	4	Extras	11
Total	51	Total	146

CHESTER-LE-STREET v CONSETT AND DISTRICT.

Played at Chester-le-Street, and resulted in a win for the home team by 41 runs. Score:—

CHESTER-LE-STREET.		CONSETT.	
S Shepherd c Monagh'n	18	T Jameson c T Middleton	0
D Shepherd b James'n	0	T Turner b T Middleton	0
T Middleton c Bewick	32	J Siddell b W Middleton	6
D Crichton b Williamson	4	A S Godfrey c Groves	34
J Bewick b Williamson	10	W Turnbull b W Middleton	4
W Middleton b Godfrey	19	A Wood c Groves	5
G Halliday b Godfrey	9	J Monaghan b W Middleton	0
C Groves b Godfrey	2	Bewick (sub) c and b W Middleton	10
T Hall b Williamson	0	Williamson not out	2
T Murdoch not out	1	J Maddison c T Middleton	1
L Gray b Williamson	0	J Askew b D Shepherd	0
Extras	12	Extras	5
Total	107	Total	67

CHESTER-LE-STREET WEDNESDAY v SPENNYMOOR.

Played at Spennymoor, and resulted in a win for Chester-le-Street by 45 runs and eight wickets. W. Middleton took four wickets with five consecutive balls. Score:—

SPENNYMOOR.		CHESTER-LE-STREET.	
W Archer b Crichton	1	J Brown b Watson	19
E Robinson b Middleton	0	R Coxon not out	35
F Wilkinson b Middleton	0	W Middleton c Bark'r	11
G Dent b Middleton	5	T R Hall	To bat.
T Barker b Middleton	0	D Crichton	
W Wise b Middleton	0	V Dickinson	
A Watson b Middleton	6	T Raynor	
J Taylor b Brown	5	Dr L Smith	
W Cartwright b Middleton	1	J W Morgan	
W. J. Dobbie b Crichton	0	J Thompson	
T Burdon not out	5	G Wilson	
Extras	5	Extras	8
Total	28	Total	73

CONSETT IRON COMPANY'S MASONS v ENGINEMEN.

Played in the Park on Saturday, and resulted in a win for the masons. Score:—

MASONS.		ENGINEMEN.	
W Jones b Wilson	10	Moore run out	14
S Bitting b Turnbull	0	H Norton c Bitting	3
G Baker b Turnbull	0	E Dickinson run out	2
J Wright b Turnbull	16	J Turnbull b Bitting	2
T Gallagher run out	3	A Gibson b Jones	0
P Doran not out	8	W Wilson c Moore	1
J Moore b Wilson	2	J Wilson b Jones	0
J Burrell b Turnbull	0	J Johnson not out	0
J Wilson run out	1	W Gleghorn c Moore	5
Extras	6	Extras	9
Total	46	Total	36

INTERESTING MATCH AT SHOTLEY SPA.

OLD BENFIELDSIDE v YOUNG BENFIELDSIDE.

On Saturday, a very interesting cricket match was played in Shotley Spa Grounds between the members of the old Benfieldside cricket club and those of the present Benfieldside cricket club. As it had become known that the game was to be played a good number of spectators visited the grounds during the afternoon. The veterans are now spread over the two counties (Durham and Northumberland), but they turned up manfully to show that they still took an interest in the game, and were ready to fight for the honour of their old club. A good pitch had been prepared, but through the dryness of the weather it proved to be slightly fiery, and the balls sometimes got up dangerously. The toss resulted in favour of the old players, and their captain (Mr John Dixon) decided to send two men to the wicket. The first representatives of the old club were H. Foggon and G. Cancick (better known as George Freek), while the brothers Lancaster shared the bowling. Cancick began the batting, but was soon dismissed by the younger Lancaster, as he played outside of the ball that bowled him. John Dixon filled the vacancy, and was greeted with applause by the spectators, but his stay was short, as he spooned a ball into the hands of the opposing captain (Mr L. Urwin), and had to retire. Foggon, who had been playing sound cricket, was now joined by Mr Lax, a gentleman who, 15 years ago, was well-known throughout the county for his cricketing ability and the gentlemanly spirit in which he played the game. These two played steadily for some time, and then Foggon ran himself out, though he seemed to think that he was in his ground when the wicket was put down. M. Richley then came in, and Lancaster succeeded in beating Mr Lax with a good ball. Dr Renton came next, and he and Mr Richley made a fair stand, the doctor making seven and Richley ten before they were got rid of. After the fall of these wickets the end soon came, and the innings closed for 44 runs. The young players then went to the wicket, and at once set to work to rub off the score; but it was not until Richardson and Wilson got together that the bowling was freely played. The former was missed twice before he scored, and, taking courage from this, he began to hit out vigorously, and made 17 before Foggon removed one of his stumps. Wilson's 19 was got by hard hitting, the innings eventually closing for 98. After the game, the veterans were entertained to tea by their opponents, and a little speech-making by Messrs Lax, Dixon, and Urwin closed an afternoon's enjoyment. Score:—

OLD BENFIELDSIDE.		YOUNG BENFIELDSIDE.	
G Cancick b Jos Lancaster	0	J Middleton b Lax	11
H Foggon run out	12	J W Lancaster lbw b Foggon	1
J Dixon c Urwin b Jos Lancaster	0	J Lancaster b Lax	3
J Lax b Jos Lancaster	4	W Buckham c Richley b Foggon	11
M Richley c Urwin b Middleton	10	S Leadbitter b Fogg'n	0
T Coulson c Leadbitter b Middleton	1	F Richardson b Fogg'n	17
Dr Renton b Wilson	7	W Wilson run out	19
J Thirlwell b Wilson	3	L Urwin b Lax	7
E Lovet b Middleton	0	T Wilson b Dixon	0
T Whinney c Lancaster	1	W Telford not out	9
J. Lovett b Wilson	0	M Gibson b Lax	1
J H Harker not out	0	J Lister st Dixon	1
Extras	6	Extras	18
Total	44	Total	98

TANFIELD v HASTINGS.

Played at Tanfield, and after a pleasant game, resulted in an easy win for the home team. Score:—

TANFIELD.		HASTINGS.	
W T Brown b Galbraith	8	T Galbraith run out	5
R Gibson c Dodds b Galbraith	16	R Knox hit wkt	2
T Jewitt c Clough b Galbraith	11	W Douglass c Robinson b Jewitt	4
P Harkness c Clough b Galbraith	9	W Dodds run out	2
R Hope b Galbraith	3	S Smith b Bowes	12
J E Bowes c Clough b Galbraith	9	J Robinson b Gibson	5
T Swinburne c Brown b Elliott	0	J Galbraith b Bowes	6
W Robinson b Douglass	7	S Clough b Bowes	0
H Handcock b Galbraith		T Collins not out	0
N Wilkinson b Douglass	4	I Harkness c Gibson b Robinson	4
A Temple not out	10	A Elliott b Robinson	2
G Agar c Douglass b Galbraith	0	W Brown b Robinson	0
Extras	12	Extras	9
Total	[illegible]	Total	51

BURNOPFIELD v RYTON.

The first match between the above clubs was played at Burnopfield on Saturday, and resulted in an easy victory for the home team. Score:—

BURNOPFIELD.		RYTON.	
J H Cuthbertson c Newton	7	E Craig b Finlay	3
H G Wood b Charlton	35	J Barron b Purdy	0
R Armstrong run out	3	J Snaith b Finlay	1
W Hogarth b Newton	10	J Newton b Finlay	0
T Southren b Charlton	3	J Charlton c and b Purdy	1
G Finlay b Charlton	5	J Pearson c Curry b Purdy	0
J Hutchinson b Newton	8	W Walton c Cuthbertson	3
G Purdy c & b Newton	10	J Barron run out	2
G Cooper not out	33	J Clarke run out	3
J Curry b Craig	6	C Bright not out	1
W Charlton b Newton	6	B Harrison b Finlay	0
Extras	9	Extras	4
Total	135	Total	21

PIT HILL SCHOOL v PIT HILL AND WEST PELTON JUNIORS.

Played on Monday on the school ground. G. Edgell (14) and M. Pattison (17) batted well for the home team, and Emmerson (16) for the visitors. Score:—

SCHOOL.		JUNIORS.	
J Scott (captain) run out	2	J Armstrong b J Fairbairn	1
J Fairbairn b Emerson	1	G Gardener b J Fairbairn	0
R Fish b Emerson	4	T Humes c Fish	2
J Fairbairn b Emerson	2	J Emerson run out	16
M Pattison b Emerson	17	T Bartle not out	1
F Trelease b Bartle	0	W Stevenson c Scott	2
G R Edgell not out	14	T Wishart run out	0
J Pattison b Bartle	0	W Coxon b Scott	0
J Geldard run out	0	W Tennant b Scott	0
T Geldard run out	0	J Curry run out	1
J Young b Bartle	0	L Craig b J Fairbairn	0
Extras	13	Extras	3
Total	53	Total	26

OUSTON RANGERS v REDHEUGH TRUE BLUES.

Played at Ouston on Saturday afternoon, resulting in a win for the home team. Score:—

OUSTON.		REDHEUGH.	
J Haswell b G Short	6	E Hamilton run out	4
T Clark c G Short b J Short	11	J Cutter run out	1
T Telford c J Short b G Short	0	J Short c Haswell b W Rutherford	6
E Rutherford b J Short	7	G Short b Haswell	5
J Dixon c Bell b J Short	0	T Turnbull c Hindmarsh b Haswell	1
W Rutherford b J Short	6	J Collins b Rutherf'rd	3
J Gallagher c Collins b J Short	0	R Arkless b Haswell	1
C Gray b G Short	1	E Bell not out	2
J Owers c G Short b J Short	9	G Scott b Rutherford	0
J Rutherford not out	2	R Jackson b Rutherford	0
T Hindmarsh b J Short	0	R Cutter b Rutherf'rd	0
Extras	28	Extras	7
Total	53	Total	30

PELTON CHURCH CHOIR v OUSTON RANGERS.

Played at Pelton, resulting in a victory for the home eleven. Score:—

CHOIR.		RANGERS.	
Batey b Rutherford	3	F Clark st Gray	0
Owers c Grant b Telford	2	G Minns b Batey	0
Robinson b Telford	3	E Rutherford c Moody b Owers	3
Clark lbw b Telford	7	W Rutherford b Owers	0
Gray b Rutherford	7	J Dixon st Gray	0
Stokoe b Telford	0	W Hall b Owers	0
Rutherford c Telford b Rutherford	0	T Telford b Batey	0
Moody c Rutherford b Telford	0	J Gallaghar c Stokoe b Owers	5
Morgan not out	6	D Grant lbw b Owers	0
Bolam c Minns b Dixon	3	C Harle run out	0
Dixon c Telford b Rutherford	2	T Coates not out	0
Extras	6	Extras	10
Total	39	Total	18

TANFIELD LEA v OAKEY'S.

Played on the ground of the latter, and resulted in a win for Tanfield Lea. Score:—

TANFIELD LEA.		OAKEY'S.	
T Morton c Robinson b Knotts	2	J Carroll run out	0
W Christopher b Knotts	0	Brydon c Gailes b Holmes	1
R Holmes c Carroll b Knotts	21	Knotts c Morton b Holmes	19
E Gailes c Humble b Knotts	2	Collins b Holmes	0
T Christopher b Young	4	H Humble b Holmes	3
P Gaffney c Brydon b Young	20	W Young not out	15
J Milburn b Knotts	2	T Robinson c Christopher b Holmes	0
W Milburn c Young b Knotts	17	Harvey run out	1
C Elliott not out	11	Coates run out	2
A Reckett b Robinson	5	M Cockburn b Morton	8
W Rust b Robinson	12	G Whaley b Morton	0
Extras	14	Extras	3
Total	110	Total	52

WHICKHAM v FELLING CHURCH INSTITUTE.

Played at Whickham on Saturday, and resulted in a win for the Institute, who played with ten men, by 10 runs and six wickets to fall. For the Institute, Morrison took five wickets for five runs, and Gibbon four for 15. Score:—

WHICKHAM.		FELLING.	
Lawson c Farrow b Morrison	5	Coulson c Thynn b Cook	11
Thynn b Gibbon	1	Marshall b Cook	2
Cook b Gibbon	3	Woods run out	0
Copeland c Farrow b Gibbon	0	Rev J C Farrow not out	7
Hickson b Morrison	2	Gibbon not out	14
Atkinson not out	0	T Dobinson	To bat.
Mowbray b Morrison	0	T Morrison	
T Atkinson lbw b Morrison	0	L Dobinson	
Mason b Gibbon	0	Currie	
Temperley b Morrison	7	Substitute	
Dinsdale run out	1		
Extras	8	Extras	3
Total	27	Total	37

DIPTON WANDERERS v BURNOPFIELD.

Played at Dipton on Saturday, and after a most exciting game, resulted in a win for the home team by two runs. Score:—

BURNOPFIELD.		DIPTON.	
R Dawson b Lawson	0	J Southern run out	3
J Eltringham run out	1	J Lawson b Potts	4
J Potts b Freek	27	R Gardener b Potts	0
N Lamb b Freek	10	J Walker st Ferguson	23
R Ferguson b Lawson	0	N Freek c Lamb b Eltringham	7
W Turnbull st Batey b Freek	22	W Bowes b Potts	3
J Mason c Walker b Freek	0	G Lambert b Ferguson	4
R Appleby b Lawson	5	G Batey c Eltringham b Potts	1
E Marshall run out	0	R Holmes b Eltringham	0
W Cruddace st Batey b Lawson	0	F Buck b Ferguson	16
R Walton not out	1	T Walker not out	0
Extras	6	Extras	13
Total	72	Total	74

LEADGATE ST IVES v IVESTON.—Played at Ives on on Saturday. Score:—St. Ives, 75; Iveston, 5.

LEADGATE 2ND v CONSETT JUNIORS.—The return match was played on Saturday. Score:—Leadgate, 89; Juniors, 34.

MEDOMSLEY CRICKET CLUB.

To the Editor of the Consett Guardian.

SIR,—I wish to complain of the manner in which town clubs keep their engagements with clubs in the country. You write to a secretary of a town club perhaps on a Monday, saying that Saturday is the date fixed upon for an arranged match, and it is very seldom you can get an answer back before the Saturday morning, and in several cases I could name no answer at all. We had fixtures with Elswick Works C.C. 1st and 2nd teams, and after beating their 1st team, which included Messrs Cochrane, Noble, Faulkner, and Newitt, they write and say the return game will have to be our 1st and their 2nd eleven, and, on our refusal to comply, they send a reply on a Saturday morning at 11.30. On Saturday last our 2nd eleven were down to play the Elswick Works 2nd team, and on the Friday morning they calmly cancel the match. This was all the more annoying as I had written to them ten days previously calling their attention to the fixture. Can nothing be done to prevent clubs cancelling their fixtures in this manner? It does a great deal of harm to a club to be without a match Saturday after Saturday, and it always takes away a great deal of interest from the players themselves. Ere another season comes round I hope that Cricket Leagues will be established on the same lines as the football league so that clubs will be compelled to keep their engagements or have their remaining fixtures cancelled.—Yours, &c., W. G. THOMPSON, Hon. Sec. M.C.C.

CRICKET NOTES.

[BY "UMPIRE."]

Cornsay met Durham City in the third round of the Durham Cup Ties on Saturday, but failed to come off victorious. At present Durham City is one of the strongest clubs in the County, so that it is not surprising that they defeated a colliery club. But Cornsay has played up pluckily this year, and I hope it is but the forerunner of a more successful time next season.

—o—

Consett District met Chester-le Street on Saturday at the latter ground and were defeated by the home team. The visiting team was by no means the strongest that the club can put into the field, as J. R. Richards, Dr Wynne, W. A. Leadbitter, and I. Richards were all unable to play in the game. T. Middleton once again batted in good form for 32; but for stylish cricket, his display was certainly overshadowed by that of A. S. Godfrey, who batted brilliantly for 34.

—o—

Chester-le-Street had a day's pleasure on Wednesday, when they visited Spennymoor. The home team were not able to do anything with Middleton's fine bowling and were all dismissed for the small total of 28. The visitors then went in to bat and made 73 for the loss of 2 wickets, Coxon carrying out his bat for a well played 35.

—o—

A very exciting game was played between Dipton Wanderers and Burnopfield at Dipton, on Saturday. Both teams played up well; but the fielding of the visitors was what lost them the match. J. Potts and A. Turnbull batted well for the losers, while J. Walker made head score for the winners.

—o—

I have spoken so often about the result of loose fielding that I feel as if I should let the subject drop for a little time. But surely players can see for themselves how important it is that they should be good fielders as well as batsmen and bowlers. If they can, why don't they practise fielding and not stand about the field with their hands in their pocket and pipes in their mouths after they have had their innings on a practice night.

—o—

Whickham got a severe beating on Saturday by Felling Church Institute. The feature of the game was the fine bowling of Morrison, who got five wickets for five runs.

—o—

Lawson must be out of form with the ball at present. At least he seems to have stopped those "skooters," which generally did so much damage amongst the stumps.

—o—

In the match at the Spa on Saturday there was some neat cricket shown by some of the old players. Just imagine some of these gentlemen are nearly 60 years old, and yet they turned out to a man, and played throughout the game with the greatest dash and eagerness. Foggon undoubtedly showed the neatest batting of the whole game, for although some of the opposing side made more runs, none played such good cricket. Then he was well supported by M. Richley and Mr Lax.

—o—

Mr Lax was the gentleman who surprised me most. He has not played for a great many years, yet on Saturday he batted carefully and well, and bowled better than any man on the field. His balls kept a good length, and when he bowled one underhand, the break he got on it was remarkable. The ball with which he bowled M. Gibson, broke from the leg at least a yard. I hope that these gentlemen will practice for a week or two, and show us more of their true form when they come to Consett to play. Hitting was hard and clean, and was greeted with great applause by the spectators.

"HOW TO DEBATE."—This is a handy little work containing the rules of debate, hints on public speaking, and other useful information for members of debating societies. The work, which is published at the small price of fourpence, may be had at Robert Jackson's bookseller, 9, Newmarket, Consett.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.—If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it *will positively restore in every case Grey or White hair* to its original colour without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your Chemist for "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s. 6d. per Bottle. Wholesale depot removed to 33, Farringdon Road London

A CARD.—AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY is announced in the *Paris Figaro*, of a valuable remedy for nervous debility, physical exhaustion, kidney diseases, and kindred complaints. The discovery was made by a missionary in Old Mexico. The Rev Joseph Holmes, Bloomsbury Mansions, Bloomsbury Square, London, W.C., will send the prescription free of charge, on receipt of a self-addressed stamped envelope. Mention this paper. 482a

The most wholesome and nutritious of confectio is far less consumed than it would be were it not for the greatly adulterated articles sold under the name of chocolate. Every cake of chocolate bearing the name of Cadbury is guaranteed to consist solely of pure Cocoa and white sugar, and may therefore be given to children with perfect safety. Chocolate makers by special appointment to the Queen.

Correspondence.

☞ *We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our correspondents, nor do we undertake to return their communications.—Ed. C.G.)*

CORRESPONDENTS are requested to enclose their names and addresses on a separate slip of paper.

LETTERS for insertion should reach us not later than Wednesday mornings.

TOW LAW LOCAL BOARD: A CORRECTION.

To the Editor of the Consett Guardian.

SIR,—In your last week's issue I find that your report of this Board's transactions of the 2nd inst. is not correct, so far as concerns that part relating to (as your reporter styles it) Hedleyhope Colliery "tip" heap. So that the readers of your paper, and the public, may not in any way be misled, I consider it my duty to correct the error by stating that the discussion in question was not in any way connected with Hedleyhope Collieries, owned by Messrs Samuelson and Co.—Yours, &c., JOHN W. LAVERICK.

Tow Law, July 9th, 1889.

A WARNING FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

To the Editor of the Consett Guardian.

SIR,—I beg leave to ask if you will be kind enough to insert this in your next issue as a warning to those who are about to emigrate to South African goldfields, Johannesburg. Things at this place are in a very dull state indeed, scarcely any work to be got, lots of men out of employment, and don't know where to get any, miners particularly. They seem to be coming by waggonloads every day, and find on their arrival that things are not as they were represented to be at home. Poor fellows, it is sad to see them tramping miles and miles every day, and always the same old tale—no work. Every mine seems to be full up, and lots of mines are paying hands off. Every week we hear of some mines having paid hands off and stopping partical operations. Everything seems to be going back. Building is being stopped for a while till people can see a better prospect of investing their money. Blacksmiths and carpenters are getting plentiful; in fact, lots of them also cannot get work. People all seem to flock to this place as soon as they are done at other places. What with people coming from Kimberley and England we are completely overstocked as far as work is concerned. Wages have and are still coming down. Living is high, which makes it worse for those who have no work. Lots of men that I have come across of late, who have just arrived from home, tell pitiful tales of how they have been deceived by the emigrant agents at home—men that I have talked with, and who have left big families at home—are literally hard-up; nothing in their pockets, and no prospect of getting anything so far as they can at present see.

Where miners were getting from £4 to £7 per week, now they are getting from £2 to £5 per week; carpenters and blacksmiths were once getting their £6 and £9 per week, now they are getting £5 and £7 per week. These all seem big wages at home, but let me tell you that after you get a week's living out there is not much left over for a rainy day, not considering the hardships that you have to put up with so as to earn this money. It is no wish of mine to prevent anyone from coming out; all I want is that men should know that work is bad to get out here, and another thing is to be careful in believing what some men at home want to persuade you. If you sign to come out here and work for a certain wage, remember you are coming to work for less money than men are getting at other places. Already we have seen cases of this kind in South Africa. In conclusion, I wish you kindly to insert this in your paper so that it may be seen by many.—I am, &c.,

T. ROBSON,
Late of Ebchester, England.

P.S.—I shall be glad to give any further information that may be desired by those who are thinking of coming out.—T. R.

Johannesburg, Transvaal, South Africa, June 10th, 1889.

A SATISFACTORY TRIP TO PARIS.

To the Editor of the Consett Guardian.

SIR,—We, the undersigned, constituting the complete Excursion Party to Paris, organised by Mr John Robinson, jun., of Blyth, have much pleasure in stating that all the arrangements and details of the programme have been fully and faithfully carried out to the letter. The bed-rooms of the hotel were large, well ventilated, and scrupulously clean; the diet was abundant, varied, and of a very superior quality. The extreme courtesy and attention which we have received from all the officials of the hotel, combined with the watchful supervision of our esteemed conductor, Mr Robinson, who has spared no pains to give us the utmost satisfaction, have made this trip as enjoyable as it could possibly be; in fact, it has far surpassed our most sanguine expectations. We have indirectly heard that Mr Robinson intends to organise a second trip to Paris; if so, we can faithfully and conscientiously recommend all who are desirous to see some of the finest sights in the world, for so small a sum, to avail themselves of this grand opportunity. After having read the recent complaints in the Newcastle papers of some of the party under the Y.M.C.A. scheme, and heard of imperfections in other trips, we feel it our bounden duty, in justice to Mr Robinson, to express our satisfaction in the above manner.

WILLIAM FRANCIS LANE,	T. C. R. NAIRN,
JOHN C. MEIKLE,	DAVID AITKEN,
JOHN D. GLAHOLM,	WM. GREEN,
HARRY BOYD,	D. B. BIGGAM,
ROBT. B. JARDINE,	E. LAVERICK,
THOMAS JOURES,	HENRY PATTERSON, jun.,
ARTHUR THOMAS,	W. WADDLE,
A. H. THOMAS,	JONAH JOHNSON,
STEPHEN BAINBRIDGE,	WILLIAM BATSON,
JOHN SHIELDS,	R. HARDCASTLE (Major)
WILLIAM DODD,	WILLIAM HINDMARCH,
JOHN C. FOSTER,	WILLIAM THOMPSON,
SAMUEL FINN,	GEORGE HINTON.
J. L. COLTART,	

THE REV. FOSTER RAINE AND HIS LETTERS.

To the Editor of the Consett Guardian.

SIR,—I have waited three weeks to see if anyone came forward to support Mr Raine's mis-statement about the Archdeacon; yet, after his long epistle of words and his sermon published so carefully, not one sympathiser comes forward to corroborate him. He seems to have found his level, and his impeachment of Archdeacon Hamilton a failure, and he now presumes the offensive statement about Pagans to be withdrawn. The simple fact is, that the silent contempt meted out to him by his adversary has come so directly under his nose that he has taken it like a draft of medicine—bitter, but compulsory. But just fancy how the simpleton can put presumed statements into his antagonist's mouth (as Mr R. did for the Archdeacon); how he can swell with triumph and indignation in refuting them, and then how he can presume them withdrawn. He has been plaintiff, defendant, and judge upon the whole case against the Archdeacon, who all this time has remained a silent spectator, and, without uttering a single word, has now been acquitted by his own detractor. A greater piece of imbecility I never knew. I almost see its parallel in Landseer's picture of "Dignity and Impudence." A romancer may put what absurdities he likes into the mouth of his antagonist; he may gild over such stories as those about the pig (which is as old as the house that Jack built) with the inconvenient facts omitted; he may riot in gratuitous assertions; but people nowadays are not so strongly minded as to be gulled by men of straw set up to be knocked over by a preacher.

Then we are told about some "brainless humbugs meddling in other people's business." Mr Raine: whose business did you poke your nose into when you attempted to criticise and misrepresent the remarks of a man you never heard? Who conferred upon you—an outsider—the prerogative of charging certain people with "arrogance," "cool assumption," "negligence," &c.? Were you sent to Prudhoe Manse to do this work? and in complaining about the local affairs such as the school and the old hearse, &c., seeing that you are not a municipal ratepayer in that city, was it minding your own business to go croaking about in the manner you did? If so, then it was none the less my business that you should not cram your views down other people's throats with impunity. If Mr F. Raine wishes to have a little cheap notoriety at other people's expense let him try it. Even preachers have their "fads," but such phraseology as "I repudiate so and so," "I regard as complete arrogance so and so," "I have administered such a castigation to so and so that he can't come again," "I think I have discovered him to be an Aunt Sally man," "His mental calibre is equal to one," "I gave him a winger and sent him sprawling in the mud," "I could put an idea into his head if I was in closer contact with it." Not much egotism there! But these are rather spicy remarks for a preacher, and one is tempted to ask if these are the feelings which grow along "flowery paths of peace?" Are these really the sentiments of men who profess to be Christians? There might be a slight halo respectability about the prefix "rev" and the residence called "Manse," but the trail of the serpent is pretty plainly visible, yet my obtuseness has evidently produced a desire, on his part, to assert his convictions at close quarters. Mental mediocrity often falls back upon physical force to help its lame opinions. But, oh, sir, I never expected such a proposal from a preacher. I would advise Mr Raine to search his heart, as a certain gentleman told him, amongst the rest at their Sunderland conference, as I saw by the papers recently, and when next he begins to deliver his soul in the papers to embellish his mind a little with olive branches, and never attempt to "spew" the blistering froth of slang and cynicism over other people's statements which were certainly as truthful as his own. I thank you for the space you have given to my letter, and remain yours, &c., J. McDONALD.

NORTH-EASTERN RAILWAY TRAFFIC RECEIPTS.

The traffic returns of the North-Eastern Railway Company, for the first week of the second half-year, show an increase of £11,181 over the corresponding week of last year. The return is as follows:—

	1889.	1888.	Incr.	Dec
Passengers, &c	£46,332	£40,066	£6,266	—
Merchandise & cattle	40,768	37,780	2,988	—
Minerals	43,940	42,118	1,822	—
Dock dues &c	1,937	1,832	105	—
	£132,977	£121,796	£11,181	—

The following tables give the gross traffic receipts for the first week of the second half-year since 1879—

1879	£106,072	1885	£124,322
1880	118,634	1886	113,734
1881	122,336	1887	92,745
1812	131,365	1888	121,796
1883	132,396	1889	132,277
1884	124,338		

CONSERVATISM IN NORTH-WEST DURHAM.

MEETING AT USHAW MOOR.

On Monday night, Mr F. W. Deacon, of Manchester, addressed a meeting at Clark's Row End, Ushaw Moor. The meeting was very orderly, and no interruptions took place. The subject of Mr Deacon's address was "Our national position," in the course of which the speaker said that the trade prospects of this country had never been better than they were at present, both for miners and the working classes generally. He did not say that all the credit was due to the present Government; but he could not help thinking that its policy had gone a long way to create that confidence in the minds of capitalists all over the world which now existed. (Hear, hear). He thought he could say without fear of contradiction that the present Government had looked after the great labour interests of the country as perhaps no other Government had done since the days of Lord Beaconsfield. He reminded them of Mr Gladstone's Parliament, which was in power from 1868 to 1874, and challenged any of those present to tell him of any Act which was placed upon the Statute Book during that period which had proved beneficial to the workmen of this country. Quite a change took place when the Conservative Government was in the majority from 1874 to 1884, and he could prove that no less than 56 good sound measures were passed during those six years. This showed that the Conservative Government looked after the domestic legislation of the country. In referring to the Irish question, the lecturer said that our national position in that country was infinitely more prosperous, and that the people were better off and more contented than they were three years ago. He did not deny that a lot of discontent still reigned in Ireland, but there had always been, and always would be a certain class in any nation who were never contented. Mr John Morley had favoured them with his opinions on Durham Racecourse, last Saturday, respecting the Plan of Campaign. Of course Mr Morley had a perfect right to his opinion, and he (the speaker) claimed the same privilege; and he declared that Mr Morley's assertion was not true when he said that a number of gentlemen in Ireland had been imprisoned for cheering the Plan of Campaign. They had been imprisoned for advocating it and for obstructing the police and others who were endeavouring to stop the Irish agitators from carrying their plan into effect. He would advise Mr Morley to go to Hawarden and try the Plan of Campaign there, and he would soon be imprisoned. So if an action of this kind is illegal in Wales and England, it must be illegal in Ireland too; and Mr Morley knew all the time that he was just talking a lot of nonsense and rubbish. (Laughter).

MR DEACON AT LEADGATE.

This conservative lecturer visited Leadgate on Tuesday night, and spoke near the Coach and Horses Inn. The crowd which surrounded the trap from which he spoke numbered about 400. The proceedings were very lively, and the speaker was constantly interrupted. Several of the audience making so much noise that those in their vicinity were unable to hear what the speaker was saying. His subject was "The political situation." Regarding it he said that there was nothing in the political situation but what called for congratulation, and devoted success and prosperity. At the present time he did not think that the Radical party could be said to have a leader or a policy. (Interruption and a voice: "What about Gladstone.") Well, he knew some people would say that Mr Gladstone was the leader of the Radical party—(Cries of "So he is.")—but then he would give them to understand that Mr Gladstone was bound hand and foot to Mr Parnell. (A voice: "You're a liar.') As a proof that his statement was correct he might tell them that Mr Gladstone took very good care not to do anything without consulting Mr Parnell, of whom he was the bosom friend. (Cries of "Balfour and Pigott.") On the other hand, no one disputed who was the leader of the Unionist party. It was the Right Hon the Marquis of Salisbury. (Groans and a voice: "Three cheers for Gladstone.") The Unionist party, with Lord Salisbury at their head, was working together like a splendid Oxford crew. Besides not having a leader, the Radical party had not even a policy. (Cries of "Home Rule, that's the policy.") Well, that might be, but none of them had defined what Home Rule was yet. (A voice: "I'll tell you. Do you mean to say that a well-educated man like you does not know what Home Rule is. It simply means Local Government for Ireland without being separated from the Imperial Government of England.") That's just the answer I expected, But I want to show that the Unionist Government has been prepared for a long time to give the Irish people the right to manage their own local affairs. (A voice: "Why have they not done it?") The lecturer, continuing, said that it was the intention of the Unionist party to extend the Local Government Act to Ireland during the next session, and in reply to a questing asking him to give a single instance where any member of the Unionist Government had ever proposed such a thing, he reminded them that Mr Balfour—groans—distinctly said so when the Local Government Act, which is now in force in England, was introduced into the House of Commons. With regard to Coercion, Mr Deacon asked his hearers to remember the year 1881 when Mr Gladstone had 1,200 people in gaol in Ireland, on the mere suspicion of having been implicated in, or suspected of, crime, without ever giving them a trial even. (Great interruption).

At the end of his address he was asked "Who paid for the support of the constabulary in Ireland?"—In reply he said it came out of the pockets of the British public.

The questioner then said it was a shame then that the English people should pay for the support of an institution that the Irish people did not want.

After the meeting was done, one of the hearers mounted a chair and criticised the lecturers remarks. He proposed a vote of censure on the Government, which was carried unanimously, and the people dispersed after cheering for Mr Gladstone.

ONE BOX OF CLARKE'S B41 PILLS is warranted to cure all discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex (acquired or constitutional, Gravel, and Pains in the Back. Guaranteed free from Mercury. Sold in Boxes, 4s. 6d. each, by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors throughout the World; or sent to any address for sixty stamps by the Makers THE LINCOLN AND MIDLAND COUNTIES DRUG COMPANY, Lincoln 23a

Local Police Courts.

LANCHESTER PETTY SESSIONS.

FIRST COURT.

THURSDAY, July 4th.—Before Rev J. P. DE PLEDGE (chairman), Col. E. L. SMITH, and W. B. VAN HAANSBERGEN, Esq.

TRESPASS AND DAMAGE.

John Leadbitter and *Peter Thirlwell*, boys (represented by their mothers), were charged by P.C. Jameson with trespassing in a pasture field belonging to Mr George Bell, farmer, Whiteside, near Burnhope, doing damage to the grass to the amount of 1d each.—Defendants were fined 6d, besides ordered to pay the damage and expenses—6s 1d in all.

ALLEGED ADULTERATION OF PEPPER.

John Oz[illegible], grocer, Catchgate, was summoned by Supt. Oliver for having sold pepper, which on being analysed was found not to be genuine.—Supt. Oliver in applying for a remand, stated that he had received a letter intimating that the sample he left behind had been submitted for analysis, but no answer had been forthcoming.—The case was adjourned for 14 days.

LIVELY ESCAPADE AT OLD CORNSAY.

Thomas Suddes, Thomas Johnson, and *John Suddes* three respectable-looking young men, were charged with causing damage, to the amount of 6d each, to a door of a dwelling-house, at Old Cornsay, belonging to Mr John Forster, of Biggen Terrace, Esh, on Saturday and Sunday nights, 8th and 9th June.—The evidence of the occupant (a female) showed that defendants injured the door by throwing stones and other missiles at it, at a quarter to ten p.m. They returned, while under the influence of liquor, about seven o'clock on Sunday evening, when Thomas Suddes threw a large slab at the door, causing a great deal of injury.—Defendants flatly repudiated the charge, stating that they were not in the village on the evenings mentioned.—A witness called Moses, a bricklayer, proved that he was along with Thomas Suddes from eight to ten o'clock on the Sunday night in the public-house at Old Cornsay.—The magistrates stated that it was not the first occasion that Thomas Suddes had been brought into court for this kind of thing. He would have to pay the damage and £1 fine and costs, or undergo one month's imprisonment. There was not sufficient evidence against the other two defendants, who certainly had had a narrow escape. It was a wanton attack upon a poor woman's dwelling-house.

ASSAULT ON THE POLICE AT CONSETT.

John and *Alexander Little*, brothers, living at Crookhall, were found guilty of being drunk and refusing to quit the licensed premises of Mr Henry Lee, the Coach and Horses Inn, Consett, on Monday night, and also with assaulting P.C. Ogleby, while endeavouring to take them into custody.—Kate King, barmaid, stated that defendants refused to quit the house, and used some very bad language. Because she would not lend them a 1s they insulted her. She called in P.C. Ogleby, who gave evidence of the men striking him upon the face, and kicking him upon the legs and body. Inspector Benzies had to come to his assistance, after he got the delinquents outside.—Inspector Benzies said that the men were very violent, and they had great difficulty in escorting them to the police station. They were under the influence of liquor, and John was the worst of the pair, for he said that the constable was "only a d—— recruit, and they could easily settle him." (Laughter). —John stoutly denied ever assaulting the police, while Alexander said that he was so drunk that he knew nothing about the affair. Defendants were committed to prison for 14 days, and were sentenced to undergo another seven days, in default of non-payment of costs.—The Chairman characterised this as a brutal and cowardly attack upon the police, who must be protected in the performance of their duties.

SECOND COURT.

Before GEO. G. TAYLOR SMITH, Esq. (chairman) and W. GREEN, Esq.

DRUNKENNESS.

The following offenders were mulcted in fines ranging from 5s to 10s and costs for being drunk and disorderly:—*John William Harrison*, Burnhope; *Thomas Spring, Thomas McDonald*, and *James Mason*, White-le-Head; *William Armstrong, Robert Robson*, and *Lewis Cribbon*, Annfield Plain, charged by P.C. Jameson; *John Raine, John McAlroy, Thos. Simpson, John Cox, Michael Tully, John Hagan*, and *James Finlay*, all of Esh, accused by P.C. Chambers; *James Doyle* and *Robert Donald*, Quebec, summoned by Sergt. Nicholson; *John Ross* and *John Davison*, Annfield Plain; *Stephen Dixon*, Craghead, charged by P.C. Lambert; *Clayton Lumley*, Shield Row, summoned by P.C. Thompson.

BREACHES OF THE PEACE.

John Mason and *John Atthey*, Burnhope, miners, were summoned at the instance of P.C. Hadwin for committing a breach of the peace by fighting near South Moor, on the 8th ult.—Both culprits were bound over for the space of six months, besides directed to defray the court fees.

John Ingraham and *John Matthias*, who were accused by P.C. Chambers of fighting at Esh on June 15th, were similarly dealt with.

EDUCATION ACT.

With reference to the adjourned cases preferred by Mr John Gibson, school attendance officer for the Lanchester Union, against *Ward Hume*, Burnhope Colliery, and *Isaac Lewis*, Esh, the magistrates imposed upon each offender a fine of 2s 6d, including costs, the children's attendance not having improved in the slightest degree.

CONSETT PETTY SESSIONS.

FIRST COURT.

MONDAY, July 8th.—Before Rev J. P. DE PLEDGE (in the chair), W. B. VAN HAANSBERGEN, Esq., H. W. WATSON, Esq., and F. PRIESTMAN, Esq.

BREACH OF THE PEACE.

Ellen McGlade and *Annie Ward*, two respectable-looking young women, were summoned by P.C. Million, for fighting in Sand Street, on June 22nd.—At first only Ellen McGlade appeared in answer to the summons, and she denied having been fighting, and said that it had been Annie Ward who had been assaulting her.—Shortly afterwards Ward came into Court, and was placed in the dock.—Both the defendants were bound over in the sum of £5 each to keep the peace for six months.

ASSAULTS.

Ellen McGlade summoned *Annie Ward* for assaulting her in Sand Street, on June 22nd.—Complainant deposed that defendant struck her about the head and face, and then seized her by the hair of the head and dragged her about in that way.—Defendant: Hadn't I provocation—weren't you calling me names and swearing at me?—Complainant: What did I call you?—The Clerk (to complainant): You must answer her question, not ask another.—Complainant: No; I didn't call you names.—Defendant: Yes, you did. Didn't you call me a w——?—Complainant: I did not.—The Bench eventually dismissed the case for want of evidence.

Thomas Poskett, a boy of about 14 years of age, was summoned by Ann Leadbitter for assaulting her by hitting her on the face with a stone.—Complainant said that on the 27th of June she was standing on her own doorstep, at Leadgate, when defendant picked up a stone and threw it at her, striking her on the forehead and causing her to bleed freely from the cut inflicted.—Mr Robinson was called as a witness by complainant.—The Clerk (to witness): What do you know about this affair?—Witness: I saw nothing of it. The boy works under me at the colliery, and as I heard he had been throwing stones, I questioned him about it, and cautioned him. He admitted to me he had been throwing stones, but I did not see him throw any myself.—A boy was then called as witness for the defence, and said that the defendant did not throw the stone, as they had been standing together on their (witness's) doorstep.—Complainant (interrupting): He admitted to Mr Robinson that he was throwing stones.—The Clerk (to complainant): Keep quiet, please.—Witness (continuing) said it was another boy altogether who had thrown the stone.—Complainant: The witness is telling nothing but lies. They have bribed him to come here and say this.—The Clerk: That will do.—The Bench (to witness): Was he in company with this other boy?—Witness: No, sir. He was in company with me, and we were standing on our doorstep talking when the stone was thrown.—The case was dismissed without costs.

THE EDUCATION ACT.

David Mole, school-attendance officer, Dipton, summoned *Wm. Lightburn, Thos. Gatiss, M. Cain, Wm. Mason, J. Warren, Wm. Harrison, Peter Flood* and *Jane Brown*, for not sending their children regularly to school.—The cases against Gatiss and Warren were dismissed; Lightburn was fined 2s 6d, including costs; Harrison and Brown's cases were adjourned for two months; Cain, Mason, and Flood were fined 5s each, including costs.

BREACH OF THE BYE-LAWS.

PC. Scott charged *Peter Grant*, a boy, 14 years old, with throwing stones in William Street, on June 25th.—The Bench imposed a fine of 6d and costs, but as the parents of defendant would not pay the fine, he was sent to prison for seven days.

HIGHWAY ACT.

Francis Graham was charged by P.C. Scott with infringing the Highway Act, by driving at a furious rate through Middle Street, Consett, on the 21st ult.—Defendant said the horse was very fresh, and he hit it with the whip against the Fountain. It got the bit between its teeth and he was unable to pull up.—The Magistrates: Is this the first time he has done this?—P.C. Scott: I have had to caution him before about the same thing.—Fined 5s and costs.

ADULTERATED PEPPER.

James Palliser, grocer and provision merchant, Foundry Row, Blackhill, was charged with committing an offence against the Food and Drugs Act by selling adulterated pepper.—Mr Stanford, solicitor, Newcastle, who appeared on behalf of Mr Palliser, rose and said that his client pleaded guilty to selling the pepper. He had bought the pepper as genuine pure pepper. He bought it from a merchant in Newcastle, and they had brought it from a grinder in Liverpool.—The Chairman: Did he get a certificate?—Mr Stanford: He did not. But when the merchants sold the pepper to Mr Palliser they thought it genuine.—The Chairman: Who are the merchants.—Mr Stanford: Messrs Johnson, Dodds, and Co., Newcastle, and they purchased it from the Liverpool Spice Company.—Supt. Oliver then said that he had called at Mr Palliser's shop on May 29th, and purchased six ounces of black pepper and six ounces of white pepper. A specimen of both peppers were sent to the public analyst Mr Stock, of Darlington, and analysed by him; and he had reported that both samples were impure.—The Bench: Were they both purchased from the same merchants.—Mr Stanford: Yes, sir. I understand that they are ground with stone grinders, and therefore a certain amount of sand gets into the black pepper. As the white pepper is made from purer material than black pepper, there is no allowance made for sand in it, but, a certain amount of sand is allowed in black pepper.—The Chairman: There is no sulphate of lime in this pepper.—Supt. Oliver: Sulphate of lime is in white pepper.—The Chairman: To what per cent is it adulterated?—Supt. Oliver: About the same as the case tried at Lanchester.—Mr Stanford: We came prepared to pleaded guilty. We have had this pepper analysed by several professional analysts and no two are alike in their reports on the subject. In fact, one went so far as to say that there was no foreign ingredient in the pepper, and no one came up to the figures of the county analyst.—The Chairman: That shows his ability.—(Laughter).—After they had consulted together the Chairman said that they could not do otherwise than they had done in the former case and fine Mr Palliser £1 and cost for each offence. Then addressing Mr Palliser he said: No blame attaches to you; it is certainly the blame of the persons who sold you the pepper, or of the manufacturers.

GAMBLING IN PUBLIC-HOUSES.

Ralph Calvert, publican, of Broomhill, was charged by Sergeant Simpson, of the Gateshead police force, with allowing gambling to take place in his house. Mr Welford defended.—Defendant pleaded guilty.—Sergeant Simpson said that about two o'clock on the 26th June, he, in company with P.C. Smith, visited the Bridge Inn, Ebchester, kept by defendant. They sat down in the tap-room, where five men were sitting. About 2·15, a man left the tap-room and went into the bar. He (the sergeant) was sitting near the door that led to the bar, and heard betting going on. This man said 6 to 4, and then came back to the tap-room. Shortly afterwards the landlady brought a glass of beer in for one of the men. He handed a florin to her, and said "Put a shilling more on to each of those two horses I backed just now." She said, "Let's see, what were they?" He replied, "Cardinal Mai and Keraunos." "Oh, yes, so they were," she said. She put the florin in her pocket and left the room. This was in addition to some money he had put on before.—Mr Welford: Did you see the man put the first money on?—Witness: No.—Mr Welford: Then just tell us what you saw.—The officer said he then charged her with permitting gaming by betting on horse races to take place on her licensed premises, and said, "No doubt you will hear more about the matter from Supt. Oliver." She replied "I am very sorry."—Mr Welford: You did not see defendant there at all.—Officer: No. I saw his wife.—Mr Welford, in addressing the Bench, said his client pleaded guilty, but this was a very paltry sum of money which was put on the horses. He hoped that as this was the first time he had been before the Bench they would inflict only a small fine.—The magistrates said that before giving their verdict they would prefer to hear the case against Cuthbertson.

Joseph Cuthbertson, publican, of Blackhill, was then called, and charged with allowing gaming by betting on horse-racing to be carried on on his licensed premises.—Defendant pleaded guilty to a certain extent.—The Clerk: What extent?—Defendant: Guilty of making a book and betting on horse-racing.—The Clerk: That is as guilty as you can be.—Sergeant Simpson then said that he had called in defendant's house at Blackhill, about eleven o'clock in the morning, on June 26th. A young man came in and asked for a small lemon, and then took up the newspaper and looked at it. He then asked the landlord what odds he was giving on King James. He replied 2 to 1. The young man then put four or five shillings on the counter. The landlord got a pocket-book from behind the bar, made an entry in it, picked up the money, and put it in his pocket.—The magistrates consulted together, and then said to both defendants: It is quite contrary to the Licensing Act that you should allow betting in your houses. As these are the first cases of this kind that have occurred in the district, we will deal leniently with you and fine you 10s and costs each. Your licenses will not be endorsed on this occasion, but we hope it will be a warning to licensed victuallers, for future cases will not be treated so lightly.

THE BOYS CONNOR AGAIN: THE FATHER HAS TO PAY.

John Connor, mason, Wood Street, Shotley Bridge, was summoned by the Relieving Officer (Mr Moon), at the instance of the Lanchester Board of Guardians, to show cause why he would not pay the sum of £8 for the maintenance of his two children, Thomas and John, who were for some time chargeable to the Union.—Mr Moon, in stating the case, said Connor left his wife and family and went out of the district, the result being that the children were destitute, and were found begging in the streets and they were taken to the Workhouse. He heard that Connor sent some money, now and again, to his wife, but he could not say so for a certainty.—Connor, addressing the Bench said he never deserted his children, but through want of employment he was compelled to leave the district. As soon as he got work he sent some money home, and he had receipts to prove his statement. He thought it hard that he should have to pay this money, as his children had no right to be taken to the Workhouse. He saw Mr Moon last March, and he promised him then to send some money, which he did.—Mr Moon: You promised to send it to me but you did not do so.—Mr De Pledge: Come now, you know you have a right to pay this money. You, or any other parent have no business to allow your children to wander about the district. We don't want to send you to prison, nor be otherwise hard upon you. Your children have been kept at the expense of the ratepayers and now you must pay it back. What proposition do you make, and how much can you pay by instalments towards this £8?—Connor still grumbled and said he had no right to pay.—Mr De Pledge: Well, you will have to go to prison. However, as you seem a respectable man we don't want to send you there.—Connor here said he would pay 1s per week.—Mr De Pledge: What wage do you get?—Connor: When working 29s per week; but my work is very uncertain. In the winter time I am often off four months at a stretch.—The Bench on the suggestion of Mr Moon, made an order for the amount to be paid at the rate of 2s per week, the order to hold good for three months, and after that they might reduce it.

SECOND COURT.

DRUNKENNESS.

P.C. Stankley charged *Thomas Woods* with being drunk at Consett, on June 29th.—Fined 5s and costs.

Joseph Bewick and *John Musgrove* were charged by P.C. Robinson with being drunk at Consett, on June 22nd.—Fined 5s and costs each.

Charles Hagan was charged with being drunk at Blackhill, on July 6th.—Sergt. Tate proved the case.—Fined 5s and costs.

Nicholas Boyle was indicted by P.C. Phillipson for a similar offence at Blackhill, on July 4th.—Fined 10s and costs.

P.C. Simpson charged *Edward Freeman* and *Robt. Simpson* with being drunk at Blackhill, on June 22nd.—Fined 10s and costs.

Thomas Bell was similarly charged by P.C. Phillipson, the offence being committed at Blackhill, on June 29th.—Fined 5s and costs.

William Eccles was charged by P.C. Tomlinson with being drunk at Consett, on June 27th.—Fined 5s and costs.

For a similar offence at Consett, on June 27th, *John Milburn* was fined 5s and costs.—P.C. Million proved the case.

P.C. Lawson charged *Henry Donnolly* and *James McNally* with being drunk at Consett, on June 22nd.—Fined 5s and costs each.

Patrick Salmon and *James Bradley* were charged by P.C. Scott with a like offence at Consett, on June 30th.—Fined 5s and costs each.

DAMAGING A WOOD-SHED.

Bernard Mullen was summoned for damaging a wood-shed, belonging to Mr John Crawford.—Fined 6d and costs.

HYMNS for Sunday School Anniversaries, &c., printed on the shortest notice, and at the *cheapest* rate, by ROBERT JACKSON, Consett.

VALE OF DERWENT NATURALISTS FIELD CLUB.

RAVENSWORTH AND TANFIELD.

Hutchinson in his "History of Durham" conjectures, although he admits it is only a conjecture, that the name of Ravensworth is of Danish origin. The reason he gives is, that the name of the Danish standard was Raffen, and that wath, or worth, means woe or sorrow, and that the name has arisen from some defeat of the Danes that took place here. In some old records it is called Ravenshelm. It is just as probable that it may have been derived from "Raven," as being the haunt of a colony of these birds. He also tells us that the ancient Castle formed a complete square, with a tower at each corner connected by a curtain wall. Ravensworth Castle has existed as a fortress from a time beyond which there are no records, as there is an account of the time when license was given to fortify every other castle in the Bishop's dominions. The old castle was partly taken down in 1808, and the building put into its present form. Not far from the castle Sykes says, is a stone column—concerning which tradition reports that markets were held near it in the time of the plague in Newcastle, in 1636, no markets being allowed to be held at that time at a less distance than three miles from the town. Ravensworth must have been a possession of the Church at one time, as in the time of Bishop Flambard, who succeeded to the see in 1099, the Bishop granted to his nephew Richard and his heirs Ravensworth, Blakiston, and Eighton. It is supposed that the possessors assumed the local name. In the twelfth year of Bishop Hatfield, viz., in 1357, one Thomas Stutville held the lands of the Lady of Ravensworth, and eleven years after Alexander de Kybblesworth held a part of the see of Ravensworth of Elinora, Countess of Ravenshelm. At his death Lamesley also belonged to him. In 1370 John de Kybblesworth held a portion of the villa of Ravensworth from Robert de Lumley. In 1380 Robert de Umfrevell was possessed of a small portion of land at Ravensworth which he held from Alan de Ravensworth. In 1384 Robert de Lumley at his death possessed Ravenshelm and Lamesley, and in 1393 Elizabeth, his widow, who had married John de Buckham, was at her death in possession of the third part of these manors.

The male line of the Lumleys, who were seated at Ravensworth, failed in Bartram Lumley, whose daughter and heiress married Sir Henry Boynton, who also left no male representative, but whose daughter Elizabeth married Sir Henry Gascoign about 1538. In 1611 Sir William Gascoign conveyed to Thomas Liddel, ancestor of the present Ravensworth family, all the castle and manor of Ravenshelm, *alias* Ravenshell, and the manor of Lamesley. Three years later mention is made of four thousand acres of heath and furze, and three thousand acres of moor in Ravenshelm, Lamesley, Eighton, Nether Eighton, Long Acres, Ravensworth, and Pokerley.

Ravensworth, as is well known, has continued in the present family since this time. It has been mentioned that in 1380 Robert de Umfrevell held lands at Ravensworth. This was probably Farnacres, as we find that in 1428, Robert de Umfrevell obtained license to build a chantry here, in the chapel of Farnacres. No traces remain of this chantry. But there still exists the ruins of what is called a hospital, in the shape of the old chapel of Friarside, which hospital, as it is called, was annexed to the chantry of Farnacres in 1439. The last appointment of chaplain to the two foundations was made in 1538, and at the dissolution of religious houses this chaplain was awarded a pension of five pounds per year. The chantry of Farnacres was purchased by the owners of the Ravensworth estate, who also then got the lands, or part of the lands belonging to Friarside. A portion of land at Friarside was in the possession of the Liddle family within the remembrance of the writer. In 1600 Farnacres is described as having been purchased, together with Tanfield and Lamesley, from Thos. Edams and others.

Mention having been here made of Tanfield, it may not be altogether uninteresting to insert a few facts as far as the writer has been able to ascertain them about Tanfield. After the removal of the Bishop's see from Chester-le-Street to Durham, the church at Chester lost much of the dignity that had appertained to it as the shrine of St. Cuthbert, and was consequently much neglected. But in the year 1286 Bishop Bek founded a collegiate church at Chester-le-Street, consisting of a dean, seven prebendaries, five chaplains, three deacons, and other ministers, the duties of these prebends and ministers being to provide services of the Church to the neighbouring parishes; and in order that they might do this, certain revenues of tithes and other payments were assigned to them. Among the revenues assigned to them were mentioned those of the chapels of Tanfield and Lamesley, which shows that there has been a place of worship at Tanfield since before 1286.

And there were also assigned to the deanery, the messuages or portions of land of the chapels of Tanfield and Lamesley, as well as tithes of mortuaries, wool, lamb, milk, calves, hay, lint, hemp, geese, pigs, and of all minute tithes and personal tithes, &c. To each of the prebends was alluded his own tithes and revenue. So to the fifth prebend were allotted the tithes of Tanfield, Lynce, Crook, Tanfield Leigh, Stanley, Stanley Hall, Caldsit or Cawsey, and Steels. Special provision seems to have been made for the provision of a minister for the chapels of Tanfield and Lamesley. The ordination was made by the bishop in 1286, at Auckland Castle, and was confirmed by Edward I, at Berwick, on the 12th of June, 1292, and was further confirmed by the Pope, Boniface VIII, at Rome, in March 1296. So that Tanfield and its people have been cared for in their spiritual interests by some very important personages. The curates of Tanfield from 1409 to 1728 have been as follows: In 1409 John Mason; William Hardwicke was the next mentioned in 1562, so that there are a great number lost sight of. In 1514 Robert Dawson; June 21st, 1580, John Armstrong; 7th Feb, 1828; John Wilson, 7th July, 1582; John Mason, 11th June, 1583; Hugh David, 1608; T. Carter, 1673; John Martin, 1700; John Aird, 1711; John Balguy, M.A, 1729; R Wilson, A.M., Balguy having been preferred; 1757, John Wilbersley, after the death of Wilson; 1782, Cabel Dixon. The more modern curates of Tanfield are fairly well khown,

Tanfield church was rebuilt in 1750, and was reopened on the 5th April, of the same year, when a sermon was preached by Rev Mr Wilson from Exodus xx v, 24. Mr Wilson seems to have died in the following year. Those who remember the old church as rebuilt in 1750, will not give the architect much credit for taste in church architecture. With regard to the land about Tanfield, Bertram, Monboucher, is the first possessor we find mentioned. In 1389, at his death, he is returned as having all the manor of Tanfield, with the hamlet and appurtenances held by Robt. de Conyers Knight, and Ellen his wife, by homage and one penny rent, value five marks. Beamish and Causey also belonged to him. Cawsey is sometimes called Caldsit, properly Coldseat. Causey has since passed to the Claverings. The Dawsons were subsequently owners of Tanfield, where their seat house still stands. The Monbouchers were also owners of Beamish, of which Causey Le Croke (probably Crook Bank), and Le Leigh were also parts. Beamish passed from the Monbouchers to the Hiltons, and from the Hiltons to the Dawsons, and thence through failure of male issue to the Edens. Tanfield was known for its coal, in an early period of the coal mining. In the time of the Commonwealth a portion of Tanfield Moor Colliery was sold by Cromwell, that is the Bishops rights on the same. The Causey arch was built in 1727, to carry coals from pits in the neighbourhood of Tanfield to the Staiths on the Tyne. The span of this arch is 103 feet, and the elevation is 60 feet. It was built by Colonel Liddell and the Hon Charles Montague, a firm of local owners then known as the Grand Allies. The architect was Ralph Wood, a common mason, who had also built a former arch of wood, but which had fallen down. Wood committed suicide through a fear that this arch would also fall. It was a pity he did not wait till he did see it fall, in which case he would have been living yet. On the sundial of one of the piers was the following inscription:—"R. Wood, mason, 1727." One hundred and seventy years ago the first coals from the little colliery at Tanfield Moor were conveyed to the Staiths at Derwent Haugh, and were considered by judges to be equal in quality to any coals brought to the river Tyne. The colliery is working yet and still produces good coals.

Underdate of 1788, Sykes informs us that an accident happened at Tanfield, in the Old Hall, which had formerly been the seat of the Spearmans, occasioned by a part of the roof falling in and burying two children who were at play. One was killed and the other much bruised by the rubbish falling upon it. The name of Tanfield is derived from the small river Team which flows near it, and Feld Norwegian for fell. Tanfield is therefore the Teamfeld. In some old records Tanfield Lea is spelt Taumfeld Legh. It was also spelt Tamfeld Legh. Tanfield Moor was enclosed and divided in the early part of the present century.

GROUSE PROSPECTS ON THE BLANCHLAND MOORS.

The prospect of grouse shooting on these moors for the ensuing season is favourable to sportsmen. It may be remembered that the stock of grouse last season was unusually large, though the winter breeding was a severe one; and greater quantities of game were killed in the season than in any other season remembered of, yet a sufficient quantity of grouse was left for the purpose of breeding. The late winter was comparatively mild, and a finer breeding season could not possibly be, from the time of the birds pairing up to the present date, the nesting, hatching, and subsequent growth of the birds being alike suitable to them. The result is, however, that grouse will not be quite so plentiful as they were last year, though there will be quite a tidlous of sportsmen. The broods of young grouse are pretty numerous, but fewer of them in the broods than those of last year, not frequently numbering nine. The Blanchland Moors, which lie on the north side of the village, are this season considered the best, probably owing to their more genial position, no disease on them having been noticed. On the Hunstanworth and Nookton Moors, which are much higher in altitude, several diseased grouse were found about the commencement of the breeding season; but the disease soon became unnoticeable, and a fair amount of game is met with. On the Riddlehamhope Moors and further west the disease seems to have been worst, as diseased grouse were frequently met with by shepherds on their rounds in the early part of the spring, but later on it seems to have disappeared. All round fair sport may be calculated upon. Some very large coveys of young partridges have been seen in the district, and if there should be no heavy rains until they are more grown—as they are yet small—there will be a great increase on last year's number. Ground game is greatly on the increase.

PRESENTATION TO MR HUTT, AT MEDOMSLEY.

On Wednesday evening last, the colliery officials, together with the representatives of the Medomsley debating society, ambulance class, and the cricket club, met at the National Schools for the purpose of presenting Mr E. H. Hutt with a purse of gold together with a miniature magnetic compass, as an appendage to his watch chain, on the occasion of his leaving Medomsley and going to South Africa, in recognition of his valuable services as secretary of the above society and class, and for his ready and courteous assistance in all other social movements in the district. The compass contained the following inscription:—"Presented to Mr E. H. Hutt, by his Medomsley friends, July 10th, 1889."

Rev W. COCKIN, vicar of Medomsley, occupied the chair, and in the course of an able speech, said it gave him great pleasure to have the opportunity of being present on this interesting occasion, and he spoke highly of Mr Hutt as having at all times taken a lively interest, not only in the local Debating Society, but in all matters relating to the social welfare of the place, and speaking personally, he said Mr Hutt had been useful to him and had rendered him valuable aid, and he knew how invaluable a young man of Mr Hutt's position could be, who had made himself so agreeable to all classes, and who had identified himself with the various interests in the neighbourhood. The rev. gentleman hoped Mr Hutt would get on as well with the people where he was going as he had done here, and he wished him every blessing and hoped that the greatest success would attend his future happiness and welfare.

Mr MOFFITT, Medomsley, handed Mr Hutt the compass and the gold and said he was well worthy of the present, as he had taken the greatest interest in the Debating Class, as well as numerous other things for some time past. He wished him every success in the new country he had chosen.

Mr HUTT responded in a feeling manner, and thanked the gentlemen present for their great kindness towards him. It was with a feeling mingled with sorrow that he was leaving them, for the two-and-a-half years he had spent at Medomsley had been the happiest period of his life, as he had made many friends, and the present they had made him would remind him at all times of his Medomsley friends. He said they had spoken many kind things about him, but he thought he had got too much praise for what he had done amongst them, as they had splendid workers in the district who deserved great credit for what they had done, and he again thanked all the subscribers for the handsome presents they had made him.

Complimentary speeches were made by Messrs MORRIS, SCOTT, and CLOSE, who spoke in the highest terms of praise of Mr Hutt's abilities and principles, and hoped he would meet with success and that he would enjoy the best of health, happiness, and prosperity.

The singing of "He's a jolly good fellow" brought the interesting meeting to a close.

STANLEY AND DISTRICT NOTES.

[BY "EXPRESS."]

Building operations are now going ahead in and around Stanley. Several local gentlemen have bought land, and a large number of dwelling-houses will shortly be erected. This will supply a long-felt want.

I am glad to learn that the members of the West Stanley Co-operative Society have agreed to subscribe £5 for so useful and beneficial an object as the building of Co-operative Lifeboat No. 3.

Here's an example for temperance workers to copy. A gentleman in this neighbourhood a few days ago borrowed a pledge-book from a member of the Church of England Temperance Society, and returned it with 16 total abstinence pledges filled in.

The Annfield Plain Oddfellows, headed by the Y.M.C.A. Mission Band, attended a special service at St. Andrew's Church, Beamish, on Sunday afternoon. After playing through the village, they marched to Church at three o'clock. A large number of people were present at the service, which was conducted by the vicar (Rev J. Crennell), who also preached a very impressive sermon.

A very amusing incident took place at West Stanley the other day between a group of men who were standing at one of the principal corner-ends. One of the company broke out in a very serious tone, and asked his mates if they had read anything about the dreadful battle that had taken place here there had been 15,000 killed. Upon hearing this news the company were startled, and asked their informant which paper it was in. He replied that he had seen it just at the entrance to the chemist's upon a placard. The company made down to the place to read the sad intelligence, when they discovered that it was a new remedy a grocer had applied for the destruction of flies.'

"RUPTURES."—WHITE'S MOC-MAIN LEVER TRUSS is the most effective invention for the treatment of Hernia. The use of a steel spring, so hurtful in its effects, is avoided, a soft bandage being worn round the body, while the requisite resisting power is supplied by the Moc-Main Pad and Patent Lever, fitting with so much ease and closeness that it cannot be detected. Send for descriptive circular, with testimonials and prices, to J. WHITE AND Co. (Limited), Picadilly London. Do not buy of Chemists, who often sel an IMITATION of our Moc-Main. J. White and Co. have not any Agents.

LEADGATE LOCAL BOARD.

The usual monthly meeting of the above Board was held in the Board-room, Front Street, Leadgate, on Wednesday afternoon. There were present—Councillor G. Nicholson (chairman), Messrs T. Lammonby, M. Robson, J. Parker, W. Brown, J. H. Hudson, J. Davison, the Clerk (Mr M. Coupland), and the Surveyor (Mr T. S. Longstaff).

The minutes of the last meeting, and of the special meeting of the Board, were read, and signed by the Chairman.

MR WHITE'S PROPERTY.

Although the Medical Officer had not sent in a report, the Surveyor said that Dr Renton had examined the property belonging to Mr White, and said that there was nothing wrong about it. The Surveyor also stated that great alterations had been made in its sanitary condition since he had reported it to the Board.

THE CONDITION OF PONT HEAD FARM HOUSE.

The Surveyor reported that Mr Nathaniel Clark, agent to the Consett Iron Company, had informed him that he would see that Pont Head Farm-house was put in proper repair.

LIMESTONE.

The Surveyor remarked that the limestone mentioned in the minutes had come to hand, and had been placed against the railway crossing.

Mr ROBSON: I think that the limestone should have been put in another place, for it makes the spot where it is lying look very disorderly.

Mr HUDSON: Would a yard not pay us?

The CHAIRMAN: As a Board, we should have some sort of a yard to put it in.

The Surveyor: There might be no more there for another three years.

Mr PARKER: We cannot set to work now to remove it. I propose that it be left in the hands of the Highway Committee to look after and recommend a place suitable for a stone store-yard, and to report to the next meeting of the Board.

This was seconded, and agreed to.

THE SEATS FOR THE PARK.

The CHAIRMAN informed the members that the half-dozen seats they were ordered to get for the Park were now almost ready. The metal arms for them had been ordered from the Consett Iron Company's foundry, and were now lying ready for use. They intended to make the seats with three metal arms attached, as by binding them in that manner they could get as much room as by the use of four of the metal arms separate.

PARK COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

Leadgate, July 8th, 1889.

GENTLEMEN,—Your Park Committee beg to report that the Park is in a clean and orderly condition, and is well patronised by the people. The metal castings for Park seats are now ready at the Consett Iron Company's foundry, and are ready for delivery.

Tenders will come before you to-day for fitting up the same. We trust they will be completed and fixed without delay.

We further beg to report that we have had a communication from Alderman W. Jenkins, J.P., general manager of the Consett Iron Company, and in his usual liberal spirit he requested us to furnish him with a design of a band-stand, of a substantial and ornamental character, with Gothic bell top roof, as he is desirous of erecting in the Park this essential addition. In order to meet the wishes of Mr Jenkins, your committee have called in the assistance of Messrs J. Smith and Son, architects, to furnish this design, of which we trust a pencil-sketch will be before you to-day, to be sent on to Mr Jenkins for approval.

GEORGE NICHOLSON.
JOHN PARKER.
THOS. LAMMONBY.

TENDERS

Tenders for the supplying of the seats were read, and that of George Stokoe was accepted by the Board.

A BAND STAND.

The CHAIRMAN said that the Parks Committee had received a communication from Ald. Jenkins, in which he asked them to forward to him a design for an ornamental band-stand, as he was desirous of presenting them with one. As this did not affect the rates, they at once called in the aid of Messrs Smith and Son, and got Mr Smith to furnish them with a pencil sketch of what was required. He had sent them three designs, which were on the table for inspection. In the note accompanying the drawings Mr Smith says that No. 1 will cost about £40. No. 2 will be the most suitable, but No. 3 the cheapest.

Mr HUDSON: We must have an estimate of the cost before we can send them to Mr Jenkins.

Mr PARKER: Mr Jenkins is anxious to have it put up.

The CHAIRMAN: It would be no use sending them without an estimate of their cost.

Mr HUDSON: Not a bit.

The CHAIRMAN then proposed that the clerk write to Messrs Smith and Son and ask them to furnish an estimate of the cost of the erection of the band-stands as early as possible, and that the clerk call a meeting of the Park Committee as soon as these estimates come to hand.

This was seconded by Mr PARKER, and carried.

The CHAIRMAN: This is a very good offer of Mr Jenkins.

Mr HUDSON: It is indeed. The people of Leadgate should not forget him.

Mr ROBSON: As soon as we get the band-stand up we should invite Mr Jenkins and his family down for an afternoon.

Mr PARKER: From what he has said he will not take much inviting, for he wishes to pay us a visit.

Mr ROBSON: Will the band-stand be up before next meeting?

The CHAIRMAN: No. It will take three months.

Mr PARKER: No, no.

The Clerk: It will take two months at any rate.

FINANCE.

The Clerk then reported that there was now a balance in the treasurer's hands of £265 3s 8d.

SURVEYOR'S REPORT.

The Surveyor (Mr T. Longstaff) submitted the following report:—

To the Chairman and Members of the Leadgate Local Board.

GENTLEMEN,—I have the honour of submitting to you my monthly report for the month ending June 29th, 1889, as follows. Accounts will be laid before you for the following material and work done:—

Durham Main Road—163 tons of rough limestone, bought of Messrs Ord and Maddison, carted by Michael Moyle, and the whole length of this road water-tabled by contract by your road workmen.

Other Roads—Iveston Burn cleaned out in partnership with the Lanchester Highway Board, they bearing half of the cost of the same and we the other half, and other general manual labour done.

The stone-breakers have got started to break limestone and slag for the ensuing winter.

Annexed are the monthly paybills:—

	£	s	d
Durham Main Road—			
Manual labour	6	13	0
Team labour	6	2	9
Materials	28	12	9
	41	8	6
Other Roads—			
Manual labour	1	2	0
Total	42	10	6

I am gentlemen, your obedient servant,
THOMAS LONGSTAFF.

Leadgate, July 11th, 1889.

COLLECTOR'S REPORT.

GENTLEMEN,—I have collected and paid over to treasurer the following sums:—

	£	s	d
District rate	221	2	9
Grass sold in the Park	0	7	6

T. LONGSTAFF.

INSPECTOR'S REPORT.

This monthly report was also read.

SANITARY COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

GENTLEMEN,—Your Sanitary Committee held a meeting on the 19th June, and inspected Leadgate, and found it in a good sanitary condition on the whole.

The following small items might be attended to:—

Smith's property—Cleaning up much wanted; very disorderly.

Coach and Horses property—Channel wants repairing. Pig-house in a bad condition. Rotten wood and rubbish lying about.

Mr J. Shearer's property—Batey's yard in a filthy state.

Mr G. Haudon's property—Dangerous and dilapidated wall.

COW-SHEDS AND DAIRIES COMMITTEE.

Mr R. Thirlway has a byre too small for two cows. Your Committee inspected Miss Hunter's property, but failed to find either smell or anything wrong with the drains.

WM. BROWN.
M. ROBSON.
T. LAMMONBY.

The CHAIRMAN: This report ought to come up at our next meeting again, and the Surveyor will then report upon it.

The Surveyor: I will serve notices upon those complained of.

LIGHTING COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

GENTLEMEN,—Your committee having looked over the lamps in Front Street, recommend that a Bray's lamp be erected in the west-end of Front Street, which will remove two old lamps, and also recommend a Bray's lamp on the east-end of Front Street crossing, which will remove three or four lamps. [illegible]

Your committee suggest that the Highway Committee look at the place and recommend a watering trough with the Bray's lamp on the top of it, and would like to have the agreement for the next season's lighting from the gas company, so that it might be looked [illegible] as early as possible.

Your committee have considered the oil lighting at Iveston, and think it to have been well lighted with the oil which is a saving of about 12s to 14s per lamp from that of gas, which we think is very satisfactory,

T. LAMMONBY, Convener.
J. H. HUDSON.
J. DAVISON

STONEY HEAP WATER SUPPLY.

The CHAIRMAN read a letter from Mr Hedley, in which he called a special meeting to consider the Stoney Heap water supply.

Coun. NICHOLSON said that the Board's Committee thought they would get the water brought from Greencroft to Stoney Heap, but the water company refused to extend their main pipes, so that the whole thing had fallen through.

Mr HUDSON: I have heard that they have only a two-inch pipe to Greencroft

The CHAIRMAN: This water supply wants putting right some way or other. The people living at Stoney Heap are carrying the water they use a distance of two miles. One man told him that he had a boy who was kept constantly at work carrying the water for them, to use in the house. This was a very sad state of things in a sanitary district. They, in Leadgate, would not like it. The water was a thing which would go to them and they ought to have it. He trusted that the committee would push it forward. The people were suffering, and they were the authorities and yet they were not doing anything in the matter.

Mr LAMMONBY: Are they not the proper persons to supply their tenants with water.

The CHAIRMAN: Yes. But we are the authority to compel them to do it.

Mr LAMMONBY: Have we to supply them with water.

Mr PARKER: No. But we can close the houses.

Mr HUDSON: Mr Hedley proposed that they should hold a meeting on the day he comes home. What shall we do?

Mr PARKER: Mr Luke Nicholson will call a meeting of the committee at an early date.

THE SURVEYOR'S HOLIDAYS.

The CHAIRMAN: Our Surveyor wants a fortnight's leave of absence.

Mr ROBSON: Is he out of health? (Laughter).

The CHAIRMAN: No; but he has had some very disagreeable work to do lately, as they have been cleaning out the settling ponds.

Mr BROWN: I propose he has a fortnight's leave of absence to recruit his health. (Laughter).

Mr DAVISON: I second that.

Carried.

THE REPAYMENT OF OFFICERS' SALARIES.

The Clerk reported the correspondence he had had with Mr R. Simey and the Local Government Board as to the repayment of officers' salaries; and it was proposed and carried that he forward to Mr Simey a copy of the letter he had received from the Local Government Board, under date of 14th June last.

FINANCIAL.

The monthly accounts were passed.

THE SURVEYOR AND STRAY DOGS.

The Surveyor asked if it was his duty to look after dogs, as he had been complained to by a person who had been bitten by one. He thought it the duty of the magistrates and police.

The Clerk considered it to be part of the duty of the magistrates and police.

THE TREES IN THE PARK.

The Surveyor reported that about 20 of the trees in the Park had died; and the Clerk was instructed to write to Mr Fell, of Hexham, and inform him of the matter.

AN OPEN-AIR MEETING.

Mr ROBSON said a party had asked him if the Board would interfere with them for holding a meeting in front of the Miners' Hall, on Wednesday evening next.

The Clerk: Not if they do not obstruct the thoroughfare and stop people from being able to pass up and down.

The CHAIRMAN: Not unless they were to jam the road hard and fast so that no one could get past.

SUNDAY CLOSING.

A petition in favour of Sunday closing was presented to the Board.

Mr HUDSON proposed, and Mr LAMMONBY seconded that it be signed by the Chairman, and this was carried unanimously.

The Board then adjourned.

CHESTER-LE-STREET AND DISTRICT NOTES.

[BY WEARSIDER].

The School Attendance Committee of the Chester-le-Street Guardians are about to appoint an additional school attendance officer for their district, and in consequence thereof a lot of frightful nonsense is being talked. All sorts of likely and unlikely men are applying and offering themselves as candidates, and all sorts of equally likely and unlikely stories are in circulation that this, that, or the other man is to be appointed because of the support which it is supposed he is about to receive from this or that member of the Committee, or from this or that influential person outside of the committee. All this sort of talk, besides being the veriest nonsense, is annoying to the committee individually, and the reverse of being complimentary to that body as a whole.

The committee is composed of a body of gentlemen well qualified to select and appoint an officer as advertised for, and neither the chairman (Mr Thomas Robson) nor any of the members is at all likely to be influenced—as some people hope—by the gossip of outsiders. And I have authority for saying that when the applications have been considered, the appointment will be given to the applicant who is considered by the committee to be the most suitable person, and not necessarily to the candidate of gossip, nor the nominee of any particular sect, or party, or coterie.

The "sports" are in high glee just now, and jubilant because of a prospective enjoyment at the river side. An aquatic carnival, upon a big scale, has been arranged, and every day now Mr Curry's wharf is thronged with veteran scullers and new aspirants to aquatic fame. Already a foretaste has been given of what subsequent events are likely to be. On Monday, the boating men had a busy day with training and three races. Should the present enthusiastic "wave" continue neither O'Connor nor Searle will be allowed to leave "the Old Countree" without having to struggle against some of our Wearside oarsmen.

But boating was not the only exciting thing at the riverside on Monday. Another matter arose which threatens to displace aquatic sport, as a theme of gossip. Two well known gentlemen—one noted as a disciple of the late lamented Mr Izaak Walton, and the other noted for nothing in particular except his good nature—happened to meet on the river's bank. What took place is best known to themselves; but it is well known that in their usual affectionate manner they began to commune together, and afterwards to cuddle together, ultimately rolling together in a miscellaneous mixture to the water's edge. But for the kindly interposition of a gentleman, one, or both of them, must have gone into the river. Now, the affair is likely to be settled in the police-court, where there will be a "washing day!"

One of the most familiar, and also one of the most pitiable sights to be seen in Chester-le-Street, was that of Jake Robson with his horses and wood-wagon, going through the streets at all hours of the day and night. No hour seemed too early in the morning, or too late at night, for either Jake or his horses, and there were few people indeed who were not sorry for both man and beast. Now Jake has ceased to pass through, in the old and well-known way. Probably someone knows why.

The rain has come at last; it was much needed, and will do a great deal of good. Crops of all sorts will benefit by it, particularly root crops upon light lands, which were suffering from the effects of the continued drought. Drains and sinks, sewers and slow-running streams were stinking and foul; and a good washing by rain was essential to the sanitary condition of many of those pestilential places.

PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION at the *lowest* possible prices by ROBERT JACKSON "Guardian Office. Consett" Estimates furnished.

DON'T DIE IN THE HOUSE.—"Rough on Rats," clears out rats, mice, b[illegible] ties, roaches, bed-bugs, flies, ants, moles, chipmunks, goph[illegible] 7½d. and 1s. boxes at Chemists.

Business Announcements.

SEVENTEENTH YEAR OF ATTENDANCE.

MR. H. MARKHAM,

SURGEON DENTIST,

OF 50, NORTHUMBERLAND STREET, NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE

ATTENDS CONSETT EVERY MONDAY, from 1 p.m., to 3 p.m., at Mrs LOWSON'S, 22, MOUNT PLEASANT. ARTIFICIAL TEETH, to suit Youth or Age, inserted with all the latest and Best English and American Improvements, at Moderate Charges. A Perfect Fit Guaranteed.

ADJOINING CONSERVATIVE CLUB MOUNT PLEASANT. ESTABLISHED 1830.

THE COVENTRY CYCLE CO., LIMITED,

WHITEFRIARS LANE, COVENTRY

SOLE MAKERS OF THE COVENTRY IMPERIAL BICYCLES AND TRICYCLES, SAFETIES, and TANDEMS

ALL GUARANTEED MACHINES BEAR THE REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF THE COMPANY.

PRICE LISTS, 3 STAMPS. 876v

PAPER-HANGINGS. PAPER-HANGINGS.

HAPPY HOMES, AND HOW TO BEAUTIFY THEM!

BY BUYING FROM

J. W. DAVISON AND SONS,

GENERAL HOUSE FURNISHERS AND IRONMONGERS,

FRONT STREET, CONSETT.

Marvellous STOCK OF PAPER-HANGINGS of upwards of 30 000 PIECES all THIS SEASON'S PATTERNS, from 2d. to 2s. 6d.

Their Large Assortment of HOUSE FURNISHINGS, &c., are always OPEN FOR INSPECTION, and BUYERS would do well to GIVE US A CALL before BUYING ELSEWHERE.

GOODS DELIVERED FREE.

28 DAYS' SALE. For a Reduction of 2s. 6d. in the £, or a round of 1½d. in the 1s., to give the Public the great benefit for Spring Purchases, and to make room for greater deliveries of Choice Goods in every Department.

DRESS GOODS in all the Newest Styles and Colours. Prints, Zephyrs, Camelines, Drabettes and Woollenettes of the Latest Fashion.

CORSETS, guaranteed to wear 12 Months, and others of the Newest Shapes and Best Fitting:

GLOVES—KID, SILK, CASHMERES, AND JERSEYS. COLLARS AND CUFFS, in Sets or Single.

A large Consignment of DAMP-PROOF SLIPPERS having just arrived, will be offered at the same Great Reductions.

Daily arriving—READY-MADES from the best Manufacturing Houses in the Kingdom.

HATS AND CAPS of the Newest Shapes and Best Quality, direct from the Best Denton Manufactories.

COLLARS, FRONTS, and TIES, of the Newest Shapes and Shades.

WOOL SHIRTS, MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HOSE.

SALE TO BEGIN FRIDAY, MAY 10TH.

☞ COME EARLY FOR CHOICE BARGAINS.

W. RICHARDSON,

BESSEMER HOUSE, BLACKHILL.

28 DAYS ONLY. FOR CASH.

MR. T. C. CAMPBELL,

SURGEON DENTIST,

8, GRAINGER STREET, NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH WITH ALL THE GREATEST IMPROVEMENTS OF MODERN DENTAL SCIENCE.

THEY are made of only the best and purest materials, and are not affected by the fluids of the mouth, but retain their natural appearance and colour for a lifetime, and enable those who wear them to masticate their food with ease and comfort. Every set is adapted to the mouth without the stumps being extracted, is warranted to fit perfectly, and guaranteed for five years. The prices are so reasonable that they are within the means of all classes.

COMPLETE UPPER OR LOWER SET, FROM 30s TO £4 10s. FROM 3s TO 10s PER TOOTH.

Teeth painlessly extracted by the aid of Nitrous Oxide (Laughing Gas), and all Operations in Dental Surgery skilfully performed.

ALL CHARGES STRICTLY MODERATE.

Appointments may be made with Mr DOBBINSON, Cook's Buildings, Ann field Plain.

MISS CAIRNS,

6, WEST VICTORIA STREET, CONSETT,

HAS a few remaining Vacancies for Pupils in Music.

Thorough training in Practical and Theoretical Music.

Special attention paid to the Teaching of Theory.

Pupils attended at their own residence if required.

☞ TERMS MODERATE. 816

HEALTH RESTORED, Remedy Free.—A late Sufferer from Nervousness, Weakness, &c., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple self-cure which he will send free to his fellow-sufferers.—Address, W. Fox, 1, York Street, Southwark, London, S.E. 265a

HOUSE TILES, DRAIN PIPES,

All Sizes; RED BUILDING BRICKS;

BEST PRESSED BRICKS, FOR FRONTS

GOOD QUALITY, LOW PRICES.

DEARNESS BRICK CO.,

7, WADDINGTON STREET, DURHAM.

INMAN LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS, INMAN & INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP CO., Ltd. LIVERPOOL to NEW YORK, Every WEDNESDAY. Calling at Queenstown every Thursday.

Apply to RICHARDSON, SPENCE, and Co., 22, Water Street, Liverpool; ADAM BRODIE, Auctioneer, Town Hall, Consett; EDWARD SLOANE, Post Office, Blackhill; ALFRED PHILLIPSON, Emigration Agent, Dipton; JOHN TULIP, Grocer, Cornsay Colliery; WILLIAM GRAY, 5, North Road Durham; WILLIAM WILSON, Cocoa Room, Chester-le-Street; GEORGE LEADBITTER, Accountant, Catchgate; W. J. JOHNSON, 96, High Street, Gateshead-on-Tyne. 95z

ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES AT MANUFACTURERS' PRICES.

MESSRS. ROTHERHAM & SONS, Coventry, who were awarded Medals for excellence and cheapness at the International Exhibitions in London in 1851 and 1862, and were appointed Jurors at the Inventions Exhibition, 1885, have during the past ten years erected the largest Steam Factories for the manufacture of Lever Watches in England, and are thereby enabled to offer Watches of English manufacture throughout, and of the highest quality, at prices hitherto unknown to the public.

Gentlemen's standard Silver crystal glass Watch, sunk seconds, jewelled 2 holes rubies, £3 3s. 0d.

Lady's standard Silver crystal glass Watch, enamel dial, ¾-plate movement, jewelled 4 holes rubies, £3 15s.

Gentleman's 18-carat Gold Keyless crystal glass Watch, sunk seconds, ¾-plate movement, jewelled 8 holes rubies, compensation balance, £12 12s.

Lady's 18-carat Gold Keyless open face Watch, ¾-plate movement, jewelled 4 holes rubies, compensation balance, £8.

SOLE AGENT FOR THIS DISTRICT:—

DOBSON GRADON, Watch and Clockmaker Jeweller, Silversmith and Optician,

DERWENT ST., BLACKHILL, CO. DURHAM.

All Repairs done on the Premises.

The Best Workmanship guaranteed.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. 709

GIFTS!

GIFTS!!

GIFTS!!

ROBERT JACKSON, Bookseller and Stationer, 9 and 10, Newmarket Street, Consett, has just received a Choice Selection of Goods suitable for Gifts. Among these will be found the following—

ALBUMS,
PHOTO FRAMES
PURSES,
POCKET KNIVES
STATIONERY CASES,
MATHEMATICAL INSTRUMENTS,
CHURCH PRAYER BOOKS,
HYMN BOOKS,
BIBLES, &c., &c.

A LARGE STOCK OF GOODALL'S PLAYING CARDS

The Largest Stock in Consett to choose from.

Those contemplating making Presents should vis the Establishment of

ROBERT JACKSON,

BOOKSELLER & STATIONER

GUARDIAN OFFICE, AND

9 AND 10, NEWMARKET STREET,

CONSETT

MRS HETHERINGTON begs to draw the attention of the public to her REFRESHMENT ROOMS, lately opened at Mount Pleasant, Consett. Confectionery and Tobacco. Also an assortment of Toys and Fancy Goods. 583

Standard Work, 6d.; by Post 7 Stamps.

DR. ELLIS'S Popular Lecture "The Ear and Throat." "A thorough and succinct account of the causes of noises in the head and deafness," &c. —"Chronicle."—London: WALTER SCOTT, 14, Paternoster Square; FRANKLIN, 42, Mosley Street; or from the Author, 100, Ryehill, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

ESTABLISHED 1854.

G. AND W. PAIRMAN, 113 and 115, Pilgrim Street, Newcastle-on-Tyne, Scale and Weighing Machine Makers, Grocers' and Butchers' Fitters, Tin Plate Workers, and Japanners. Grocers' Canisters, Baths, Toilet Cans, &c., re-japanned equal to new. Coffee Mills Re-cut. Bicycles, &c., Enamelled and Lined. Agents for Silent Sausage Machines, American Choppers and Fillers. 995z

WEDDING RINGS! WEDDING RINGS!

WE continue to present a Half-Dozen best Nickel Silver TEASPOONS to each PURCHASER of our Standard GOLD WEDDING RINGS.

F. A. AND E. WELCH

WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELLERS,

ANNFIELD PLAIN. 920

£1 TO £10	MR. GEO. RICHARDSON, DENTAL SURGEON, 6, BLACKETT STREET, begs to call special attention to the Prices of his PRIZE MEDAL ARTIFICIAL TEETH, 2s 6d, 5s, 7s per Tooth, £1 to £10 per Set, being lower than what is usually charged for inferior workmanship and common material. EVERY TOOTH GUARANTEED. PLEASE NOTE THE ONLY ADDRESS. Country Patients calling in the Morning may be fitted with Sets or Parts in time to return same day. RAIL FARE ALLOWED.

Public Notices.

NOW READY. Cloth, 2s; Gilt edges, 2s 6d.

A FATEFUL NIGHT

A NORTH-COUNTRY TALE,

BY W. M. PATTERSON.

While this Tale was running in this newspaper, a demand was made for its publication in book-form, and the Primitive Methodist Book Depot has just produced a volume which does it credit.

The story has been a decided success. It is a work of fiction having a decidedly religious basis and motive; but its character sketches, narrative dialogue, and incidents have, on the one hand, commanded the interest of the man of the world, and the *litterateur*; and on the other, relieved the tedium and lightened the gloom of the sick chamber.

PRESS OPINIONS—

"A tale of mining life in the North of England. It has an interesting plot, and the religious motive rather overshadows the narrative. But to many this will prove an attraction."—*Scotsman.*

"The sketches of life among the pitmen are so interesting that it is a pity the author introduced so many melodramatic incidents into it."—*Manchester Guardian.*

"The plot is by no means a bad one, and the story will be read with interest." — *Manchester Examiner.*

"A pretty volume, neatly bound in blue and gold. A deeply interesting and touching story."—*Newcastle Chronicle.*

"The characters have the merit of not being overdrawn, appealing to the reader in their naturalness rather than by their ideality. The book is interesting, and bears the stamp of sincerity and purpose throughout. The local colouring shows knowledge and sympathy with North-country life and scenery." —*Newcastle Leader.*

"Mr W. M. Patterson, its author, has narrative power, a keen sympathetic insight, and a deep-seated love for the lives and loves and labours of his own native North Countree. He is a well-known journalist of Tyneside, and has furnished a treat for quiet hours which will be much relished."—*Northern Echo.*

"The story is well told, the leading incident being of a pathetic and at times of a thrilling nature."—*Shields Daily News.*

Copies may be had at the *GUARDIAN* OFFICE, CONSETT.

Business Announcements

HANDYSIDE'S TRIP TO HEXHAM.

There has been a long prevailing opinion that Consumption, Sciatica, Chronic Asthma, and Bronchitis has been incurable. I was determined to give those cured by it a trip, and give £10 in prizes to be danced for, so that the public could see for themselves. I invited the press to attend and their condensed reports are appended. The novelty drew large numbers of people—two well-filled special trains conveying about 800 people. The people of Hexham were anxiously awaiting the arrival of the train, but instead of beholding walking ghosts and rheumatic cripples, they were surprised to see them blooming in rosy health and gay with glee. It was astonishing to see them get hold of the representatives of the press, and insist upon telling them of the wonderful cure the medicine had made upon them. It was requisite that something should be done, for at this age everyone praises what they have to sell, good and bad alike. Therefore it was necessary that the public should have a chance of meeting those who had been cured, and investigate the facts for themselves. I have challenged the ablest doctors, and I beg again to repeat the challenge to the proprietors of St. Jacob's Oil if it is the best for Rheumatics, if it is not the best I give the same friendly challenge to whoever is considered the best for the cure of Rheumatics. I will not limit the contest for a day or a week, but for a length of time as I consider my medicine builds up the system and purifies the blood, and when once cured they remain cured.

The Leeds Saturday Journal says: — Everyone appeared eager to relate the good effect Handyside's medicine had upon them.

The Jarrow Guardian says:—Mr Handyside's trip to Hexham gave people an opportunity to see whether Consumption was curable or not. The patients looked well and danced with vigour.

The Consett Guardian says:—While interviewing them there was certainly no reticence. Their sole aim in describing how they had been given up by the doctors, how sorry they felt at the approach of death, and how joyful they felt as they began to feel assured of recovery, being to proclaim the efficiency of Handyside's Cure, and to encourage all Consumptive and Rheumatic patients to try his wonderful specific; and really if but a small portion of the wonderful statements are true, one cannot wonder that the patients are grateful to Mr. Handyside for the blessing his medicine has been to them. One man composed a poem which he handed to us, and which we insert, who, a few months ago, according to his doctor, was hopelessly beyond cure and could not live three weeks, having been advised to try Handyside, did so, and lived to write the verses and also join in the dance competition that day.

The Ripon Observer says:—Great things have been written and said of the efficacy of the medicine, and although it has only been before the public a short time, it is astonishing what a reputation it has already obtained on Tyneside.

The Shields Daily News says:—We attended Mr. Handyside's trip to Hexham, and everyone appeared pleased to relate the good Mr. Handyside had done them.

The West London Observer says:—I was still more strongly satisfied that Mr. Handyside himself would be greeted in many quarters with unquenchable laughter when it was known what most marvellous restorations to health he has effected among a class of sufferers whom the faculty from the outset regard as doomed to death. But that did not deter me from going to see for myself what evidence could be brought together of the effectiveness of Mr. Handyside's Consumption Cure. Mr. Handyside is a Newcastle man, and George Stephenson, who was another Newcastle man, in his day was laughed at as a madman for simply claiming that he had found out a way to do a thing up to then accounted impossible. James Watt before Stephenson was laughed to scorn for a like reason, and so was Simpson as touching the discovery of chloroform, and Jenner as concerning vaccination, and Harvey when he proclaimed the circulation of the blood. To me, therefore, it was not a deterrent in the least from the resolve I had made to join Mr Handyside's remarkably novel party of Cured Incurable Consumptives, that I knew all the dullards and block-heads would laugh at his proud profession that he has redeemed his fellow creatures from most untimely graves, and that what he has already done so effectively he can most certainly do again as often as his help is called into requisition. I expected on my arrival to witness something like a realization of Holbein's famous Dance of Death—skeletons jigging around each other in ghastly contrast. I was never so utterly mistaken in an expectation in my life before. There round harpers and fiddlers, busily at work, I discovered a long way over two hundred patients, recovered by the use of Handyside's Consumption Cure, and anxious to a degree to give expression on the spot to their gratitude to the inventor of it. Healthy, cheerful, confident, buoyant, they one and all appeared. As they danced vigorously, gracefully and merrily to the strains of the harp and violin, it was hard to believe that the men and women tripping it so gaily over the green sward had one and all only a few short months back been given up by the regular physicians of the country as hopeless cases, and that it was by the miraculous effects of Handyside's Consumption Cure that they had been called back to the bloom of health and the enjoyment of life and its blessings. The hilarity of the competitors and the delight of the spectators grew from more to more, until it became almost hilarious—the world never saw such a joyous assemblage of Consumptives as those brought together that day on Tyneside at Hexham.

The Blyth Examiner says:—Mr Handyside's assertion, in view of the remarkable cases of cure which have been effected by the medicine, and which we ourselves have been at considerable trouble to verify, is entitled to implicit belief.

The Jarrow Express says:—In the course of the proceedings a Hexham doctor introduced to Mr. Handyside his mother, and he felt it his duty to make public testimony, for his mother had been cured through the agency of Mr. Handyside's medicine. She had been suffering from a pulmonary complaint, and several eminent professional gentlemen had given her three weeks to live. At last in despair he tried Mr. Handyside's Cure and by its use she was restored to health.

The Leeds Times says:—It was surprising to see the patients getting hold of the reporters, and insisting upon telling them the good effect Mr. Handyside's medicine had upon them.

The Leeds Hunslett and Holbeck says:—It was surprising to see how Mr. Handyside was received by his patients. The dancing was spirited, nothing like consumptive people.

The Middlesborough Review says: — Everyone appeared to be well pleased with the dancing. No one would have thought that they had been consumptive patients.

HANDYSIDE'S CONSUMPTION CURE.

From the marvellous accounts I hear of the effect of HANDYSIDE'S CONSUMPTION CURE in female ailments, and especially during that critical period, change of life, I hereby agree to refund the money to all purchasers who fail to derive benefit from its use. A written guarantee to this effect will be given to all purchasers, but so satisfied am I of its power that I anticipate no returns. I have sold 300 bottles in a week without any claim being made.

Signed, JOHN WATSON, 34, Grainger Street Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Agent for Consett—Messrs. HUGHES & CO., Chemists, Front Street, and Mr T. MILNER, Chemist, Shakespeare Street.

"CONSETT CHRONICLE" REGISTRY OFFICE FOR SERVANTS.

8, FRONT STREET, CONSETT.

MISTRESSES supplied with SERVANTS of every kind, on the shortest notice, and all information obtained.

SERVANTS of all classes suited with situations promptly and without any trouble. Communications by letter or otherwise carefully attended to. 514a

AN IMPOSITION ON THE PUBLIC.

WHEN you get Measured for what you expect to be a Tailor-made Suit, be sure that you get one, as many People are showing Patterns, and taking Measures (purporting to be Tailor-made), when in reality they are supplied from Ready-made Clothing Factories.

GENUINE, BONA-FIDE, TAILOR-MADE GARMENTS can always be had from

S. SWALWELL,

TAILOR AND DRAPER,

DIPTON.

Who has on hand the Best WOLLEN GOODS of all Descriptions in the Newest Patterns.

Garments Cut, Made, and Finished equal to the best Town and City Houses, at much more Economical Prices. 283a

JOHN LOWES,

AUCTIONEER & VALUER, STANLEY, R.S.O.

Auction Sales of every description undertaken on the most reasonable terms. Prompt settlement.

VALUATIONS EFFECTED FOR PROBATE, ETC. 603y

Public Notices.

104. 134, and 116 are the WINNING NUMBERS for the Screen, Machine, and Stemming Gear, Drawn for at Allendale Cottages. 552a

190 IS the WINNING NUMBER of the WATCH of J. Marshall, Drawn for by T. WILLIAMS. 561a

175 AND 173 are the WINNING NUMBERS for the LATHE and BENCH drawn for at Consett. 564a

THE ANNUAL FIELD-DAY of the ANNFIELD PLAIN Y.M.C.A. will be held on Saturday, August 10th. 560a

LOOK OUT for BURNOPFIELD FLOWER SHOW and SPORTS on the 24th August, 1889. BENJAMIN MASON, Sec.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all Persons found taking any kind of WOOD for Fire or other Purposes, and SAWDUST, without Permission from Mr EDMUND BALLENY, out of Stockerley Plantation, will be Prosecuted. 568a

THE CHESTER-LE-STREET PRIMITIVE METHODIST CIRCUIT DEMONSTRATION will be held on Saturday, July 20th, 1889, by the kind permission of L. WOOD, Esq., J.P., in a Field with a magnificent view of the beautiful surrounding country. Entrance by the Road to the Hermitage from the West Lane, Chester-le-Street.

CIRCUIT CAMP MEETING on Burn Green, on Sunday, July 21st. 559a

SHOTLEY SPA!! SHOTLEY SPA!!!

CONSETT AND DISTRICT UNITED FRIENDLY SOCIETIES DEMONSTRATION AND SPORTS at Shotley Spa, on Saturday, July 27th, 1889. 572a

BLANCHLAND.

THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL is now Re-opened, having undergone thorough Repairs, and is now suitable to accommodate either COMMERCIALS or PIC-NIC PARTIES. First-class Stabling and Post Horse.

JOHN T. COXON, Proprietor.

TO PARIS.—Owing to the unqualified satisfaction given by his First Trip, Mr John Robinson, Jun., will run his Second PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TRIP from NEWCASTLE TO PARIS AND BACK, on THURSDAY, July 25th, 1889, leaving the Central Station at 10·5 a.m.

Inclusive Fare £6 7s 6d.

Last day of Booking, July 18th.

Full particulars from

JOHN ROBINSON, JUN., Blyth;

Or, at No. 6, Westmoreland Street, Newcastle.

☞ See the Opinions of the First Party.

CONSETT FLORAL AND HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

SIXTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION, AUGUST 24th, 1889.

BAND CONTEST. 1st Prize, £15; 2nd. £5; 3rd, £2.

EXTRA. Farmers' Class open to all.

INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION.

Schedules and other particulars on application to the Hon. Secretaries,

W. S. SHELL.
G. T. HYDEN.

CONSETT WILD FLOWER BOUQUET SOCIETY.

THE SECOND EXHIBITION will be held at the Mount Pleasant Hotel, Consett, on Saturday, July 13th, 1889. PRIZES will be given for Models, Designs, Table Bouquets, Hand Bouquets, Wreaths, Crosses, Button-holes, British Ferns, &c. For Special Prizes and further Particulars see Schedules.

J. WALTON, Hon. Sec.

BEAMISH, PONTOP, AND CONSETT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S SHOW OF HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP, PIGS, DAIRY PRODUCE, POULTRY, AND DOGS, AT GATESHEAD, ON WEDNESDAY, the 21st AUGUST, 1889.

Entries close AUGUST 7.

Prize Schedules on application to Mr. GEORGE HEPPELL, Secretary, Newfield, Chester-le-Street.

CONSETT LOCAL BOARD.

NOTICE.

THE Householders in this District are requested to apply at the Local Board Offices, Consett, for a (Free) SUPPLY OF CLOT LIME for cleansing purposes. All Contracted Spaces, Yards, Out-Offices, &c., must be White-washed and Thoroughly Cleansed, in order to preserve the Public Health. Otherwise, the Penalty will be enforced.

WM. RIPPON, Inspector.

Local Board Offices, June 27th, 1889.

LOOK HERE.

THE STANLEY CIRCUIT PRIMITIVE METHODIST

DEMONSTRATION

WILL BE HELD AT OXHILL, ON SATURDAY, JULY 20th, 1889.

An OPEN-AIR CONCERT in the Afternoon, by the Choirs; a great PUBLIC TEA, and a Grand MUSICAL TREAT by the Orchestral and Mission Bands of Stanley and Annfield Plain.

Chairman, Councillor J. A. CURRY, Esq., of Bradley Lodge.

Gates open at 1·30 p.m. 545a

Reprinted from the Newcastle Leader.

£1000

HANDYSIDE'S CONSUMPTION CURE.

A FRIENDLY CHALLENGE.

I have brought before the public a medicine which has wrought a vast amount of good, and obtained for itself, within a short time, a great name. It was not entirely brought out as a commercial enterprise, and I shall consider it my duty to abandon its proprietary if any other medicine is discovered to supersede it.

I have recently heard of wonderful cures effected by the Sequah medicine, and should be glad to test its power and efficacy as against the preparation bearing my name, and known as "Handyside's Consumption and Rheumatic Cure."

I have to-day deposited with my solicitor a sum of one thousand pounds, and I undertake that the amount shall be paid over to some Charitable Institution if it is proven that my "Cure" is not more effective than any other. This challenge is made to the Sequah Company upon the condition that they shall make a like deposit, and upon the same terms. A reasonable length of time must be agreed upon to be allowed to elapse to thoroughly test the premanency of the cures.

My medicine has already effected marvellous cures which appear to be lasting.

What I have claimed for my preparation is that it cures Consumption, Chronic Bronchitis, and Chronic Asthma; purifying the blood, and thereby removing skin disease, relieving Indigestion and strengthening the action of the heart. It also cures Rheumatism, General Debility, and is invaluable during the period known as Change of Life.

If the Sequah Company declines to compete in the whole of these diseases, I am willing to agree to compete for one or any number of them.

I am also open to accept a challenge from any doctor in the world for a similar sum of money upon the same conditions, and I shall cease the manufacture of my medicine if it can be shown that there is any equal preparation than mine for the cure of the diseases named.

If I recommended my medicine as superior to any other, and it is superseded by something better, I must be defrauding a class of people who are often disabled from employment and even spend their last shilling upon medicine which ought to be spent in food for their families. I wish, therefore, to place myself beyond such a possible charge, and by issuing these challenges I shall be able to ascertain whether my medicine is superseded or not.

(Signed) G. HANDYSIDE.

(Copy of Receipt from F. W. DENDY, Esq, Solicitor.)

WATSON & DENDY,
Solicitors.

141, Pilgrim Street,
Newcastle-upon-Tyne
2nd July, 1889.

GEORGE HANDYSIDE, Esq.

Dear Sir,

I acknowledge to have received from you a cheque for one thousand pounds, to be held by me.—Yours truly,

FRED W. DENDY.

Sales by Auction.

By Messrs. A. & R. J. Brodie.

Thursday, July 18th, 1889.—Sale of Superior and Well-built Freehold Dwelling House, situate in Gibson Street, Consett.

MESSRS A. AND R. BRODIE are instructed by the Directors of the 370th Shotley Bridge First Starr-Bowkett Building Society to SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION, at the house of Mr Patrick Coyle, Mount Pleasant Hotel, Consett, on Thursday, July 18th 1889, at Half-past Seven o'clock in the evening, under powers contained in the Mortgage Deed, and subject to conditions to be then and there produced and read, the Superior, Well built, FREEHOLD DWELLING-HOUSE, situate and being No 6, Gibson Street, Consett, containing Six Rooms, with self contained Yard and Byre for two cows, with Hay Loft above, and all the usual Convenience, the whole producing a gross annual rental of £15 12s.

☞ The attention of Property Buyers is especially directed to this Sale, as the Premises are commodious, in good repair, and well and centrally situated.

Further particulars may be had from Mr Thomas Wm. Welford, Solicitor, Parliament Street, Consett, or from the Auctioneers, Town Hall, Consett.

MR. ADAM BRODIE, who has been temporarily absent through illness, expects to be able to resume his duties in a few days. In the meantime any commissions or commands will receive prompt attention from R. J. BRODIE, who is in daily attendance at the Office, Town Hall, Consett.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

ADAM BRODIE and ROBERT J. BRODIE, Members of the Institute of Auctioneers and Surveyors, and of the Institute of Estate Agents, are prepared to execute all Orders for the SALE of FARMING STOCKS, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, STOCKS-IN-TRADE, and other Property, in the Best Style, and on Reasonable Terms. Being professionally associated with the above-named Institutions, they are unable to *tout* for commissions as many others do, but they will be glad to execute those with which they may be favoured on Reasonable Terms. Distress for Rent, under the Agricultural Holdings (England) Act, 1883, and also under the Law of Distress Amendment Act, 1888, duly carried out.

NOTE THE ADDRESS:—A. and R. J. BRODIE, Certificated Auctioneers, Town Hall, Consett.

By Mr. William Raw.

Delves Terrace, Delves Lane, Consett,—Valuable Property for Sale.

MR. WILLIAM RAW, honoured with instructions from Messrs DENT, will SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION the following very Valuable Lots of Property at Mrs Brown's, Railway Hotel, Consett, on Monday, July 22nd, 1889.

LOT 1.—All that CORNER BLOCK, situate in Delves Lane, comprising Front Shop, Large Kitchen, Pantry, &c., on the Ground Floor, Sitting Room, and Three Bed-rooms on the Second Floor, now in the occupation of Miss M. J. Ritson, as Tenant thereof.

LOT 2.—All that DWELLING-HOUSE adjoining Lot 1, containing Front Sitting Room, Large Kitchen, Pantry, &c., on the Ground Floor, and Two Bed-rooms on the Second Floor, now in the occupation of Mr William Dent, as Tenant thereof.

LOT 3.—All that DWELLING-HOUSE adjoining Lot 2, containing Front Sitting Room, Kitchen, Pantry, &c., on the Ground Floor, and Two Bed-rooms on the Second Floor, now in the occupation of Mrs Barron, as Tenant thereof.

All the houses have gardens in front. The situation is good and desirable, and within an easy distance of the Consett Iron Works.

The present tenants, on application, will shew the Premises, and further particulars can be had from Messrs DENT, J. H. RENNOLDSON, Esq., Solicitor, 67, King Street, South Shields, or from the Auctioneer.

Sale to commence at Seven o'clock p.m.

Sale Office, Blackhill, Co. Durham. 571a

Black Bull Inn, Front Street, Leadgate.

MR. WILLIAM RAW, having been honoured with a commission from Mr THOS. FORSTER, who is retiring from business, will SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION, on his Premises, on Wednesday, July 24th, 1889, all that old established and fully-licensed free PUBLIC-HOUSE, called the Black Bull Inn, Front Street, Leadgate, comprising—Bar, Three other Rooms, and large Club Room on the First Floor; Sitting Room and Three Bed-rooms on the Second Floor; also Two Kitchens and Two Cellars, together with Two-stalled Stable, and all necessary Conveniencies, now in the occupation of the Owner, who will, on application shew the Premises, and further information may be obtained from the Owner, Auctioneer, or Messrs Thompson and Lisle, Solicitors, 38, Saddler Street, Durham.

N.B.—The Property is in good repair and condition.

Sale to commence at 7·30 p.m.

Sale Office, Blackhill, Co. Durham. 550a

By Mr John S. Murray.

ROYAL AUCTION MART, BENFIELDSIDE.

MONDAY FIRST, JULY 15TH, 1889.

10 Fat Cattle.
90 Fat Sheep and Lambs.
A number of Prime Dairy Cows and Calves.
Pigs, Hay Rakes, Forks, Poultry, Stack Nets, Harness, &c.

Sale to commence at One o'clock.

JOHN S. MURRAY, Auctioneer.

Durham Road, Blackhill.—Saturday, July 20th, 1889.

MR. J. S. MURRAY, favoured with instructions from Mr ROBT. WALTON, who is declining Housekeeping, will SELL the whole of his Valuable MAHOGANY and other FURNITURE AND EFFECTS, on Saturday, July 20th, having been only a short time in use, it is nearly equal to new.

Particulars in Posters.

JOHN SWINBURN MURRAY,

AUCTIONEER,

AGRICULTURAL VALUER, AND GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT

ROYAL AUCTION MART, BENFIELDSIDE

By Mr. J. Vickers.

TOW LAW AUCTION MART.

A WEEKLY SALE every Monday for Fat and Store Cattle and Sheep, Dairy Cows, Horses, Conveyances, Farm Produce, &c., commencing at 12 o'clock with Cows. Fat and Store Stock to follow.

Entries should be sent on Wednesday each week.

JOSEPH VICKERS, Auctioneer.

Grove Villa, Tow Law.

By Mr. John Crawford.

MR. JOHN CRAWFORD is instructed by Mr JOHN PROUDLOCK, Commercial Hotel, Consett, to SELL by PUBLIC AUCTION the whole of his Valuable Effects, at an early date.

THE day is now fixed for the SALE of Mr BORROW'S STOCK-IN-TRADE, on Saturday, August 3rd, and Monday, August 5th. Full particulars in next edition.

MR. JOHN CRAWFORD is instructed by the Executors of the late ROBERT ARMSTRONG, Plough Inn, Mountsett, to SELL the whole of the Valuable HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, BAR UTENSILS, and BAY COB, on Wednesday, July 24th. Full particulars in next edition and posters.

SALE OF OLD LAND HAY.

MR. JOHN CRAWFORD, instructed by Mr JOHN WILSON, will SELL by PUBLIC AUCTION, on Wednesday, July 17th, 25 PIKES of OLD LAND HAY, at Blackfine. Sale to commence at 7 p.m. prompt.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

PEOPLE that are leaving the District can have their FURNITURE TURNED into CASH, at once, by applying to JOHN CRAWFORD, Auctioneer, Victoria Street, Consett. 891u

JOHN CRAWFORD,

AGRICULTURAL VALUER & FURNITURE AUCTIONEER

25, VICTORIA STREET, CONSETT

Business done promptly, and on reasonable terms.

SPECIAL EMIGRATION OFFICE.

ASSISTED PASSAGES TO CANADA. Cheap Rates to America by the WHITE STAR, AMERICAN, and other popular Lines. Also Lowest Possible Fares to the AUSTRALIAN COLONIES, SOUTH AFRICA, and other parts of the World. Auction Sales carried on efficiently and upon the very Best Terms.

All Emigrants and Luggage taken to the Railway Station Free of Charge; and for the most useful and reliable information and assistance, apply at once to A. PHILLIPSON, Auctioneer, and Emigration Agent, Dipton 486z

Business Announcements.

THE CONSETT AND DISTRICT PERMANENT

BENEFIT BUILDING SOCIETY

TOWN HALL CONSETT.

☞ SHARES MAY BE TAKEN ANY DAY.

Advances made on Freehold or Copyhold Property repayable as arranged, or for fixed periods.

ADAM BRODIE, F.S.A., Secretary.

☞ JOSEPH OLEN,

THE AGRICULTURAL AUCTIONEER AND VALUER,

10, WOOD STREET SHOTLEY BRIDGE.

What a beautiful carriage
Where did you get it?
From ALFRED BOAG,
St. Mary's Place, Newcastle.
I was perfectly astonished to see his Stock of New and Second-hand Carriages and Harness, and more so when I heard his prices. Thanks for his address. I want my carriage repaired and painted. Good morning. 716z

MOST MONEY LENT

On Silver Plate, Watches, Jewellery, Diamonds, and other Precious Stones, Plated Goods Cutlery, Gems, &c., &c., at

J. & E. WILSON'S,

The Oldest Established and Largest Pawnbroking Business in the North of England.

Established 1780

12, PILGRIM STREET

FOUR DOORS BELOW BLACKETT STREET.

PRIVATE ENTRANCE: FIRST SIX DOORS IN HIGH FRIAR LANE,

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.

N.B.—A Large Stock of New and Second-hand WATCHES, Gold & Silver GUARDS ALBERTS &c., on Sale at the Lowest Prices.

☞ SEE THAT YOU GET TO THE RIGHT SHOP—No. 12.

OBSERVE PROJECTING ILLUMINATED CLOCK OVER WINDOW. 739y

ALTHOUGH

"SEQUAH"

Has Now Left NEWCASTLE.

ROBERTS,

THE NOTED NEWCASTLE "CASH" CHEMIST,

Has made arrangements for the Sale of SEQUAH'S MEDICINES, which can now, and in future be obtained fresh and genuine from Mr ROBERTS, in NEW BRIDGE STREET, CLAYTON STREET, OR SANDHILL,

on precisely the same terms as hitherto charged by SEQUAH himself.

GO TO ROBERTS!

DON'T BE MISLED.

1, NEW BRIDGE STREET, 97, CLAYTON STREET, 29, SANDHILL, NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE. 563a

The Consett Guardian

FRIDAY, JULY 12TH, 1889.

JOTTINGS BY THE WAY.

[BY "INCEDO."]

THE REV FOSTER RAINE AND HIS CRITICS.

Strong in the mind and body, the Rev Foster Raine is not the man who is likely to turn very far aside from the even tenor of his way by reason of the criticism, adverse or otherwise, of ready-made critics whom the current of the passing hour have rescued from the shades. The question at issue was one upon which the rev. gentleman felt keenly and he would indeed have been more human had he not resented after the manner of men such tantalising observations as pointed allusions to the extreme dimensions of his frock coat. It is true that the great Teacher told his followers that when they were smitten on one cheek they were to turn the other also; but on one occasion at least He emphasised his displeasure by scorging evil-doers from his presence. I do not know; but I have an idea that Mr Raine felt as if the lash would have better met the deserts of the latest addition to his circle of acquaintances than did the product of his ready pen. Mr Raine is well-known and much respected on the banks of the Derwent and the Tyne; and it is not a few hasty utterances that will lower him in the estimation of those who know him best. "Evil be to him who evil thinks."

THE SEQUAH.

Have you seen the—Sequah? Perhaps you thought my reader that your humble servant desired to know whether you had yet seen another noteable personage, I mean the Shah; but truth to tell it is precious little interest that I take in Asiatic or other potentates, believing as I most sincerely do that

"Kind hearts are more than coronets;
And simple faith than Norman blood."

The hapless Byron wisely said:

"The drying up a single tear has more
Of honest fame, than shedding seas of gore."

And it is because I firmly believe in the application of the spirit of these lines that I purpose to refer for a moment to the Sequah—not the Shah, for of the last named personage it may well be said that he has indeed dried well nigh an ocean of human tears. Having heard of the marvellous skill of the Sequah I determined to see him in the flesh, and last Saturday evening was the occasion chosen for the carrying out of the design. The fates were generous, inasmuch as I had the good fortune to see the gentleman emerging from the door of his hotel *en route* for the scene of his labours. Judging from appearances, I should set his age down at something like thirty-five. His complexion is swarthy, and his hair, which is absolutely black, hangs in luxurious curls. He was well dressed, and had upon the whole the bearing of a gentleman.

TEETH EXTRACTING EXTRAORDINARY.

Later in the evening, I had the pleasure of seeing this remarkable American in harness. St. George's Hall is located in a quarter of Newcastle to which neither duty nor pleasure had ever led me; but after getting into Northumberland Street one had but to follow the continuous stream of people of all ages and conditions who with one accord turned their steps to the scene of wonders. The huge structure was packed by many hundreds of people, and between the heat from the lighted gas and the natural warmth of the weather, one felt much like the individual who longed to enjoy a real cooler by casting off his flesh and basking

Business Announcements.

THE CONSETT AND DISTRICT PERMANENT
BENEFIT BUILDING SOCIETY
TOWN HALL CONSETT.
☞ SHARES MAY BE TAKEN ANY DAY.
Advances made on Freehold or Copyhold Property repayable as arranged, or for fixed periods.
ADAM BRODIE, F.S.A., Secretary.

☞ JOSEPH OLEY,
THE AGRICULTURAL AUCTIONEER AND VALUER,
10, WOOD STREET SHOTLEY BRIDGE.

What's beautiful carriage
Where did you get it?
From ALFRED BOAG,
St. Mary's Place, Newcastle.
I was perfectly astonished to see his Stock of New and Second-hand Carriages and Harness, and more so when I heard his prices. Thanks for his address. I want my carriage repaired and painted. Good morning. 716z

MOST MONEY LENT
On Silver Plate, Watches, Jewellery, Diamonds, and other Precious Stones, Plated Goods Cutlery, Gems, &c., &c., at
J. & E. WILSON'S,
The Oldest Established and Largest Pawnbroking Business in the North of England.
Established 1780
12, PILGRIM STREET
FOUR DOORS BELOW BLACKETT STREET.
PRIVATE ENTRANCE: FIRST SIX DOORS IN HIGH FRIAR LANE,
NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.
N.B.—A Large Stock of New and Second-hand WATCHES, Gold & Silver GUARDS ALBERTS &c., on Sale at the Lowest Prices.
SEE THAT YOU GET TO THE RIGHT SHOP—No. 12.
OBSERVE PROJECTING ILLUMINATED CLOCK OVER WINDOW. 739y

ALTHOUGH
"SEQUAH"
Has Now Left NEWCASTLE.
ROBERTS,
THE NOTED NEWCASTLE "CASH" CHEMIST,
Has made arrangements for the Sale of SEQUAH'S MEDICINES, which can now, and in future be obtained fresh and genuine from Mr ROBERTS, in NEW BRIDGE STREET, CLAYTON STREET, OR SANDHILL,
on precisely the same terms as hitherto charged by SEQUAH himself.
GO TO ROBERTS! DON'T BE MISLED.
1, NEW BRIDGE STREET, 97, CLAYTON STREET, 29, SANDHILL, NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE. 563a

The Consett Guardian

FRIDAY, JULY 12TH, 1889.

JOTTINGS BY THE WAY.

[BY "INCEDO."]

THE REV FOSTER RAINE AND HIS CRITICS.

Strong in the mind and body, the Rev Foster Raine is not the man who is likely to turn very far aside from the even tenor of his way by reason of the criticism, adverse or otherwise, of ready-made critics whom the current of the passing hour have rescued from the shades. The question at issue was one upon which the rev. gentleman felt keenly and he would indeed have been more human had he not resented after the manner of men such tantalising observations as pointed allusions to the extreme dimensions of his frock coat. It is true that the great Teacher told his followers that when they were smitten on one cheek they were to turn the other also; but on one occasion at least He emphasised his displeasure by scorging evil-doers from his presence. I do not know; but I have an idea that Mr Raine felt as if the lash would have better met the deserts of the latest addition to his circle of acquaintances than did the product of his ready pen. Mr Raine is well-known and much respected on the banks of the Derwent and the Tyne; and it is not a few hasty utterances that will lower him in the estimation of those who know him best. "Evil be to him who evil thinks."

THE SEQUAH.

Have you seen the—Sequah? Perhaps you thought my reader that your humble servant desired to know whether you had yet seen another noteable personage, I mean the Shah; but truth to tell it is precious little interest that I take in Asiatic or other potentates, believing as I most sincerely do that

"Kind hearts are more than coronets;
And simple faith than Norman blood."

The hapless Byron wisely said:

"The drying up a single tear has more
Of honest fame, than shedding seas of gore."

And it is because I firmly believe in the application of the spirit of these lines that I purpose to refer for a moment to the Sequah—not the Shah, for of the last named personage it may well be said that he has indeed dried well nigh an ocean of human tears. Having heard of the marvellous skill of the Sequah I determined to see him in the flesh, and last Saturday evening was the occasion chosen for the carrying out of the design. The fates were generous, inasmuch as I had the good fortune to see the gentleman emerging from the door of his hotel *en route* for the scene of his labours. Judging from appearances, I should set his age down at something like thirty-five. His complexion is swarthy, and his hair, which is absolutely black, hangs in luxurious curls. He was well dressed, and had upon the whole the bearing of a gentleman.

TEETH EXTRACTING EXTRAORDINARY.

Later in the evening, I had the pleasure of seeing this remarkable American in harness. St. George's Hall is located in a quarter of Newcastle to which neither duty nor pleasure had ever led me; but after getting into Northumberland Street, one had but to follow the continuous stream of people of all ages and conditions who with one accord turned their steps to the scene of wonders. The huge structure was packed by many hundreds of people, and between the heat from the lighted gas and the natural warmth of the weather, one felt much like the individual who longed to enjoy a real cooler by casting off his flesh and basking

in his bones. The air was laden with the strains of instrumental music, which proceeded from one of the most grotesque bands of musicians it has ever been my lot to meet, being no other than the Sequah Cowboys, who robed in the fantastic garb worn in their native wilds, their appearance was anything but attractive. Immediately in front of the coach upon which they were seated stood the veritable Sequah himself. His soft felt hat had been laid aside, and his raven locks were encircled by a dark band, to which was attached an electric lamp, which, seen at some distance, gleamed like a huge eye in the centre of his forehead. He wore a close-fitting jacket of white serge, or some light material, and trousers of a similar pattern. Unlike the modern quack, who, as a rule, talks loudly about what he can do, the Sequah believes in making deeds, not words, proclaim his skill and prowless. I witnessed him working as hard and methodically as a machine going at high pressure speed. Everybody in the city of Newcastle seemed smitten with the worst stamp of toothache, and the manner in which the Sequah dealt with his subjects, and the rapidity with which they came and went is almost beyond comprehension. Well might it be said that the cry was—"Still they come!" The first stepped into the coach, and sitting down with his face to the audience, the operator removed the hat of his patient, and placing him backward in a reclining posture, brings his electric lamp to bear on his open mouth. Turning sharply for an instrument, he again flashes his powerful light in the face of the patient, the cowboys blow a mighty blast on their horns, and in less time than it takes to read this, much less write it, the troublesome teeth—the Sequah would never think of making a man open his mouth to remove one tooth, for he has evidently a liking for the work, and picks them out right and left with great dexterity—is placed in the hat of the particular perty to whom the uprooted molars belong, and deftly placing the hat on the head to which it belongs, gives it a farewell tap on the crown to keep it steady, and the astonished mortal is gone, and turning with a smile the Sequah finds another leaning backwards with his mouth open. This sort of thing went on without intermission until even the novelty of the sight wearied me. Sometimes as many as seven teeth were extracted from one mouth with well-nigh lightning speed. I observed one man get five removed in a twinkling, and he even then still lay back with his mouth open, seeming to relish the operation immensely. One little girl went up crying with pain, and the Sequah, flashing his powerful lamp in her face, put his arm around her neck and stroking her head said: "That is a good girl, now go home." "But," interposed the girl, "my ma said you had to pull my tooth." "Here it is!" replied the Sequah, and the great medicine man placed her old enemy in the hand of the astonished girl.

HOW THE THING IS DONE.

Yes, that I conjecture, is the next thing the reader would like to know. I have a fellow feeling with my friends in that respect, for that is exactly what I should like to know, were it only for the sake of pardonable curiosity. Personally, I witnessed none of the mighty cures effected which more than any other feats of skill have made the name of the Sequah famous. I have, however, heard of not a few well-attested cases. I mean locally, of course, for the visitor at St. George's Hall had only to cast his eyes around that commodious building to convince himself that the Sequah is indeed no mere scheming trickster. I refer here to the yards upon yards of testimonials which bear the names of hundreds of the learned in the towns and cities through which this wonderful man of the West has passed. The story goes that the Sequah—pronounced Sekwa, so the learned informed me—had during his wanderings in the far West, heard of a noted prairie flower which possessed the virtue of curing almost at the touch many diseases to which human flesh is heir. The secret was possessed only by a tribe of Indians, who kept it with jealous care; but having sojourned for some time among them, the Sequah at last discovered the *open sesame*, and with the secret the goose that lays the golden eggs. Fancy! the Sequah carrying hence with him the handsome sum of £10,000 from the city of Aberdeen—that spot at, and beyond which, it is said the crafty Jews cannot live, move, and have their being. Certain of the medical faculty in the Newcastle neighbourhood are, I understand, in anything but pleasant spirits in consequence of the great things achieved by the Sequah; but the American holds the field, simply because he can do what no other man at present before the public can do—and that is saying something which is well supported by the round sum of £8,000.

ROUNDABOUT NOTES.

[BY "RAMBLER."]

The village of Medomsley has suffered a great loss by the departure of Mr E. H. Hutt for South Africa. Of a kindly and genial disposition, Mr Hutt was a general favourite with all with whom he came in contact. Any movement that had for object the benefit of those in the village found in him a warm supporter. He was the moving spirit in the successful Debating Society held in the winter, and also took a great interest in the Cricket Club, Ambulance Class, and various other Institutions. Mr Hutt was the recipient of a handsome testimonial on Wednesday evening, when special mention was made of the invaluable aid that gentleman had rendered to every good object inaugurated in Medomsley during his residence there. He carries with him the heartfelt good wishes of every resident in the village, besides those of a large circle of friends in the neighbourhood. *Bon voyage!*

⁂

ong since two pitmen in a village not a hundred miles from Medomsley were busily engaged in discussing the capacities of their respective stomachs. Number one had just finished an elaborate account of his greatest gastronomical feat, when his companion chimed in with: "Hoots, man, that's nowt; wor Bill eat a shillingsworth of fresh harrin', at twenty a penny, for his supper last neet." Collapse of first speaker!

⁂

Can something not be done to stop the use of profane language in the park. On Sunday evening about a dozen young lads, whose ages would range from 10 to 15 years, got together in that place, and the language they used was disgraceful. Then it is a general complaint made by people living in what are termed the New Houses, Blackhill, that they dare not send their children to play in the park after five or six o'clock in the evening, on account of the bad language they hear used. Will those in authority not try to stop this nuisance?

The magistrates who sat at Consett Police Court on Monday were evidently in a merciful mood. Gambling in licensed houses is an offence which is, as a rule, severely punished; but Messrs Calvert and Cuthbertson were let off with the small fine of 10s and costs. It is to be hoped that this will act as a warning to other publicans who make "books," as it was made very clear by the Chairman of the Bench that the next offender brought before them for gaming would be differently dealt with.

⁂

I am glad to see that Alderman Jenkins's interest in Leadgate Park is taking a practical form. That gentleman is a man of actions and not of words, and therefore in his message to Leadgate Local Board he asks that the designs of an ornamental band-stand be submitted to him as soon as possible, as he wants the band-stand erected at once, so that the people may get some enjoyment from it before the fine weather ends. At one time Consett seemed to be the place most favoured, but now Leadgate seems to have stepped into that pleasant position. Lucky Leadgate.

⁂

We have had another visit from Rev Peter McKenzie, and this time he seems to have given greater satisfaction to his hearers than ever. His method of dealing with sacred subjects is such as all could not agree with, but he certainly makes things plain and causes the most indifferent to become interested in whatever he is dealing with. I hope it will not be long before he is back again and if he could pay his visit at the week-end, I am sure that he will have a very large congregation.

⁂

I am glad to see that the Shotley Bridge Flower Show is once more drawing nigh. The grounds in which it is held will well repay a visit, and with the show and the band a great treat is in store for all those who attend it. This flower show has become well known throughout the county for the high order of its exhibits, and this year it promises to be better than ever. I wish the committee a successful show.

⁂

Fine weather is all that is needed to make the Allansford anniversary on Sunday a great success. Mr James Leadbitter, Cutler's Hall, is the leader, and under his management no one will be allowed to remain dull very long.

⁂

Many of the people of Blackhill are trying to find out the clergyman who is such a severe critic of the local cricket players. This gentleman says that there is only one person in Consett and District Cricket Club who plays cricket properly. This is rather rough on the other players, several of whom are acknowledged to be fair exponents of the game. But if this gentleman is such a good judge of the game, and knows so well what constitutes good play, why doesn't he come forward and take part in the games, and show the young men how he was taught to play? I am sure the captain and other officials would welcome him with open arms.

Local and District News.

CONSETT.

The grass in the Park has been cut down during the week.

Mr F. Priestman appeared on the Consett Bench on Monday, as a magistrate for the first time.

Consett Wesleyan Choir had their annual trip to Stanhope on Wednesday. The weather was very wet during the day and greatly interfered with the days enjoyment.

On Monday night great excitement was caused in Consett, through a report being circulated that a woman called Beattie, had been stabbed. Inquiries proved that this report was without foundation.

AN ESCAPED LUNATIC.—On Wednesday, it was reported that an inmate of Sedgefield Asylum, named Johnson, had come towards Consett. Two of the keepers came to Consett, and found him hiding under a bed in Buddle Street.

PRIMITIVE METHODIST ANNIVERSARY.—Rev A. Lattimer preached the anniversary sermons in connection with the above chapel on Sunday, to good congregations. In the afternoon a service of song, entitled, "A child of Jesus," was given by the choir. On Monday, a public tea was held in the school, after which there was a public meeting in the chapel. The chair being occupied by Mr T. Hull. The meeting was addressed by Rev J. Alderson, and A Lattimer, and as the hour was late Rev T Broadbent reserved his speech for some future time.

CONSETT CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY.—On Saturday night, the 104th quarterly meeting, in connection with the above society, was held in the Co-operative Hall, Consett. There was a capital attendance of members, and the chair was occupied by Mr Geo. Lowes (president).—The secretary (Mr Jesse Hall), read the minutes of last quarterly meeting, and also of the committee for the past quarter, which were adopted. The balance sheet was read and confirmed, which shows that the amount of cash received for sales is £13,416 19s. 1½d, against £11,587 3s. 9d. in the corresponding quarter last year, showing an increase of £1,829 15s. 4½d. The cash for clothing clubs is £319 15s. 0d., against £259 6s. 1d. The total profit from all sources together with the balance of £184 7s. 5½d. from last quarter is £2,318 11s. 8d., which after meeting the the charges for repairs, interest, and additions to reserve fund, and reduction of fixed stock, will pay a dividend of 2s. 8d. in the £, and leave a balance to be carried forward to next quarter. The number of members, who have sent in checks is 1,128, while the total membership is 1,398; 40 having joined, 10 left, and 233 are consolidated.—The election of three committee-men took place, and resulted as follows:—Messrs E. Whittaker, R. Potts, and C. Stelling, (in the place of Mr R. Scott). Mr Chas. Stephenson was re-elected auditor.—It was agreed to grant to the Educational Committee the sum of £50 to be spent absolutely on books for the library.—It was unanimously carried that £2 2s. be sent as a subscription to No. 3, Lifeboat.—The remainder of the buisness was of a formal character.

BLACKHILL.

Mr R. Charlton, gardener, Benfieldside, pulled some strawberries last week. Some so large that seven filled a pint measure.

St. Aidan's choir had their annual trip on Tuesday. This year they went to Stanhope, where a very enjoyable day was spent.

ST. AIDAN'S CHURCH.—TEACHERS' TRIP TO SALTWELL PARK.—On Saturday the teachers with the first classes of young men and girls, had their first annual trip to the above park. The party, numbering about 30, proceeded by train to the Central Station, and crossing the High Level Bridge, took a tram car to the park, where the party divided, some going to the lake, and others to the aviary, where a beautiful collection of different birds is on view, conspicuous among which are a pair of cockatoos. Much amusement was created at the maze, which is very ingeniously contrived, the *cul de sac* being plentiful in it, and rather bewildering. In the afternoon some of the party returned to Newcastle and from thence proceeded to the beautiful grounds of Jesmond Dene, the party returning home with the last train, after spending a most enjoyable, though rather hot day.

WEST BUTSFIELD.

PRIMITIVE METHODIST ANNIVERSARY.—The anniversary of the West Butsfield Primitive Methodist Sunday-school was inaugurated by a public meeting held in the chapel on Saturday night, over which Mr J. Potts, Hamsterley, presided. Rev. J. Moffatt, Consett, and others delivered addresses. On Sunday afternoon and night, services were conducted by Mr W. Smith, Blackhill, whose addresses were interspersed with singing, dialogues, and recitations, by Sunday-school children. The weather was very fine.

LEADGATE.

On Saturday a quoit match was played at Leadgate between B. Johnson and G. Kirtley, and ended in an easy victory for Johnson.

DEATH OF MR H. T. DUNN.—We regret to record the death of Mr Henry Tempest Dunn, of the Brooms. He was the son of the late Mrs Margaret Tempest Dunn, whose death we so recently announced. His death was due to a sudden attack of bronchitis and heart disease, and he expired at the Low Brooms on Friday last. Drs Renton and Allen were in attendance. Mr Dunn was born on January 1st, 1829. His father belonged to Church Merrington, Diddridge, in the county of Durham. The latter, at the time of his death, was rector of Preston and vicar of Milton Farmesy, Norfolk. He graduated at Cambridge University, and obtained a first-class and came out second wrangler. He was an M.A. and Bachelor of Divinity. He married the third daughter of Mr Robt. Blackiston, of Blackiston, one of our great common law arbitrators. When he died he left four sons—Mr James Dunn, who died very young; Mr Robert Dunn, who died through an injury received while hunting in South America; Mr John Dunn, who still survives, is one of the masters of St. John's College. Mr Henry Tempest Dunn was by profession a civil engineer. He went to Russia with H.M.S. *Edinburgh*, and was at the seige of Sebastopol. After two years' service he received an injury and returned to England, and has lived in private since that time. He was married to the eldest daughter of Mr Daniel Burchall, of Thundersley, Essex, some 23 years ago, and she is left to mourn his loss.

ANNFIELD PLAIN.

On Wednesday, the Annfield Plain Wesleyan choir had their annual trip, per brakes, to South Shields.

PRIMITIVE METHODIST CAMP-MEETING.—On Sunday, the members of the Primitive Methodist Society at Annfield Plain, held a camp-meeting in a field near Kyo Biggs. Addresses were given by Messrs T. Barridge, J. Farrier, J. H. Emmerson, (West Pelton), E. Hawes, W. Atkinson, and E. Pickering. The Rev J. Magee (West Stanley), conducted the services. In the evening, the usual love-feast was held in the chapel.

CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY.—On Saturday night, the 76th quarterly meeting of this society was held in the Co-operative Long-room, Annfield Plain. There was a capital attendance of members, and the chair was taken by Mr W. Robson (president). After the minutes had been confirmed, the balance-sheet was submitted, which showed that during the quarter 192 members had been enrolled, and 130 had withdrawn, leaving an increase of 62. The number of members on the books is 2,719. The aggregate sales of all departments are £28,263 1s 5d, making a net profit of £5,151 18s 7d, which, with interest, dividend, &c., from the Co-operative Wholesale Society and Derwent Flour Mill, balance from last quarter's profits, &c., of £485 5s 7d, makes a total of £5,637 4s 2d, which committee propose to appropriate as follows:—Interest on share account and savings' bank, £377 11s 2d; checks bought, £27 4s 9d; dividend on members' purchases, £4,715 10s 5d; butchering purchases, £232 17s 10d; reduction of buildings and fixed stock, £150; reserve fund, £50; leaving a balance to carry forward of £84. The election of committee-men took place, and resulted as follow:—Messrs T. Bowes (Dipton), A. Hendry, T. Reid, and S. Parlett, along with two others for the Langley Park branch. The remainder of the business was the election of an auditor, and the consideration of revised rules.

CATCHGATE.

CHRISTIAN LAY CHURCH SABBATH SCHOOL.—On Sunday, the anniversary in connection with the above school at Catchgate was celebrated.

WHITE-LE-HEAD.

CAMP-MEETING.—On Sunday, the Primitive Methodists of White-le-Head, held a camp-meeting in a field lent by Mr Atkinson. There were large congregations present.

WEST STANLEY.

C.E.T.S.—On Saturday, the members and choirs of this society had their annual trip per brakes, to Sunderland. A very enjoyable day was spent by all.

WESLEYAN METHODIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL.—The teachers of this school at West Stanley, celebrated their anniversary as follows:—On Saturday, the scholars were entertained to a substantial tea at the chapel, after which they proceeded to a field, and indulged in a variety of sports. A public tea was also provided, and full justice was done to the rich spread by a large number of people. In the evening, a public meeting was held in the chapel. There was a good company present, and the chair was taken by the superintendent of the school. Mr Cooper, secretary, read the annual report, which showed that the school was in a satisfactory condition. Excellent addresses were given by Messrs Wm. Thompson (Newcastle), J. Lowrie, and R. Eltringham (Stanley)—On Sunday, services were held morning, afternoon, and evening, conducted by Mr W. Thompson. In the afternoon, a service of song was given, entitled, "Eva" or "Uncle Tom's cabin," in a very creditable manner. Mr M. Robinson, conducted, while Mr C. Blaylock presided at the harmonium. At morning and evening services, the children recited portions of scripture, poetry, catechism, and dialogues, and sang, assisted by the choir, a choice selection of hymns. The services were well attended, especially in the afternoon and evening.

TANTOBIE.

WESLEYAN SUNDAY-SCHOOL.—On Saturday, the children attending this school at Tantobie held their annual treat in a field belonging to Mr Brown, adjoining the chapel. The scholars were provided with a free tea, after which followed a tea for the public, which was well attended. The children indulged in a variety of games, and enjoyed themselves immensely.

STANHOPE.

Mr Ralph Philipson, of the firm of Philipson Brothers, of Stanhope, is on his return voyage home from Australia.

The Local Board have let the ashphalting of the Stanhope footpaths and a gang of workmen commenced with them on Thursday morning, at Crawley farm preparing the gravel and cuttings.

LECTURE.—On Thursday evening, Rev John Watson gave an interesting lecture in the Primitive Methodist Chapel, Stanhope, on his "Travels in South Africa." The rev. gentleman is a native of Weardale, and has just returned from South Australia. Mr J. V. Walton occupied the chair, and a good company of old friends assembled to hear their dalesman.

While the collection was being made in the Primitive Methodist Chapel, Stanhope, on Sunday evening, Miss Temperly rendered in a very able and efficent manner on the organ, the well-known beautiful piece, "The heavens are telling". Miss Temperly is a splendid organist and is acknowledged by competent judges to be one of the best Weardale has yet produced.

PRIMITIVE METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY.—The above anniversary was held on Saturday and Sunday. The children and teachers had a field-day in a field kindly lent for the occasion by Mr George Raine, Golden Sands, where tea was provided for them, after which various games were indulged in. On Sunday, sermons were preached in the chapel in the morning, by Rev. E. Philipson, circuit minister, and in the evening, by Mr Thomas Proud, London, In the afternoon, the choir, under the able leadership of Mr J. Temperly, gave a capital service of song entitled "Little Minnie." Miss Temperly presided at the organ with her usual ability. Mr Charles Tinkler, leader of Stanhope Band, and Miss Bulman, of the Stanhope High Street Mission, kindly assisted by joining their services. In the afternoon and evening, the companies were very large.—Collections were taken after each service in aid of the school funds. The school is in a very healthy and prosperous condition, the accomodation for the number of children being inadequate, the trustees have had to enlarge the school premises very much. They will be ready for opening in August next.

DEATH OF A STANHOPE LADY AT MIDDLESBROUGH.—There died at Middlesbrough last week a lady well-known both in the Stanhope and Consett neighbourhoods, Mrs Elizabeth Stephenson wife of Mr Joseph Stephenson, plumber and glazier, both at Consett and Stanhope these late years. The deceased lady was only in the 45th year of her age. Much sympathy is felt for the family in Stanhope, as misfortune and trouble have been their lot ever since they left that place, where they were widely known at one time and highly respected.

ESH COLLIERY.

ANNIVERSARY.—The Esh Wesleyan Society have held their Sunday-school anniversary. On Saturday, a public tea was provided by the teachers, after which a public meeting was presided over by Mr Hodgson. Addresses were delivered by Mr C. L. Fountain, Mr I. Hewitson, and Mr Wormald, Sleetburn. Mr Chamberlain presented the Sunday-school report, which was considered satisfactory.—On Sunday, Mr Wormald preached in the morning, in the afternoon and evening the children recited pieces very well, and the choir rendered some pleasing selections of songs. Harmoniumist and conductor, Mr Heath.

TOW LAW.

The Diocesan Board of Education have made a grant to Tow Law Church Schools of £7 10s, and other £2 10s for books, which the National Soci will meet with a like amount.

LOCAL BOARD.—We regret to say we made an error in our issue of last week, in the report of the proceedings at the meeting of the Tow Law Local Board. Neither Hedleyhope Colliery or Messrs Samuelson and Co. should have been mentioned with regard to the proposed "tip" heap, nor have they any connection with the point discussed, the place referred to being a considerable distance from the colliery.

On Sunday, the Presbyterians of Tow Law, held their Sabbath-school anniversary. At the morning and evening services the children gave songs and recitations. In the afternoon a service of song, entitled the "Musical Miller" was given by the choir. Reader, Rev G. Samuel. The various selections were given in good style, reflecting great credit on the untiring exertions of Mr Geo. R. Dobson, the respected choirmaster. The services were well attended throughout. On Monday night, an entertainment was given by the choir and friends, after which a ham and tongue supper was provided, to which ample justice was done.

On Sunday, the Rev Stephen Davison, the newly appointed curate of Tow Law, read himself in. The congregation were very much satisfied with his first appearance, and as his heart is thoroughly in the work, he will make a very popular clergyman. The sermon in the morning was preached by the Rev Mr Welch, Chaplain to the Bishop of Durham. The vicar (Rev E. Espin) is expected to take up his duties on Sunday first, after an extended tour in Italy.

BLAYDON.

LOCAL BOARD.—The monthly meeting was held at Blaydon on Thursday se'nnight, the chairman (Col. J. A. Cowen) presiding.—The clerk (Mr Dalton) stated that the expenditure for the month amounted to £502 6s 6d, and that the balance at the bank amounted to £532 15s 11d.—The accounts were ordered to be paid.—The Medical officer (Dr Brown) reported that the births for the quarter ending June 30th were 130, and that the deaths were 74 per 1,000, leaving a natural increase of 56, or 224 for the year.

LANCHESTER.

The members of the Lanchester Parish Church choir had their annual excursion to Tynemouth on Friday, and spent a very enjoyable day.

FORTNIGHTLY SALE AT LANCHESTER.—Mr Nicholson, auctioneer, held his fortnightly sale, at Lanchester, on Wednesday, which consisted of Milch cows, grazing cattle, fat sheep, and lambs. There was a large quantity of stock, and a good attendance of buyers. Milch cows went from £10 to £16. Fat cattle up to £16; and lambs to £1 16s. 6d, and sheep to £2 4s. 0d. Poultry &c., sold at fair market prices.

REJOICINGS AT BURNHOPESIDE.—On Thursday afternoon last week, there were great rejoicings at Lanchester on the occasion of the Messrs Hedley's of Beckenham, Kent, three nephews of the late Mr William Hedley, J.P., of Burnhopeside Hall, arriving at the county seat. These gentleman were left a large fortune on condition that they resided at Burnhopeside for six months of every year. For several months past, extensive alterations have been in progress, the interior of the hall having been thoroughly renovated for their reception. The party arrived at Lanchester by the 5·45 P.M. train for Durham, and drove to the hall. A brass band played selections from the village to the residence (about a mile and a half distant from Lanchester), the church bells rang merry peals till 9 P.M., and a union jack floated from the tower of the sacred fabric. The band continued playing till 10 o'clock at night. A sumptuous dinner was partaken of by a number of guests. The whole of the arrangements for the home-coming were admirably carried out by Mr R. L. Armstrong, of Newcastle, agent, and Mr W Welch, engineer to the collieries, of South Moor.

BLANCHLAND.

THE HAY HARVEST.—Great activity prevailed amongst the Blanchland hay-makers last week. Encouraged and assisted by the most perfect hay-making weather up to Wednesday night, large quantities of fine hay were secured, several fields being totally cleared, and others are fast progessing to the same stage, the harvest being general. On Thursday and Friday the weather was less brisk for hay-making, being dull and cold, yet no rain fell, thus impeding operations slightly. The crops perhaps are a little lighter than those of last year, which were heavy, but the quality of this season's hay is very superior, so that any deficiency in quantity will be more than compensated for in quality. The weather being so fine the hay has been got with little labour and small expense. Some of the large farmers have cleared a good deal of their ground and have also in the fields much hay in pike; so far, no one can justly grumble. The excessively droughty weather, though favourable to hay-making, is proving injurious to the pastures, which are very brown and parched-looking. Garden potatoes need rain, though some of the cottagers have been using them since the latter end of June, being weeks earlier than usual; they are of excellent quality, but rather deficient in general size. The kinds are early Rose, beauty of Hebron, and the Puritan, the last-named being a white potato of splendid flavour.

SOUTH GARESFIELD COLLIERY.

ACCIDENT AT SOUTH GARESFIELD COLLIERY.—On Friday morning, a serious accident occurred to Mr Jas Scott, back-shift deputy, at South Garesfield Colliery. It appears that he was proceeding to his work in the three quarter seam when a full set of tubs were being brought to bank. The place where he met them did not allow him to pass, but he managed to jump upon the tubs which were going at full speed, receiving thereby a somewhat severe shaking.

ALLENDALE COTTAGES.

WESLEYAN SUNDAY-SCHOOL.—On Saturday, the scholars attending the above school held their annual treat in a field near Allendale Cottages. A gratuitous tea was provided, and full justice was done to the same by the little ones. A public tea was also provided, and was well patronised. The children indulged in a variety of games and other amusements, until the shades of evening began to fall.

BRADLEY COTTAGES.

PRIMITIVE METHODIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL.—The teachers of the above school celebrated their anniversary on Saturday and Sunday.—On the former day, the scholars were regaled with a substantial free tea in the chapel, after which a public tea was provided, and full justice was done to the viands by a large number of people.—On Sunday, two services were conducted by Mr McClennell, of Hamsterley Colliery, in a field kindly granted by Mr T. Simpson, of High Bradley Farm. Large congregations were present on each occasion. The children recited portions of scripture, poetry, dialogues, &c., in an admirable manner, and sung a selection of hymns assisted by the choir. Mr S. Bland, Blackfine, presided at the harmonium.—Collections were taken at the close of each service.

HEDLEY HILL COLLIERY.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT.—On Monday evening, a splendid musical entertainment was given in the school-room, Hedley Hill Colliery, kindly granted for the occasion by Mr J. J. C. Allison. Mr Matthew Davison, Hedley Hill, occupied the chair, and there was an exceedingly good attendance. Mr M. Dufton officiated as harmoniumist, and Mr R. Lynn, accompanist. The following local artistes took part in the programme:—Messrs T. Jones, J. Armstrong (East Hedleyhope), T. Mills, T. Tomlinson, J. McDermott, J. Stevens, F. Tomlinson, J. Pordy; Misses M. Morgan (Hedley Hill), Minnie Barrett and Anne Alker (Cornsay). The proceeds were in aid of a man who recently happened an accident in the mine.

Late Advertisements.

WANTED, in a Country Office, a Sharp YOUTH as Clerk, about 17 or 18 years of age; must be a good penman.—Apply by letter, in own hand-writing, addressed Clerk, *Guardian* Office.

Luton House, Middle Street, Consett.
MR. THOMAS NELSON will SELL BY AUCTION, tonight, Saturday, and Monday, at 6·30 p.m., a large assortment of Books, Stationery, Albums, and Fancy Goods. 593a

Catchgate, Monday, July 22nd, 1889.
MR G. R. HOBSON, honoured with instructions from a gentlemen, will SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION a large quantity of Excellent Household FURNITURE and EFFECTS. Also, Sow, in pig; Shot Pig; a quantity of Poultry; Riding Saddle, in first-class condition; Trap Cushions, &c. Removed to above address for convenience of Sale. Full particulars in next issue and in posters.
Sale to commence at Two o'clock.
Sale Office, Catchgate, Lintz Green. 594a

TO ADVERTISERS.

ALL Orders for Advertisements for insertion in the *Consett Guardian* must be WRITTEN, and sent in not later than EIGHT o'clock on Friday mornings to ensure publication.
WE use great care to secure the correct printing of advertisements; but we cannot be responsible for inaccuracies nor from any consequences arising therefrom.
PARTIES making inquiries by letter respecting advertisements must enclose an addressed stamped envelope.
IT is contrary to Post-office Regulations for letters to be addressed to initials or fictitious names at any Post-office. Advertisers are desired to bear this in mind.
APPLICANTS for situations and others who reply to advertisements are recommended to forward copies of their testimonials, and not the original documents.

SHOTLEY BRIDGE.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHAPEL.—On Wednesday afternoon, the Rev G. T. Newton, of Brunswick Place Chapel, Newcastle-on-Tyne, gave and excellent discourse in the Wesleyan Methodist Chapel, Shotley Bridge, to an appreciative assembly. After the service an excellent tea was partaken of in the school-room, and the tables were beautifully ornamented by choice flowers. In the evening, Mr Newton delivered an eloquent lecture on Earl Shaftesbury (which has previously appeared in our paper) to a large audience, Mr T. J. Muse, Castleside, presiding.

DEATH OF A LOCAL LADY IN AMERICA.—We regret to announce the death of Mrs F. S. Battey, of Aspinwall, Ia., who died on May 28th, 1889, aged 19 years and 7 months. The deceased (who was a daughter of Mr Frank Davison, joiner, Shotley Bridge), was born at Shotley Bridge in October, 1869, and went to America about four years ago. She has left an orphan at early infancy. She was united in marriage to Frank S. Battey, at Portsmouth, on Feb. 26th, 1888. The young couple, full of happiness and joyous anticipations of what the future might bring, resided there until last fall, when they moved to Aspinwall, at which place the now bereaved husband engaged in the grain business. On March 13th last, a bright girl baby came to gladden the young hearts, and to fill the household with sunshine. But alas! from that hour the young mother began to fail. That dread enemy of motherhood, puerperal fever, set in, and at half-past five o'clock in the morning of the 28th inst., the light of her young life went out. Of a cheerful, buoyant disposition, a smile for evermore and a kindly word for all, her untimely death has brought a pang on all who knew her. The funeral took place from the residence of the husband's parents in Portsmouth, on the Wednesday following, at two o'clock. Rev Huff, of Persia, officiated at the house and grave, and delivered a very feeling and impressive discourse, after which the remains were interred in the Cass township cemetery.—*Walnut Bureau.*

SUNNISIDE.

NEW CONNEXION CHAPEL.—The members of this chapel held their usual praise meeting on Saturday night, before a very fair audience. It will be remembered that these praise meetings have been continued a good time, and have been the means of doing a great deal of good in the immediate neighbourhood. The chair was occupied by Mr W. Askew, Streetgate, to whom great credit is due for the manner in which he is always willing to do whatever lies in his power for the benefit of those around him. The singing was conducted by Mr Fenwick, Streetgate. Mr Purvy, Byer Moor, gave a recitation entitled "Noah and his ark" in a tasteful manner, and also rendered a solo, "Precious promise"; a solo, entitled "The home of thy soul," was given by Miss Bone. Great credit is due to Mr Waycott for his violin playing.

WEARDALE.

SOCIAL.—Mr and Mrs J. Phillipson, ex-mayor and mayoress of South Melbourne, were the guests of Mr James Sparke, Wearhead House, on Sunday.

After some six or seven weeks strong drought, Weardale was visited on Sunday by several welcome thunder showers. The land before Sunday presented a parched and burnt-up appearance. The hay harvest is fast nearing completion and large quantities of excellent hay have been easily won. The crop is an average one.

RARE HONESTY.—A lady, who had been shopping in the village, received an intimation from a tradesman that he found a ten-pound note amongst his takings, and could only trace its presence to her having paid it for a five-pound note. The lady found out the mistake on receipt of the communication, and received the surplus, paying a compliment to the respected tradesman.

THE REV. JOHN WATSON AT HOME.—The visit of this well-known dale's minister, which has been looked forward to for some time, took place last Friday by an address, and continued over Sunday. On Saturday, Mr Watson delivered a lecture on his sojourn in South Africa and Australia (Mr John Thompson, Burtree Pasture, presiding) in the Primitive Methodist Chapel. Amongst those present being the ex-Mayor of South Melbourne (Mr J. Phillipson), who expressed himself much pleased with the succinct truism of the lecturer, and gave a donation of the steward. Overflowing congregations blocked the sanctuary on Sabbath, to whom this returned minister preached two earnest and eloquent sermons. Mr Watson, who is accompanied by his wife and daughters, remains for a few days in the dale visiting his relative.

GIBSIDE

DERWENT VALLEY FARMER'S PIC-NIC.—The Derwent Valley farmer's held their second annual pic-nic at Gibside Hall, on Wednesday the 3rd July, which was kindly granted for the occasion by Mr Thompson. The weather being beautifully fine, there was a large company present, numbering about one hundred and fifty, who sat down to a most excellent tea, provided by the ladies. After tea, dancing and other sports were indulged in. Great credit is due to the committee (G. Bullerwell, G. Tench, J. Jeffrey, J. Robinson, Ralph Green, C. Anderson, jun., J. Bowman, and T. Robinson, hon., secretary, for the manner in which the proceedings were carried out.

WOLSINGHAM.

EXCURSION.—The excursion which left the Wear Valley for Redcar and Saltburn, last Saturday, was well patronised by the Wolsingham pleasure-seekers, there being about 200 ready to take their seats as the train drew up. The members of the Wesleyan Chapel choir availed themselves of the cheap ride to the seaside. The day being fine, the outing proved very invigorating and refreshing.

FROSTERLEY.

CHAPEL ANNIVERSARY.—Last Sunday, two excellent evangical discourses were delivered in the Wesleyan Chapel by Rev. Samuel Adcock, of Durham, (formerly of the Wolsingham Circuit). The congregations were good throughout the day numbers from other places being present to hear "an old and much respected friend."

WHICKHAM.

DAMAGES AGAINST LORD STRATHMORE.—At Newcastle Assizes, on Wednesday, the Earl of Strathmore, was sued by Mr Archibald M'Intyre, Hollingside, Whickham, for 300 guineas, the value of a racehorse. The horse died of inflamation of the lungs, caused by the flooding of a stable, and the flooding was, it was alleged, caused by the stoppage of a drain by the defendant's servants. The jury found for the plaintiff. Mr Frederick Bates, the trainer, had offered 300 guineas, for the colt, which was by Master Kildare, the sire of Lord Hasting's Melton, the Derby winner.

SOMETHING FOR YOUNG FOLKS.

OWED EVERYTHING TO HIS MOTHER.

"I owe everything to my mother." So said the famous artist Sir John Millais, in an address he delivered a year or so ago to the art students of Sheffield; and then, to prove what he said, he told a little story of his mother, which shews that she was a woman of great prudence and foresight.

Like many artists little John Millais began to draw as soon as he could hold a pencil. The family had long lived on the island of Jersey, but the boy was born at Southampton, and when he was 9 years old, his mother resolved to go to London with him and endeavour to ascertain from competent authority if his drawings indicated such decided talent as to make it safe and wise to give him an artist's education.

So to London they went, father, mother, and boy, riding from Southampton to the metropolis on the top of a coach. He remembers the coachman's laughing at the railway, just begun, and how they all thought the coachman was right, and laughed with him at the idea of trying to travel in so absurd a way.

"But at that time," said the artist, "a coachman was a great man."

The day after reaching London, his mother took the boy to the very head and source of artistic knowledge, Sir Martin Shee, President of the Royal Academy, who received them with cordial urbanity, and kindly listened to the mother's statement of her errand.

"Madam," said he, "you had better bring the boy up to be a chimney-sweep."

This remark was disheartening, and it was also brutal, but the mother did not give up the enterprise.

"Surely, Sir Martin," she said, "you will look at the boy's drawings before you decide."

The portfolio was brought up, and the President examined its contents with some care. At length, placing his hand gently upon the child's head, and looking him steadily in the eyes, he asked, "You did all these drawings yourself, my little man?"

The boy was too much agitated to reply, and Sir Martin, turning to the mother, added: "Madam, it is your duty to bring up this boy to the profession."

The little fellow was at once placed in the most accredited art school near London, where he had 40 or 50 companions older than himself. He worked hard and gained rapid improvement, winning a prize in his second year. Being the youngest pupil, the duty was assigned to him to go out at noon and buy lunches for the school.

"I had," said he, "to collect from 40 to 50 pence from my companions, and go with that hoard to a neighbouring baker's and purchase as many buns. I had an eye to business, even in those days, for I got a commission on the transaction. I always got a bun for myself gratis, and the good-natured baker gave me his best bun, a Bath bun, value two-pence."

ANGELINA.

My dolly looks so gentle
And innocent and sweet,
You'd think I had no trouble
To keep her fresh and neat;
And yet, of all the dollies,
I really do suppose
My little Angelina
Is hardest on her clothes.

She sits in dusty corners,
She lies on dewy grass;
She's bound to play with Towser
If he should chance to pass.
I've argued, coaxed and scolded,
But after all my care
She hasn't in her wardrobe
A garment fit to wear.

I had to go a shopping;
I went to Bargain Store
(You know that's mother's rag-bag
Behind the closet door);
I bought some cloth and muslin,
To suit my pretty miss;
They cost me twenty dollars
(A dollar means a kiss).

And mother says my dolly
Is not so much to blame;
She knows a little person
That does the very same;
She says when *I'm* as careful
As ever I can be,
My little Angelina
Will pattern take by me.

—*Eudora S. Bumstead.*

ATTACKED BY A MAD ELEPHANT.

When an elephant goes mad, he makes things very unpleasant. A company of Englishmen were out on a tiger-shooting expedition, and all at once were startled by a shout from one of their servants: "Run, run, Sahibs! the tusker has gone mad. He has broken loose." Most of the company got out of the beast's way, but one man was still in the tent.

Over the river we could see the brute in a frenzy of rage, kneeling on the shapeless heap of cloth, furniture, poles and ropes, and digging his tusks with savage fury into the hangings and canvas.

We had little doubt that poor Mac lay crushed to death, smothered beneath the weight of the ponderous animal, or mangled out of all likeness to humanity by the terrible tusks that we could see flashing in the moonlight. It seemed an age, this agony of suspense.

Everything shewed as clear as if it had been day. We saw the elephant tossing the strong canvas canopy about as a dog would worry a door-mat. Thrust after thrust was made by the tusks into the folds of cloth. Raising his huge trunk, the brute would scream in the frenzy of his wrath, and at last, after what seemed an age, but in reality was only a few minutes, he staggered to his feet and rushed into the jungle.

Just then a smothered groan struck like a peal of joy-bells on our anxious ears, and a muffled voice was heard from beneath the folds of the shamiana: "Look alive, you fellows, and get me out of this, or I shall be smothered!"

In trying to elude the first rush of the elephant his foot had caught in one of the tent ropes, and the whole falling canopy had then come bodily upon him, hurling the camp table and a few cane chairs over him. Under these he had lain, able to breathe, but not daring to stir.

His escape seemed miraculous. The cloth had several times been pressed so close over his face as nearly to stifle him. The brute, in one of its savage, purposeless thrusts, had pierced the ground between his arms and his ribs, pinning his Afghan choga or dressing-gown deep into the earth; and he said he felt himself sinking into unconsciousness, when the brute happily got up and rushed off.

"How did you feel?" I asked.

"Well, I can hardly tell you."

"It must have grazed your ribs?"

"It did. After that I seemed to turn quite unconcerned. All sorts of funny ideas came trooping across my brain. I could not for the life of me help feeling cautiously about for my pipe, which had dropped somewhere near when I tripped on the ropes. I seemed, too, to have a quick review of all the actions I had ever done, and was just dropping off into a dreamy unconsciousness, after pulling a desperate race against Oxford with my old crew, when your voices roused me to sensation once more."

SORROW OF BIRDS.

A number of schoolboys were wandering about the Great Park at Windsor, when one of them discovered a blackbird's nest, with young ones in it, at some distance from the top of the Long Walk. He immediately made prize of it, and was carrying it homewards, when the cries of their young ones were heard by the old birds. Nothwithstanding the presence and noise of so many rough boys, they did not desert their helpless offspring, but kept near them for a distance of about three miles, flying from tree to tree, and uttering those distressed and wailing notes which are so peculiar to the blackbird. This circumstance induced the boy to place the young ones in a cage, and he hung it outside of the house, which was close to the town of Windsor. Here they were fed regularly by their parents. As they grew up the boy sold first one and then another, as he was able to obtain customers for them, until they were all disposed of. The morning after the last bird was sold the mother blackbird was found dead underneath the cage in which her beloved offspring had been imprisoned, as if she had been unable to survive their loss.

Once a lady had a pair of beautiful pea fowls that were the prime ornaments of her poultry yard, and strangely fond of each other. Now, it happened, unfortunately, that a fox, who had been for some time a depredator of the neighbouring hen-roosts, found his way into the yard, and in an unguarded moment seized the poor peahen and carried her off. The robber by some accident being disturbed in his flight, left his prey undevoured in the hedge at the bottom of the garden. The body being found was brought home, and, after being honoured by the lamentations of the whole family, was put upon the rubbish heap in the orchard. In the meantime the peacock missed his companion, and with anxious search paraded about the yard and garden until at last he discovered her remains. Then—no doubt hoping to cherish her with his warmth—he sat down upon the dead body, and continued his post for three days, until, finding all his efforts to bring her back to life were thrown away, he at length gave up the attempt in despair.

SAVED FROM SHAME:

A SHOTLEY BRIDGE STORY OF LOVE, CRIME, AND MYSTERY.

BY HARRY BLYTH,

Author of, "In the Midst of Foes," &c.

CHAPTER XXXIV.—(CONTINUED.)

"It is always the way in this world," she reflected, as she prepared to go to bed; "one never receives any joyful news, but there comes immediately some disappointment or less to check the full tide of one's happiness. I do wish papa was not so much against Harry."

It is true that perfect happiness is hard, if even possible, to find in this world, but so also is complete misery. A rift of light comes through the darkest of the clouds of life, and the brightest sun is not without specks.

At breakfast Mr Dunlop said cheerily—

"No, Dim., I hope you will forget the nonsense you talked last night."

The girl looked at him in her quiet, grave way and said determinedly—

"Indeed, papa, I never shall. I don't want to do anything secretly. I have promised to be Harry Freshton's wife, and I will keep my word."

"We shall see—we shall see," he returned gloomily, and all the way to Newcastle he revolved the problem over how to get Dimity to put this nonsense from her.

When he reached his office George Wave was already there.

"Ah, George! back again," and Mr Dunlop shook his partner warmly by the hand.

"Yes," said George, "I did not expect to have to stay so long—but one can never tell."

"Had you a bad time? You are looking frightfully ill."

"The time was right enough. I don't feel well—indeed, I've been out of sorts ever since I left here."

His sunken, pallid cheeks, and his nervous, restless manner, bore testimony to the truth of this.

"I would see some one if I were you," said Mr Dunlop. "You appear to me to be altogether out of tone. Anything fresh in Leeds."

"Nothing. It's as grimy as ever. I heard of your good fortune this morning."

"About Dimity and her money?"

"Yes."

"It came quite as a surprise to me."

"A mighty pleasant surprise."

"Yes. It was one of these most unlikely things which do sometimes happen. It was just the last contingency that would have occurred to me."

"How does Dimity take it?"

"To tell you the truth, George, I don't think she cares two straws about the entire fortune—I don't fancy she quite realises what she has got. I never saw anyone so cool over good luck."

"That's like her," cried George, with unexpected fervour. "A less selfish or mercenary woman never breathed. She is the very soul of generosity."

"Yes," said her father, pleased at this earnest eulogy, "she thinks of everyone before herself, and so is easily imposed on. You would hardly believe it possible, but she has been foolish enough to engage herself to young Freshton."

"What!"

If Mr Wave had been told that the entire town of Newcastle had risen in the air and floated away like Aladdin's Palace, the exclamation could not have been given with more vigour.

"I knew it would surprise you. It came on me as a blow. I never dreamt of such a thing."

"I warned you often," said George, anger tinging his voice.

"That's so, and perhaps I was foolish not to listen to you, but I never thought it possible that Dim. would dream of throwing herself away in that fashion."

"You must prevent it," George declared.

"And so I will, if I can. But I can assure you she is a very resolute young lady, and the days when angry fathers locked up their wayward daughters in towers and cells have passed."

"It would be a monstrous thing," George went on passionately, "for that charming girl to be thrown away on such a clod as Freshton. The fellow must have the presumption of the evil one himself. Nice gossip for Newcastle it would indeed be were your wealthy daughter to marry your late office-boy. She might as well run away with her groom."

Mr Dunlop winced before the strong and ugly light in which his partner put the proposed alliance.

"Not quite as bad as that, George," he ventured "but still bad enough. I am glad you agree with me so heartily. Now, what do you advise me to do?"

For a few moments there was no answer, then George cried desperately—

"I wish your daughter had not come into that money."

"Why?"

"It almost seals my lips," he burst out energetically, "and it will make what I am now going to say to you sound like a sudden and selfish thought, instead of being, as it is, a secret hope I have for years cherished in my heart."

George's meaning was perfectly obvious to Mr Dunlop. He himself had often considered the possibility of Dimity becoming the wife of his partner. He was not anxious for the thing to happen. Widowers are always loth to lose an only daughter, but the possibility was more soothing than disturbing. There was nothing incongruous in a union between George Wave, who could at least claim to be a gentleman, and his child. Altogether it was reasonable, natural, and perhaps a good thing. It was certainly better than Dimity descending to Harry's level. The best way to drive this ambitious lad from her heart would be for some one else to engage her affections.

"I think I understand you, George," he said, with some degree of complacency.

"I love your daughter, sir, and have almost since we first met. Long ago I made up my mind to ask your permission to address her on a subject on which depends my whole happiness. If you have eyes you must have noticed that she was far from being indifferent to me."

Sincerity marked this tone, and the expression of his face left no room for doubting his earnestness; and, indeed, George meant all he said. Long ago the idea of marrying Dimity had occurred to him, but then there was a trifling impediment in the shape of an existing wife to bid him pause. He was free now, and Dimity was a wealthy woman. Before Mr Dunlop entered that office George had resolved that his daughter and his daughter's money should be his—by hook or crook, by fair means or foul—and already he saw that he had the support of Mr Dunlop, who now took his hand and said:—

"Win her, my boy, and gain my blessing! I can not tolerate the notion of her marrying Freshton."

"If I had had that fellow's insolence," returned Wave, "we might have been engaged long ago. But gentlemen have usually some regard for the rights of hospitality, and I never thought of speaking to her without coming to you first."

Again the elder man pressed the other's hand.

"There have been times when I have doubted you, George," he confessed, "but I think I know you now. You saved me from ruin, though your terms seemed hard at first. But you had the advantage, and you were justified in making the most of it. I think it would be a good thing if we were partners in family as we are in business."

After some further conversation, with which this story has no concern, they both went into the outer office, and almost at the same time a weather-beaten sailor-like looking man walked in.

"Good heavens!" cried Mr Dunlop, "is that you, Mr Bloomfield? We thought you were at the bottom of the sea."

"Bloomfield!" echoed George, gazing blankly at Kitty's father, whom he had never seen before.

"Well, sir, and so I ought to be," said the first mate of the ill-fated Rosalie, grimly; "the fishes have fed on plenty of better men than me. I think I'm the only one left to tell the tale of the wreck of your vessel. The ship that picked me up very nearly met with the same fate, and that is how it is I couldn't get home sooner."

"We all thought you dead," said Mr Dunlop.

"No, sir; it seems my time is not yet come. I have only just arrived. I came straight here, sir, to report myself. But I'm a bit anxious to see my Kitty, and if you don't mind very much I'll tell you all about this business later on."

"Certainly," was the ready reply. "But be careful how you go to work, for no doubt she thinks that you are dead too."

And then in his heart Mr Dunlop exclaimed himself for never having asked about or looked after this lonely girl.

"I am all in a fever to see her pretty face again," said the father, simply. "I'll go now, if you don't object," and he hurried away.

"And that's her father," said George, unconsciously.

"Thank God to see him alive," came fervently from Mr Dunlop. "You had better come home with me to-night, George, and see if you can prevail on Dimity."

"Her father!" was still George's thought. "Her father!" Aloud he said, "I shall be delighted; one is always so comfortable at your place!"

CHAPTER XXXVI.—IN SEARCH.

Mr Bloomfield went from that office with eager steps towards the house of Mrs M'Crab, where he had left his daughter before starting on his disastrous voyage. The image of this only and much-loved daughter had never left his heart. In his bitterest hour, when he was battling against the desperate waves for dear life when he believed that his eyes were to be closed for ever, hers was the only form he saw, and her name the last one to die on his lips. What a gladsome surprise to her it would be to see him strong and well, when she had been mourning him for dead. He had determined that he would no more tempt the treacherous seas. He had sufficient for both to live comfortably in a small, snug way, and his anxiety as to the safety of his Kitty would be at an end. It should be some quiet place within sound of the murmur of the waves, for ill as it had lately treated him, he still had love for his first mistress, the ocean. He would have a garden too, and flowers, and a place where he could smoke a pipe with a crony, and they would live there together in almost boundless happiness. As he walked along he pictured just the place he wanted, and he could see Kitty moving among the beds of glowing reds, dainty blues, slender yellows, and marvellous shades of greens, and looking more delicate and beautiful than anything there. Somehow Newcastle looked brighter to him that day than it had ever seemed before. His heart swelled within him, an all-pervading sense of joy and thankfulness filled him. Few people passing that man, with his stern, rugged, wrinkled, weather-beaten face, would have judged that his broad form concealed so much expectation—so much joy.

As he neared the house of that precise and ingenuous lady, Mrs M'Crab, the warning Mr Dunlop had given him occurred.

It would, perhaps, be better to prepare Kitty for his unexpected re-appearance, hard though it would be for him to restrain his eagerness to embrace her. But no very ready or reasonable plan occurring to him reaching this end, he was glad of this excuse for going straight to the door. He considered, too, that it was scarcely time for Kitty to be back to her dinner.

The servant, with that lack of thought which too often distinguishes our domestics, led him into the room where dinner was laid for Mrs M'Crab and her son.

At the sight of this dead man alive this estimable lady threw herself on his chest and promptly fainted in his arms.

Mr Bloomfield had not the highest regard for women-kind in the general way, and at once laid her out on the sofa and poured water from a jug from the table on her face, with the more or less gratifying result of immediately bringing Mrs M'Crab to her senses, and eliciting from her a perfect hurricane of long words expressive of terror, joy, indignation, and amazement.

"I am such a tendiferous flower," she exclaimed, "that an hililaration applied to my nervous organism might have the most disastrous results. It is most unfeeling of you, Commodore"—she always called him "Commodore," because she considered that "mate" smacked of slang—"to startle me like that. Oh, dear! oh, dear! oh dear! and to think of this all happening when we were alone together. It seems so odd that we should not always be able to control our feelings. The silica of human passion is, indeed, hard to analyse Commodore."

"Well," said Bloomfield, sitting down, and trembling with hope and impatience—"How's Kitty? Ah, but I know that you have been looking well after her."

In the first moment of her amazement at the unexpected appearance of this man, Mrs M'Crab had forgotten the blow that was in store for this doting old father. As she looked into his steady blue eyes, and the determined careworn face, something like fear seized her. Perhaps she had never before so longed for the return of Johnny. She did not dare to tell the man before her the truth.

He noticed the change in her expression. "You are frightened," he said, "that the shock will be too great for her."

"It is always better," said Mrs M'Crab, with more discretion than might have been expected, "to break good or bad news gently."

"Ay, ay," Mr Bloomfield agreed, "but I'll risk it with Kitty. She isn't one of your fainting sort. Where is she?"

"Well," commenced Mrs M'Crab dubiously, "I hope you won't be very disappointed—"

"Why, what do you mean?"

No suspicion of the coming horror in store for him occurred. But he experienced a strong feeling of irritation against this old woman who babbled so, and so tantalised.

"She has gone away for a little," said the widow more gently.

"Gone," cried Bloomfield, starting to his feet. "Gone? Where?"

"Oh dear, oh dear," was all the answer that came from Mrs M'Crab, who broke down helplessly before his vehemence.

"Why don't you tell me?" he persisted in a deep, calm, steady tone. "You can have nothing to hide. Tell me where my daughter is. I left her in your charge, and to you I look for an account of her."

"She has gone to Leeds!"

"Leeds! She has no friends there?"

"Don't take on, Mr Bloomfield," said a third voice, as Johnny entered the room. "You are a man and can bear trouble, and it is best you should know the truth at once. Though, sir, I would rather have my tongue cut out than tell you this I do so blame myself, Mr Bloomfield—I do, indeed, sir. I shall never be happy again as long as I live."

"What have you to tell me?"

The seaman's face was white now, and his features rigidly set. Could it be that the fear that had always haunted him was to be realised in the full-tide time of his joyous hopes?

"It may be," said Johnny, simply putting his hand on Bloomfield's arm, "that things are not so bad as they look. But to tell you the God's own truth, and not to beat about the bush any longer—Kitty's gone off with some gentleman to be married.

"Who is the man?" Fire gleamed from the eyes which so short a time before had shown such a kindly blue light.

"Sure, sir, that's what puzzles us. She was fond of walking alone, and never once would she let me go with her. She left us a note saying that she would write to us; but never a line have we had. We never heard of her walking out with any one, and the whole affair came as a complete surprise—indeed it did.

"Is that all you have to tell me?"

Johnny felt unabashed before this unimpassioned man, to whom he had promised so much.

"No, Mr Bloomfield, I was in the station the night Kitty left for Leeds, and I saw her——"

"And did not stop her," said the father bitterly.

"I could not. The train was starting out when I reached the station. I saw her speak to a gentleman."

"A gentleman!" the father repeated.

"He looked well dressed, Mr Bloomfield, and I only saw his back. I would have followed her over on the next night, but my mother persuaded me that all would come right in the end."

"When did this happen?"

Johnny gave the date, and then, as an afterthought, added, "Why, that was the day your death was published in our papers."

"Maybe that decided her," muttered the old man.

He put his hat on, shook hands gravely with both of them, and made for the door.

"But, Mr Bloomfield," protested Johnny, following him along the passage, to be sternly waved back.

Mother and son regarded one another with consternation.

"I'll keep my eye on him," said Johnny, running for his cap. "Perhaps this news has upset his mind."

The old sailor walked steadily through the streets, looking neither to the right hand nor to the left. Johnny followed him. The father's dreadful calmness had alarmed the lad, and as he kept the grief-stricken sailor in sight he marvelled greatly what his destination could be; and what his purpose. Had he some hint of Kitty's whereabouts, or did he hope to find the man who had taken his treasure from him? Johnny felt like a culprit himself for not having guarded the girl more closely; but, after all, could he have done much more than he had? Kitty repulsed his efforts to accompany her and to amuse her. Any attempt on his part to advise or guide her had been met with contempt, and had in every way signally failed. No; Johnny consoled himself with the reflection that he had done his best, and, to use his own philosophic words, the best can do no more. But he knew that the old man regarded him with anger, and a sort of mean feeling would creep over him.

Bloomfield walked on and on, his hands clenched, and as a man making for a certain mark. More than once Johnny felt a strong desire to join the old man, and to try and soothe him, but a certain bashfulness, or perhaps fear, kept him behind.

Through the busy streets, and out into the quieter ones they continued, and then the resolute old man in a secluded spot threw himself on to a seat, and, burying his face in his hands, sat there for some little time. For the loss of his darling he was broken hearted—the strong man was bent and broken like a brittle reed. But beyond this feeling of blank despair was the deeper and more burning one of shame. He could not bear to look on any one who knew his darling Kitty's shame.

There was the lingering hope that all might yet be well, but he did not encourage it. There was no secrecy with honest love was his firm-set creed. But the man who had shattered his daughter's hopes and blighted her young life should be tracked out, though he lurked in the uttermost corner of the earth, and be destroyed. These wild and feverish thoughts pursued one another through his maddened brain, till at last he was roused from his vengeful dreams by Johnny, who had at last screwed up his courage to the point of speaking.

"Sure," said the lad gently, "if you knew what I have suffered you would not be so hard on me. I'd travel all over the world to find Kitty. Let us search for her together. Maybe, if mother had not taken such a queer view of the case, and had let me go to Leeds on the night following, I might have found her. But she's a very obstinate woman, Mr Bloomfield, and I shouldn't have listened to her.

Not a muscle of the old man's face relaxed, not a word did he utter, nor did he even look into Johnny's face.

"Two can do more than one," the lad persisted, "and I shall see the back of the gentleman. That's not much, but who knows it may lead to something."

"Tell me all you know about Kitty," said the old man in a curious soft voice, "Don't hide anything. I know the child's faults. It may help me to hear all you can tell."

Johnny, after some little hesitation, gave the old man a faithful account of Kitty's behaviour since her father had sailed, not concealing her frequent absences from home, her preoccupied air, and irritation at any interference with her movements.

"Did you never meet her out?" Bloomfield asked.

"Very seldom, and then she was always alone."

"The man we have to look for has cunning," was the sailor's reflection.

Without definite words passing to that effect it seemed to be agreed that Johnny and the old man should search together. When Bloomfield rose so did the other. They walked back to the town in silence, and the sailor led the way to Mr Dunlop's office.

"What's to do here?" asked Johnny.

"These are my owners," answered Bloomfield, "and they took an interest in her. It is likely they may know something of her movements."

Mr Dunlop was not in; neither was George Wave.

No answer to Bloomfield's question as to when either of these gentlemen were expected back. The loquacious clerk was full of the news that Miss Dunlop had quite unexpectedly found herself a great heiress, and he believed Mr Dunlop had some friends at his house that day to celebrate the event. Grimly did the sailor listen to this news. Then both the men made for the station to see if it was possible to get information about the passengers who went to Leeds on the night of Kitty's disappearance.

Fortunately they discovered a porter who knew George Wave, and he stated that he remembered distinctly that that gentleman was one of the passengers to Leeds on the night the Rosalie was reported sunk.

"Mr Dunlop's partner," cried Bloomfield hopefully; "Very likely he can give us some important information."

After attending to some details in the town, the pair of them took train for the shipowner's house.

"Shall I go in with you?" asked Johnny.

"To be sure."

The servant informed them that Mr Dunlop had company; but when this gentleman heard who his visitor was he called out cheerly—

"Come in, Bloomfield, come in. I am glad you are here to join us."

(*To be continued.*)

THE UNEMPLOYED IN EAST LONDON.—At a time when much thought is being given to this matter, a practical suggestion may be of service. Last year more than £300,000 worth of foreign matches were purchased by inconsiderate consumers in this country, to the great injury of our own working people, so true is it that "evil is wrought by want of heart." If all consumers would purchase Bryant and May's matches, that firm would be enabled to pay £1,000 a week more in wages.

DR BARDSLEY'S ANTIBILIOUS PILLS.—For radiecating all impurities of the blood from the system they have no equal. They have never failed to effect a cure, giving tone and strength to the system debilitated by disease.—Sold by all Chemists in Boxes at 1s 1½d and 2s 9d. Box sent post free on receipt of 15 or 35 stamps. Wm. Mather Wholesale Druggist, Manchester.

"HOW TO DO BUSINESS," price sixpence.—To be had of Robert Jackson, bookseller, 9 and 10 Newmarket Street Consett.

MAN'S NOBLEST WORK.—This is an age of great and works wonderful inventions. Steam, electricity, water, air, all are made to serve man, but unquestionably the greatest inventions are those which preserve man's health and prolong his life, and among the greatest of these are Stanton's Cough Pills. There effects are truly wonderful and hundreds are happy to-day who once looked forward to an early grave. For Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma Loss of Voice, Hay Fevers Hoarseness, Croup, or any Affection whatever of the Throat, Chest, or Lungs, Stanton's Cough Pill will positively cure. We can cheerfully recommend them to all, and can unhesitatingly say they are the only sure cure for Throat and Lung Affections. Sold by all Chemists in Boxes at 13½d, and 2s. 9d. Box sent post free on receipt of 15 or 36 stamps. Wm. Mather, Wholesale Druggists Manchester.

HUMAN LIFE.—Fifty years' record of Facts Principles, and Discoveries relating to the Origin and True Treatment of Disease, and the preservation of Human Life on Earth. By Dr Samuel Birley, M.D., Ph D.; author of "Patriarchal Longevity Reattainable," "Earth-Life," &c., &c. A series of most valuable articles in 52-paged books, containing Diet Rules—what to eat and what to avoid in various complaints, together with other useful and valuable information. Invaluable to every Sufferer. Sound and Practical. Write to-day for presentation copy from the publishers, Messrs Gordon, Murray, and Co. 48, Theobald's Road Holborn, London, W.C.

TOWLE'S PENNYROYAL AND STEEL PILLS FOR FEMALES quickly correct all irregularities, and relieve the distressing symptoms so prevalent with the sex Boxes 1s. 1½d., and 2s. 9d., of all Chemists. Sent anywhere for 15 or 34 Stamps by the Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Co., Lincoln. — BEWARE OF IMITATION.

Trade Notes.

MINING APPOINTMENT AT HAMSTEELS.—Through the promotion of Mr J. T. Todd, Hamsteels, to take charge of Messrs Pease's collieries, at Adelaide and Auckland, Mr Thomas Lowdon, Eppleton Colliery, Hetton, has succeeded Mr Todd at Hamsteels. Mr Lowdon has been connected with Hetton collieries throughout his mining career, and carries with him the wishes of many with whom he has been so long associated. Mr Ralph Richardson, who has been junior under-manager with Mr Lowdon, succeeds him at Eppleton, the former gentleman's situation being now held by Mr John Mold, who has been raised from the ranks.—The members of the band with which Mr Lowdon has been connected have presented him with a timepiece as an acknowledgment of his services and respect, on his leaving to undertake the management of Hamsteels Colliery. Miss Lowden was also presented with a brooch.

MONDAY WORK IN THE FINISHED IRON TRADE.—On Thursday week, a meeting of the Standing Committee of the Board of Conciliation and Arbitration for the Manufactured Iron Trade of the North of England was held at Darlington. Mr William Whitwell, chairman, presided. The chief business before the Standing Committee was the consideration of the resolution brought up by the operative representatives from the late general conference of the Associated Iron and Steelworkers of Great Britain held at Manchester, objecting to ironworkers working on Mondays. After the question had been discussed by the Standing Committee the following resolution was unanimously adopted:—"That the question of Monday work in forges and mills having been discussed, it is decided to consider the subject fully at the half-yearly meeting of the Board of Conciliation, to be held on Monday, the 22nd inst. and the Standing Committee recommend that meanwhile work should continue as heretofore. This resolution was sent out, signed by the joint secretaries, Messrs Winpenny and Trow, to the members of the Board of Arbitration.

DURHAM COLLIERY MECHANICS' ASSOCIATION.

The annual mass meeting of the Durham Colliery Mechanics' Association was held on Saturday in the Shakespeare Hall, and was presided over by Mr John Orr, of Annfield Plain. The association was stated to be in a stronger position at present than at any time in its history. The following resolutions were submitted and carried unanimously.

This meeting, recognising the benefits accruing from trades organisation generally, also to ensure the welfare of our class, both with regard to conditions of labour and wages, renders it essentially necessary for our being strongly combined, and would therefore urge upon all mechanics employed at the collieries in the county to at once become members of the association.

Seeing the improved position of the coal and iron trades, the increased rates that obtain and the condition of the labour market generally, also, that advances of wages have been given to workmen in other districts; further, as the wages paid to the mechanics at the collieries are considerably below the rates of mechanics' wages in the towns and factories, we consider it imperative to press the claim for an advance.

At the close of the meeting the members formed in procession and marched to the Racecourse to take part in the annual demonstration of the miners.

NORTH OF ENGLAND IRON TRADE.

MIDDLESBROUGH, TUESDAY, JULY 9TH.

The quarterly meeting to-day was not largely attended. There were but few gentlemen from other iron centres. The general feeling, however, was one of confidence, the indications being considered of a very cheering character. Iron, steel, and materials of all kinds are very firm, and there is a pretty general expectation that they will be still stronger as the season goes forward, for more iron will have to be bought, and there is no large supply; while stocks are being reduced weekly. The turn-over of iron to-day was not large. Buyers are feeling their way. Business was done by merchants at 39s to 39s 1½d, No. 3, for July delivery, and 3d to 6d more forward was offered. There were a few small lots at 39s, but the higher rate had mostly to be paid. Makers quoted 40s. The quotations for warrants was about the same rate as ordinary iron, 39s 1½d. The shipments of pig iron have been improving on foreign account this month, but show a decline to Scotland and to English ports. The total delivery to last night was 17,703 tons, as compared with 20,440 tons last month, and 20,225 tons last July to the same date. There is every expectation that this month's delivery will be a satisfactory one, and it is encouraging to find that there is an increase in the foreign trade, growth in which is expected. The stock of Connal's warrants continues to decline, and this is a satisfactory feature to the ironmasters, as the less iron held in warrants the less the element of speculation enters into the trade. There has been a reduction in warrant stock during the week ending yesterday of 2,833 tons, or 6,000 tons within a fortnight. The manufactured iron trade has been very steady, and there are some inquiries in view of the probable increase of prices, for a large consumption must continue in shipbuilding and other industries. Bars and angles are £5 12s 6d; ship-plates, £6 to £6 2s 6d, less commission. Steel is firm, and a good trade doing. Rails, £4 15s; ship-plates, £7 2s 6d. The shipbuilding yard at Middlesbrough has been stopped, although no wages questions are involved. The strike is expected to be brief. The engineering and foundry trades are doing better. The price of coal keeps firm, while the scarcity of coke makes the price 16s per ton delivered.

THE DURHAM MINERS' WAGES.

FINAL OFFER BY THE COALOWNERS

The representatives of the miners, mechanics, and enginemen of the Durham collieries met in conference on Tuesday, at the Coal Trade Offices, Newcastle, with the Wages Committee of the Coalowners' Association in connection with the abolition of the sliding scale by the men at the end of the month, and the demand for a readjustment of wages. As already well-known, the men's claim is for an advance of 20 per cent. The miners were represented by Mr W. Crawford, M.P., Mr W. Patterson, Mr J Wilson, Mr J. Johnson, Mr John Forman, Mr Samuel Galbraith, and Mr William Golightly; the mechanics by Messrs L. Trotter, J. Orr, R. Allen; and the enginemen by Mr E. Foster, Mr R. Horne, Mr George Duffy, Mr Copeman, Mr W. H. Lambton, Mr T. Hindmarsh, and Mr J. M'Gee. Mr Linsday Wood presided, and the other coalowners present were Mr W. Stobard, Mr Frank Stobart, Mr Thomas Douglas, Mr R. Robinson, Mr W. Davies, Mr C. E. Hunter, Mr J. Morley, Mr Hugh Bell, and Mr W. F. Hall.—Mr Crawford, stated that the former proposal of 5 per cent had been rejected by the great majority of the men.—The pros and cons of the wages question were discussed at length, and finally the representatives of the men retired with the following statement to be laid before their constituents as the final reply of the employers:—

Durham Coalowners' Association,
Coal Trade Office, Newcastle-on-Tyne,
July, 9th, 1889.

W. Crawford, Esq. M.P.

DURHAM COAL TRADE WAGES.

Dear Sir.—The Owners' Committee has requested me to intimate to you, as representing the Federated Miners, Cokemen, Enginemen, and Mechanics, what the Owners' Committee is prepared to recommend to the Associated Coalowners.

In doing so it may be convenient to remind you that the coal trade wages in the county of Durham are now five per cent. above the standard rates of 1879, and that a settlement has just been come to in the Northumberland coal trade by an advance of five per cent., bringing those wages up to seven per cent, above the standard of 1879.

It is no doubt the fact that in some more distant districts larger advances have recently been given than the five per cent. settlement of Northumberland, but it will be found that such districts have during recent years been subjected to considerble reductions, from which the sliding scale has saved the men employed in the Durham coal trade. That sliding scale terminates on the 31st inst., under notice duly given by your Federation Board.

The owners remain of opinion that the wages which by that agreement attach to varying prices of coal are the full wages that can be afforded.

You have asked for an advance of 20 per cent.

The owners' Committee has felt compelled to inform you that this connot be granted, and this intimation they now confirm.

They offered at the interview on June 17th to give an advance of 5 per cent (*i.e.* 10 per cent. above the standard of 1879) from the end of this month, when the sliding scale agreement terminates, and such further advance three months later, that is from October, as an arbitrator might award.

You have to-day informed us that those you represent decline that offer, and you appeal to us to make some other proposal.

After very full consideration we have come to the conclusion that we cannot recommend the associated owners to do more than give the advance already offered, of 5 per cent. for August, September, and October, and a further 5 per cent. for November, December, and January next (surface workmen in the usual proportion), or,

The owners are prepared to refer to open and free arbitration the whole question of what wages should be paid in the Durham coal trade after the end of this month. Yours faithfully,

LINDSAY WOOD, Chairman.

Sporting Items.

ANGLING.—On Thursday Mr Joseph Brownlee killed 24 ... and Mr Wm Tweddle a basket of 22 in one of the Wear tributaries with worm fishing in clear water.

QUOIT MATCH AT DIPTON.—On Saturday afternoon, a match was brought off at Mr Rennison's Black Bull Inn Dipton, between T. Cain, Dipton, and J. Laws, of Cronniwell, for £25, on the sward, 10 yards pitch, 2-inch pins, and 4lb quoits, 41 game. There was a large attendance of spectators, and betting at the commencement was at evens. Cain won easily by 29 points. John Wilkinson, Cronniwell, was referee and stakeholder.

QUOITING AT WITTON GILBERT.—The quoit handicap, promoted by Mr Thomas Suddes, Station Hotel, Witton Gilbert, was resumed and concluded at the quoit ground adjoining the above house. There was a good number of spectators. Results:—Third round—J. Oliver, 3, beat W. Wardle, 6, by 2; J. Nicholson, 7, beat C. Haswell, 7, by 4; J. James, 7, beat J. Ainsley, 5, by 3; J. James, 7, beat T. Thirkell, 6. by 5. Fourth round—J. Oliver beat J. James by 6, J. James beat J. Nicholson by 5. Final—J. Oliver beat J. James by 4, and won; J. James and J. Nicholson divided second money. T. Gott was handicapper and referee.

QUOIT HANDICAP AT BURNOPFIELD.—On Saturday afternoon the handicap promoted by Mr Robert Davison, Burnopfield, was played at Mr Pace's, Queen's Head Inn, Burnopfield. Results:—R Bell, 5 start, beat J McKenna, 5; T White, 5, beat J Clasper, scratch; Jarrow, 8, beat R Davison, 3; Thos. White, 5, beat James Clasper, scratch; R Davison, 3, beat Bell, 5; Robert Davison, 5, beat Hall, 6; J Clasper, scratch, beat Hall, 6; R Pace, 7, beat J Clasper, scratch. Second round—Thos. White beat Clasper, Davison beat Pace, Davison beat White, Jarrow beat Bell. Third round—Davison beat White, Davison beat Jarrow, and won.

BROOMHILL COLLIERY SPORTS. — The popular annual sports were held on Saturday, in a field situate in the centre of the village, kindly granted for the occasion by Mr Turnbull, of the Broomhill Hotel. For many years Mr Turnbull has been the chief promoter of these games, but owing to failing health and pressure of business, he has now given them over to the officials of the colliery, and Mr Stephenson secretary, with a hard working committee, did their utmost for the success of the annual fixture. The 2nd Northumberland Artillery Band, under the leadership of Mr Gibson, played a selection of music during the day. Result:—Quoiting on the sward, 10 yards—Final—T Snowball, 1; A Oliver, 2. Bowling handicap—Final—R Robinson, 1; L Bell, 2; R Percy, 3; T Hardy, 4; G Simpson. Pigeon flying handicap—G Davidson's bird 1; J Kinneard's 2; R Greve's 3. 120 Yards handicap footrace—Heat 1—J Scott, 2 yards, 1; J Green, 16, 2; G Cuthbertson, 9, 3. Heat 2—J Hudson, 12, 1; R Percy, 13, 2; R Armstrong, 16, 3. Final heat—Hudson, 1; Scott, 2; Rutherford, 3. Running high leap—R Armstrong, 1; R Smith, 2; G Cuthbertson, 3. Stone picking race—G Cuthbertson, 1; J Rutherford, 2; R Armstrong, 3. A football match between Broomhill and Amble, and was won by the former by two goals to one.

TENNIS—DIPTON v LEADGATE.

The above clubs met on the Dipton courts on Saturday, and after a well-contested game, played in enjoyable weather, resulted in a win for the home club. The following are the results:—

aPrevell, sen. (captain) and aRev R. Tuson against Nicholson and Todd, 6 to 3, 6 to 3. Against Foreman and Aitken, 6 to 1, 6 to 1. Against Parker and Coupland, 6 to 1, 6 to 0.

aMurray and aA. Tuson against Parker and Coupland, 6 to 0, 6 to 5. Against Foreman and Aitken, 6 to 2, 6 to 3. Against Nicholson and Todd, 3 to 6, 2 to 6.

aPrevell, jun., and aG. Turnbull against Foreman and Aitken, 6 to 4, 6 to 3. Against Nicholson and Todd, 0 to 6, 0 to 6. Against Parker and Coupland, 6 to 0, 3 to 6.

	Sep.	Games.
For Dipton	13	86
For Leadgate	5	56
	—	—
Majority for Dipton	8	30

aDipton players.

Football.

AN ASSOCIATION CLUB FOR CONSETT.—A meeting was held on Monday night, at the house of Mr G. Teasdale, Masons' Arms, Consett, for the purpose of forming a club to play under Association rules. The gathering was very successful, and 30 members gave in their names, amongst them being some very prominent players. Mr W. Knaggs was unanimously elected secretary, and Mr G. Teasdale treasurer.

Volunteer Intelligence.

BATTALION DRILL AT BIRTLEY.

The 4th Volunteer Battalion Durham Light Infantry held a battalion drill at Birtley. Detachments were present from Durham, Chester-le-Street, Birtley, Beamish, Felling, and Washington. The Durham detachment mustered in the Market Place, under the command of Capt. J. H. Bramwell and Lieut. W. H. Oliver, and headed by the band, proceeded to the railway station; the Chester-le-Street detachment joining them at Chester-le-Street station, under the command of Capt. J. Turnbull. Upon arrival on the field they were brought up into line, and put through the general salute. The mounted officers on parade were Colonel Rowlandson, Major Perkins, Major Pattison, and Adjutant-Major Wilkins. After several movements had been gone through the men were brought into line and prepared for cavalry. They were then brought into quarter column and handed over to their respective captains. The drill was gone through very satisfactorily.

BLAYDON AND DISTRICT CONSERVATIVE CLUB.

On Saturday evening, the executive of the Blaydon and District Conservative Club informally opened the new premises secured for that purpose in Church Street. The official opening of the club will take place shortly, when it is expected that a member of Parliament, together with the leading Conservatives of the district, will attend, and arrangements will be made for the holding of a large Unionist meeting after the ceremony. On Saturday night the members held a smoking concert, at which Mr Patterson, Blaydon, occupied the chair.—The Chairman, in opening the proceedings, congratulated the members upon securing such excellent and central premises for the Conservative Club. (Cheers). He further congratulated the executive upon their very wise decision of allowing the club to be open for six days per week.—Captain Iveson, Winlaton, said he fully endorsed what their worthy chairman had said respecting the need of such a place for the Conservatives of Blaydon and district. (Cheers). He hoped ere long they would have a similar place at Winlaton. He knew from experience that there were hundreds of Conservative working men in the district. No doubt the fruits of the present Government's management of the general affairs of the country had promoted in a great measure the favourable views of the working classes. And the views of working men were not formed from what they were told by one politician or another, but from reading and their own reasoning powers. The confidence which the present Government had secured for itself had been the means of making a great advance in the trade of the country, and he hoped all good and true Conservatives, together with loyal Unionists, would rally round the standard of right and freedom. (Loud cheers). In conclusion, he wished the club every success, and would do whatever he could to forward the good cause. (Cheers.)—Mr J. P. Tolson, Conservative agent for the division, next delivered a spirited address, in which he pointed out the advantages of organization, and expressed his confidence that if they united and worked energetically, shoulder to shoulder, the political colour of the divison would be materially changed. (Cheers). —An excellent programme was gone through by the various members, and a very pleasant evening was spent. Votes of thanks and "God Save the Queen" brought the meeting to a close.

"BUCHU-PABIA."—Complete cure of all kidney and kindred complaints, stinging, irritation, inflammation. All Chemists. F. NEWBERY and SONS, Agents, 1 King Edward Street, London

WHICKHAM LOCAL BOARD.

On Thursday night, last week, the monthly meeting was held in the Board-room, Whickham, Mr Jas. Gilchrist presiding at first, and Mr Henry Wallace (Chairman of the Board) afterwards.

THE SUBSIDENCE AT SWALWELL.

The Clerk (Mr Thos. Lambert) said that, with regard to the subsidence at Swalwell, the Chairman, Mr Shield, and himself had waited upon Mr Bolam, agent to Sir Henry Clavering, and Mr Geo. Baker Forster, the mining engineer. They were most courteously received, and all possible information was laid before the committee. Mr Forster intimated to the deputation that he had very carefully inspected the place, and caused boring operations to be carried on, and he was clearly of the opinion that the recent subsidence had not arisen in any way from existing collieries working in the district. In his (Mr Forster's) opinion, it was an old pit shaft, probably covered over with timber to save expense, this timber having given way. The information received was considered satisfactory by the committee, and, on the direction of the Chairman, he (the Clerk) had written to Mr Fletcher, detailing the result of the interview, and stating that the deputation were satisfied with the information they had got. Mr Fletcher had written back, stating he had laid the matter before the Swalwell deputation, and they were quite satisfied with the information. They desired him to thank the Board for the prompt action they had taken in the matter.

MARLEY HILL WATER SUPPLY.

Respecting the proposed supply of water to Marley Hill, the Clerk reported that the Lanchester and Chester-le-Street authorities had agreed to co-operate with the Board in bringing the water to the district. The engineer of the Water Company had promised to let them know definitely in a day or two the exact cost of the supply. They required, however, the permission of the Earl of Strathmore to lay the pipes through his grounds.

It was agreed that the Chairman (Mr Wallace) write on the matter to the agent of the Earl of Strathmore.

MEDICAL OFFICER'S REPORT.

The Medical Officer reported that, with the exception of a few cases of whooping cough at Whickham, and an isolated case of measles at Dunston, there had been no cases of infectious disease, and the general health of the district was good.

SWALWELL WATER SUPPLY.

The Surveyor reported as to the state of the Swalwell water supply, and it was decided to leave the matter over, but in the meantime to have the water analysed.

THE ANNUAL SURVEY.

A report of the recent perambulation of the district by the members was submitted. The company inspected several contemplated improvements at Dunston, and met a number of gentlemen interested in the erection of new buildings, the result of the conference being, in most instances, of a satisfactory character. The consideration of the making of a quay on the property of the Board opposite the Elswick boat-landing occupied some time, and the general impression was that the advantages to be derived therefrom would be to the benefit of the inhabitants of the district. Thence the members were driven to Swalwell, where the scene of the recent fatility through subsidence attracted the most particular attention. The stones forming the side of part of the cavity were judged to have been quarried, and the hypothesis built upon this fact was that the disaster had occurred through the gradual sinking of an ancient shaft, probably between 1600 and 1650. No decision was come to on the spot as to what should be done in the matter, it being understood that a deputation would wait upon the Board at their evening meeting. It may be remarked, however, that the cavity still exists, though the water has lessened in depth by about four feet. The water is not, as when first discovered, fresh. A green vegetation covers its surface, and there exudes a smell which is a mixture of putrefaction and coal gas. The question arose as to whether the cavity was not one which had suddenly sunk, as the water at the time was quite fresh, though, of course, muddy, but no practical conclusion was come to. The supply of water and some sanitary requirements of the village having being attended to, the party drove round by Marley Hill, where a disputed right of waterway—being in fact an outlet from the road through a field—and the exact position of a wall in connection with the Roman Catholic Schools at Byer Moor were inspected.

The recommendations contained in the report were adopted.

DURHAM MINERS' DEMONSTRATION.

At the Durham Miners' Demonstration held on Saturday, a motion for the reduction of royalty rents was moved by Mr W. Robinson, seconded by Mr Galbraith, and supported by the Right Hon J. Morley, M.P., and Mr Atherley-Jones, M.P.

Mr L. A. ATHERLEY-JONES, M.P., who was warmly received, supported the resolution. Speaking of royalty rents, he said there was no other country in the habitable globe, whether it was Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, or Spain, in which the owner of the land was able to place a royalty or rent upon the materials underneath the soil. (Cheers). In every other country, he thought, the royalty, instead of being 6d or 8d per ton on the whole output of coal, as in the United Kingdom, did not exceed in many cases 5 per cent upon the gross profits obtained from the mine, and, in other cases, something like a half-penny a ton. In most other countries, the royalty rents were not for the purpose of making a purse for the owner of the land, but it went for the purpose of reducing the general taxation of the country, into the hands of the Government. (Cheers). He would not do more than point out this fact. They heard a great deal about foreign competition. He did not believe in foreign competition. He believed that, as long as Englishmen were endowed with the hard heads and strong arms with which they had hitherto been endowed, so long as their Government rested on democratic principles, and so long as they followed the popular voice towards other nations, they had nothing to fear from foreign competition. But there was nothing so calculated to render foreign competition an actual fact as the tax which was imposed on the main industry in the shape of a royality rent of from 6d to 8d in the ton. At any rate, let royality rents be fair rents, and let them be largely reduced from the maximum which they at present obtained. (Cheers). Having referred to and condemned the action of the Government with regard to the Sugar Convention, he went on to speak of the Irish question. It had lately been said that Mr Gladstone and those associated with him ought to give some more clear indication of what their policy was. Now, in his judgment, that was a very unsound conclusion; for he believed that, if they were to impose upon Mr Gladstone the responsibility of putting forward and formulating his Home Rule measurers, they would be setting up so many political Aunt Sallies to be shied at. They knew what the principle of Mr Gladstone's Home Rule measure was—the granting to Ireland of a system of purely local self-government. They should leave to the wisdom of the House of Commons and sagacity of Mr Gladstone the solution of matters of detail. There was one thing he did think they had a right to insist on knowing before the question came before the country—whether or not the Government intended to introduce a land bill for Ireland. He maintained that not one penny of the ratepayers' money should be used for the purpose of buying out the landlords of Ireland. He said, too, that, if they could trust the Irish people with a larger measure of local self government, they would surely trust them to deal with the land question. (Cheers). He deprecated any attempt to trammel and hamper the action of Mr Gladstone in the solution of that great question. He hoped they would bear in mind the condition of Ireland, and use their efforts to bring about a happy and speedy issue of that question. The most practical way in which men could do that was by sending from the county of Durham an unbroken phalanx of Liberal members to assist in its solution. (Loud cheers).

The resolution was then put and carried.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.—Miners and Workers in the Goldfields.—This invaluable and renowned Ointment is extensively used and patronized by such people to their very great advantage, being easy of application and portable in small compass. When used in conjunction with Holloway's Pills in accordance with the clear and concise directions for use which accompany each pot and box, there are but few of the diseases which afflict mankind which will not yield to the sanative powers of the combined remedies. Holloway's Ointment and Pills do not deteriorate by keeping nor by change of climate, and as they contain no deleterious mineral drug, they can be used with the most perfect safety under the most adverse climatic and sanitary conditions.

ALLEGED WOUNDING A[T] WINLATON.

On Tuesday, at the Gateshead C[ounty] Court, Thomas Atkinson was charged [with having] wounded Ralph Curry with a bayo[net at Win]laton, with intent to do him grievous [bodily harm,] on the 29th of June last. Mr Dix ... defendant.—Supt. Harrison stated ... doctor's certificate to the effect tha[t] ... was unable to appear that day. ... asked that defendant should be rem[anded for a] week. He understood Mr Dix woul[d apply for] bail. He (Supt Harrison) had no o[bjection to] this, as a satisfactory person had be[en found as] surety.—The case was adjourned, an[d defendant] was admitted to bail, himself in £2[5, and one] surety of £25.

NOTES FROM WEARDA[LE.]

[BY "STANHOPE."]

Weardale has produced some clever ... time to time, but few cleverer have e... dale then Mr Thomas Proud, now s... holidays at Stanhope from the metrop... a few years ago he was breaking sto... road side for the London Lead Comp[any. By] dint of perseverance and untiring an... efforts he has risen unaided to the high ... now holds, as Clerk to the Metropolit[an] Magistrates. Being only the son of ... lead miner, he entered the list for the ... examination and stood fifteenth ... successful candidates out of 1,200, son... had had the highest education ... purchase for them, and had been edu... tune of £80 per quarter. Several of th... King's College; but Mr Proud was neve... and had no help, but rose by his own ... by step, despite the obstructions placed ... He is a self-made man of whom Stanho[pe is] justly proud. In the late examinat[ion for his] present official position he was one of ... successfully passed a severe and hard ex... out of a great number of candidate[s. His] ambition is not satisfied as yet. ... climbing the ladder rung by rung until ... where it is possible for merit to r... possesses one excellent feature among ... He knows every one he knew when he w... Proud, the stone-breaker, and is not ... speak to them or acknowledge them. ... only left the place a few weeks, and ... have returned they scarcely know any ... acquaintances, but Mr Proud has main... equilibrium in his high official positio[n, a] credit to the dale and the place which ... birth.

There are many ways of raising th... Stanhope wag hit upon a strange on... night at the low end pub. He feigne... the landlady, generous soul that she ... him a corking glass of brandy, which h... after a little pretended difficulty, to swa... then sent him home, and one along w... see him safely there. But Joe took ... that night. He had accomplished, by ... what he otherwise would have failed to ...

Stanhope is in for a local breach of pr[omise]. The other Sunday afternoon, as a c... dispersing they were suprised to see a ... one follow her deceiver and shout, ... deun withs yet, Johnny. Aw hev so... frae tha that will let tha in for a ... promise, Johnny lad. Thoo needn't thi... see clivver, if thoo hes getten another. ... hes some back bone in her. None ... fish.

A storm in a tea-pot took place at ... the Stanhope church choir, over their t... which now has fallen through. It is ... the powers that be do not give more enc... to this choir. The example set by the ... vicar, whose choir holds the foremost ... dale, should be followed. He shows h... tion of their efforts to render efficient ... song in the village church from time ... the feeling is reciprocated by the mem... choir.

Two regular wet 'uns went from the ... to Rookhope docks to have a spree, o... but they were minus the necessary chi... with, and the Rookhope landlady, who ... many beans make five, eyed her custo... would not strap. So they had to try a... with similar results, and arrived at ... without wetting their whistles. Here t... down the cobwebs from their thirsty t... Adam's drink, sparkling and clear. A... road became too narrow for them, and ... them credit for having been boozing in C...

One of the best organists—in fact one ... musicians in Weardale—is Miss Harriet ... daughter of Mr Joseph Temperley, mer... Stanhope. Her high-class performance ... to time in various parts of the dale hav... gised by the press, and from the splen... in which she performed that well-kno... piece of one of the great masters, "T... are telling," on Sunday evening, in th... Chapel, Stanhope, she was acknowled... petent critics to be second to none in ... a musician for one so young.

Stanhope Band is going in for a field-... Gala and sports at the Low Butts. ... few good prizes for wrestling, and it ... that the Upper and Lower Weardale ... measure strength. Wolsingham Cat[tle Show] will afford them another opportunity ... the Stanhope Flower Show Sports, wh... end wrestlers intend keeping the silve... them, and the western athletes inten... from them. Upper Weardale is th... wrestlers—and has been for generat... who can hold their own anywhere.

Commend me to Frosterley for p... trading. A gentleman there has t... with a Bollihope farmer, taking an... until nearly 70 times seven. But ami... changes the Frosterley gent outwitte... hope farmer. He got a lot of work ... out of the old nags, and then retur... unsuitable.

A Weardale lassie was without a c... sympathy a friend suggested a young ... for becoming a suitor, and offered to ... word for her. "Well," said she na... must fetch him to the new fair on Sun... at West Yit, and trot him out and l... he is like on his legs." That lady ju... pearance—not a true criterion at all ti...

THROAT IRRITATION AND COUGH.—Soreness ... tickling and irritation, inducing cough and ... voice. For these symptoms use Epps's Glyc... In contact with the glands at the moment the... by the act of sucking, the Glycerine in th... confections becomes actively healing. Sold ... 7½d. tins, 1s. 1½d., labelled "JAMES EPPS & CO., ... Chemists, London." Dr. George Moore, in ... "Nose and Throat Diseases," says "The Gly... prepared by James Epps and Co., are of und... as a curative or palliative agent," while Dr G... Senior Physician to the Municipal Throat and ... writes: "After an extended trial, I have found ... Jujubes of considerable benefit in almost all f... disease."

SKINNY MEN.—"Wells' Health Renew[er]" ... remedy on earth for dyspepsia, nervous weakne... impotence of mind, limb, or vital functio... physical decline. At Chemists.

FLORILINE!—FOR THE TEETH AND ... few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sp... wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant ... thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all ... impurities, hardens the gums, prevents ... decay, gives to the teeth a peculiar pea[rly whiteness,] and a delightful fragrance to the breath. ... all unpleasant odour arising from dec[ayed teeth or] tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline" ... posed in part of Honey and sweet herbs, ... the taste, and the greatest toilet discove... Price 2s. 6d. of all Chemists and Perfum[ers. Whole]sale depot removed to 33, Farringdon ...

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER.—Stingi[ng,] inflammation, all kidney and kindred compla[ints,] "Buchu-paiba." At chemists. Newbery and ... King Edward Street, London, E.C.

"HOW TO BEHAVE," price sixpence, ... of Robert Jackson, bookseller, 9 a[nd 10 New]market Street, Consett.

"ROUGH ON CORNS."—Ask Chemists, ... Grocers for "Wells' Rough on Corns." Q... permanent cure for hard or soft corns, ... 6d. and 1s. bottles.

WHICKHAM LOCAL BOARD.

On Thursday night, last week, the monthly meeting was held in the Board-room, Whickham, Mr Jas. Gilchrist presiding at first, and Mr Henry Wallace (Chairman of the Board) afterwards.

THE SUBSIDENCE AT SWALWELL.

The Clerk (Mr Thos. Lambert) said that, with regard to the subsidence at Swalwell, the Chairman, Mr Shield, and himself had waited upon Mr Bolam, agent to Sir Henry Clavering, and Mr Geo. Baker Forster, the mining engineer. They were most courteously received, and all possible information was laid before the committee. Mr Forster intimated to the deputation that he had very carefully inspected the place, and caused boring operations to be carried on, and he was clearly of the opinion that the recent subsidence had not arisen in any way from existing collieries working in the district. In his (Mr Forster's) opinion, it was an old pit shaft, probably covered over with timber to save expense, this timber having given way. The information received was considered satisfactory by the committee, and, on the direction of the Chairman, he (the Clerk) had written to Mr Fletcher, detailing the result of the interview, and stating that the deputation were satisfied with the information they had got. Mr Fletcher had written back, stating he had laid the matter before the Swalwell deputation, and they were quite satisfied with the information. They desired him to thank the Board for the prompt action they had taken in the matter.

MARLEY HILL WATER SUPPLY.

Respecting the proposed supply of water to Marley Hill, the Clerk reported that the Lanchester and Chester-le-Street authorities had agreed to co-operate with the Board in bringing the water to the district. The engineer of the Water Company had promised to let them know definitely in a day or two the exact cost of the supply. They required, however, the permission of the Earl of Strathmore to lay the pipes through his grounds.

It was agreed that the Chairman (Mr Wallace) write on the matter to the agent of the Earl of Strathmore.

MEDICAL OFFICER'S REPORT.

The Medical Officer reported that, with the exception of a few cases of whooping cough at Whickham, and an isolated case of measles at Dunston, there had been no cases of infectious disease, and the general health of the district was good.

SWALWELL WATER SUPPLY.

The Surveyor reported as to the state of the Swalwell water supply, and it was decided to leave the matter over, but in the meantime to have the water analysed.

THE ANNUAL SURVEY.

A report of the recent perambulation of the district by the members was submitted. The company inspected several contemplated improvements at Dunston, and met a number of gentlemen interested in the erection of new buildings, the result of the conference being, in most instances, of a satisfactory character. The consideration of the making of a quay on the property of the Board opposite the Elswick boat-landing occupied some time, and the general impression was that the advantages to be derived therefrom would be to the benefit of the inhabitants of the district. Thence the members were driven to Swalwell, where the scene of the recent fatility through subsidence attracted the most particular attention. The stones forming the side of part of the cavity were judged to have been quarried, and the hypothesis built upon this fact was that the disaster had occurred through the gradual sinking of an ancient shaft, probably between 1600 and 1650.

ALLEGED WOUNDING AT WINLATON.

On Tuesday, at the Gateshead County Police Court, Thomas Atkinson was charged with having wounded Ralph Curry with a bayonet at Winlaton, with intent to do him grevious bodily harm on the 29th of June last. Mr Dix appeared for defendant.—Supt. Harrison stated he had a doctor's certificate to the effect that prosecutor was unable to appear that day. He therefore asked that defendant should be remanded for a week. He understood Mr Dix would apply for bail. He (Supt Harrison) had no objection to this, as a satisfactory person had been found as surety.—The case was adjourned, and defendant was admitted to bail, himself in £25 and one surety of £25.

NOTES FROM WEARDALE.

[By "Stanhope."]

Weardale has produced some clever men from time to time, but few cleverer have ever left the dale than Mr Thomas Proud, now spending his holidays at Stanhope from the metropolis. Only a few years ago he was breaking stones by the roadside for the London Lead Company, but by dint of perseverence and untiring and unceasing efforts he has risen unaided to the high position he now holds, as Clerk to the Metropolitan Bench of Magistrates. Being only the son of a Weardale leadminer, he entered the list for the civil service examination and stood fifteenth among the successful candidates out of 1,200, some of whom had had the highest education money could purchase for them, and had been educated to the tune of £80 per quarter. Several of them were at King's College; but Mr Proud was never at college and had no help, but rose by his own efforts step by step, despite the obstructions placed in his way. He is a self-made man of whom Stanhope may be justly proud. In the late examination for his present official position he was one of three, who successfully passed a severe and hard examination, out of a great number of candidates, and his ambition is not satisfied as yet. He intends climbing the ladder rung by rung until he arrives where it is possible for merit to reach. He possesses one excellent feature among his many. He knows every one he knew when he was Thomas Proud, the stone-breaker, and is not ashamed to speak to them or acknowledge them. Some have only left the place a few weeks, and when they have returned they scarcely know any of their old acquaintances, but Mr Proud has maintained his equilibrium in his high official position, and is a credit to the dale and the place which gave him birth.

There are many ways of raising the wind. A Stanhope wag hit upon a strange one the other night at the low end pub. He feigned a fit, and the landlady, generous soul that she is, brought him a corking glass of brandy, which he managed, after a little pretended difficulty, to swallow. She then sent him home, and one along with him to see him safely there. But Joe took no more fits that night. He had accomplished, by strategy, what he otherwise would have failed to do.

Stanhope is in for a local breach of promise case. The other Sunday afternoon, as a crowd was dispersing they were suprised to see a jilted fair one follow her deceiver and shout, "Aws not deen witha yet, Johnny. Aw hev some letters frae tha that will let tha in for a breach of promise, Johnny lad. Thoo needn't think thawsel see clivver, if thoo hes getten another." That lady hes some back bone in her. None of yer jelly fish.

A storm in a tea-pot took place at the meet of the Stanhope church choir, over their trip project, which now has fallen through. It is a pity that the powers that be do not give more encouragement to this choir. The example set by the Frosterley vicar, whose choir holds the foremost place in the dale, should be followed. He shows his appreciation of their efforts to render efficient service of song in the village church from time to time, and the feeling is reciprocated by the members of the choir.

Two regular wet 'uns went from the Butts docks to Rookhope docks to have a spree, on Saturday, but they were minus the necessary chink to get it with, and the Rookhope landlady, who knows how many beans make five, eyed her customers, but would not strap. So they had to try another shop with similar results, and arrived at Green Foot without wetting their whistles. Here they washed down the cobwebs from their thirsty throats with Adam's drink, sparkling and clear. After this the road became too narrow for them, and people gave them credit for having been boozing in Cuckleshire.

One of the best organists—in fact one of the best musicians in Weardale—is Miss Harriet Temperley, daughter of Mr Joseph Temperley, merchant tailor, Stanhope. Her high-class performances from time to time in various parts of the dale have been eulogised by the press, and from the splendid manner in which she performed that well-known difficult piece of one of the great masters, "The Heavens are telling," on Sunday evening, in the Primitive Chapel, Stanhope, she was acknowledged by competent critics to be second to none in Weardale as a musician for one so young.

Stanhope Band is going in for a field-day proper. Gala and sports at the Low Butts. They give a few good prizes for wrestling, and it is expected that the Upper and Lower Weardale athletes will measure strength. Wolsingham Catholic Sports will afford them another opportunity, and so will the Stanhope Flower Show Sports, where the low-end wrestlers intend keeping the silver cup among them, and the western athletes intend having it from them. Upper Weardale is the hot-bed of wrestlers—and has been for generations now—who can hold their own anywhere.

Commend me to Frosterley for proper horse-trading. A gentleman there has traded horses with a Bollihope farmer, taking and returning, until nearly 70 times seven. But amid the many changes the Frosterley gent outwitted the Bollihope farmer. He got a lot of work done cheaply out of the old nags, and then returned them as unsuitable.

A Weardale lassie was without a chap. Out of sympathy a friend suggested a young fellow likely for becoming a suitor, and offered to speak a good word for her. "Well," said she naively, "you must fetch him to the new fair on Sunday evening at West Yit, and trot him out and let's see what he is like on his legs." That lady judges by appearance—not a true criterion at all times.

THROAT IRRITATION AND COUGH.—Soreness and dryness tickling and irritation, inducing cough and affecting the voice. For these symptoms use Epps's Glycerine Jujubes. In contact with the glands at the moment they are excited by the act of sucking, the Glycerine in these agreeable confections becomes actively healing. Sold only in boxes, 7½d, tins, 1s.1½d., labelled "James Epps & Co., Homoeopathic Chemists, London." Dr. George Moore, in his work on "Nose and Throat Diseases," says "The Glycerine Jujubes prepared by James Epps and Co., are of undoubted service as a curative or palliative agent," while Dr Gordon Holmes, Senior Physician to the Municipal Throat and Ear Infirmary, writes: "After an extended trial, I have found your Glycerine Jujubes of considerable benefit in almost all forms of throat disease." 826

SKINNY MEN.—"Wells' Health Renewer."—Greatest remedy on earth for dyspepsia, nervous weakness, indigestion impotence of mind, limb, or vital functions, mental or physical decline. At Chemists.

FLORILINE!—FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.—A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke, "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in part of Honey and sweet herbs, is delicate to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d. of all Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale depot removed to 33, Farringdon Road London.

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER.—Stinging, irritation, inflammation, all kidney and kindred complaints, cured by "Buchu-paiba." At chemists. Newbery and Sons, Agents, King Edward Street, London, E.C.

"HOW TO BEHAVE, price sixpence.—To be had of Robert Jackson, bookseller, 9 and 10 Newmarket Street, Consett.

"ROUGH ON CORNS."—Ask Chemists, Perfumers, or Grocers for "Wells' Rough on Corns." Quick, complete permanent cure for hard or soft corns, warts, bunions. 6d. and 1s. bottles.

LADIES' COLUMN.

The betrothal of one of our own Princesses is a national event. No apology is required for alluding to the topic, even after the lapse of the proverbial nine days, for the subject is by no means exhausted yet, and will come again and again to the front during the next few months. All over the country a chorus of congratulation followed the announcement which was made on the happy occasion of the anniversary of the Queen's coronation. English people are pleased to think that the eldest daughter of the Prince and Princess of Wales is to have her home among her own people, and not leave England for some foreign Court or petty German principality, where there would be more shadow than substance of comfort. The painful impression left by the publication of the letters of the late Princess Alice of Hesse will never pass away during the lives of the present generation. Any apprehensions of a repetition of such home anxieties for one of our Princesses, lovingly and carefully brought up by doting parents, would cast a shadow over the most brilliant bridal *fêtes* ever witnessed; but the good sense of the Prince and Princess of Wales has averted all danger of such a false position for their daughter, and the best wishes of all her subjects follow the fortunes of the Queen's granddaughter.

There is, it must be admitted, a little regret in London at the rumour that the wedding will be at Windsor, and not in London; but as this is a special mark of royal and family approval of the alliance, criticism must be silent.

The bride-elect will be endowed by the bridegroom with a choice of residences. Counting large mansions and shooting lodges, she will be mistress of nine houses, eight in Scotland and one in London. The Earl of Fife is descended, but not directly in the male line, from the great Macduff, immortalised by Shakspere. For his services in assisting to depose the usurper Macbeth, Macduff had confirmed to him his estates, the county of Fife, and was created an earl. All this happened upwards of eight hundred years ago, and the direct line remained unbroken for nearly three hundred years, until Duncan, the 13th earl, died, leaving only a daughter to inherit. In the history of the Macduffs they can claim one woman of resolute character, but as she left no children, and the estates passed to a nephew of her second husband, she is not an ancestress by consanguinity. After her father's death Isabel claimed the title of Countess, and refused to surrender the patent at King Robert's demand. This strong-minded lady had four husbands, and each one in turn was made by her to assume the title of Earl of Fife. As age came on, Isabel's courage waned; she had no child by any of her husbands, the struggle with the king was useless, so she came to terms and surrendered the patent. In return the king conferred a new earldom on her nephew by marriage, the first Duke of Albany, who was a son of King Robert II. When the title of Duke of Albany was conferred on Prince Leopold, after the death of Count d'Albaine, who claimed to be a Royal Stuart, this old story was revived by superstitious people who asserted that the title was an unlucky one. The second holder of the two titles, for one of which Isabel had fought for nearly a quarter of a century, was attainted and beheaded, and there was no Earl of Fife for nearly four hundred years more, the representatives of the great Macduff beng known simply as Duff.

Early in the 18th century, one of these Duffs went to Ireland, and married the daughter of Lord Findlater and Seafield, Lord Chancellor of Ireland, a man of great power and influence. The Queen-Regent Caroline gave Duff an Irish peerage, making him Baron Braco, of Kilbryde, in the county of Cavan. After the death of his first wife, leaving no children, Baron Braco married a Scotch wife, his interests from that time being identified with England and Scotland. In the rebellion of 1745 Duff volunteered his services to the Duke of Cumberland at Aberdeen, and for this, when the country had quieted down, the earldom was revived, and conferred upon him. Another Macduff, the fourth earl, volunteered his services in the Peninsular War, and was wounded at Talavera, and again at the storming of Matagorda, near Cadiz. The present earl, the betrothed of the Princess Louise, is the sixth earl.

Ladies who are magazine readers must have seen recently in the pages of the *National Review* a protest signed by ladies bearing well-known names against the demand by women householders who are ratepayers to be allowed to exercise the parliamentary franchise. With a few exceptions, the ladies who signed the protest derive their importance solely from the names conferred upon them before the altar. A man can give his name to a woman, and even endow her with all his worldly goods, but he can by no means supply her either with brains, common-sense, or a fair estimate of her own position. It would be uncourteous to drag forward the domestic history of the ladies who believe that the exercise of the franchise by women would do harm to the nation, but taken as a whole they represent a class of unintellectual women who are ciphers in themselves and merely appendages to clever husbands. The reply from the ladies who hold contrary opinions appears in the *Nineteenth Century*, but editorial space only admits three hundred names. In the hands of the committee remain upwards of thirteen hundred names of women who are individually known, the greater number of whom have made their mark intellectually or in the philanthropical world.

A contribution to the subject is Mrs. Lynn Linton's article, "The Threatened Abdication of Man," in the *National Review*. The writer's bias must be taken into consideration in reading the article. For ten years the authoress of "The Girl of the Period" lived on the Continent, and lost touch, as was inevitable, with English home life. The educational advances made by women in her absence was a surprise to Mrs. Lynn Linton on her return to this country. A clever woman was no longer a rare example of her sex, and quite young girls were found to have won front places, and were wearing honours deservedly earned. No sight is sadder to other women than one of their own sex, admittedly one of the ablest, giving herself up to spiteful, ungenerous, systematic detraction of the younger generation. No language is too severe for Mrs. Linton to use, and at no unjust deduction does she hesitate. The women she sketches in the *National Review* may be known to her; we do not meet them. But in the ranks of the philanthropists, the self-sacrificing, the generous, or the pitiful women of to-day, no one ever met Mrs. Lynn Linton. She never shared the work of an hospital ward; rescued the fallen, pitied the orphan, taught the ignorant, tried to help the poor. Of the English women whose lives are glorious testimonies to the worth of women and the divine strength of Christianity, Mrs. Linton knows nothing, for she has never taken part with those who have chosen to live for others rather than for themselves. Well may men doubt the value of high intellectual powers in a woman when they see them prostituted to the maligning of others, and the spiteful denunciation of the younger generation who have in the inevitable race of life left ill-natured older writers far behind. By their fruits ye shall know them, and history will justify the women workers of to-day.

Very brilliant was the conversazione given by the Society of Arts in the South Kensington Museum last Tuesday evening. The weather was ideal, and the most sensitive constitution could take no harm from exposure to the night air in the quadrangle where most of the company drifted about nine o'clock, and promenaded to the music of the Grenadier Guards' Band until close on midnight. Other people preferred the interior of the building, the cases of curious things, the band in the north court, the glee singing in the conservatory, and the refreshment-rooms with tea and coffee, strawberries and ices.

AURORA.

SOMETHING FOR YOUNG FOLKS

AT HOME IN THE WATER.

The natives of the Sandwich Islands are adepts at swimming. Those of our young readers who are emulous of excelling in this graceful art will read with something like envy Lady Brassey's description of a scene which she witnessed on her visit to Hilo.

Walking across to the banks of the river we found a large party assembled, watching half the population of Hilo disporting themselves in, upon, and beneath the water. They climbed the almost perpendicular rocks on the opposite side of the stream, took headers, and footers, and siders from any height under five-and-twenty feet, dived, swam in every conceivable attitude and without any apparent exertion, deep under the water, or upon its surface. But all this was only a preparation for the special sight we had come to see. Two natives were to jump from a precipice, 100ft. high, into the river below, clearing on their way a rock which projected some 20ft. from the face of the cliff, at about the same distance from the summit. The two men, tall, strong, and sinewy, suddenly appeared against the sky-line, far above our heads, their long hair bound back by a wreath of leaves and flowers, while another garland encircled their waists. Having measured their distance with an eagle's glance, they disappeared from our sight, in order to take a run and acquire the necessary impetus. Every breath was held for a moment, till one of the men reappeared, took a bound from the edge of the rock, turned over in mid-air, and disappeared feet foremost into the pool beneath, to emerge almost immediately, and to climb the sunny bank as quietly as if he had done nothing very wonderful. His companion followed, and then the two clambered up to the twenty-feet projection, to clear which they had had to take such a run the first time, and once more plunged into the pool below. The feat was of course an easier one than the first; but still, a leap of eighty feet is no light matter. A third native, who joined them in this exploit, gave one quite a turn as he twisted in his downward jump; but he also alighted in the water feet foremost, and bobbed up again directly, like a cork. He was quite a young man, and we afterwards heard that he had broken several ribs not more than a year ago, and had been laid up for six months in the hospital.

We now moved our position a little higher up the river, to the Falls, over which the men, gliding down the shallow rapid above, in a sitting posture, allowed themselves to be carried. It looked a pleasant and easy feat, and was afterwards performed by many of the natives in all sorts of ways. Two or three of them would hold each other's shoulders, forming a child's train, or some would get on the backs of their companions, while others descended singly in a variety of attitudes. At last a young girl was also persuaded to attempt the feat. She looked very pretty as she started, in her white chemise and bright garland, and prettier still when she emerged from the white foam beneath the fall, and swam along far below the surface of the clear water, with her long black hair streaming out behind her.

TEDDIE'S CHASE.

"O mother, mother, did you say
I may have the eggs I find to-day?"
And Ted, with glee,
To the barn ran he,
Where he thought old Toddlekins ought to be.

He hunted high and he hunted low,
Everywhere that a hen *could* go;
Over the mow,
Behind the plough,
And into the shed of the brindled cow.

He moved the barrels and things about;
He emptied the boxes inside out;
He looked in the barrow,
Behind the harrow,
And into the oat-bins, dark and narrow.

He searched the crib and the woodpile through,
Then down to the brook where the alders grew;
Along the edge
Of the soft green sedge,
And in cosy nooks of the hawthorn hedge.

And where was Toddlekins all this while?
Well, I really think if a hen *could* smile,
'Twould be at the race
And fruitless chase
Of Teddie, to find her hiding-place.

'Twas up in the roof, on a broad old rafter,
And Teddie may take his turn at laughter
When her chickies try
To walk or fly,
For what will they do up there, so high?

—*Mrs. J. M. Dana.*

A PARABLE FROM NATURE.

One afternoon, in the glad summer time, when the flowers and trees in a luxuriant garden basked in the warm beams of the sun, when the insects, too, reflected many coloured rays from their gauzy wings and lustrous bodies, when everything, animate and inanimate, seemed to join in the glad hymn of praise silently ascending to the Creator of this beautiful earth—a caterpillar, large and unsightly, dragged itself painfully along under a torn and destroyed currant leaf. This forlorn object seemed to be quite out of harmony with all its surroundings, yet life was no burden to it; indeed, it was even happy in its own dull fashion, until, in an evil hour, a wasp chanced to pass that way. When the caterpillar caught a glimpse of the richness of his black velvet and gold, he cried out, "What a splendid fellow you are!" "Who spoke to me?" cried the wasp sharply; for, dearly as he loved a bit of praise, it was impossible for him to speak otherwise than snappishly. When he discovered that it was a poor caterpillar who had thus addressed him, he flew into a rage, and called out, "Ugh! you ugly brute, how dared you speak to me? You make me feel sick even to look at you! It is a shame that the gardener should allow such a wretch as you to live; and not only are you ugly, but see how you have torn and destroyed that leaf! It is well for you that you are too vile for me to touch, or I'd soon put an end to you with my sting!" So saying the wasp flew off to cut a hole in the delicate pink cheek of a peach, and as he ate his way into its delicious interior he forgot all about his unfortunate neighbour; but the poor caterpillar did not forget him, nor his cruel taunts, now that he was left to his own sorrowful reflections. Hard, indeed, and hopeless seemed his lot, and the more he thought about himself the more hopeless he got, till he lost heart, and then the only thing that seemed left for him to do was to weave a small shroud and hide in it his ungainly body and sorrowful heart. Nobody grieved when the little coffin was completed and the caterpillar had fastened himself in it; but after he had rested some time a strange thing happened—instead of the quietness of death he felt a new and wonderful life thrill through every nerve, till he felt compelled to set himself free. The cruel speech of the wasp had no power to depress him now; he forgot all about his heavy lumbering body; all that he cared for was to tear open his tiny coffin and escape. A few brief struggles, one final wrench, and he was out into the glad sunshine. As he emerged further he caught a glimpse of blue, and purple, and gold all about him. Could these wonderful arrays of brilliant tiny feathers really belong to him? These mysterious things, was it possible that they could be wings? And was he no longer a vile crawling caterpillar, but a many-hued butterfly, quite the fairest thing in that fair garden? With a sigh of contentment and a shiver of delight he soared aloft into the glad sunlight.

Down on the path lay the crushed body of a wasp, which some children were in the act of killing, when their attention was attracted by the bright wings of our once ugly caterpillar, and as they watched it admiringly the poor old wasp managed to crawl under the friendly shelter of a torn and destroyed currant leaf and die.

Oftimes the blue, the purple, and the gold lies hidden away beneath the commonplace, the homely, or the ungainly, waiting only till the wings shall be unfurled.—*E. T. Scott.*

"Paul," said his mamma, "will you go softly into the parlour and see if grandpa is asleep?" "Yes, mamma," whispered Paul, on his return; "he is all asleep but his nose."

"Papa," said little Johnny, "the paper says, 'the people at large think so.' What does it mean by 'the people at large'?" "Those not in gaol," replied his sage papa.

"Oh, Tommy, that was abominable in you to eat your sister's share of the cake." "Why," said Tommy, "didn't you tell me, ma, that I was always to take her part."

A Love of Justice.—"Where did you get that cake, Annie?" "Mother gave it to me." "She's always a-giving you more 'n she does me." "Never mind, Harry, she's going to put mustard plasters on us to-night, and I'll ask her to let you have the biggest."

Mamma, to Edie, aged three and a half years, just home from her first morning at the kindergarten: "Well, Edie, how did you like it?" Edie: "I didn't like it a bit. The teacher put me on a chair, and told me to sit there for the present. And I sat and sat, and she never gave me the present!"

Railway Time Table.

CONSETT BRANCH.

WEEK DAYS.

Stations.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
NEWCASTLE Dep.	6 10	9 42	11 0	12 13	2 30	5 25	7 [illegible]
Scotswood ,,	6 17	9 49	11 7	12 22	2 37	5 32	7 35
Swalwell ,,	6 24	9 54	11 14	12 29	2 43	5 37	7 44
Rowlands Gill ,,	6 34	10 5	11 24	12 39	2 55	5 46	7 56
Lintz Green ,,	6 40	10 9	11 30	12 45	2 59	5 52	8 [illegible]
Ebchester ,,	6 50	10 18	11 40	12 55	3 12	6 1	8 12
Shotley Bridge ,,	6 58	10 22	11 44	12 59	3 15	6 5	8 15
CONSETT Arr.	7 5	10 27	11 50	1 5	3 23	6 10	8 [illegible]
CONSETT Dep.	7 19	10 34	...	1 12	3 25	6 33	
Knitsley ,,	7 21	10 45	...	1 23	3 36	6 44	
Lanchester ,,	7 30	10 55	...	1 32	3 45	6 53	
Witton Gilbert ,,	7 38	11 2	...	1 40	3 56	7 1	
Aldin Grange ,,	7 45	11 11	...	1 47	4 0	7 9	
DURHAM Arr.	7 50	11 17	...	1 53	4 5	7 15	

Stations.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
DURHAM Dep.	7 25	...	11 50	2 35	...	5 20	8 10
Aldin Grange ,,	7 32	...	11 57	2 41	...	5 27	8 17
Witton Gilbert ,,	7 40	...	12 5	2 48	...	5 35	8 25
Lanchester ,,	7 50	...	12 15	2 58	...	5 45	8 35
Knitsley ,,	8 2	...	12 29	3 8	...	5 55	8 45
CONSETT Arr.	8 12	...	12 33	3 18	...	6 5	8 55
CONSETT Dep.	8 15	9 5	12 40	3 25	...	6 10	9 2
Shotley Bridge ,,	8 20	9 10	12 45	3 30	...	6 15	9 7
Ebchester ,,	8 24	9 14	12 49	3 34	...	6 19	9 12
Lintz Green ,,	8 34	9 24	12 58	3 44	...	6 29	9 22
Rowlands Gill ,,	8 39	9 29	1 2	3 50	...	6 34	9 28
Swalwell ,,	8 47	9 37	1 10	3 57	...	6 42	9 36
Scotswood ,,	8 54	9 44	1 16	4 4	...	6 49	9 43
NEWCASTLE Ar	9 5	9 55	1 25	4 15	...	7 0	9 50

SUNDAYS.

	A.M.	P.M.		A.M.	P.M.
NEWCASTLE	7 20	7 20	CONSETT dep.	8 35	8 20
Scotswood	7 27	7 27	Shotley Bridge	8 40	8 25
Swalwell	7 44	7 34	Ebchester	8 44	8 29
Rowlands Gill	7 54	7 44	Lintz Green	8 54	8 39
Lintz Green	8 0	7 50	Rowlands Gill	8 59	8 44
Ebchester	8 13	8 0	Swalwell	9 8	8 53
Shotley Bridge	8 19	8 4	Scotswood	9 14	8 59
CONSETT arr.	8 25	8 10	NEWCASTLE ar.	9 25	9 10

MARKET TRAINS ON SATURDAYS.

First second, and third class return tickets will be issued on Saturdays by the following trains:—

	A.M.	P.M.		A.M.
NEWCASTLE	7 10	4 5	DURHAM dep.	7 55
Scotswood	7 17	4 22	Aldin Grange	8 1
Swalwell	7 24	4 30	Witton Gilbert	8 9
Rowlands Gill	7 34	4 40	Lanchester	8 20
Lintz Green	7 40	4 46	Knitsley	8 32
Ebchester	7 53	4 59	CONSETT and BLACKHILL a	8 45
Shotley Bridge	7 59	5 5	CONSETT and BLACKHILL d	8 50
CONSETT and BLACKHILL a	8 5	5 12	Shotley Bridge	8 55
CONSETT and BLACKHILL d	9 20		Ebchester	8 59
Knitsley	9 32		Lintz Green	9 9
Lanchester	9 41		Rowlands Gill	9 15
Witton Gilbert	9 50		Swalwell	9 22
Aldin Grange	9 59		Scotswood	9 29
DURHAM arr	10 5		NEWCASTLE dp	9 40

SALTBURN, STOCKTON, & DARLINGTON BRANCH

WEEK DAYS.

Stations.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
NEWCASTLE dep.	...	6 10	...	10 0	12 15	...	5 25
CONSETT	...	8 17	...	12 15	3 0	...	6 15
Rowley	...	8 25	...	12 23	3 8	...	6 23
Burnhill	...	8 35	...	12 33	3 18	...	6 33
Tow Law	...	8 47	...	12 45	3 30	...	6 45
CROOK arr.	...	8 59	...	12 57	3 42	...	6 57
CROOK dep.	7 30	9 1	11 15	1 0	3 56	5 30	7 0
Bishop Auckland	7 37	9 25	11 25	1 24	4 16	5 50	7 25
Darlington	8 30	10 0	12 10	1 55	5 5	6 45	8 15
Stockton	8 56	10 30	12 40	2 23	5 34	7 16	8 41
Middlesbro'	9 5	10 40	12 50	2 35	5 45	7 0	8 51
SALTBURN	10 [illegible]	11 14	1 26	3 9	6 19	8 6	9 26

Stations.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
SALTBURN dp.	5 40	8 5	9 52	11 10	1 40	3 45	5 40
Middlesbro'	6 17	8 40	10 25	11 48	2 13	4 18	6 15
Stockton	6 27	8 48	10 32	11 58	2 21	4 26	6 22
Darlington	7 10	9 20	10 52	12 45	2 55	4 55	7 20
Bishop Auckland	7 43	9 46	11 33	2 15	3 25	5 31	7 48
CROOK arr.	8 4	10 8	11 52	2 33	3 44	5 50	8 10
CROOK dep.	8 8	...	11 53	2 37	...	5 51	...
Tow Law	8 20	...	12 5	2 49	...	6 3	...
Burnhill	8 35	...	12 18	3 2	...	6 16	...
Rowley	8 45	...	12 28	3 [illegible]	...	6 23	...
CONSETT arr.	8 55	...	12 38	3 17	...	6 31	...
N'WCASTLE	9 55	...	1 25	4 15	...	9 53	...

—DO YOU KNOW—

THAT the Kidneys are the only natural blood purifiers?

THAT all the blood must go through the Kidneys for purification, as it goes through the heart for oxidation?

THAT if they be full of poison, that poison must affect every organ?

THAT they are very likely to be filled with uric acid (Kidney poison) without your knowledge, because the Kidneys may be diseased and not give forth any pain?

THAT you cannot have good health and disordered Kidneys?

THAT the majority per cent. of all diseases are caused by unsuspected kidney-poisoned blood?

THAT Warner's SAFE CURE is the most wonderful and beneficial medicine ever given to mankind? It cures the Kidneys, and thus cures all the many disorders which kidney-poison creates. It is the only recognized specific. It is the world's supreme medical blessing. It has cured millions of those whom the doctors have given up to die. It will cure you if used as directed, faithfully, promptly, and in sufficient quantity. Do not delay; buy a bottle to-day. Of all Chemists and Medicine Vendors, or of H. H. Warner & Co., 86, Clerkenwell Road, London, E.C.

HAIR COLOUR RENOVATOR.
RESTORES COLOUR TO GREY HAIR IN A WEEK.
Large Bottles, 3s. 6d., Post Free.
CHAS. BOND & SON, 543, Oxford St., LONDON, W.

WHITTINGTON LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY (Established 1855)
LIFE ASSURANCE. LOANS. REVERSIONS.
ALFRED T. BOWSER, Manager.
58, Moorgate Street, London. Agents Wanted.


IRON BUILDINGS and ROOFING, New and Second-hand Churches, Chapels, Mission and School Rooms, Lawn Tennis, Cricket Pavilions, Cottages, Stables, Farm Buildings, &c. Iron Buildings here on view. 100 tons of Iron Roofing in Stock.

BARROW'S WORKS, South Bermondsey Station, London, S.E.

The Only Lamp of the Future
Unprecedented Success.
Public Appreciation is the Only True Test.

For Cleanliness, Economy, Simplicity, and Absolute Safety, use no other Lamps but those constructed with

Postlethwaite's Patent Excelsior Single or Double Wick Burners

They neither boil the oil nor bake the wicks as many other burners do, hence the number of accidents.
They keep the oil perfectly cool and are therefore absolutely safe and free from danger, they give nearly double the light from the same amount of oil, or as much light as any ordinary burner with about half the consumption of oil.
The cost of the light given with three burners is about one third the price of gas at 3s. per 1,000 ft.

Manufactured only by
THE EXCELSIOR PATENT LAMP & BURNER CO.,
Staniforth Street, Birmingham.
And Sold by all Respectable Dealers.

BLISS'S Genuine CHIPPING NORTON TWEEDS. These celebrated tweeds may be obtained in any length from WALTER & Co., WHOLESALE WOOLLEN MERCHANTS, CARRS LANE, BIRMINGHAM. Patterns free and carriage paid. 5 per cent. discount allowed on all parcels of £5 and upwards.

SCOTTISH ALLIANCE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD., 24, George Square, Glasgow.
NON-Tariff Fire. Personal Accident.
The attractive features and benefits of this Company are quite exceptional in the interests of Insurers. AGENTS WANTED. Application for prospectuses and agency terms should be addressed to "The Secretary," 24, George Square, Glasgow.

Business Announcements

ECONOMY! FRUGALITY!!
WORCESTERSHIRE
HOLBROOK & C.O'S SAUCE!
HALF PRICE.

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."
CLARKE'S WORLD-FAMED BLOOD MIXTURE
THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND RESTORER.
FOR CLEANSING and CLEARING the BLOOD from ALL IMPURITIES it cannot be too highly recommended.
For Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Skin and Blood Diseases, and Sores of all kinds, it is a never-failing and permanent cure.
It Cures Old Sores.
Cures Sores on the Neck.
Cures Sore Legs.
Cures Blackheads or Pimples on the Face.
Cures Scurvy.
Cures Ulcers.
Cures Blood and Skin Diseases.
Cures Glandular Swellings.
Clears the Blood from all impure matter.
From whatever cause arising.
As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

I feel duty bound to inform you of the wonderful effects of Clarke's Blood Mixture on me. I have had suffering over two years of a severe nature. I first consulted the best medical men ... [illegible] ... Yours faithfully,
EDWARD STATHERS.
No 8 Ward, Analby Road Workhouse Hospital, Hull, June 13, 1888.
LATER.
I write to let you know how I am getting on. I received the bottle of Mixture you sent me, and the wounds are now completely healed up. I will go out of here in a few days and get to work, which is already promised me. I am going to reside at my sister's, Mrs. Bailmer, 26, Grimsby Lane, Market Place, Hull. If you wish to use this case for the benefit of other poor sufferers do so. The results of your Mixture is really wonderful.—I remain your thankful servant,
June 26, 1888. EDWARD STATHERS.
Sold in Bottles 2s 9d. and 11s each. By ALL CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the world, or sent for 33 or 132 Stamps by THE LINCOLN and MIDLAND COUNTIES DRUG COMPANY Lincoln. TRADE MARK "BLOOD MIXTURE."
Ask for CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE and do not be persuaded to take an imitation. 825a

EXTRAORDINARY POPULARITY OF THE "WHITE" SEWING MACHINE.
Increased sales day by day in all towns in Great Britain attest the fact that no American Sewing Machine has yet met with so much success.
No other machine can boast of such a record. Wherever exhibited it has obtained prize medals.
AMSTERDAM INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION, THE ONLY GOLD MEDAL
For Machines of American Manufacture.
NICE (FRANCE) INTERNATIONAL, GOLD MEDAL.
And the crowning triumph at the
INTERNATIONAL HEALTH EXHIBITION, South Kensington, London,
where, by only exhibiting one sample machine, the judges unanimously awarded another medal for
ABSOLUTE SUPERIORITY, SIMPLICITY, EASY RUNNING & NOISELESSNESS,
which, combined with all practicable improvements, now make the "White" Hand or Treadle Sewing Machine the best satisfying in the world.
Try a "WHITE" before purchasing.
SAMPLES OF WORK AND PRICE LISTS FREE ON APPLICATION.
WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.
48, HOLBORN VIADUCT, London, E.C.
J. & M. STELLING,
39, Roger Street, Blackhill.

ALLAN,
BOOKSELLER, STATIONER, & BOOKBINDER
DEAN STREET, COLLINGWOOD STREET,
AND
BLACKETT STREET,
NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.

BOOKS FOR PRESENTS.
NEW YEARLY VOLUMES OF THE BOYS' AND GIRLS' OWN PAPER, SUNDAY AT HOME, LEISURE HOUR, CASSELL'S FAMILY MAGAZINE, THE QUIVER, ROUTLEDGE'S EVERY BOY'S ANNUAL AND THE MONTHLY CHRONICLE OF NORTH-COUNTRY LORE AND LEGEND, &c.
ALL AT THE USUAL REDUCED PRICES.

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN.
NEW YEARLY VOLUMES OF OUR DARLINGS, CHATTERBOX, SUNDAY, THE CHILDREN'S FRIEND, INFANTS' MAGAZINE, THE PRIZE BRITISH WORKMAN, BAND OF HOPE, THE CHILD'S COMPANION, THE ADVISER, CHILD'S OWN MAGAZINE, LITTLE DOT, &c.
ALL AT THE USUAL REDUCED PRICES.

CHILDREN'S COLOURED PICTURE BOOKS —Nursery Rhymes and Tales—on Paper and Cloth. All Prices.

CHILDREN'S PLAIN AND COLOURED PICTURE BOOKS, Special Volumes, Reduced to about half the usual Price.

COOKERY BOOKS, from 10d. each.

LETTER WRITERS, all Prices.

READR RECONERS, from One Penny.

CHEAP MUSIC.
THE MUSICAL BOUQUET. Great Reduction in Price. Single Sheets, 2d.; Double Sheets, 4d. each.
NEW PIECES. THOUSANDS TO SELECT FROM.
Catalogues and Music at Collingwood Street.

PLAYS FOR AMATEURS.
French's Acting Edition of Plays for Amateurs and other Performers. Price Sixpence each. Catalogues and Plays at Collingwood Street.

MERRY GAMES FOR PARTIES—SNAP, HAPPY FAMILY, &c., 6d and 1s each.

WORD-MAKING AND WORD-TAKING, THE NEW INSTRUCTIVE GAME, One Shilling per Box.

BRASS FRAMES! PLUSH FRAMES! To hold Cabinet Portraits. Reduced to 6d. each.

PICTURES FOR SCREENS AND FRAMING. From 1d.
Cut-out Reliefs of Flowers, Fruits, Birds, Butterflies, &c. Hundreds to select from, at 1d. each.

ALBUMS! ALBUMS!! ALBUMS!!! Large Size, with Floral and other Illuminations. All Prices.

BIRTHDAY CARDS. LARGE CHOICE. ALL PRICES.

BIRTHDAY TEXT BOOKS. ALL PRICES.

SCRAP BOOKS. SCRAP BOOKS. SCRAP BOOKS All Sizes and Prices.

BIBLES, PRAYER BOOKS, CHURCH HYMN BOOKS, WESLEYAN HYMN BOOKS, SANKEY'S HYMN BOOKS.

ALLAN,
BOOKSELLER, &c.,
DEAN STREET, COLLINGWOOD STREET,
AND BLACKETT STREET,
NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE 460

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.—All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s. 1½d. per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each box.—Prepared by JOHN I. BROWN & SONS, Boston, U.S. European depôt, 33, Farringdon Road, London.

WORSTED CLOTHS FOR JACKETS, DOLMANS, ... [illegible]

THE "PARKER" UMBRELLA ... [illegible]

CASTLE LINE
(For the GOLD FIELDS of SOUTH AFRICA).
LONDON and DARTMOUTH to CAPE COLONY, NATAL, MAURITIUS, MADAGASCAR, and EAST AFRICA.
THE CASTLE COMPANY'S Royal Mail Steamers sail from London every alternate Wednesday, and from DARTMOUTH on the Friday following ... Apply to DONALD CURRIE & CO., 3, Fenchurch Street, London, E.C.; ... Agents in all leading Provincial Towns.

IN WEEKLY NUMBERS, price 1d.; and MONTHLY PARTS, 6d.
WORK.—An Illustrated Magazine of Practice and Theory for all Workmen, Professional and Amateur.
A FULL-SIZE WORKING DRAWING OF A CABINET IS PRESENTED WITH NUMBER 1 and PART 1.
CASSELL & COMPANY, LIMITED, Ludgate Hill, London.

NEW ILLUSTRATED SERIALS.
Conquests of the Cross. *Monthly,* 7d.
Cassell's New Popular Educator. *Monthly,* 6d.
The World of Adventure. *Monthly,* 7d.
The Story of the Heavens. By Sir R. S. BALL. *Monthly,* 7d.
Cassell's Book of the Household. *Monthly,* 7d.
Cassell's Picturesque Australasia. *Monthly,* 7d.
The Doré Bible. *Monthly,* 7d.; also *Weekly,* 1½d.
Cathedrals, Abbeys, and Churches. *Monthly,* 7d.
The Peoples of the World. *Monthly,* 7d.
Prospectuses at all Booksellers', or post free from
CASSELL & COMPANY, LIMITED, Ludgate Hill, London.

FIELD'S HOUSEHOLD FOLDING CHAIRS, for REAL COMFORT (Patent). Each chair stamped. Sold by all Furnishers, Drapers, &c. Insist on having THE FIELD'S ...

ABERDEEN GRANITE MONUMENTS from £5, carriage paid. Inscriptions accurate and beautiful. Plans and Prices from J. W. LEGGE, Sculptor, ABERDEEN.

ESTABLISHED 1853.
F. McNEILL & CO.,
Contractors to Her Majesty's Government,
BUNHILL ROW, LONDON, & LIVERPOOL,
Manufacturers and ORIGINAL Patentees of
ROOFING FELTS,
HAIR, FOUNDATION, & SHEATHING FELTS.
A Liberal Discount allowed to the Trade. List and Particulars free by Post.

MEMORY. "The last Lecture on Professor Loisette's System of Memory was delivered to over three hundred people in the Clarendon Assembly Room. The interest of the members in the lectures has been unparalleled in the history of Oxford public lectures."—*Oxford Review,* March 1st, 1889. Lessons by Post. Post Free. A. LOISETTE 37, New Oxford Street, London.

THE CLIFFE HOTEL, St. Margaret's Bay, Kent. ... [illegible]

UNION LINE FOR SOUTH AFRICAN GOLD FIELDS. ... [illegible]

FOR POLISHING METALS, Especially BRASS.
There is nothing better than "LA BRILLANTINE" METALLIC POWDER. ... [illegible]

IRON BUILDINGS Churches, Chapels, Mission Halls, Class and School Rooms, Cricket and Lawn Tennis Pavilions, Shooting Boxes, Farm Buildings, &c. Roofing, new and second-hand. Estimates and ALL PARTICULARS FREE ON APPLICATION TO THE LONDON IRON BUILDING COMPANY, BATTERSEA PARK STATION, L. B. & S. C. Ry., LONDON, S.W.

STOP YOUR COUGH! The AMERICAN ANISEED LOZENGES ... [illegible]

CRUSH YOUR OATS! SAVE YOUR CORN. The "BEAUFORT HUNT" MILL, price 42s., carriage paid, sent on Month's trial. Crushes Oats, Beans, Indian Corn, Barley, &c. Send for lists of these also, Chaff Cutters, Oake Breakers, &c., to makers—
R. A. LISTER & CO., Dursley, England.

ENTIRELY SOLUBLE and NOT FARINACEOUS.
MELLIN'S FOOD FOR INFANTS AND INVALIDS.
Price 1/6 & 2/6 Per Bottle. Rich in Blood and Bone-forming Elements.
FOR THE HEALTHFUL REARING OF HAND-FED CHILDREN, AND THE PRESERVATION OF INFANT LIFE.
A sample sent post free on application to
G. MELLIN, Marlboro' Works, Peckham, S.E.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhœa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine dealers everywhere at 1s. 1½d. per bottle.

CONSERVATIVE MEETING AT CASTLESIDE.

Last (Thursday) night, Mr F. W. Deacon, of Manchester, addressed a fair company of ratepayers at the Four Lane Ends, Castleside. He was listened to with great attention, and his address was certainly the best that that gentleman has delivered in the district. The subject of his remarks was "Current politics." The speaker dealt more particularly with the question of Sugar Bounties. He stated that a great number of people were under a great misapprehension as to what the Government really wanted to do in the matter. It was not their intention to place a tax upon all the sugar that was imported into this country, but simply to levy a countervailing tax upon the sugars which were taxed by the manufacturers themselves, it being well-known that Germany charged £5 for each ton of sugar that was exported out of the country; Austria £3; Belgium £8; Holland £3; and France £8, which did not give the English manufacturers a fair chance to trade with that article. Several of the planters in Jamaica had ceased cultivating the sugar cane, simply because it was no longer profitable to do so.—Several other gentlemen having spoken, the meeting closed.

CRICKET.

To-morrow's Fixtures (Saturday, July 13th).
Consett and District 1st v Jarrow 1st, at Consett.
Consett and District 2nd v Jarrow 2nd, at Jarrow.
Medomsley 1st v Durham City, at Durham.
Medomsley 2nd v Shotley Bridge 2nd, at Medomsley.
Shotley Bridge v Leadgate, at Leadgate.
Westwood v Newcastle East End, at Heaton.
West Stanley v South Moor, at South Moor.
Leadgate St. Ives v Burnopfield, at Leadgate.
Chester-le-Street v Seaham Harbour, at Seaham Harbour.
Newfield Excelsior v Newcastle Working Men's Club, at Newfield.
Cornsay v Ushaw Moor, at Cornsay.

Consett v Jarrow.—The team to play for Consett against Jarrow on Saturday will be chosen from the following players:—A. S. Godfrey (captain), I. Richards, J. R. Richards, J. Siddell, T. Jameson, M. Williamson, Dr Wynne, Wm. Turnbull, J. Monaghan, A. Wood, J. Maddison, P. Gibson, and M. Hobday.

Medomsley v Durham City.—This return match will be played at Durham to-morrow (Saturday), when the following will play for Medomsley:—G. E. Milburn (captain), A. Little, W. E. Charlton, W. Cant, M. Milburn, J. Ross, W. Walton, M. Charlton, W. G. Thompson, Geo. Walton, and R. Armstrong.

Medomsley 2nd v Shotley Bridge 2nd.—At Medomsley to-morrow (Saturday). Medomsley team:—T. Cookson (captain), G. Moon, T. Bramley, J. Hunter, W. Bell, J. Hornsby, J. Hetherington, F. Archer, W. Hunter, Walton, and Wilson.

CONSETT AND DISTRICT 741st STARR-BOWKETT BUILDING SOCIETY.

A grand evening concert, in connection with this society was given in the Co-operative Hall, Consett, on Tuesday evening, July 9th. A very good programme was arranged, and everything went off smoothly and well. The 14th appropriation was made, Miss M. Jopling, Leadgate, being the successful member, her number 353 being drawn, which entitles her to £200 free of interest for 12½ years. During the interval, a short address upon the principles and working of the Starr-Bowkett Building Societies, was given by Mr J. Wilson, of Yarm, (Mr Starr's agent for the north of England and Scotland). Amongst other things he stated that the principles of their societies were sound and workable, as proved by the fact of their having been well tried for a period of 28 years, and the system had gained an unprecedented popularity, as there were now over 950 societies in existence. He stated that the Starr Bowkett Societies in this county, and in the three adjoining counties—Northumberland, Yorkshire, and Lancashire—numbered 153. According to the last returns, the balances of the above societies owing by borrowing members exceeded £700,000, or the grand total of nearly three-quarters of a million sterling; and taking the 153 societies together, there was a balance of assets over liabilities of above £20,000. This proved conclusively that the societies were prospering and in a good financial condition. He cautioned the public against joining the new societies, which old secretaries of the Starr-Bowkett Societies often formed, and called them improvements on the old system, and which went by a variety of names, such as "Self Help," "Perfect Thrift," "Economic," "Model," &c. Their promoters sought to delude the public by making vague statements, the majority of which were untrue; and they took care to give an outsider no opportunity of inquiring into the truth of their reports and statements, if they could possibly avoid it. He said that the work of promoting these several societies—designated by the registrar of Building Societies as mushroom societies—was practically at a standstill, with the exception of the "Model," and this class of society would not bear the test of close scrutiny like the Starr-Bowkett. The rules of the imitation societies told quite a different tale to their prospectuses, and this might be the reason why the rules were so difficult to obtain by an outsider. The members of these societies were told that they could withdraw when they liked, turn their shares over to whom they liked, and that they, at the same time, insured their lives and made provision for their family, but when the time came that they tried to do any of these things, they found to their cost that things were not as they had supposed them to be. He quoted three instances of direct contradiction of the "Model" Society's prospectuses. On one the share capital subscribed by the Liverpool societies was said to be £500,000; on another it was represented as £750,000; and on the third as £1,000,000—in each case during the last two years; and as the first year's returns of all "Model" Societies came into the returns of Building Societies ordered by the House of Commons to be printed on July 6th, 1888, for the first time, the whole of these statements must be untrue. He also challenged any one of the promoters of these societies to platform debate, and let the public decide on the merits of the different systems; or to issue a capital account, showing *liabilities* on one side, and *assets* on the other, of the whole of their societies, and he would do the same. In conclusion, he urged those present who were not members to take shares at once, and those who already held shares to increase the same and urge their friends to join the 741st Starr-Bowkett Society, as the safest, simplest, easiest, and best open to a working man for improving his position and becoming a property owner.

Mrs S. A. Allen's World's Hair Restorer never fails to restore grey hair to its youthful colour It acts directly upon the roots of the hair, invigorating them, cleanses the scalp, removing dandruff rendering the hair soft, silky, and glossy, and disposing it to remain in any desired position. It has hosts of admirers, male and female, young and old. Sold by Chemists and Perfumers. 875

Epps's Cocoa.—Grateful and Comforting.—"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame." *Civil Service Gazette.*—Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in packets, by Grocers, labelled—"James Epps & Co., Homœopathic Chemists, London."—Also makers of Epps's Afternoon Chocolate Essence. 886

FACTS AND FANCIES.

A Pair of Slippers: Two eels.
The Real Phantom Sail—A mock auction.
A Scapegrace—A man late at dinner.
Holding her own—A mother carrying her baby.

A young lady being asked by a rich bachelor, "If not yourself, who would you rather be?" replied sweetly and modestly, "Yours truly."

"John," said the teacher, "I'm very sorry to have to punish you." "Then don't; I'll let you off this time," responded John.

It is curious that the pig must be killed before he can be cured. A yatch can stand on a tack without swearing; a man can't.

An ill-bred English squire wishing to annoy the Rev. Sydney Smith, said to him, "If I had a son who was an idiot, I'd make a parson of him!" "Indeed!" retorted the wit; "your father seems to have been of a different mind."

"If you are not careful," said one member of a debating society to another, "I shall give you a piece of my mind." "Then," was the reply, "I will be very careful, for you certainly have no mind to spare."

THE MUSIC OF LABOUR.

The banging of the hammer,
The whirling of the plane,
The crashing of the busy saw,
The creaking of the crane;
The ringing of the anvil,
The grating of the drill,
The clattering of the turning lathe,
The whirling of the mill;
The buzzing of the spindle,
The rattling of the loom,
The puffing of the engine,
The fan's continual boom,
The clipping of the tailors' shears,
The driving of the awl—
These sounds of industry
I love—I love them all.

The clicking of the magic type,
The earnest talk of men,
The toiling of the giant press,
The scratching of the pen;
The tapping of the yard-stick,
The tinkling of the scales,
The whistling of the needle,
(When no bright cheek is pale);
The humming of the cooking-stove,
The surging of the broom,
The pattering feet of childhood,
The housewife's busy hum;
The buzzing of the scholars,
The teacher's kindly call—
The sound of active industry,
I love—I love them all.

I love the ploughman's whistle,
The reaper's cheerful song,
The drover's oft-repeated shout,
Spurring his stock along;
The bustling of the market man,
As he hies him to the town.
The hello from the tree-top
As the ripened fruit comes down;
The busy sound of threshers
As they clean the ripened grain,
The husker's joke and catch of glee,
'Neath the moonlight on the plane;
The kind voice of the drayman,
The shepherd's gentle call—
The sounds of pleasant industry
I love—I love them all.

NEGRO WIT.

A good story is told of two black men who were drinking porter out of the same pot. The first drank a little, and smacking his lips, cried:

"Ham, 'tis berry good."

The second drank to the dregs before he cried ham.

This astonished the first drinker, who, finding the pot empty, asked thus of his companion:

"Why you no cry ham before dis?"

"Oh," said the second, "I hab heard dere is poison at de bottom of de cup, so I drink him off for fear him hurt my friend."

A SUFFICIENT ANSWER.

An aged negro in Austin, Texas, known as Uncle Mose, prosecuted a vagabond for stealing his chickens. The old man made out a clear case, describing his chickens as a peculiar Spanish breed, of which he was sole owner in that section. The defendant's lawyer on getting up to cross-examine the old man, sternly said: "Uncle Mose, y[...] d[...] in nobody else has any of these chickens but you. Now, what would you say if I were to tell you that I have half-a-dozen of them in my back-yard at this very time?" "Well, boss," responded Uncle Mose, "I should say dat dat ar' tief had paid you yer fee with my chickens." That ended the cross-examination.

SHUT HIM UP.

A Buffalo lawyer was under examination as a witness, and had stated approximately the time at which something occurred, when he was sharply requested by the examining attorney to be more definite.

"You ought to know. It was about the time you collected my costs in that suit and kept the money," was the paralysing reply.

THOUGHT HE WAS RIDING ON THE TRAIN.

"I've struck a new one," said Stationhouse Keeper Buchanan, as he sat over his mug of ale in Durand's restaurant this morning at one o'clock.

"A new one?" queried a reporter.

"Yes, a new one. You see I've seen drunken men imagine they were rich when they were poor, think they were paupers when they were worth thousands, believe that they were judges of supreme courts when they had never touched a law book, dodge from water like the——."

"But the new one you have struck. What is it?"

"Oh, yes, I had forgotten. Well, to-night Abbott, the patrolman on the front of the first, picked up a fellow named Lee from below East Point who was very drunk. When he brought him in I had a lantern in my hand—had just come up from the dungeon—and guess I must have looked something like a railroader."

"Yes, I know; but go on with the story."

"Well, the instant Lee saw me he said:

"'I want to get off at East Point, please.'

"At first I didn't understand him and when I opened the cell door and started to put him in he said:

"'Is this the East Point train?'

"Just then I tumbled and told him yes. Well, sir, he walked back and sat down as unconcernedly as if he was not in prison. The night was lonesome and I decided to have some fun, so I picked up the lantern, and walking back to the cell door, yelled:

"'Tickets!'

"Instantly he ran his hand into his pocket, and after fumbling around a bit, said:

"'I've lost my ticket.'

"'Well, give me the money, then,' I said.

"'I ain't got any,' he answered.

"'Then you'll have to get off,' I said.

"This had a magic effect on the fellow, and such begging you never heard. He plead to be allowed to ride to East Point, and finally offered his coat as security for the ride. It was a new one to me, and everyone present could plainly see that the man firmly believed he was on the train."

A STOPPER.

She was an angel blonde, and tripped through the market until she reached a stall where a handsome butcher stood. "You have a heart?" she said blushing timidly. "Have I a heart, miss?" responded the butcher. "Do you think I can watch you day after day and see your eyes droop as they meet mine—that I can feel your velvet breath upon my cheek as I stoop over to serve you—and not have a heart? Ah, maiden, I am all heart! And you ask me 'Have I one?'"—"Yes," she sighed faintly "that is beautiful! that is divine! but it is not the kind I want this morning. So give me a bullock's heart, quick; and trim it for stuffing. My old man'll be as mad as a March hare if his dinner aint ready!"

An old bachelor says it takes a smart woman to make a first-class fool. Probable some ordinary woman has made a second-class fool of him.

"You see," said Colonel Flipem, "I didn't marry the girl, because she turned out a deceiver." "Yes," said a bystander, "and the deceiver she turned out was Colonel Flipem."

LANCHESTER BOARD OF GUARDIANS.

The usual fortnightly meeting of this Board was held in the Board room, Lanchester, on Thursday. There were present:—Mr W. Logan (chairman), Revs J. P. De Pledge, C. F. D. Hodge, Messrs G. Hobson, T. Siddell, T. J. Muse, J. Watson, J. Collinson, T. Pringle, T. Mitchinson, W. Rutherford, W. Gray, W. Handcock, Coun. Curry, and the Clerk (W. H. Ritson).

The minutes of the last meeting were read and signed by the Chairman.

The Clerk informed the Board that the Local Government Board had sent £54 8s 3d as a temporary grant for this year.

Mr Siddell: Is this the last we shall get from them.

The Clerk: Yes.

RETURNS.

The expenditure of Lanchester Board of Guardians for the year ending Michaelmas, 1888, was as follows:—

	£
In maintenance	1473
Out-door relief	4201
Maintenance of lunatics	3085
Total	8759

Cost per head of population 3s 0½d. This being the lowest in the country. The cost per head for the whole country is 4s 3d.

THE POOR LAW CONFERENCE.

The Clerk informed the Board that the Poor Law Conference would be held at Shaw's Hotel, Gilsland, on June 23rd and 24th.

The Chairman: It was intended that the Conference should have been held a week later than it is to be held. So that it was now in order for any member to propose that this Board send a deputation to the Conference.

Coun. Curry: I move that we send a deputation of three representatives to the Conference. We did last year and the papers read at the Conference on the Poor Law, were very interesting and instructive. Other Unions seem to send deputations annually, and we cannot do any harm by sending one.

The Chairman: Who were appointed last year

The Clerk: Messrs Curry, Siddell, and Muse. Mr Lax was appointed but could not go.

The Chairman: Who do you suggest Mr Curry?

Mr Curry: Mr Collinson he might go.

Mr Collinson: No thank you, I would rather be excused; but Mr Siddell here might go.

Mr Curry to the Chairman: Will you go Mr Logan.

The Chairman: I will probably be there.

Mr Curry: Perhaps Mr Hobson will go.

Mr Hobson: When is it?

The Chairman: You go on the Tuesday morning—the week after next.

Mr Hobson: That is my market day.

Mr Curry: I move that Messrs Lax, Siddell, and Logan form the deputation.

Mr Siddell: Don't put absent members in.

Mr Curry: Mr Lax is the only one absent.

Mr Siddell: You keep Mr Lax out. You put him in last year, and he did not go. Suppose you put Mr Hobson in.

Mr Curry: I understood him to say that he had not time.

Mr Hobson: Well, I will make an effort to go.

Mr Curry: Then I beg to move that we send a deputation to the Poor Law Conference, on July 23rd and 24th, and that the deputation consist of Messrs Hobson, Siddell, and Logan.

Mr Muse: I second that.

INMATES OF THE HOUSE.

Week ending July 3rd	148
Corresponding week of last year	167
Week ending July 10th	146
Corresponding week of last year	167
Vagrants relieved during past fortnight	8
Corresponding fortnight of last year	7

IS TOBACCO MEDICINE?

Mr Siddell: Is tobacco allowed to the men in the hospital?

The Clerk: It is allowed where the doctor orders it.

The Chairman: Tobacco is a medicine, you know.

Mr Siddell: What diseases does it remedy?

Mr Gray: It stops disorders.

Mr Siddell: I would like to have the diseases defined which it either remedies or stops. (Laughter.)

The Chairman: Your education on the subject must have been neglected. (Laughter.)

This closed the business.

LANCHESTER HIGHWAY BOARD.

The monthly meeting of the Highway Board followed the Guardian meeting, when there were present: Messrs Wm. Logan (chairman), Geo. Hobson, T. J. Muse, W. Rutherford, R. Mitchinson, T. Nichol, R. Crow, J. Ross, Jos. Towns, R. Anderson, M. Kibleyside, T. Copeland, the clerk (Mr C. Maynard), and the surveyor (Mr Wm. Dixon).

The minutes of the last meeting were read and signed by the Chairman.

PROPOSED TRAMWAY FOR HEALEYFIELD.

The following letter was read by the Chairman:—

Castleside House, June 3rd, 1889.

Dear Sir,—According to arrangement we, the undersigned waywardens, with our Surveyor (Mr W. Dixon), met Mr T. J. Elliott on Friday last, May 31st, as to his proposed tramway by the side of the road from Healeyfield leading on towards the depots at Whitehall Siding. If the tramway is made, it will certainly take a large quantity of heavy traffic for the present road, and if constructed as per proposed plan, and to the satisfaction of our surveyor, Mr Wm. Dixon, we have no objection, and recommend that your sanction be given for the construction of the said tramway as soon as possible.

Any damage or accident that may occur at any time, Mr T. C. Elliott is willing to be responsible.

Signed { T. J. Muse, Rowley.
R. Robson, Healeyfield.
T. Copeland, Mugglesfield.

Wm. Logan, Esq.,
Chairman of Lanchester Highway Board.

After some discussion, the Board decided that they could not grant permission for the making of the proposed tramway.

SURVEYOR'S REPORT.

Mr Dixon submitted the following monthly report:—

To the Chairman and Members of the Lanchester Highway Board.

Mr Chairman and Gentlemen,—During the late dry weather, we had a great deal of dust upon the flat roads, and the stones on the banks came loose very much. However, with a change of the weather they are much improved. The contractors for carting have got on very well with their work until the last three weeks, when many of them have been engaged winning their hay. Good breakers are not plentiful. I have had a considerable portion of the footpath on the Derwent and Shotley Main Road re-formed and ashed, and the drains, &c., repaired. I also have had the masons employed with the culvert at the Deans, and have let the putting up of the fencing to Mr Moffitt, at 1s 4d per square yard. The posts and rails are ready for erecting.

The division of the road at Harperley Hall has been made. The excavating and first covering of metal has been done; the posts and rails are on the ground, and will be put up as soon as we get the wire rope and staples promised by the owners of Tanfield Lea Colliery, which I am informed are ready. I have let Lot No. 9 in Esh township to James Pye, at 1s per ton. I have a tender from Mr Joseph Robson for making a portion of road near Oxen Law, in the township of Muggleswick. I have an application from the Consett Iron Company, Limited, and a letter from a person at Edmondbyers, which I submit for the Board's consideration.—I am, gentlemen, your obedient servant,

William Dixon.

Lanchester, 11th July, 1889.

The Board confirmed the action of the Surveyor in letting the fencing to Mr Moffitt at 1s 4d per square yard, and also in letting No. 9 to Jas. Pye at 1s per ton.

THE CONSETT IRON COMPANY'S APPLICATION.

An application was read from the above Company, asking for permission to lay down a water-pipe between Park House and Stobbilee House, a distance of 260 yards.

To this the Board agreed.

A COMPLAINT.

A letter was read from Barbara Barron, Edmondbyers, in which she said that the road leading to her house had been stopped by the Surveyor to the Board, and intimating that she intended to continue to use the road as usual, as it had been used by their family for many years.

The Clerk was instructed to answer the letter, saying that the Board had no desire to stop the road.

FINANCIAL.

Cheques were signed for the amounts required to pay the accounts of the Board.

The Clerk presented a bill for £28 4s 4d for work done, which was outside of his duties as clerk to the Board, and money out of pocket.

It was proposed by Mr Muse, and seconded by Mr Copeland that this bill be paid.

Carried.

The Board then adjourned.

NOTES FROM CASTLESIDE.

[By "Castleside."]

Pic-nics and trips, like the "Alexadrine limp," are the rage at present. The Baptists, Wesleyans, and Primitives have each held their field-days in connection with their Sunday schools. The first was held in a field, kindly lent by Mr W. Bowey, Middle Heads. The second in a field lent by Mr T. C. Elliott, Dean Howl[e], and was enlivened by the strains of the Leadgate Mission Band. The latter was held at Derwent Grange, the field being kindly lent by Mr J. Storey, manager for Mrs Dickinson, Derwent Cote.

Just a word again about our footpaths. Now, it is agreed on all hands that our village matrons and maidens are paragons of neatness and order, but there is a possibility of being a little too particular in some things, and at this point may I be allowed to state that my fair friends have been pushing the art of dusting or sweeping to the extreme, and by so doing spoiling that which they are intending to improve. As our footpaths are neither paved, flagged, or cemented, but covered with limestone chippings or ashes at great cost, and after many years waiting and much agitating, will our ladies kindly leave off sweeping the footpaths? If not, we must content ourselves to "rough it."

The monthly meeting of the Healeyfield and Rowley School Board was held on Monday week. Members present: Messrs R. Walton (in the chair), E. Leybourne, and W. Pattinson. The routine business was gone through. Cheques were signed for £20 7s 3d. The school fees amounted to £13 17s 3d; fees remitted, 3s 6d; arrears, £4 13s 4d. Children on roll: Boys—111; Girls—132; total, 243; average attendance, 205.

I am informed that the annual supper given by Messrs Eccles, of Blackburn, to the tenant farmers, shepherds, and keepers in the Muggleswick and Edmondbyers districts was recently held at the Punch Bowl Inn, Edmondbyers. The supper was provided by Mr and Mrs Fenwick, Punch Bowl Inn, when 32 guests sat down and did ample justice to the many good things set before them. After the cloths were removed, Mr W. Charlton, Hunter House, was called to the chair. Songs, toasts, and a little speech-making, with votes of thanks to the host and hostess and chairman, brought a pleasant evening to a close.

A WEARDALE GHOST STORY.

It is only a few decades since Weardale had its boggles here and there, and the old folks believed in them, and the young ones were frightened to pass those places after dark, and frequently whistled as they went through or by them in order to keep their courage up. Terrible ghost stories were told by the hearths of the old homesteads that made one's flesh creep and one's hair stand erect of the boggles seen in various parts of the dale at Kemplairs, Buddy Holm, Crookledy, Horsley, Hunterley Well, Park House, and numerous other places. Now they have all skidaddled to the land of spirits—in fact, cleared out of Weardale. No one believes in them, nor have ever seen or even heard them. The rising generation know nothing of them; the superstition dies with the old folks. Education, light, and knowledge have spread, School Boards have been made, and are making their influence felt. The press—a mighty agent for the dissemination of knowledge—the pulpit, the library, and various other agencies have enlightened the people until now the persons who believe in ghosts are considered weak in intellect. Practically speaking, it is one of the things of the past. One of the last relics of the past—a real boggle story—comes from the higher part of the dale. Two or three youths in the neighbourhood of Ireshope had been drinking and playing at cards until a late hour, and set off towards home. One of these, a young man, whose home was only a few field-lengths from the road at Laneside, where stands the Wearhead Primitive Methodist Chapel, parted with his companions at the stile which turns up towards his home, and set off up the fields at Irestone by himself. His mates proceeded slowly along the road. They had not proceeded far when, to their surprise, they heard their mate coming after them very fast. On coming up, they found him terribly excited, and he begged of them to set him up the fields. The night was somewhat dark, but this was a very unusual request for him to make, to which they, however, acceded. They saw he was labouring under terrible excitement, and divined he had seen something unusual, so they questioned him closely. "Yes," said he, "Aw've seen the deevil," and to all appearance the poor fellow might seem to have seen him. They set him to the field in which the house stood, but he told them they would have to go with him to the far end, or he would go back with them. He pointed out the place where his Satanic Majesty appeared to him, but they saw nothing, and they tried to persuade him he was labouring under a delusion. "Twas no delusion," said he, "Aw not only saw him, but aw heerd the chains rattling." Nor could they persuade him otherwise. Evidently he had got a terrible fright, so they went with him right home, nor would he allow them to leave him until he had hold of the door-sneck, when he bolted inside, bidding them good-night. On their return down the fields they discovered the cause of his fright, and the boggle which he saw turned out to be nothing else but two tups chained together in the field, as is common in farming districts. He had heard the clank of the chain, and conscience stricken, he saw the dark objects moving in the dark towards him, and his muddled brain at once conceived the idea that it was the devil himself come for him. His comrades had a hearty good laugh at his expense as they returned home. Next morning he did not turn up at the mine at the usual time. His mates wondered what could be up with him, but at "bait" time his comrades gave him the tip. Later on, however, he put in an appearance, but his shoulder fellow feigned entire ignorance of the previous nights' escapade, and at once commenced calling him a lazy fellow in not coming to work until half the day was spent, and went on at some length until our hero could not stand it any longer, so he exclaimed: "Hoad on, now, aw've seen the deevil," and he doffed his cap for him to feel his hair still standing like bristles on a pigs' back, and pointing to all parts of the compass. With an effort at suppressed mirth he enquired of him the particulars, where and when he had seen him and what he was like. He said he was an ugly beast, with horns on, but he did not stop to examine him very much after he had heard the chink and clinking of his chains. For a month after that, the miners of Black Dean lead mine wondered why it took them both to waggon out work day-after-day when one man was accustomed to do it. The fact was, he dare not waggon work by himself down the level but insisted on his mate accompanying him every time he had to run a tub out. The other miners enquired the reason, when they were told that he had sprained his ancle, and consequently could not manage himself. It cured our hero of card-playing ever after, but the thing is held up still, and many a hearty good laugh has there been at his expense since.

REV PETER McKENZIE AT LEADGATE.

LECTURE ON "ÆSOP."

Yesterday (Thursday) afternoon the Rev Peter McKenzie, preached in the Wesleyan Chapel, Leadgate. The chapel was filled with a very attentive congregation, who listened to an eloquent and unique sermon from Isaiah, 40th chapter, 31st verse—"But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not weary, and they shall walk and not faint." Immediately after the sermon, tea was provided in the Wesleyan Day-school, and a large number sat down at the tables.

In the evening, Mr McKenzie gave his very instructive lecture, entitled "The wisdom of Æsop and others." To hear this lecture people came from all parts of the district, for they knew that the subject could not be other than instructive and amusing when treated by Mr McKenzie in his own quaint style. The chapel was crowded in every part by an audience which the lecturer kept in laughter from the commencement to the end of his address. The chair was occupied by Alderman Wm. Jenkins, J.P., of Consett Hall.

The Chairman, in the course of his opening remarks, said they were met to hear Mr McKenzie dilate on the fables. He assured them that the education of the Welsh people—much of the teaching, knowledge, and religion—had been gained by the handing down of the truths from father to son. He (the chairman) hoped that as long as he remained in the district he would deserve their esteem. (Applause.)

The Lecturer said that the Fables of Æsop cleared the head and cheered the hearts of those who read them. The financial success of the lecture was already assured. (Laughter.) Good thoughts were the roots of good actions, and continued with us all through life, and were the mould in which great men were formed. Fables were like the essence of meat, for it was much matter pressed into little space. A good fable would have probability about it, and like cream on the top of milk its lesson was easily seen. We don't allow fabulists to represent a raven as an orator. What is there about him like an orator, except his black coat? (Laughter.) Fable is a form of speech which invests the inanimate with life, the dumb with speech. It attracts attention, disarms prejudice, and prepares the mind to accept the truth. A man went to a king and told him of a rich man who took a poor man's pet lamb. The king said that such an unprincipled scoundrel would be punished. The man said that the king was the man, so you see he had pronounced sentence on himself. You know about the Pharisees questioning Jesus about His mission, and he asked them what they thought about John's preaching. They said: "We had better have a trustee meeting." (Loud laughter.) One proposed that they should plead ignorance. He had heard a lot of political talk, in which they knew each party said the other side was better than their own. (Laughter.) And when a man got into a corner he always got out when he said it was a question on which a lot could be said on both sides. So it was with these Pharisees, they said they could not give a decided answer as they had not considered the case thoroughly. Æsop, some say, lived about 320 years after the death of Homer, or about 620 years before the Christian era. He was the son of a slave and was a slave himself, yet he was so upright that no consideration could seduce him from the path of rectitude. His first master was an Athenian, and Æsop learned Greek from him. He began at once to write fables, and the Athenians received what he produced with avidity. Under his second master he improved mightly. This master grieved his missus in some way and she went home to her mother. It is said that Adam was the only man whose partner never threatened to go home to her mother.—(laughter)—and on the other hand Eve was the only woman who was never told by her husband how his mother did it. (Loud laughter). Æsop offered to get her back. He went into her father's shop and said about what was going to be done when number two was installed. She could not stand this but when back to her husband and asked him to forgive her. He was reconciled to her, and as the book says they lived happy ever after. Æsop's third master was a wise man, and he thought his slave was worthy of something better than slavery, and this wise man, of Samos, give his slave his liberty. The king invited him to the court, and he was also received by the King of Libya. Some have compared Æsop and Dean Swift. What he has left us is eminently moral, and the Athenians have raised a monument to his memory, but his fables will immortalize his memory and hand down his name to posterity. (Applause). The earliest fable is in the book of Judges and was uttered on Mount Gherizim by Jotham, one of the sons of Gideon. The lesson is this—The best place should always be occupied by the best men. But human nature often makes mistakes and so it was that Abimelech was chosen instead of Gideon. But it is a great blessing when you get the right man in the right place, and the blessing of God to fall upon him. Æsop said that the beasts of the field chose an ape to rule over them. The fox determined to show them how foolish their choice was. Some time after the fox was knocking about, when he saw some meat in a trap. He went at once and pointed out to His Majesty, the king, how nice it would be for him. The fox led the ape to the trap, who at once made a snatch at the meat. Of course he was caught, and the fox stood and laughed at him. The lesson is that we should have the right men in the right place, for the countries that have apes for kings must look out for traps. Two men set out travelling, and in passing through a wood they discovered that a bear was bearing down upon them. They began to run and one—a thin one—climbed a tree. The fat one had heard that a bear would not eat a dead man, unless he had killed him himself. So he lay down, and the bear came and sniffed all round him and then left. The other asked what the bear had said to him. He replied, "He told me never to associate with one who leaves his friend in the hour of danger." (Laughter). A fox asked a woodman to allow him to hide from the hounds in his cabin, but the man, while pretending to save the fox's life, tried to let the hunters know where it hid. When the hunters were gone the woodman wanted thanks from the fox, but the latter had seen his double-dealing and would not give him thanks. Then there was the man who would not feed his ass and lost all his crockery through it. (Laughter). You all know about the fable of the eagle, cat, and pig, living in the old tree. One morning the cat went to the eagle and said the pig was rooting about the bottom of the tree. This frightened the eagle. The cat then went to the sow, with a face as long as possible. "I hope yon are not going out to-day." "Oh yes, I am." "Well, I heard the eagle say that the first time you were out she would treat her eagler to a little pig." (Laughter). Away she went, and the pig was in a fluster. It was fearful. This lasted for three weeks, and they all fell a prey to this designing cat. So, friends, never sow discord. Two men went to Ireland to spend their holidays. They got a couple of horses and rode into the country. They came to a fishing village, and found a man whose horse had three good legs, while the fourth leg was sprained. They thought it good fun to go alongside of him for a time, and then rode on; but Pat whipped up his horse and kept along with them. Every step the horse took out jumped some fish from the baskets. The people kept shouting, "Pat, you're losing your fish." "Never mind the fish," shouted he "when I'm keeping up with the gentleman." Many a man loses his fish by trying to go the same gait as the gentlemen. (Laughter). Then there was a fox who pretended that the animals had agreed to leave each other alone. Just then the cock, to whom he was talking, pretended to see some hounds coming, and asked the fox to wait and they would all have a merry time. "No, no," said the fox, "it is such an ignorant neighbourhood from which they come, and I'm afraid they will never have heard of this agreement." (Laughter). Here craft was beaten by common-sense. (Applause). When we have a trustee meeting and some are not present, don't put the worst construction upon their absence, but consider that they would be present if they could. (Applause). We should never grumble at Providence for putting us in lowly positions, for we have not to suffer the trials of those in high positions.

"Let's oft'ner talk of noble deeds,
And rarer of the bad ones;
And sing about our happy days,
And not about the sad ones.
We were not made to fret and sigh,
And when grief sleeps to wake it;
Bright happiness is standing by,
This life is what we make it."

Great applause).

SHOTLEY BRIDGE WESLEYAN CHAPEL.

On Wednesday, Rev G. Talalun Newton, of Newcastle preached in the Wesleyan Chapel, Shotley Bridge. There was a large congregation, who listened to the preacher with the greatest interest through the whole of his discourse. He took his text from Acts, i chap., viii verse, "But ye shall recieve power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you; and ye shall be witnesses unto me both at Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth. After the sermon, there was a public tea, of good number of persons partook.—In the evening, he delivered his interesting and popular lecture on Earl Shaftesbury.—The chair was occupied by Mr T. J. Muse, Castleside, who in his opening remarks spoke of the pleasure which all enjoyed in hearing Mr Newton, and in the instruction that was always derived from his remarks. He then called upon the lecturer, who said that Earl Shaftesbury of whom he spoke was descended from a good family, and was the seventh who bore the title. In the American war he took the side of the North, and thus declared himself strongly in opposition to slavery. He was born on April 28th., 1801, his mother being a Marlborough. England's greatest glory was the mothers of this land, but Shaftesbury's mother continually indulged in pleasure, and paid little attention to her family. Hearts, not gilded walls, made homes, and though this boy lived in a mansion yet he could not be said to have had a home. In his 15th year, while yet a pupil at Harrow, he determined to devote his life to the poor; and he always used to say that all men should help each other because they were brethren. This man showed all, however poor and depraved, that it was possible to live an honest life, and do good to their fellow men. Though the places where he visited were inhabited by men who were almost given over to despair, yet he carried sunshine and hope into every heart. He even went and held meetings of theives, and professional theives, and none other were admitted, and did a great deal of good among them, though before they knew him their only idea of a gentleman was a person who sat on a jury and pronounced them guilty. This man had spent his life in trying to raise men to a higher level and as the result of schools commenced by him crime had diminished in London 75 per cent, and he who had sacrificed his life for the poor would not be forgotten, and the memory of Shaftesbury will remain green as long as Britain smiles upon the sea.

Drunkenness Cured.—A Wealthy American Lady whose only son for years was a slave to Intemperance, Nervous Depression and Exhausted Vitality, after seeking in vain for a cure, and trying all knowing remedies, at last found a simple means that cured and saved him from a drunkard's grave. Anyone suffering or desiring to help others in this worthy cause, by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Mr James Holland, 25, Hart Street, High Holborn, London, will receive this information, free of charge. Mention this paper.

"Rough on Rats."—Ask Chemists, Grocers, or Oilmen for "Rough on Rats." It clears out rats, mice, beetles flies bed-bugs, roaches, ants, insects, ground moles, &c 6½d. and 1s. 1½d.

T. C. RAWES & Co.,
CAB PROPRIETORS AND
FUNERAL FURNISHERS.
Supply the Best and Cheapest HEARSES and MOURNING COACHES.
Special terms for Brakes for Trips during the Summer Months.
Coffins and every necessary supplied on the Shortest Notice. The strictest regard to Economy being specially observed.

Births, Marriages, and Deaths.

BIRTHS

Consett.—Boyd Street, 7th inst., the wife of Adam Maxwell, of a son.

MARRIAGES.

Annfield Plain.—Wesleyan Chapel, 4th inst., by Rev F. S. Chesters, William, eldest son of Mr Severs, East Stanley, to Esther, third daughter of John Swinoe, overman of Louisa Colliery.

Lanchester.—Register Office, 1st inst, E. Brown, to M. J. Bell, both of Greencroft.—2nd inst., Wm. Hall, to J. Hunter, both of Blackhill.—4th inst., J. Elsdon, Bantling, to S. A. Reed, Stickley Grove.—6th inst., W. M. Malcolm to M. J. Ward, both of Annfield Plain.—Same day, J. R. Thompson to B. Swinburn, both Benfieldside Edge Road.—Same day, J. Cook to H. F. Baker, both of Dipton.—Same day, W. Ridley to M. E. Gardner, both of Dipton.—Same day, C. Robson, Shotley Bridge, to E. E. Willers, Staniford.

Jarrow.—St. Paul's Church, 10th inst., by Rev W. W. Stromberg, William Henry Harvey to Margaret Brown, widow of the late J. Wood, and eldest daughter of the late Dundas Newbigging, Consett.

Ramsgate.—St. George's Church, 30th ult., by Rev Henry Bartram, vicar, Leonard Woodcock, of Pimlico, to Ellen, fourth daughter of the late George Fulthorpe, formerly of Swalwell.

DEATHS.

Consett.—13, Constance Street, 9th inst., aged 80, Anthony Turnbull. To be interred at Benfieldside Cemetery, to-day (Friday); leave the house at Three o'clock. Friends please accept this intimation.

5, Palmerston Terrace, 4th inst., aged 4½ months, Edward Albert, son of Thomas and Jessie Rothwell.

Blackhill.—10, Durham Road (residence of her sister, Mrs Osborne), 5th inst., Harriet Louisa, wife of Robert R. Walton.

11th inst., aged 67, Mary Stephenson. Interment at Benfieldside Cemetery, on Sunday, at Three o'clock. All friends please accept this intimation.

3, Roger Street, on the 10th inst., aged [...] months, Margaret Ann, the beloved daughter of Edward and Mary Lennox. To be interred at Benfieldside Cemetery, on Saturday, at Four o'clock. Friends please accept this intimation.

Low Blackfine. — 14, Murray Street, 7th inst., Jane Lamb.

Victoria Garesfield—6th inst. (at the residence of her brother-in-law), Elizabeth, wife of the late George Stephenson, joiner, Spen Colliery.

Edmondbyers.—6th inst., in her 83rd year, Mary, wife of the late Samuel Taylor, Shotley Field.

Blaydon.—7th inst., aged 78, Samuel Robson, late of Blaydon Main Colliery.

South Street, 7th inst., aged 83, Margaret, widow of the late Edward Purvis, overman, Blaydon Main Colliery.

Ryton. — Crawcrook, 8th inst., aged 82, Shield Sochester.

Chester-le-Street. — 7th inst., aged 36, Robert Witherspoon.

8th inst., aged 70, Thomas Bennett, fruiterer.

Birtley.—Cuthbert Street, 8th inst., aged 27, Louisa Deborath, wife of R. D. Muncaster.

Swalwell.—2nd inst., aged 18, John Thomas, son of John Ozley.

Tow Law.—Lane Castle, 20th ult., aged 23, Francis, wife of Matthew Wilkinson.

Ufeth.—3rd inst., Dorothy, wife of Jno. Minns.

Middlesex.—Southall, 7th inst., Isabella, wife of William Booth, late of Birtley.

GEORGE AND J. HOPE,
MONUMENTAL SCULPTORS IN MARBLE STONE, AND GRANITE,
CEMETERY ROAD, BLACKHILL, AND BURNOPFIELD.
Inscriptions neatly executed in Town or Country. Special Designs and Estimates on application.

Printed and Published by Robert Jackson at the Atmospheric Printing Works 59 Front Street, Consett.—Friday July 12th, 1889.

THE TOOL SHO[...]
FRET SAWS FROM 1s. 6d. to 5s. 6d. EACH[...]
FRET SAW MACHINES, complete, with [...] Drills and [...]
FRET SAW MACHINE and TURNING LAT[...] combined [...] with Tools, [...] some [...] Youth[...]
BOSTON'S TURNING LATHE, [...] inch centres, [...] and Drawers. From [...] and upwards
Complete Illustrated Catalogue of Tools, for all [...]
THOMAS BOSTON,
THE TOOL SHOP, NEW STRE[...]
NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.
Awarded the Medals at North-East Coast [...] Newcastle Exhibition, 1887.

No. 1,510.

Money.

MONEY.

M. L. ROSENBERG, Cross House Ch[...] Westgate Road, Newcastle, A[...] MONEY on Household Furniture, First [...] Mortgages on Property, Interests under [...] Policies, Ordinary and Preference Buildi[...] Shares, and on Goods deposited, &c., at [...] interest and on easy terms of repayment a[...] —Apply personally or by letter. Establis[...]

Lost.

LOST on the 11th inst., a Black & Whit[...] DOG, answering to the name of "[...] Whosoever returns it to Orchard Hou[...] Bridge, will be rewarded.

LOST, on the 8th inst., near Ebchester, [...] SPRINGER BITCH, with a W[...] between Fore Legs; answers to name of [...] Anyone returning her to Mr. Dixon, [...] Ebchester, will be rewarded. Detention [...] notice will be prosecuted.

Wanted.

WANTED, on July 30th, a strong [...] the Kitchens; also a HOUS[...] Apply, Mrs. Benson, Shield Row Hall, R.S.O.

WANTED, in a Country Office, [...] YOUTH as Clerk, about 17 or [...] age; must be a good penman.—Apply b[...] own hand-writing, addressed Clerk, [...] Office.

AGENTS WANTED to push [...] Machinery Oils. Liberal Commiss[...] 22, Post Office, Liverpool.

COCKBURN'S REGISTRY OFFIC[...] SERVANTS, (Established in 1877[...] Street, Consett. A call invited, when be[...] will be given.

SCOTT'S REGISTRY, 122, North[...] Street. — Managers, Matrons, Ho[...] Companions, Governesses, Ladies' Maid[...] maids, Nurses, Cooks, Housemaids, K[...] Parlourmaids, Chambermaids, Barmaids, [...] Laundrymaids, Butlers, Footmen, Grooms[...] Coachmen, General Servants, WAN[...] DISENGAGED. Stamp for replies.

Under Distinguished Patronage[...] MISS ANDERSON, Register Office [...] and FEMALE SERVANTS, an[...] NESSES, 9, Ridley Place, Northumberl[...] Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

WANTED, Ladies' and Gentlemen's [...] CLOTHES, &c. Personal at[...] Town or Country. Letters of call [...] attended to.—Mrs. J. Quigley, 14, J[...] Consett.

WANTED it thoroughly known at C[...] the District, that High-class PO[...] artistically finished, MAY BE HA[...] Reasonable Prices at VENICE DUNN'S [...] GRAPHER 15, Medomsley Road, Con[...]

FOR SUITS AND OVERCOAT[...] TRY
A. E. TURN[...]
ALBION HOUSE, [...]
BLACKHILL.
EXTRA SPECIAL SELECTION [...] BEST VALUE.
AGENT FOR JONES' AND BRAD[...] MACHINES.

To Let.

TO LET, HOUSE of Five Rooms, [...] with STABLE, at Annfield Ter[...] gate.—Apply to Mrs. Shipley, present o[...]

TO LET, WINNING OF 1,000 [...] GANISTER STONE.—For partic[...] to Mr. T. J Muse, Castleside House.

TO LET, the EATAGE of several Gras[...] at Woodlands, Broadwood, and T[...] to 23rd November.—Apply to Mr Ha[...] Woodlands, Consett.

A LOCK-UP SHOP TO LET in the [...] Consett, lately occupied by the [...] Butcher.—Apply to John Crawford, A[...]

TENTS TO LET, on Reasonable Ter[...] 30ft., 60ft. x 30ft., 90ft. x 30ft., 120[...] up to 180ft. x 30ft., if required.—Appl[...] Calvert, Grocer, Medomsley, Lintz Gree[...]

For Sale.

FOR SALE, Cheap, several T[...] HARNESS, at Brodie's, Shotley [...]

FOR SALE, a quantity of Good [...] STRAW suitable for thatching; [...] —Apply to G. R. Hobson, Auctioneer, [...]

FOR SALE, COWS and HEIFERS [...] Apply, W. C. Bowman, Ho[...] Lanchester

FOR SALE, Splendid WALNUT [...] PIANOFORTE, by Goltermann; [...] Check Action Overstrung. Price, £25. [...] son, 31, Cross Lane, Stanley R.S.O.

FOR SALE, HARNESS AND SAD[...] Thos. Owen, 67, Side, Newcast[...] The Cheapest Cash Saddlery Wareho[...] North.

TO BE SOLD, by Private Contract, [...] Built FREEHOLD HOUSES, [...] Yards, and every Convenience, occup[...] John March and Mr. Taylor, St. Ives [...] gate.—Full particulars apply to John [...] Auctioneer, 25, Victoria Street, Consett.

FOR SALE, the FREEHOLD LAN[...] the Buildings and Erections the[...] used and known as the Consett Firebrick [...] gether with the Manager's House, [...] Cottages, Offices, and Stables, yielding [...] rental of £105 8s., and containing an area [...] 3po. 7yds.—Plans and particulars may [...] applying at 8, Lombard Street, Newcast[...] or at South Derwent Colliery, Annfield[...] Durham.

CYCLISTS.—FOR SALE, the large[...] of BICYCLES, TRICYCLES, & S[...] including Humber Latest Pattern, Genu[...] Eureka, and Sanspareil Special line [...] hands. Free Trial, Instruction, and Re[...] Machines taken in part exchange. Easy [...] and cash discounts.—Edgell and Co., [...] Street, and 116 and 118, Northumberl[...] Newcastle.

BICYCLES, TRICYCLES FOR [...] Bicycles from £4 10s.; Tricycle[...] Safeties from £9; Second hand Bicycle[...] upwards. Sole Agents for the followin[...] St. George's Engineering Co., Birmingham[...] Bicycles and Tricycles; Messrs. J. and [...] Birmingham; the Raleigh Cycle Compan[...] Nottingham; Messrs. J. Devey and Co[...] H. James, Birmingham; Warman and [...] Coventry, and other Makers. Price [...] Special terms to Clubs. Repairs don[...] taught free to purchasers.—Pattinson an[...] (late J. Sutton and Co.), 26, Pilgrim S[...] castle-on-Tyne.

JOHNSON HEDLEY, [...]
MANUFACTURING and WHOL[...]
CONFECTIONER, DRYSALTE[...]
NORTHUMBERLAND CONFECTI[...]
WORKS, ERICK STREET[...]
NEWCASTLE-UPON-T[...]
Superior Jams and Marmalade[...]
Biscuits of all kinds.

EDUCATIONAL.
JON. C. WYLIE, PRIVATE TEA[...] LANGUAGES AND MATHEM[...]
Pupils attended at their own [...]
Evening School, from 6d. to 1s. per w[...] mence on Monday, 16th Octob[...]