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**HOTLEY BRIDGE DISTRICT SUNDAY
SCHOOL UNION DEMONSTRATION, in a
Hall near CONSETT HALL, on MONDAY, July 31st.**

furnish an ample field for remark in the meeting annexed subjects have been suggested as being appropriate for consideration and discussion, by conditional unconditional speakers. Our platform, however, being broad and free, nothing can be determined upon by the assembly of the convention, when each will

the utmost freedom of speech on every subject might forward, each speaker alone being responsible for his remarks, and not the convention:—Modern utilitarianism—is it calculated to improve mankind and civilize society?—man, his relation to the spirit world;—review of man's natural position in respect to theology, religion, and immortality: what specific reform does

spiritualism teach; spiritualism, its defamers and defenders; organisations, their causes and consequences; spiritualism, its phenomena, its teachings, and its leaders; literature of spiritualism, how to procure it, and to promote its sale in this country; woman, her position in art, in science, in literature, in religion, in law, in medicine, and in every reform: how to be

be a medium, or the course to pursue, whereby a man or woman may fit him or herself for coming in contact with spiritual essence; theology, the arch-enemy of true religious freedom; have a sufficient number of well-stated facts been collected to render it quite clear and plain that a communication of a useful sort is open to the spirit-world? to what extent, if any degree, are

modern spiritual manifestations illustrative and operative of the revelations of the past, whether in the Jewish or the Christian records, or inspiration of private persons; is there just reason to suppose that the modern revelations will modify or essentially change the present held opinions of persons in the moral, religious, or scientific worlds? Is there reason to believe that persons

Do spiritual realms who revisit earth have fixed and settled plans of action on the public mind? to what extent do modern spirit manifestations give hope of another diviner life than this present, and how far do they encourage to good deeds, and to hope and trust in the mighty? what practical steps, if any, can be taken to promote spiritualism in this kingdom? is it desirable to

Here is a great variety of topics; and some of them doubt such as would be generally interesting. For instance, everybody would like to know how to become a diadem, and fit one's self for coming in contact with spiritual essence. Probably it is only a privileged few that are the power of being mediums or seeing the manifesta-

which spiritualists behold. The eye, it is said, carefully what it brings with it, the power of seeing, and possibly if we had been present at the source of Wednesday, all the members of the "commonwealth" had followed the example of such a medium as Home, and sat about the room, or walked on the ceiling like flies, might, in our spiritual blindness, have supposed that

"Some saw an arm and some a hand,
And some the waving of a gown."

resting itself. Such wisdom and power can, we think, only belong to a few, or the many would probably ere this have somehow or other stumbled upon the art of placing themselves entirely under "the control of the spirit spheres," and holding communication with the departed great, who, it appears, oftentimes condescend to talk on the most trivial matters with the privileged few.

convention continued its sittings on Thursday.

**GRAND BAZAAR IN CHRIST CHURCH,
CONSETT.**

The bazaar in connection with the above church, and the preparation of goods for sale at which so much

and labour had been spent, has at length taken place amidst great elat. The bazaar was opened on Monday, and also on Tuesday and Wednesday, within the walls of the partially-erected edifice, which was extemporised for the occasion, the roof being covered in with canvas; and the joiners had done all in their power to protect as well as possible, under the circumstances, the

prior from a freak of the weather, which was, we were happy to state, of the most favourable character. On visiting the bazaar, we were glad to find so many useful and ornamental articles offered for sale by the various peddlers presiding at the stalls, and offered, too, in such a fascinating style as to compel many of the visitors to give up money minus their money; and to oblige many of the

of the "softer sex" than they had before entering the bazaar. The decorations, which were of the most tasteful design, were furnished by Messrs. Dunn & Co., the well-known drapers of Market-street, Newcastle, and contributed, to some extent, to furnish the partially finished church, and make it appear more suitable for the occasion. The

Latimer, of Elm Park; assisted by Mrs John Potts; Consett; Miss Moore, of Low Wackerley; and Miss Griffiths. No. 2 stall: Miss Dolphin, of Delvon House; Consett; assisted by Miss Wilson, of Newcastle; Miss Hindmarsh, of Wolsingham; Miss Todd, of Broadwood; and Miss Dolphin, of Blithby, Durham.

3 stall; Miss Potts, of Consett; assisted by Miss Margaret Potts, Miss Louisa Potts, and Miss Ellen Potts. No. 4 stall, Mrs T. Greene; assisted by Miss Louisa, Miss Percy, and Miss Siddell. No. 5 stall Miss Taylor, of Consett; assisted by Miss R. Charles, of Leadgate; and Miss H. Charlton, of Leadgate. No. 6 stall, Miss Greenall, of Leadgate; assisted by Miss Greenall, of Leadgate; and Miss Greenall, of Leadgate.

assisted by Mrs Beckington, of Bensheide; Miss Steggall, of London; Miss Downey, of Hull; and Miss Gertrude Steggall, of Consett, London. No. 7 stall refreshments—Mrs H. Dufour, assisted by Mrs Kirkpatrick. No. 8 stall: The Sewing Party, presided over by Mrs Whitehead, Mrs Wilkinson, Mrs Lamb, Miss Tilly, Miss Chaters, and Mrs Madeline. Amount, 4s 6d.

ticles offered for sale was a beautifully stained glass
 window representing "The good Shepherd," by Ma-
 cary Watson, of London, walnut work table, walnut
 chair, with beautiful worked cushion; naturalist's case
 of butterflies, beetles, &c., from Port Natal, South
 Africa; stage's horse, from Port Natal; two pairs of
 slippers and one bag, made by the Hittenden women.

Minnesota territory, North America; splendid ottoman, in walnut, worked by Mrs. T. Greene, and made up by Messrs Kilgour and Liddell, of Newcastle; beautiful small mahogany bed, by Mr H. Armstrong, of Ipswich; beautiful table cloths; crocheted sofa cover; smoking caps, elegant gilt timepiece, slippers in needle work, beautiful dresses for children dolls in embroidery.

ariety, cushions in every style, glass ornaments, toys, stationery, hardware, splendid cradles, lithographs, prints of Consett Church, by Lambert, Newcastle. Besides the more noteworthy, the stalls were literally laden with an assortment of elegant goods. Among the company we observed Jonathan Priestman, Esq., Durham Lodge; David Dale Esq., of Springfield House;

Joicey, Esq., of Tanfield Lea; Thomas Smith, Esq., of Tanfield Lea; John Lohman, Esq., of Manhouse, Medomsley; Misses Annaeale, of Shott Grove; James Radcliffe, Esq., of Bensfieldale; Latimer, Esq., of Elm Park; T. Greene, Esq., of Leeate; J. Marriage, Esq., of Consett Hall; Mrs Priceham, Mrs and Misses Reddiffe, Mrs George Belle

Watson, Mrs Startup, Mrs Armstrong, R. Gibson, Esq.
Chester-le-Street; Mr and Mrs Armstrong, Mr and
Mrs Nicholson, Mr and Mrs Collinson, Mr and M
Carrick, Mr and Mrs Murray, Miss Seymour, Mr and
Mrs Siddell, Mr and Mrs Rawor, Mr and Mrs Randa
Mr and Mrs Potts, Mr Graham, Mr Cross, Mr and M
Froudlock, Rev. J. Dinale, Rev. F. Stegall, Rev.

Farar; Mr. Mrs. and Miss Renton, Mr and Mrs Th
Richardson, Mr and Mrs Edward Charlton, Miss
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Eq., Miss Dolphin, Mr and Mrs Potheac
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Mrs Baty, Misses Medici, Miss Calvert, Miss Cra
Miss Dolbe, Miss Marshall, Mr and Mrs Shell, M

Mrs Brodie, Miss Harrison, Miss Walker, Dr. Stock
 Mr and Miss Siddell, Mr Rutherford, Mr Brown,
 Wilson, Mr Smith, Mrs Stirling, Mrs Lennox,
 Thompson, Miss Murray, Mr Harrison,
 Hedley, Mr and Mrs Bowes, Mr and Mrs Duff
 Mr and Mrs Kirkup, Mr and Mrs Thompson,
 Wilson, Miss Batey, Mr and Mrs Lehman.

Mr. T. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Potts, Dr. Arthur, Mr. Keer, Mr. C. Dufour, Mr. R. Sirtes, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson, Mr. E. Reid, Mr. Love, Mr. Gladstone, Westgarth, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Farrar family, Miss George, Mr. Cowing, Mr. and Mrs. Colson, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Carrick, Mr. Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison.

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