

Parliamentary Summary.

As long as the agitation against the Herbert Bill was confined principally to Englishmen now resident in India, and given the few Oppositionist journeyman of the Government amongst the British public did not evince any very sensible interest in the matter. Probably the protests of Anglo-Indians were more effective than those of the natives but they were therefore rational complaints of a privileged class whose selfish interests were threatened, and who therefore looked at the proposed measure through a distorting medium. It is probably made upon the home public none the less by the impression which it creates that eminent Anglo-Indians have held a meeting in St. James's Hall, London, to condemn the Herbert Bill. The fact is that the services which can hardly have escaped general notice. While an Anglo-Indian official resides in India, he belongs to a special class or circle which has no connection with the rest of the community excepted to the bulk of the people.

And when he retires upon his pension after

long service, his interest in India became of a less sectional and more expansive character, and he became a representative of popular Indian feeling in the interior of the country. The members of the Indian Secretary's Council, and retired Anglo-Indians who have obtained seats in Parliament, have usually shown themselves as earnest champions of native Indian interests as if they had been distinguished members of the Indian races met at the Congress of the Indian Empire. No one is more ready than an old Anglo-Indian to denounce what he considers an unfair charge imposed upon Indian revenues, or the repeal of a customary duty for the benefit of Manchester manufacturers and the like. He is not, however, so better trusted to give us something like impartial, as well as instructed, views upon important Indian matters. And so long as a considerable number of these retired Anglo-Indians, including Knights of the Order of India, stick to the old-fashioned views, very honestly uttered their condemnation of the Albert Bill. The burden of the speech at the meeting in St. James's Hall was that the proposed innovation would confer no benefit whatever upon the Indian peoples, and that it would be a gross insult to the Indian race, and a dishonouring ruling race.

only justification for our occupation of India is that we can govern its populations better than they could govern themselves; but if native magistrates are declared fit to sit in judgment not only upon natives but upon Europeans we shall virtually yield our claim to national superiority in the matter of equity to the natives. The supposition upon which this change would benefit the natives is, that in a case where one of them is plaintiff or prosecutor and a European defendant, justice is more likely to be obtained from a native than from a European magistrate. This is a very serious admission to imply among populations who are generally quick-witted and who are not generally to be deceived by the display of Governmental action. Of course, if they are not to obtain more justice against Europeans from magistrates of their own race, the population of India will obtain no direct benefit from the passing of the Ilbert Bill: they will only have the indirect satisfaction of seeing members of their own nationalities occasionally exercise authority over the English. But if the purpose of the native magistracy is continually increased in number at the expense of the European, must become the rule in India for natives to be judged by men of their own race, and if Europeans not to enjoy a corresponding privilege. This will be something beyond equality; it will be actual superiority on the native side on judicial matters. This might be a harmless condition of things among people who are equally ignorant and equally unprincipled as the natives of India; but among the numerous principles of government; but it would be dangerous among peoples who would accept and regard such concession as a sign of weakness and denying authority.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Mr Dodson's reckless sale of the Southport shore to the adjoining landowners has placed the Government in a serious difficulty. Sixty Members of Parliament have petitioned against a transaction which means the ruin of a fine watering-place. All Lancashire is against it. But, so far, all the Government can say is that a bargain is a gain, and must be kept.

Mr. Shaw-Lefevre has been making improvements at the Tower. Whilst he is about it, very pertinently asked why he should not

[illegible]

It is needless to contradict for the hundred times the report that the Duke of Cambridge, who is now in the place of his father, the Duke of Royal Duke, is in excellent health, has been annual attack of gout, which always comes at the convenient time to send him off to drink water in the mountains. The Duke of Cambridge, with reference to the reported rotting of his Royal Highness, that the wish was to be thought, since the wish of the Royal Duke, to allow him to go to the mountains for some years, to allow time for the Duke of night to gain experience. At present, the Duke would be regarded as quite too junior to state his position; but a few years hence he will be different.

The Jews of London are intensely interested in the murder trial now proceeding in Kingston. They are so much interested that they will drink the blood of a slaughtered Christian at solemn festivals. Many massacres of Jews many more judicial murders, have been undertaken by the Jews of London. The journeys of Sir Moses Montefiore to the East undertaken for the purpose of investigating

These are the makings of a decentralization forward in some matters without much noise but which may nevertheless produce important social results before long. The West End seemed to be the peculiar and only home of the rich. They clearly still have only been a few years out of a great London suburb as its institutions are inaugurating similar institutions there. The "West Kent Carillon," which is set on Blackheath, is perhaps in many respects the best. The "Point Neave" purchased by the city is a fine old house and, of course, it has belonged to the Grote family. It has the finest views of London and the Thames that anywhere obtained. Turner took one of his views from the spot, which is close by Grosvenor Park. The Conservative guard of the neighborhood is a goodly one, and the city has a little benefit to the city in being so close in Pall Mall, quite seven miles away.

Possibly the absence of sunlight after the gloom of the buildings, the contemplation of great and-faced sun-dial with its ingenuities

and the vexatiously obtrusive presence of the
with its endless supply of a feeble and dis-
liquids, have an injuriously melancholy in-
upon the minds of Templars. At any re-
barristers who had chambers there have com-
suicide within the last few months. For
Oppenheim shot himself at No. 5, and Mr. S.
who threw himself from a railway train a few
ago, had chambers which he occupied at No.
Skipper was a Cambridge man, and we
know there in his day as an ardent politi-
a ready speaker at the Union.

THURSDAY.

In the House of Representatives, the bill providing for the removal of the President from office was taken up. The bill was read a second time. Replying to a question of the House, the President said that he was not aware of any statement made by Professor Taft which required any action on the part of the Government. He said that he had no knowledge of any suggestion for illumination of the President's conduct. He said that he had no knowledge of any suggestion for illumination of the President's conduct. He said that he had no knowledge of any suggestion for illumination of the President's conduct.

In the House of Lords, the Pawnbroker after a long discussion, was read a second Replying to the Marquis of Waterford CARMELGROVE said the Board of Works took good care to see that the money advanced tenants under the Land Law (Ireland) Act, 1881, was properly applied.

the idea that they could spend the money as they liked the sooner they were disabused of the impression the better.

[illegible][illegible]

TUESDAY.

In the House of Lords, Earl CAIRNES moved that in every new railway bill a clause be inserted in the standing orders prohibiting payment of any interest or dividend out of any such sum as is provided for in certain circumstances.

LORD AVONDALE said that the motion undesirable until the Companies Act, 1945, had been amended, and amendment to that effect.

Earl CAIRNES said that the matter was an important one and suggested by a joint Committee of both Houses.

MARQUESS OF SALISBURY, while not objecting to the course, said Earl Cairnes was being in the "dual" personality of Mr Chamberlain.

WEDNESDAY.

In the House of Commons, the Irish Reproductive Loan Fund Act (1874) Amendment Bill was read a second time. After some discussion the order for the second-reading of the Imprisonment for Debt Bill was discharged. Mr. ANDERSON moved the second reading of the Banking Law (Scotland) Bill. This order, however, was also discharged, and the House was soon afterward counted out.

CHURCH MISSION AT CONSETT

[illegible]

THE PRIMITIVE METHODIST
CONFERENCE.

[illegible]

On Saturday morning the Conference again met in the report of the Preparatory Committee on allocations to needy citizens, which included the grant of several hundred pounds for the Missionary Fund. A resolution was passed that the Conference should meet in the Hall, and Nottingham districts on the basis of 10,000 members per district; a committee was appointed to meet at Leeds for that purpose, and to report to the Conference. The Conference took part, as they felt diametrically opposed to the division of these districts. The Insurance Company directors were satisfied with the amount of £130,000, and the Conference was making a total of £711. The claims had amounted to only £14 18s. The profits of the year were £100,000, and the reserve fund was £300,000. Several points of legislation were discussed, and other matters relegated to the General Conference in London, and after votes of thanks the Conference adjourned.

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ROOM AND ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

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CONERTT WHITE STARS F. CUTLER'S
HALL-RISING STARS

hair-	on Saturday last, and resulted in an easy vic-	
	visitors by 58 runs. Score:-	
	CONSETT WHITE STARS.	CUTLER'S HALL
er, of	J. Robson b Robinson 12	J. TUCKER c H
er	J. Willey b Maneylaws 13	W. Willey ...
Gold	J. Wright b Maneylaws 34	W. Barron b
h	E. Walker b Robinson 1	G. Watson b W
and	G. Hobday b Maney-	T. Watson c
	laws 0	W. Willey ...
	T. Whinley lbw b	T. KIRKUP
R.C.	Robinson 11	

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T. Robson run out ..	1	J. Dent lbw b ..	1
J. Welch b Robinson	4	J. Maneylaw b ..	1
T. Cockburn b Robin-		J. Lancaster b ..	1
son	5	W. Robinson b ..	1
W. Waite run out ..	1	J. Urwin b R ..	1

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J. Struthers not cut .. 2	S. Lowrie not cut .. 2
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Total 95	Total 95

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b Turnbull 3		T. Jamieson b V	
T. Knottie run out 1		W. Wilson b V	
T. Turnbull b Turnbull 10		M. Gibson c K	
F. Ridley c and b Turnbull		b Dobie	
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W. Dobie b Wilson	9	N. How b Watts	9
G. Watts at b Turnbull	4	W. Ramsey c	4
J. Eltringham run out	3	b Watts	3
I. Lowrie b Wilson	1	T. Jackson b W	1
J. Lumley not out	6	H. Nicholls run	6

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I. Hunter run out . . .	0	P. Searles not out	0
R. Ferguson & Wilson	0	J. Evans & Dobson	0
Extras	6	Extras	0
Total	43	Total	0

WEST STANLEY V. TANFIELD

This match was played at Stanley on Saturday.

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STANLEY.		YANFIRE.	
J. Dixon b Laidler....	0	W. Taylor st	
P. Harkness c Hancock		Harkness c	
b Jewitt.....	5	E. Reay lb b	
W. Scason c Laidler b		C. H. Newman	
Jewitt.....	0	Wagh.....	
W. Hutchinson b Jewitt	6	J. Laidler b H	
W. Dodds c Currie b		H. Hancock b	

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Laidler	0	T. Jewitt b W
J. Hunter c Newman b		W. Brown c L
Laidler	3	b Mason
R. Gibson not out	36	J. Bowen b Mas
R. Dunveddie b Jewitt	0	T. Curry b Mas
J. Wagh b Temple	5	D. Temple b W
J. Curry b Temple	1	J. McKean not o
L. Harkness b Laidler	2	
Extras	11	Extras

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wickets were not disposed of until they had total of 91. The first to handle the willow were Messrs Little and Bell. The batting for the home team was most praiseworthy, as his wickets the greater part of the game; and of F. Jackson was hard and clean. Some-
BURNOPFIELD. MIDKENS
J. Cuthbertson b Caw- A. Little b Cat-
thorn 5 W. Bell c Coop-
E. Jackson b M. T. Murray b

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G. Fainley c	19	W. Fainley b
J. Jackson.....	7	F. Jackson c
W. Hagedorn b	9	J. Murphy b
D. Boodson b	9	M. Milburn c
G. Cooper b	29	R. Cawthorn c
T. Southern c	0	G. Milburn st
G. Curry b	2	J. Adamsen st
R. Armstrong b	0	J. Seowdon not

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G. Lavinder b Little ..	9	
G. Lamb c Adamsen ..	6	
J. Andersson not out ..	0	
Extras	11	Extras
Total	91	Total

TOW LAW F. BURNHOPE.

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BURNHOPE.		TOW L.	
J. Gair b Hall.....	2	R. Scates b Gair.....	1
W. Smith b Scates....	4	H. Bailey b Gair.....	1
T. Brown b Hall.....	0	R. Cowen c !.....	1
W. Dyson b Hall.....	21	Gair.....	1
H. Knows b Hall.....	2	W. J. Hall b Y.....	1
		W. Stacey b Y.....	1

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	J. Mason b Hall	5	R. Sisker b G	5
	H. Young b Hildreth	5	T. Wilson b G	5
0	J. Lumsden c & b Hall	5	J. Hildreth not	5
	G. Mose not out	1	J. Wilkinson r	1
6	J. Watson at Cowen	0	M. Bailey	0
11	G. Turton b Hall c	0	J. Jobson	0
	Hildreth	0	J. Proud	0
6	Extras	8	Extras	8
	Total	44	Total	44

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DIPTON F. SACRISTON.

Played on Saturday last at Dipton, and after game, the home team secured an easy victory over the visitors. The batting of the Rev. R. Tuckson C. Murray being excellent, the latter secured good work for the home team with a number of runs. For the visitors, Mr. W. J. ...

Mr Forster
though the
ant it was
and his party

very neatly. The bowling of the Rev. B. Mr. F. Thompson for Dipton proved to be usual form, the Sacrifices team being unable to get any heavy score from their bowling. Scores

DIPTON.		SACRIFICES.	
B. Tindale c Mordue...	13	T. Kinschen b...	
T. Tindale lbw b Lynn	9	J. Moore b T...	
R. Tussen b Mordue...	15	J. Peacock b T...	
W. C. Murray b Moore	45	M. D. Robinson	

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5	F. Thompson b Moore	4	J. Moore c & E
4	H. Gardner run out	1	J. Mordue c & E
5	J. Greenfield c M. D.	1	Thompson
4	Robinson b Moore	7	W. Lyon c & E
6	T. Ridley b Mordue	0	Thompson
5	W. Ridley b Robinson	0	M. Little c G
3	J. W. Hodgson b Robinson	1	b Tason
0	inson	6	R. Parry v and
0	W. Porter not out	1	J. Hughes run
			W. Stanger not

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Extrae	5	Extrae	5
Total	114	Total	114

Mr Smith, engineer, of Chester-le-secured a good order from Pelton Coll will take two or three months to execut

STANHOPE BOARD OF GUARDIANS.—meeting was held on Friday, Mr C

assaulting
Mr Forster

proceeding. A memorial from the Swans in favour of conducting the election of general ballot, was adopted. It was stated that the Government Board had sanctioned the £25 to the clerk for services as clerk to the select committee for the past year.

DURHAM MINERS' GALL.—The annual Durham Miners' Association has been

doubt that
the question:
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ing to where
the defend-

place on the 14th July. There will be
platforms, and it is expected that the
will be occupied by Ald. Fowler, the
Durham, while Mr John Forman, the
the association, will take the chair as
Among the speakers who have promised
the gala are Mr Joe Owen, M.P., Mr J
M.P., Mr J. O'Connor Power, M.P., and
Jones, in addition to the local speakers.

...the time the
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local winners

100

Public Notices.

LANCHESTER COMMON SURFACE OWNERS ASSOCIATION.

A MEETING is held at Mr. GEORGE BROWN'S
Consett, on the First Thursday Night in each
Month, at Seven o'clock. All Property Owners are
invited. 672

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ON MONDAY, TUESDAY, AND WEDNESDAY
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The Stalls for the Sale of Goods will be provided over by the undermentioned Ladies:

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Confectionery Stall.—Misses WHITFIELD and BELL.
Refreshment Stall.—MADAMES ROUSTEIN, FORMER
and MILLER.

An Efficient STRING BAND will be at attendance,
and Play Selections of Music each day.

Admission: Free.—First Day, from 2 to 7 o'clock;
Shilling; from 7 till 10, Sixpence. On Tuesday and
Wednesday the Bazaar will open at 2 p.m., Admission
on each of these days, Sixpence.

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McPHERSON (who is leaving England),

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