

THE CHILMAN proposed the health of Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria. This toast, herald, was always received with the greatest enthusiasm, and needed no comment on his part to recommend it. Those who had read the history of the late Prince Consort would know that the Queen was no mere cypher in the country, but, on the contrary, took the greatest interest in the welfare of her subjects. She had by her many virtues won from the present generation the most sincere feelings of regard, respect, sympathy, and admiration, especially during the past year or so, when we have been threatened with war. He felt very grateful that the Queen had such wise councillors, and especially the noble Earl Beaconsfield, and hoped that long might the Queen be enabled to reign over a peace-loving, prosperous, and invincible nation. (Cheers.)

"God save the Queen."

"God bids the Prince of Wales."

The VICE CHAIRMAN proposed, "The Bishop and Clergy of the Diocese of Salisbury, and of other Denominations." He said this important toast was generally proposed from the chair, but as their presence was not necessary, he would propose a toast to which his own health was concerned, and therefore it had been entrusted to the Vice-Chairman. He had many reasons for proposing this toast. Everybody in that room knew what the Bishop had done for the good of the diocese, and the large amount of money he had expended in building churches and many other objects for the advancement of religion. (Cheers.) The clergy also, as a body, did their work in a most admirable manner. He was glad to see them here, and well to bring the glad tidings of peace and good-will amongst men, and, therefore, deserved to be toasted. He was sure that the Bishop and Clergy would be very great pleasure in asking the company to drink to the health of the Bishop, clergy, and other ministers of the Gospel, coupled with the name of the Rev. T. O'Flaherty.

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The CHAIRMAN proposed the next toast, "Success to the Shotley Bridge and Edmondshay Conservative Association." He said he knew very little of the early history of the Association. He then attended the three last gatherings, and always looked back to their annual re-unions with pleasure and pride. He presumed, in drinking the toast of the Association, their friends and the friends of the hill (most of them) were included, and he thought that the friends of their warm supporters present with them. He thought that he had been at the last of the hill, which hailed from that quarter. (Applause.) He asked them to drink success to the Conservative Association, and hoped, by looking sharply after the register, they would be in a position to send a couple of Conservative members to the House of Commons at the next general election. (Applause.)

...leading through a succession of Ministers of their country, our ex-Premier has been a man of their class, the most destructive enemy among them. Instead of affording them, nobly and gracefully the light of his great talents and great experience, by his fictions and ever-active opposition, he has done his best to understand them in the slough of despond. Gentlemen, this is no declamation, but a legitimate deduction from facts so palpable that there is not an uninterested journal in Continence that does not (whatever its political complexion) make every mistake every day in calling M. de Broglie (no) but *Cris* (whatsoever its political complexion may be) but *Cris*. Gladstone's influence is in a large minority, certainly. Still their number is considerable. Is there a man among his immediate adherents who saw from the beginning the drift of his agitation and its direct antagonism to British interests? Yes, there was

moment's note to awaken into devastating activity. This secured the prolongation of peace, and a hint from India made it everything but a certainty. Yes, our great chief, with his clear, calm intellect, as Argyle styles it, saw the end from the beginning, and coming generations will discover in Beaconsfield the acumen of the philosopher, the coolness of the sage, and the heroism of the patriot. As for my thoughts on the tardiness in securing this resolution, there can be no such doubt. I do so because I sincerely believe that Conservatism is (if not perhaps) by far the best mode of policy we have, or can have—the safeguard of safe liberty, the “palladium of the peasant and the peer.” I wish to the Shotley Bridge and Edmondshyers Conservative Association an existence that shall one day give it the venera-

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to have so kindly and enthusiastically responded to the toast. I would not have undertaken to respond to such an important subject in a special position here, but I am glad to have been in the central agent for the occasion in this country, I felt I was bound to say a few words to you, more especially as I feel you would like me to make a few remarks bearing upon the progress of the Conservative Union. (Applause.) Gentlemen, at the present moment you have at the head of the Government a most popular nobleman, and able statesman, and I firmly believe that the conduct of this nobleman will cause us to have this Eastern Question settled in a manner that will be satisfactory to all. It is without having recourse to war. (Applause.) It is only by the great firmness of Lord Beaconsfield that war has been averted. I am in the room, at the annual meeting, you present a vote of confidence in the Government. I am glad to see that you are so united to Lord Beaconsfield.

against us, (plause.) I am satisfied you will continue to give us that assistance. We ask you to give us that local information which no agent can possibly possess. The Conservative Government has been blamed for the depression of trade. A learned member of Parliament said at Gateshead not long ago that although he could not give the Government with his hands the cause of the bad trade, he was sure that when the Conservative Government came into power there was always bad trade. (Laughter.) During the recent election for South Northumberland, I saw a placard with "Vote for Grey and the revival of trade" on it. To use a common expression, this is all fudge. Trade is more likely to revive by voting for the constitutional cause than against it. The Conservative Government have nothing whatever to

Song—"John Brown."

The CHAIRMAN returned thanks and said he felt gratified at the kind manner in which the toast had been received.

Mr. J. S. MURRAY proposed "The health of the Vice-Chairman." Mr. Dickinson had raised himself from a humble position by his own industry, and was now a large employer of his kind. He was a man that was widely known and respected in the district.

The toast was drunk with musical honours.

Glee—"The Alderman's Thumb."

The VICE-CHAIRMAN, in returning thanks, expressed the pleasure he felt at being at that meeting, and hoped he should be at many more similar gatherings.

Mr. W. RAW proposed "The Trade and Agriculture."

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE THE NAME OF BLACKHILL

A meeting of the inhabitants of Blackhill was held in the Low School-room, on Tuesday evening, the 10th inst., for the purpose of changing the name of the place to Benfieldside. Thirty-five persons in all were present. Mr. Richard Murray occupied the chair. The Chairman, after having convened the meeting, and said, as they all knew, that meeting was under the auspices of the Tradesmen's Association, for this purpose as the Bill informed them of changing the name of the place from Blackhill to Benfieldside.

Mr. CAW (interrupting). Before you proceed with the business.

Mr. CAREW: I propose that we proceed with the business.

the name of the place to Benfieldside would be admitted to the meeting, and it would then be competent for any gentleman in the meeting to make a counter proposition. He hoped that speakers for and against would receive a fair hearing, and that, whatever decision they came to, the minority would consent to be ruled by the majority. (Applause.)

Mr. JOSEPH ELLINGHAM said since coming to that meeting he had been requested to move a resolution, and he was that the following petition should be presented to the meeting by the Postmaster-General, requesting his lordship to change the name of Blackhill Post Office to that of Benfieldside. The petition, which he read to the meeting, was as follows:—"That considerable loss and inconvenience is experienced by your peti-

Mr. Ellingham proceeded to say that a good deal of inconvenience was caused to tradesmen and others owing to the Post Office bearing its present name. The name of the place was, to all intents and purposes, Benfieldside, and he thought it would be a great number of people, and the letters addressed, some of them a year or two ago at a public meeting of the inhabitants of Blackhill was held in that very room, and it was decided to change the name to Benfieldside. The Railway Company were petitioned, and, if he was not mistaken, Mr. Raw, who was there that evening to oppose the changing of the name, formed one of the deputation that waited on the Company in favour of the change being made. (Hear, hear, and laughter.) The petitioners, Benfieldside, proceeded to say that the gentleman, to whom he had already referred was a deputation that subsequently waited on

Mr. Raw was about to speak when Mr. CARSS said if Mr. Raw had an amendment to move he had better do so, and speak to it. Mr. RAW: You had better go quietly down to Cutlers' Hall. You have no business here. As Mr. CARSS very wisely said, we can manage our own affairs—without you. (Laughter, applause, and loud cries of "chair.") I am perfectly aware that you think nobody knows anything but yourself. (Uproar.)

THE CHAIRMAN (who had been striving in vain to induce Mr. Raw to sit down): I think some respect ought to be paid to the chair. There ought to be no personalities. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Raw has an amendment to move. I shall be happy to give him a hearing. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. RAW: Have I to be interrupted by Mr. CARSS?

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Mr. DANIEL HARRIS thought the meeting could scarcely take Mr. Raw's proposition as an amendment, seeing that it was a direct negative.

Mr. CARBS deprecated the importation of personalities into this matter, which, he said, ought to be discussed out on its own merits. Now, he said, he might find circumstances to change very materially during the past ten years. He was one of those who got up the meeting ten years ago in favour of changing the name of the town to Bensfield, and he remarked that his esteemed friend Mr. Raw was exceedingly zealous and took an active part in the movement. What had come over the spirit of Mr. Raw's dream he was not prepared to say. (Laughter.) As those present had

Blackburn, who remembered the man as "a fellow from Station C," then asked him to be taken back to the Blackhill. His astonishment was great when he was told there was no Station of that name. Whether he was afterwards tickled or not, he (Mr. Cars) found, on getting into the train beside him, that he was quite as intelligent as the speakers who had preceded him. (Laughter and applause.) Mr. Cars then went on to speak of the inconvenience attached to letters being addressed to "Blackhill. There was a place of that name in the Lintz Green Station, to which place letters had been sent frequently, and he was also a "Blackhill" in Texham, and another near Glasgow. He was not the only person that had suffered inconvenience in this way, for a number of people had complained to him about the same thing, and at the same time asked him to try to get the post

MR. RAW: I am not suggesting that he (Mr. Raw) was one of those who had petitioned the Post Office authorities in favour of a change—

MR. CARSS: You were one of those who wished to have the place changed.

MR. RAW: If I say anything out of place I am quite willing to stand corrected. (Uproar.) I asked you what is the use of petitioning the Postmaster-General, when we have already met with a flat refusal.

THE CHAIRMAN: The Postmaster-General may have changed his mind during ten years.

MR. RAW: You cannot advance more grounds for a change than were stated ten years ago. (Uproar.)

MR. HARRIS asked the Chairman if it was his intention to allow Mr. Raw's motion to be put to the meeting in the form of an amendment. A direct

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A meeting of the inhabitants of Blackhill was held in the Low School-room, on Tuesday evening, for the purpose of changing the postal address to Benfieldside. Thirty-five persons in all were present. Mr. Richard Murray occupied the chair. The CHAIRMAN read the notice convening the meeting, and said, as they all knew, that meeting was under the auspices of the Tradesmen's Association, for the purpose, as the bill informed them, of changing the name of the place from Blackhill to Benfieldside.

Mr. RAW (interrupting): Before you proceed with the business—

Mr. CARBIS: I propose that we proceed with the business.

did not see sufficient cause to answer the reply they received, and as it was not a sufficient answer he did not see how they could presume to call the place Benfieldside. The proposition before the meeting said that the Cemetery was called Benfieldside, and that it was denied, and in support of the denial a deed was produced which was dated the 10th of March, 1852, and in which the name of the Cemetery was "situated at Blackhill."

Mr. Raw then adduced several reasons why the place should retain its old name. One was that the Post-office authorities refused to change the address, and another was that the title deeds of all the lots in the place were made out in the name Blackhill, so that, if a change was made, the deeds would have to be altered, and, he thought, endless litigation might ensue. He thought that persons who would not care to be troubled by lawyers, should be satisfied with what had been said about the name.

MR. WYLLIE, he said this might be remedied

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RECOMMENDED for rich and excellent flavor. It is prepared and blended, with judicious care and judgment, from the finest Tobacco the world can produce, making a delicious mixture. Sold only in packets, 10s. 2s. and 4s. at all Tobacconists, Stationers, Shopkeepers, and Innskeepers.

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SHOTLEY BRIDGE AND CONSETT DISTRICT GAS COMPANY. NOTICE is HEREBY GIVEN, that any Person or Persons entering into the occupation of any House, Shop, or other Building to which Gas has been supplied to the previous company, upon such Person or Persons obtaining the consent of the Secretary of the Company before commencing the use of Gas supplied by the Company. In default thereof, such Person or Persons shall be liable to pay the cost of the Gas, and to the cost of the Company for the same. The Secretary can be seen daily at the Company's Office, Sholey Bridge, or when all applications may be made.

By order of the Directors, Secretary, Sholey Bridge, 25th of 1878.

NEW PONY CARRIAGE SHOW ROOM. MESSRS. ATKINSON AND PHILIPSON, CARRIAGE & HARNESS MANUFACTURERS, PILGRIM STREET, NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

Respectfully invite the Nobility, Gentry, and Visitors to Newcastle, to inspect their New Show Room. They will have an opportunity of making through the large stock of New Carriages and Harness in the Northumberland Carriage Manufactory, and the Second-hand Carriages and Harness in the Northern Counties Carriage Repository, specially opened for the Commission. The Entrance to the whole of these Establishments is at 14, Pilgrim Street.

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