

CHESTER-LE-STREET BOARD OF
GUARDIANS.

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could act
meeting

J. Curry; T. Robinson; T. Curry
R. Charlton, The Station; T. Di
Terrace; R. Sisson, Cross Hill; T.
Dixor; R. Craggs, W. Wearmouth
bridge; J. Goughly, Front Street;
Stanbope Hall; J. Pattinson; H. Gr
R. Lakeland; and Joseph Wearmouth
close of the cricket match, various

lowed, but such a large crowd of spectators was a handicap to the horse. The crowd was so large that the horse was crowded out of the race. The crowd was so large that the horse was crowded out of the race. The crowd was so large that the horse was crowded out of the race.

AT HARBORER GILL PI
FROSTERLEY.

Two or three buxom dames
recently conceived the idea of holding
Rocky Dull Harpuc. A few eligible
lucky, and I among the rest (so it was
told by one who was there).
The women were of the most
excitable, the tea very nice, and all
together very good. But, saye our
place smelted of mantrap, and the
epicurean of the table was not
to me. However, I kept a weather-
ed myself well ferning and
beauties of nature, which are lavishly
spread before the eye. I have
enjoyed ourselves to our heart's con-
tent proper masher for the time being, as
conventionalities of modern society
company of these things is the
of a poetic turn of mind, I strung
few things I heard and saw, which
to your readers. We played at tan-
trous, and other things, and
Wax, when we lighted candle

on the green award while we were
 Romeo escorted his Juliet home—
 A rabbit went scampering up the
 Right about his life he ran.
 To see a woman get hold of a man
 And then to see him get hold of her
 Went right through his mates to see
 He thought it was time, when
 Young women were pouring the
 away—had built his nest
 Where nothing should it molest,
 But he set up a terrible scream,
 For he was almost suffocated with
 The turn of the turtle he had
 But what most aroused his ire
 Was a thing he saw when
 The women were pouring the
 In the glimmer of the candle light
 Some cows got a terrible fright
 Up with their tails, and away they
 To see a woman get hold of a man
 And then to see him get hold of her
 To each other as they ran away
 We never saw the like of it when
 They got hold of each other
 A answer replied in the words

Of things so good, so sweet, so true,
Games so grand, young men so true,
The young men fair around the match,
Tawny, a game so nicely played,
The young fellows really couldn't
Harcup transferred into the match,
The young women tried to catch
One young lady was so demure,
Didn't enjoy the fun, I'm sure
The don't's see the reason why
The fellow thought she was a spy
Stood musing there with all his
Sudden found herself in a yule
The fellow added to the
The cows wandered at the sight
Up with their tails, and away
The woman exclaiming
Rocky Dell will remembered be
Where the cows such wonderment
And if some anxious ones desire
They'll have to try to get there
But if it succumbs to their desire
They'll warm their hearts at last
To see their hearts' desire
By deaving such a cunning

On Thursday se'night, the National School was filled with a creative audience on the occasion of certificates to the 139 successfully instructed, by Dr Mantle by Surgeon-Major Hutton, of Ambulance Association. These failure out of the 140 who sat. The chair was taken by Rev J

The certificates were distributed to the ladies and gentlemen from the music and the sections of the large class by Mr. L. M. Chesters, Mr. Colquhoun, Mr. Mr. Sammers, Mr. J. Wilson, Mr. Mr. James Fairley. Songs were sung by Messrs Sammers, J. Arkles, and Mr. Mr. Connah as accompanist. The didates who were examined for and being again successful, were

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Dr MANTLE, returning thanks, said that there was nothing further to say than that he should receive such help as he could. He thanked them most sincerely and assured them whenever he used to be in the field, he was always served up in the best of health. He was in New York in attendance, and he was in the company of the artists and the musicians.

which considerable evening was a success, most of the audience of the active part in the undertaking of Roddam, land The relations of the farmers in the district, and the farmers and the services rendered to the class by the sec., and appealed to his hearers with his project to build an in-

which was for the benefit of the place. He would be glad to be ladies in giving them lectures. He understood they must first get the certificate as had been passed and he did not know how that they cared to go in for the work service. (Cheers.)

The "National Anthem" brought the proceedings to a close.

SALE OF THE LATE CANON J. NEWCASTLE.—On Tuesday, May 12, at 2 o'clock, Messrs. J. A. Son and Sons, at their sale room, 10, Newgate Street, sold the library of the late Canon J. Newcastle, which comprised a few Whittonatall. The collection included a few Patrician and Anglo-Catholic Sacred Scriptures in the original languages, a few valuable works in English literature, and a few large attendance, and the

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ters, Frosterley; | excellent condition, were r
prices. The sale was resumed

