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that Meers Melvor and Dormond sent the Council on the Technical Council.

STENTS INTRUSTED AT CROOKHILL.

It was again brought forward a question of the stents which had been intrusted at the C. accordingly proposed that the Clerk should write to the Council and inform them of the Council's letter sent for water supply at Crookhill.

The Council accordingly agreed to **DEPOTABLE FOOTPATH.**

A discussion took place through Mr. Melvor's suggestion that a considerable road should be made from the road towards footpath from Brown's Lane to the Brown's House Catholic Church.

It was said he was authorized by the Board to make a considerable road, a number single penny on the footpath.

REMARKS: It is another and another order.

It is being over this sort of business.

REMARKS: I was distinctly told it spent any money.

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will be below zero for several labour. Only Minotrell
workmen have been engaged with snow was held in
and backing ice for the whole of the storm of
is at Storey House and Poston Lane have with the In
be earned by ordinary workmen, and have proceeds at
up by the Government from January. Also 245 minutes

MEYNELL ()

GIBSON v. HARRIS.
represented the plain-
that the arbitral re-
report.—Case adjourned.

bought cattle frequently from Mr. On Oct. 10th he bought the cow at the time as to her calving. He tried but was not satisfied with her so he was not paid \$29 84.6d for her. She afterwards acc'd three "teats." Corbett wrote Mr Vickers about on the 25th Oct. he said she was wrong. Defendant was wrong with her. He would

requested defendant's evidence. There was said to him, "You Ayre said, 'Very Plaintiff remarked that and therefore he forego the expense. defendant on the 31st She was put on rail Thompson. Witness afterwards received a cow was all right, an surgeon. On the 12th Mary, and the cow

found her in the said defendant, who informed the surgeon said she was to go and see the cow. Vickers' attention was attracted and found three "teats" on the 29th day by Mr Vickers and three "teats," and found by the surgeon on the 29th Oct., and the cow, and that Matthew Ayre was the owner of the cow. He said the cow was mentioned that she was a defendant. Wh

standing at £20, he did not
if the cow was all right. He
reply that she was all right.
had a fair average calf with
with her. He did not know
cow had had.

John Thompson said he
country labourer. He said
and was staying with the
was there. She only had
other three drew milk from
she was despatched by the
from three "teats." The
cow throw the milk away.

By Mr Welford: I
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Joseph Vickers de
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responsible. The tow
afterwards returned
examined her, and f
"best."

By Mr Welford: Th
a roan calf, with red e

Mr Dix said that was John Ayre deposed the cow to Tow Law, Mr Vickers asked if witness replied that she was sold plaintiff had any trouble in caring "Never." He received and went to Tow Law Midley. Plaintiff charged three "deaf teats," as called that it was

anything to be wrong
said he would have
would be a bad job for
her back on those c
Redley something bac
He arranged for her t
was "deal" in three
she had calved, and he
it was a red heifer call
he had her milked, an
"teats." The calf go
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surgeon, who examine
milk out of all the

By Mr Dix: Ridley
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corruption in the "ter"
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Matthew Ave. a (s

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knew. Defendant sa
thing in her life.

By Mr Dix: He was
travelling about on the
upon milk.

A FALSTY CASE: U
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alleged to have been d
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belong to the Leaze-
peared for plaintiffs,
Greenwell explained
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architects on either
trivial one, and had

he might almost call
ant in taking off a post
had been on plaintiff
result that it damaged
cemented the space be
ago. Defendant took
gratitude, to go and h
client gave special in
post on again without
but he went and back
also hacked a hole
two feet square. I
claim that his pro
subsidence caused
found

stant as a neighbor and he asked him to do the same. — Plane and the parties had produced in court. — They were quite willing for the water. — He stated that they each party paying the acknowledgment.

DERWENT ANGLERS' ASSOCIATION
ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the above named association which now consists of over 100 members, was held at the Temperance Hall, Shotley Bridge, on Saturday evening, under the presidency of Mr. Kohn, Charles Comest. There was a numerous number of members from all parts of the Durham Vale.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

After the confirmation of the minutes, the hon. treasurer (Mr. Nicholas Brown) presented his financial statement, which showed the Association to be in a flourishing condition. During the year the sum of £17 15s 6d had been received from ten millers, & while the expenditure had amounted to £12 6s 1d leaving a balance on the year of £5 14s 5d. (A

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expenses had been light during the past season. The association had not put any trout into the river, and as a matter of course this had kept the expenses

The past season had not been a most successful one for anglers, but the weather was causing some of the trouble, and that was the only real good sport. The Secretary reported that the Association had received a letter one day to mail the Red Crevin Arms, Blaineland, a false fishing stamp of 1 fish.

The Treasurer said the Association had done well in the lapse of finance during the past year, and he only hoped they would continue to make steady progress in this direction so as to get on their feet and be able to fish, and care for their business free from debt.

On the proposition of Mr. Gen. WARE, James, seconded by Mr. J. H. WARE, the finance statement was adopted as satisfactory.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The Secretary reported as follows:—

In presenting my report for the season of 1901, I regret that I have not been able to give you a more satisfactory season. The months of April and May were fairly good, as a number of trout were taken, but during the remainder of the season there was no success.

The river seems to be well stocked with fine trout and being caught suitable weather. I don't see any

THE CHAIRMAN and this had been a varied question. The board of trustees had ordered they had for a letter have a medical officer of the hospital to write a small essay. If they did it they would give a prize.

Rev. A. BALLE said if the medical officer wrote a letter to provide the certificate he should have a prize. He said he would not write a letter without trouble, and he contended if such was the case it would save a considerable amount of money.

After further discussion, the question was deferred to the next meeting.

THE CHAIRMAN said he was instructed by the association to inquire what was intended in the school boards in other towns with respect to this question.

On the motion of Mr. KANAK, seconded by Rev. E. J. JENKINS, Jr., Clerk was instructed to procure the following information:—

THE CHAIRMAN IN THE DISTRICT.

Mr. KANAK, as secretary to the Blackball Relief committee, said he had written to the trustees of the board and been told they had no committee, and he was therefore unable to get any information. He said he would write to the trustees for the kind expression of their committee. He said he would write to the trustees and they would be pleased to do it and the respective committees would be pleased to do it.

A letter was also read from the Clerk to the Blackball District Council intimating that at the last meeting of the council the trustees of the board had

Anglers report decent sport at Wakerley and

I have been informed that the Water Company are putting large quantities of fine stone into both their reservoirs, which ought to be a boon for good sport in the near future.

I, as your secretary, received an invitation to the annual meeting of the Tyndal Angling Federation, which is to be held in the County Hotel, Newcastle, on January 12th, at 10.30 a.m. I was very glad to accept, in which I was fortunately able to accept, as the meeting was largely attended, and I should advise the association to join in a body, as it would benefit them much.

For example, if we have any dispute or have an attempt to complain with regard to the river being polluted, the Federation will take the matter up for us, with either the Law Courts or the County Council as the case may be.

The Federation contains a number of County Councillors who are members both of the Newcastle Angling Club and the Tyndal Angling Federation.

Purpose of removing the snow and cleaning the
 the surface of the street of the city.
 This was all the business of importance.

FOOTBALL.

NORTH-WEST DURHAM LEAGUE.

PTON WANDERERS RESERVE v. IVESTON

Yield.

This match will be played at Iveston. The following
 will represent Iveston:—Goal, R. Price; Inside,
 T. Gurney and A. Gurney; half-backs, M. Jones,
 W. Parker, and T. Anderson; forwards, M. Brown, J.
 Lewis, M. Temple, Wm. Smith, and J. Brown. Line-
 ups, D. Croser.

HIGH-CLASS MAZAWATTEE COFFEE.
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The Federation is going to build a hatchery at Barrasford, and, should we become members, we will

able to draw a supply from them, either free-
port or at a very low rate. What I suggest then
is that we, as an association, join the Federation.
Yours, &c.,
D. O'MEROD, hon. sec.

The report was adopted.

VOTES OF THANKS.

The customary votes of thanks to the officers for the
past year were carried *unanimously*.

A similar compliment was paid to the various pro-
tectors for the privileges they had granted to the
Association during the year.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The under-mentioned officers were chosen for the

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Treasurer—Mr N. Brown, Shotley Bridge.
Secretary—Mr D. Dimmock, Black Sea.

TICKET SELLING.—The following members were appointed ticket sellers in the undermentioned districts:—
Shotley Bridge—Mr N. Brown, Front Street.
Shotley Bridge.—
Barwick—Mr Geo. Charlton, Royal Hotel, Blackhill.
Elkester—Mr N. Charlton, No. 61, Dean Bank.
Leeds—Mr J. G. Goss, 10, Colton Terrace.
Leeds Colliery—Mr Weedy, Leeds Colliery.
Leeds—Mr J. G. Goss, 10, Colton Terrace.

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Birhs, Marriages, and Deaths.

MARRIAGES.

OWNE-LIDDELL.—Whickham, St. Mary's, 11th inst., George Liddell, of New-Haven-by-the-Sea, to Mary Isabella Liddell, of Whickham.

HOMFORD-GREEN.—At Stanhope Church, 9th inst., Joseph Thompson to Francis A. Green, both of Stanhope.

DEATHS.

BRUNTON.—Bayden Church Terrace, 11th inst., aged 75, Esther, relict of the late Benjamin Brunton.

HILTON.—Connect., 4 Foster Street, 7th inst., aged 4 months, Annie, the beloved daughter of Joseph and Mary Jane Hilton.

THE PRIVILEGES OF THE MEMBERS.
The Secretary pointed out that the Derwent

Mr. WEEDY reported that there was no keeper of the Gibside Estate at present.

Mr. BROWN: Very good. I will take a note of the fact.

Mr. WEEDY: You see there was a change at the beginning of the New Year when Mr Cowan gave up the shooting.

THE TYNEDALE ANGLING FEDERATION.

The Secretary stated that the Tynedale Angling

Baptism Church on Friday, March 16th. Attendance 25
leave at 9:30 p.m. Friends please accept this as my
only intimation.
J.H.C. - Wm. Wylam, 7th inst., aged 47, Jew-
husband of Elizabeth Foster.
BH - Pelton Feil, 68, Orange Terrace, 5th inst., aged
Thomas, husband of Mary Ann Gibb.
BIRCH - Berley, 1st inst., aged 71, John, hus-
71, John, husband of the late Isabelle Horn.
AMMOND - At St. Wesley Terrace, Mackinac, 5th
inst., aged 73, Jane, widow of the late Charles
MURISON - At Irepshe Burn, Upper Weardside, 5th
inst., aged 72, Thomas Harrison.
RIMON - Cooney Colliery, 11th inst., aged 30, John,
husband of Hannah Colliery.
RDINE - Pelton Feil, 7th inst., aged 23, Elizabeth,
wife of William Jardine.
23 1/2 St. George's, Cooperative Terrace, 5th inst.,
aged 70, Nicholas Reedy, husband of the late Mary
Reedy.

Three cardinal points of the Federation were, first, to raise the tone of sport; second, to improve the quality of the sport; and third, to increase the number of the

The Chairman: What will it cost the association to become members of the Federation?

The Secretary: It costs individual members each. I think the association will be affiliated with the Federation for the sum of £1. For this amount each associate will become shareholders in the hatchery and they can be paid for their shares in the hatchery.

LUMMA Emma, 1st inst., aged 13, Charlotte
 NETER - Shoney Bridge, 11th inst., aged 56, Mary
 1906
 NICHOLSON - Kip Hill Terrace, 11th inst., aged 66
 John Corner, husband of Maria Nicholson.
 1906
 RYAN - Cranshaw, 6th inst., aged 79, Matthew
 1906
 SACKOCK - Franklin, 6th inst., aged 13, Charlotte
 Hardy, daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Penecek.
 1906
 SINDING - Blayden, 56, James Street, 6th inst., aged
 1906
 62, Annie, daughter of Ellen and the late John
 Ryding.
 JOHNSON - At Castle Hill, Castlefield, 11th inst.,
 1906
 WEISS - Blackwell, 1, Henry Street, 16th inst., aged
 62, Annie, widow of the late George H. Sawyers.
 THOMPSON - Ryton, 6th inst., aged 78, Joseph
 1906
 TAYLOR - 27, Mary Street, Blayden, 6th inst., aged
 40, Archibald E. Taylor.
 WEDDLE - At Stanhope, 6th inst., aged 33, Mary

Mr BROWN : Have we got a book of the rules ?
The Secretary : No ; but such will be forthcoming.

Mr HATHERINGTON considered it would be wise if there, as an association, to join the Federation.
Mr PRILE: If we think it will do the association any good, let us become affiliated with the Federation.
The Secretary: I may tell you that the Wearside Club has joined, and I don't see why we should do the same.
Eventually, Mr PRILE moved that they, as Association, should join the Tyneside Angling Federation.
Mr HATHERINGTON seconded.
The motion was carried.
THE SEASON: THE PRICE OF TICKETS.
Mr James YOUNG considered that...

The beloved wife of Robert Wilkin.
 Loving memory of our dear mother, Ann Harrison,
 of Tantonbe, who died March 14th, 1884.

"A bitter grief, a shock severe,
 To part with one we loved so dear;
 Our loss is great, we will not complain,
 But hope in heaven to meet again."

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GEORGE AND ELIZABETH.

Loving memory of our dear mother, Margaret Burnin,
 who died at Robson Colliery, March 13th, 1884.

"Yet though Mother's gone for ever,
 Still her gentle spirit's near;
 Ah, her kindly voice can never
 Cease resounding in our ears."

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HUSBAND AND FAMILY.

Loving memory of my dear mother, Ann Bell, who
 died at No. 3, Fiddler's Bow, Consett, March 11th,
 1891.

extended the fishing season to the end of September. they did so it still left four clear months for the

Mr. FAIRLIE: I must say that it is the shortest fish season I ever knew.

The CHAIRMAN said the trout began to spawn October.

Mr. FAIRLIE said he would move a motion to the effect that the season commence on the 15th March, and end on the 30th September. It was well known that when the season closed as at present, it was the time when they were beginning to get good trout.

The Secretary said if they altered the time of season they would be doing wrong. They had already the tickets, with the time when the season commenced and finished, in stock, and they would not alter it.

Mr. FAIRLIE: We can destroy the tickets.

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It means no long for endless rest
Which never can decay."

DOROTHY.

In loving memory of my dear husband, John Hughes,
who died at High Road, West Pilton, on March
16th, 1884.

"With care we watched his dying bed,
With many a drooping tear;
Till angels beckoned him away,
And took him from our care."
"Love his life, lamented in death." **7809**

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Mr HATHERINGTON: We will be able to get over the difficulty.

Mr. HATHERINGTON: I will second the motion. The Secretary: I may tell you that the length of the season and the price of the ticket was permanently settled by the committee, and cannot be tampered with.

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