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person who sent an article
last week in regard to
described as living in
Consett. No member
supplied the particulars
believe that the person

it up.

The Consett
SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1907.
LOCAL NOTES.

I wish to make a few remarks on Mr. Coad's lecture as reported in the Standard. Mr. Coad was certainly an

prove of his wholesale co-
e wine and spirits obt

ments are invariably made
these sold by the licensed
to "doctor" them to suit fit
a recent number of the *Br*
article which fairly discuss
licenses." Speaking of
licenses of grocers, the j
says:—"We think this co
taken and often so interest
all successful, to produce"

...ed by thoughtful persons
...its of temperance in the

have to look most hopeful to be effected by an enlightened opinion, brought to bear upon intemperance, or to alcohol of the grocers' wine-licences of some of its customers, influences for those of the So far as the influence of the palace has weight, that was scale of immoderate, unne-

used at the grocery are family influences, and the

those influences are like. Moreover, the wine and sportsman more likely to be consumed rationally and comparatively. The grocer has no license to be consumed on the premises. He is to be restricted in the same way. We would do more to check on the other step which could be done to see grocers' licenses do no harm. Usefulness, we believe that

was the immediate cause

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thing else to substitute the
wholesome wines for the
vicious universal. This can
be so extended as largely to
drinking bars, we should
with great favour. We
wines as one of the most effi-
temperance, and to the gr-
most practical means of life
and of breaking down the
wealthy publicans."

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The chambermaid to come,
She pulling the wrong handle, then

Again the bell then ringing for
The chambermaid to come,
She pulling the wrong handle, them
Cold water it turned on.

She rang some half-a-dozen times,
But still no maid appeared,
And of the water, both the bride
And bridegroom they were feared.

The water it ran all about,
And covered soon the bed,
So ——— and ——— then got out
And sat upon the bed.

The tap ———— mixed with a curse,
 So close to it he could not hear
 It only made the matter worse,
 Another tap he pulled.
 Suppose that had both been cold,
 The battle 't' it were pouring;
 And shouting loudly all their might
 They would have feared the moving.
 The water it put out the light,
 To make the darkness dark;
 Against each other they ran,
 For both were in the dark.
 The water kept rushing on
 On their eyes to nearly blind;
 They durst not move an inch, in case
 They might hear tap and find
 The rushing sound the water made
 Were no one chance to hear,
 And thus they looked on now,
 As ———— thought of his door.
 They shouted loudly all their might
 Some hour, three or four;
 The greatest of all trouble was
 That they had not had a door.
 So turning up his trousers, then,
 For ———— began to frow,
 And clasping hands, then clasping up,
 He said up on the Lord.

The birds crouched she would not leave
To cross the road, she said
As they both made up their minds
To cross the road, she said
The bridegroom it bethought him then
To go up on all fours
He might then have a better chance
And one of the doors.
Squeaking high his head, his bride
To go up on all fours
When he saw she was not
To go up on all fours
A handsome wardrobe gave
The crash was like a gun shot off,
The birds also just heaved
And falling over she rolled,
Then on the floor she rolled.
"You're dead!" — she then did grope,
To mount again his bride,
And this time taking better heed,
To go up on all fours
They now were well from head to foot,
And with many hot bids,
Directed to belabour they took
Just what two driven rats.
The morning when arriving then,
The chambermaid said
When lo! to her astonishment
The really lucky it quite found
Happily she could not believe,
His birds appear'd to be

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BIRTHS.

WILLIAMS—On the 18th inst., the wife of Mr. Herman Williams, of New York, has been blessed with a son.
WEST STAMEN—On the 15th inst., the wife of Mrs. J. West Stamen, of New York, has been blessed with a daughter.
PLASS HALL—On the 19th inst., the wife of Mr. E. Leebster Smith of a daughter.
BRONKHORST—On the 16th inst., the wife of Mr. Wm. Elliot, farrier, of a son.

MARRIAGE.

KREMENTZ—At the Parish Church, on the 17th inst., by the Rev. W. Cooke, Mr. Paulsen, of Berlin, to Miss Cuthbertson, eldest daughter of Mr. Amos Cuthbertson, of Melbourne.

DEATHS.

MILBURN—On the 19th inst., aged 66, Mr. John Milburn.
NEWFIELD—At the Greenway Asylum, on the 10th inst., George William Newfield, of Boston, aged 42 years.
WORKMAN—On the 10th inst., aged 82, Mr. John Garner, second son of the late Mr. John Garner.

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