

AND HER GREAT SNOWSTON

led, we are permitted to approach you on
occasion of the celebration of your silver
wedding in order to express our heart congratulations
and our sincere trust that the Great
God of the Universe may accord you and the
Elizabeth Williamson many years of domestic

ness, announced by loving and dear and true friends, and especially by you, may have the strength to discharge the noble duty of those high Masonic duties - bid us now with singular efficiency and genial tact, to advance as far as possible of Freemasonry, and to the happy day of the 24th of June, of esteem, we ask your acceptance of a case from the Freemasons of the province, - of 1st February, 1888. - On behalf of the Grand Lodge of the Province, Wm. H. D. Deputy Grand Master."

motion of Bro W. C. BLACKETT, seconded by Bro T. BELL, a vote of thanks was accorded to the chairman for the manner in which he had conducted the ceremony.

some design, and heard
to Sir Hildworth

posed NEW TOWN HALL FOR STANHOPE.

Hope is about to have a new Town Hall. The new building is a joint affair between the Mayor and the Stanhope inhabitants. We understand the county gives £500 to buy out the hall and the Ecclesiastical Commissioners a similar sum, given the trustees a site south side of the Market Place. The site is a cottage, and rents backwards into a ground on which the architect, Mr. G. H. St. John, has the site, and a grand manor meets the eye in a few days to present a preliminary estimate.

ACCIDENT AT KYO.

Friday afternoon, an inquest was held at the residence of Mr Geo. Bullerwell, of Kyo, before Mr

John Graham, coroner, is
 culminating in the
 celebration of the

oman, 63 years of age, residing at Kyo
r Anfield Plain. It appears that on
13th Feb., the woman was in the act of
going the stairs in her house, when she
fell, and rolled down to the bottom. She
was seriously injured, and had to be attended
by Dr. Mantle, of West St. Ely. She lingered
for three days, and succumbed on Wednesday
morning. The inquest having concluded, the body
was buried in the cemetery at Kyo.

ence, returned a very
hemorrhage on the

DYAL BOARD OF GUARDIANS.

was but a small attendance of Guardians at meeting, at Stanhope, which was presided *per* Mr Livingston.

THE DIETARY TABLE.

Local Government Board were requesting the us to frame a new dietary table, but especially which would suit the aged, infirm, and

Clerk stated that it was the work of the State that gentleman, on examining the books, pointed out that there were really no dietary table. He told the Auditor that

CHAIRMAN: It is all a question of expense.
 CHAIRMAN: Will they insist on us doing it?
 CHAIRMAN: Oh, yes.
 CHAIRMAN: I then agreed to comply with the request of the Government Board.
 CHAIRMAN: THE AUDITOR AND THE COLLECTOR: THE GUARDIANS
 BAMBOSOLEIN.
 CHAIRMAN: I then from the Auditor respecting the adjourned
 order to consult the Board.

The Clerk said he co
On September 9th M

October 21st he was re-appointed; on November 1st the Local Government refused to sanction his appointment; and on December 2nd the present Board was appointed to the office, but his appointment had not yet been confirmed by the Local Government. He could not understand how a man could be called an "intermeddler" when there was no specific resolution on the Board's book appointing him to the office.

CLERK: Yes.

THE CHAIRMAN: And

Death of a Local School Inspector.

Death is announced as having taken place suddenly of Mr John Milner Browne, school teacher, Dixon Terrace, Darlington, in the 71st year of age. The intelligence will occasion a feeling of sadness over a wide extended district.

He was for many years a successful schoolmaster at Northallerton, whence he removed some 250, at the instance of the late Joseph Pease, to undertake the somewhat onerous duties connected with a general superintendence of the schools of the Pease family. He then even more numerous than now; and in districts where School Boards were

the ratepayers, the proprietors presented
logs and furnishings of their local schools
devolved upon the ratepayers their
fettered control. Mr Browne was about
in his 53rd year, and was one of the
experienced inspectors of schools in the
Since then he has hid under his super-
schools of Skinnigrove, Upleatham,
South Church Stanley, Ebb.,

ton, West Auckland, &c., now con-
the unsecarian system of the British
School Society, on the responsibility
Pease and Partners, owners of the ex-
coal and ironstone mines of a vast
district. Earlier in life, Mr Browne was
able lecturer on educational, temperance,
topics. He was a man of quiet manners.

to him; and of the many to whom his face was familiar few probably knew his intelligence, large information, and faithful help of the trust reposed in him. Mr. Leves left behind a widow and one son, the latter employed in the audit department of the Western Railway Company. From the many primary teachers of the district he was a good friend, and the father of

men, and the South Durham and Teachers' Associations, and several Mechanics' Institutes of the district, have heard him in remembrance as a willing worker for the prosperity of their respective parishes. Mr Browne was a zealous Nonconformist, an ardent Liberal, and a large-hearted man.

WAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT. — It is entirely to prevent the anxious vapours given off in mines and tunnels, and so, like miners and railway operatives, work day after day in such vitiated air, suffer in health and strength in consequence. The chest and liver often become affected with the products of coal combustion.

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FASHIONS FOR MARCH.

**FUNERAL OF MR. T. FRATHERSTONE
OF WASKERLEY.**

The remains of all that was mortal of Mr. Thomas Fratherstone, of Waskerley, were interred at Muggleswick Chureyard, on Thursday night last. The Rev. John Alkerson, Primitive Methodist minister, officiated both at the house of the deceased, where part of the funeral service was performed, and at the grave. He was followed by a large number of relatives and a friendly acquaintance. A large number of respect to the deceased, and their labors were the members of the Muggleswick School Board of which he was a member, and also many of the local preachers and committeemen.

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prepared for her. In politics, he was a staunch
 Liberal, and an ardent admirer of the Grand Old
 Man, whose greatness which shone toward him
 like a comet, and whose death he mourned as
 a loss of character was his on all occasions.
 He possessed many excellent traits of character.
 He was kind, generous, and full of sympathy,
 free, cheerful, and well to emote. Of a frank
 and open nature, he was a true friend, and
 himself a host of friends among his numerous
 acquaintances, who held him in high esteem.
 He was a true friend, and his death was
 a loss to all who knew him.
 Did good and blossom in his life's night
 Of his own cheerful spirit flowing out.
 Fringed earth's brief train-drops with the border
 of his life.
 He leaves a bid him a widow and three children
 to mourn his loss. He was a kind and indulgent
 father, and a true friend, and his death was
 a loss to all who knew him.
 A mother's heart is with his wife, who will
 be the kearest left.

To part no more,
And gloom from her heart is driven,
In tears of meeting, in long gales shore
How fast they bore him to the ground.
How fast the numbers gathered around,
What tears and hearts and tear dimmed eyes
were found

Mourning for thee,
Yet in thy hand with joys abound,
For ever thou'll be,
One last sad look, then all was done,
Then to earth in solemn tone,
Now Woe! Woe! Woe! Woe! Woe! Woe!
In bitter tears;
Yet, O! thy reign's begun
In heavenly spheres

The illness which so suddenly terminated the life of so useful and promising a young man, was a erysipelas of the face, which, during the intervals of remission, he was enabled to support with composure, he was, however, so severely affected, that he could not survive so long and so well. His sufferings

heavy, but his end was peace. Over his death
shadowed fate threw broke a light as of the dawn
of morning, and as the sudden glory faded his
shining eyes set gently on the world, and a
smile of an earthly rapture lit up his dying
countenance, and the name of Jesus lingered on
the lips, "and which the breath of life will pass no
more for ever."

"He died, but no pencil can ever display
The splendour and glory which burst on his
sight."

As guided by angels he speeded his way
Through the temples of prayer to the portals
of light.

He needs not a tablet to record his worth
It will live when fame's laurels have
perished,

When the crumbling marble of earth
And the world and its heroes are vanished."

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MARRIAGES.
GATHEHEAD.—At Benham Road Wesleyan Chapel, 23rd ult., by Rev Campbell Radford, Anthony John Grey to Alice, youngest daughter of the late James Grey, of Gathehead.

DEATHS.
LEAKE.—27th ult., Mary Dicket, relict of the late William Dicket, 35th ult., aged 41 years, Matthew Lee.
LAWSON.—23rd ult., aged 41 years, Matthew Lawson.
ROSENFELD.—29th ult., aged 18th years, Thomas, son of Joseph and Mary Liddle.
STANHOPE.—27th ult., Francis, aged 15, daughter of Thomas Hubbard.
WRIGHT.—On the 20th ult., aged 50 years, John Thomas.
WALKER.—20th ult., aged 37 years, Thomas Featherstone.
SHEPHERD.—At St John's hospital of Manchester, 25th ult., aged 60 years, John Thomas.

Smith,
REYNOLDS—29th ult, aged 15 years and 8 months,
George H. Smith, son of John and Jane Simpson,
Middle of West Point.
MILLIE BEGARE—23th ult, aged 6 years, Isabelle,
Charles H. Bezare, son of John and Mary Bezare,
BLAYTON—7, Horse Crofts, 23th ult, aged 6 years,
Albert, third son of Thomas Alston.
BAYNE—23th ult, aged 15, suddenly, Robert, aged 8
Robert and Ann Robertson, sons of Robert and
DEWENTHATH—22nd ult, aged 33, Wm., husband of
Ann Harwood.

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