

Consett Guardian

AND DERWENT VALLEY ADVERTISER.

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s o'clock on the night named. Both the
utor and the housekeeper were intoxicated, the

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 A letter received: "Gentlemen,—It may
 interest you to know that, after an extended
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A FAREWELL TO SHOTLEY.

Farewell, sweet spot, so cherished and beloved
 My heart is filled with unexpressed tears for thee
 I cannot leave thy vale without regret
 So dear, so very dear art thou to me.

How often have I viewed thy grassy glades,
 Or marked the long and silent stream;
 Art thou within that grateful cooling shade,
 Or drunk in all thy beauty on the sun?

O sweet, thy melody relieves the day
 From the rooks which still importune my ear;
 I almost gladly would be all the day
 Lying and ruminating in the shadowy grove.

Times you scarce can see the silver stream
 Flow so suddenly and so sweet;
 I've scarcely time to sit and dream,
 And catch the echo in its happy song.

O in another place, where I have been,
 Hearing and fountaining, dashing free and wide,
 Viewing the little cataract and its foam,
 Whirling and eddying onwards like the tide.

Meadows now tawny with the autumn sun,
 Spreading all around the fertile plain,
 Glow fresh and green, no longer parched and brown,
 Thanks to the sweet refreshing autumn rain.

And sweet, Eliza, I have seen thee,
 And ever to thee thus my musings cling;
 And during life's untoward stormy career,
 I'll be as peaceful gladness then will bring.

'Tis hard to say farewell, but it must be,
 No longer must I or be the parting dweller;
 Adieu! I sweet Shotley, adieu! I will never
 Give to thee a least, a long farewell.

(5) We do not hold ourselves responsible

STRAY HORSES, CATTLE, &c

To the Editor of the Council Guardian.

SIR,—Some months ago you kindly inserted
of mine in which I offered to send to any
readers who might be interested in the above
la-fets, &c., dealing with it from the standpoint
federalist. I had the pleasure of forwarding
different applicants the leaflets I have mentioned
the question has just recently been raised again
make, possibly there may be a desire on the
order to leave matters as they are.

ing. I shall therefore be glad to send leaflets
who will apply for them, the only condition be

they will send one stamp for postage.—Yours &
A. HARRIS
27, Clement Street, York.
P.S.—Leaflets dealing with the matter from a
point of view may be obtained from Secretary,
Science Institution, 9, Bridge Street, Westminster.

THE STARR-BOWKITT BUILDING

To the Editor of the Consett Guardian.

BRACK 018.—I see a statement by — J. G. — re the different Starr-Bowtell Building Societies, 'Pysside district, and I think that Mr T. Y. S. F.L.A., of the Newcastle-upon-Tyne Permanent Building Society has many followers among the Consed and Blackhillites, or the First Shotley Bridge and Society would have obtained more members than have done. I understand they never meet with rolling new members, which speaks well, but I h

Strachan? I think it will open the eyes of those who are halting, and been waiting to see if it would or not.

on such poor, plausible misstatements as have to be put up by the opponents of Starr-Bowkett Building 8. Would an open field and no favour shown, only then the sons of toil would see which was the advantageous. In looking at a return the other observes that many of those which have stopped are unhappily described as "Permanent." In the down the list of "Balance Profit" and "Benefit" we also note that those societies which

considerably in many cases to swell the total at \$27,000 balance deficit; whilst on the other hand

Stewart Societies, professing as they do, to be
 borrowers only by advancing money without
 and consequently not pretending to amass pro-
 fits their principles are concerned, go largely in
 and even four figures in the profit column,
 largely contribute towards the gross balance
 of \$104,728. "A little leaven leaveneth the
 lump." Hoping I do not intrude on your ki-
 ndness truly,

Local Market Counts

LANCHESTER PETTY SESSIONS

THURSDAY, March 23.—Before M. Kearns (chairman), Dr Talmadge, Rev. J. Pledge, Geo. G. Taylor Smith, Esq., Leadbitter Smith, and Geo. Hedley, R.

Elizabeth Bainbridge, at Craghead, on the
-Complainant said that she was living

defendant's husband's house. The former collect the rent, but she would not give it to her husband, who was the person authorized to collect the rent. Defendant knocked her down and struck her violently. Defendant denied knocking complainant down, but admitted striking her.—Defendant was fined \$100.

Richard Wyan, put t. and Patrick
Hawer, were charged with breaking the spe

at Hamstead Colliery, on the 14th inst., the Coal Mines' Regulation Act, 1872.—The defendants pleaded guilty to the charge.—Mr. M. Behalf of the prosecution, said that the got upon a set of tubs in the pit, and using the defendants deliberately kicked off the end of the tub, causing them to run on an incline, and much damage might have

—Mr Hornaby, colliery viewer, said the
not allowed to ride upon the set of tubs.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

TOPICS OF THE WEEK.

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 → **FRIDAY NEXT**, being Good Friday,
 the *Consett Guardian* will be issued on
THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

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We are now in the midst of our Local Board elections and, in the course of a few days, the newspapers will also be called upon to elect candidates for the Poor.

At Consett no less than eight nominations have been made for the four seats. I have looked over the names, and I find that the following are the candidates:

members are by far the most suitable men. I
will therefore vote for Messrs Amesley, Calvert,
Hall, and Siddell, and I hope your readers, Mr
Editor, will also vote on the same lines. There
is no use in making a change except for the
better.

In the nominations for Guardians I observe that
Messrs Wm. Amesley, John Collinson, and Thos.
Siddell are nominated for Consett. I was under
the impression that one of our representatives—
Mr. Collinson—

Board meeting lately that he intended to
re from all public offices, and I regretted to
that such was his intention; but when I
d that Mr Aynsley had been nominated in his
s, I felt that a worthy man was about to
ceed him. It was with considerable surprise
efore that I learnt that Mr Collinson had
rmined again to stand. I confess to being a
sistent and uniform voter hitherto for Mr
egson; but, as I am no believer in saddling

anyone's whim my intention is to vote for
rs Aynsley and Siddell:

Leadsge there is to be no election !

Benfieldside the contest promises to be severe;
it the Candidates will keep all personalities
if the question—this may be a more difficult
than many may imagine.

Lancaster, Messrs Buckham and Wilkinson

ship will pardon me when I say that they
change for the worse.

ECHOES FROM BLACKHILL.

[By INCEDO.]

A venerable form of Mr James Annandale will
ben by us no more for ever. His kindness and
osity will be greatly missed by those who

He is deeply regretted by a large circle of personal friends. Nor is it any wonder it should be so. Genius may be, and often is, misused by the force of circumstance; but real worth rarely fails to meet with corresponding appreciation. When Mr Annandale's funeral was preached last Sunday, many of his old friends were moved to tears. This was not because he was a rich man: it was because all men

manly man. It may well be said of him:—
"The churchyard hath an added stone,
And heaven one spirit more."

after another, and the world jogs on as
One looses nothing by aiming high. It is
to soar than grovel in the dust. But this
way. Who are the four merry men cal-
to reach the goal? Blackhill must be well
anted, that's certain. That there are some
le men in Shotley and suburbs I know full well,
have not forgotten how the public park
was treated by a few of them. — J. B. D.

This year, however, he is well-mounted. I doubt not "be a hero in the strife." Raw is offering a good specimen of real men. Mr. Raw well deserves a seat on the laurels. I have no acquaintance of him whatever, but admire him for the moral courage which I have seen him display on more than one occasion.

He is a man with a singularly well-balanced mind, and the public cannot do better than turn him as one of their representatives.

wise arrangement, for reasons which need mentioned here. Mr Smith is also a good natured. But why are our men not bringing news before the public. Pahaw! witness sectionians. Mr McNally knows how to do it. The printing press—that indispensable on the road to fame—has been brought into Walking abroad to-day (Thursday) I was

strewn about. The cold was intense, and my impression was that there had been a fall of prodigious snow-flakes. Upon a closer inspection, however, I found that the objects I saw were not snow-flakes but "posters!" Alluding to these, Mr McNally is able and willing to note that necromancer ever dreamt of. If he will but honour him with their concise promises to build a Town Hall, which for the next eleven years will be the only

temple. And the much-neglected park question. Well, if this enterprising man obtains a seat on the Board, you will, after, waken some fine morning to find playing and poplars waving where erstwhile dumps and worked-out quarries held undisputed sway. The water too; the promises on this score so ravaging that they call up sweet memories of Eden's bowers. He is also going to make cheaper and better gas. Verily, Mr. Barker has kissed the "blarney" stone.

