

Conssett Guardian
DERWENT VALLEY ADVERTISER
AND NORTH-WEST DURHAM GAZETTE
FRIDAY EVENING, March 31st 1893.
PRICE ONE PENNY.

THE "SUSPENSORY BILL"

the Bishop of Durham has addressed to
to the Archdeacons:—
Anchard Castle,
March 17
DEAN ARCHDEACONS,
is not necessary that I should ask your
attention of the clergy and laity to the
riety which has been published, present

FROM THE STEEPLE.
THE "OLD CROW."]
or at least are just about
at holiday break of the
Friday with its hot cross
with us and on Monday,
a rate most of us will be

by the "Suspensory Bill." The action already taken in many places shows

Minister who brought forward the Bill in moving for leave to introduce a Bill for a limited time the creation of a new Welsh Church, he was undoubtedly asked to take the first step towards the dissolution and disendowment of that Church." He spoke with more accuracy if he had said he was undoubtedly asking the House to take the first step towards the disestablishment and disendowment of that Church.

...circumstances
will doubtless wander thro
green and with for not
cyclist—whose name is lea
at lightning speed along
roads, and, bathed in pr
in the face with exertion
will thoroughly enjoy fi
wing in the country will
with its never-ending w
of the theatres and place
coming. The city man anti
and for a time at least to
will hasten in the direc
room about the grass grow
no fish in the silvery stre

of as the "Welsh Church" is—as all,

of the National Church." The body of the letter is a carefully worded, but not really surprising, analysis of the Church's position in the North. The Church has been "historically, geographically, historically, and ethnically" a part of the English Church. It has been "the spiritual centre of the North of England, the spiritual heart of Durham." In the Act of Union, 1706, the Church of Scotland was merged into the Church of England, and, therefore, the Church of England has been "historically as a whole" the disestablishment of the Irish Church was "due to the disestablishment of the Church of Scotland." The first step in the disestablishment of the Irish Church had a distinct and complete effect on the Church of England, which could be separated from the Church of Scotland without any loss of substance. The Church of England, as has been truly pointed out, is the "natural and organic constituent of the British Empire."

And, therefore, the Church in Wales was not maintained "in order to ensure loyalty, and it has expressed its opinion on its character." The great leaders of the Church in Wales, the great names as "Oldmixon," and, with the exception of the "Oldmixon," I believe, remained to their death in the Church. The Church in Wales, I think, look for the removal of its establishment. It is difficult to imagine how they would have been able to remain within it, and to remain within it, in looking at the name, at the very time when they were being disestablished.

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while we recognise thankfully the part played by the Church in Wales, and welcome the magnificent work of the Church of Wales.

We recognise thankfully the pressure in Wales, and welcome the message is regaining the affection of the people for the time when Wales shall be in communion with that warmth of sentiment which, the question which is not a local question, can be only a national one. The dismemberment of the nation is considered and determined in regard to the interests of the whole country. The national life is at stake. We are in danger, by a side blow, that which is the national life of the English nation, and of the life of the nation, and the growth of the nation, bringing into the nation, and the growth of the nation, in the course of popular development, the Church witnesses to a truth which is common and is likely to play an important part in the future, that human societies have, and that the corporate life of a nation, the National Church—if it may be so thought, has been expressed in the thought of the nation, and the shelter for opinion, and the

al, Consett, the Arthur St. will complete a five nights' drive evening. During the have had an opportunity of with two or three good elders of Omaha's novel, flocked numbers to the theatre onness the dramatic version of many were the expressions performance. O. Tuesday his *Lady of Lyons* was greeted enthusiasm is, the acting of being much admired. Eust drama down for production on occasion, the handkerchief that dem'd *Faust*, a piece now a-days, was given on Sunday, that charming old carrier, the woman, took to

It is greater than the greatest sine

It is greater than the greatest sign, therefore it can give, as nothing else can, by which its action is confined have, which is frequently wholesome safeguard of the Church, and for the reform, and for growth. There must be a readiness in its development, and a power of renovation been shown in more than in our own Church during the past, and nowhere with greater effect than in the present generation. For our Church, pre-eminently in the fulness and confidence of its mission, to be true and alone, realise more completely its unity and Nationality. It is present in Faith in the form which correction

...of many long years
the Far West, is announced
and command a big and
play. By the way I hope
and Von Leer's "crossing"
will be seen by a Coddett
time. If I do not greatly
one of the strongest items
Jefferson to his patrons at
strong feature were in the
repay visit; but there are
in addition, and I shall be
receipts at the little theatre
during the coming week, don't
tell. A better attraction for
scarcely have been selected.

to all the members of the commonwealth.

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favours to resist disestablishment to the power will, I most earnestly trust, be a

"I would to resist disestablishment of the
 power will, I most earnestly trust, be
 a duty our cause with that of a party."
 "As we hold, the cause of the nation."
 "I am indeed sanguine enough to believe that
 not belong to our Communion, many of
 our Faith, will maintain, not less vigi-
 lant, a spiritual power which permeates
 the fabric of society with influences for moral
 it is as in removing the imperfections by
 agency of its action is as present imper-
 ments may happen, I have no fear of
 But I do fear for the Nation. I fear
 mutilated and maimed by a coalition
 divided from one another by animos-
 not less than the common animosity

as being most in accord with their beloved (Mr Durgin), did not believe that, he to it.

was much applauded, and to be amongst them one time since that branch of parent stuck at Highgate, in that place under the dition, who had gone a long while, that he being a very very old man to the time when he being of the church. He was

him against the Church. I fear he is misled by external and misce-

...then, that endeavors will be made to
...as lette before the people in every
...in this respect:
...ment will be treated indifferently
...significance, and not accepted as the p
...tical measures: that the facts of the
...fairly and fully set out: that every p
...transitory grievances, will calm

some of the old members were in the inaugural procession to meet them again, but had seen the snows of many glorified home above and in remembrance. These mile-stone, reminding them of the young life, and they were nearing the time to cross the bar. Although there had been a great many changes, the church had continued to give prosperity. Young ones had been added, and they had gathered in this little Zion. We know that that church, like all churches, has had its ups and downs, but it has always been a place of worship and fellowship.

...express the deep devotion which we have, feel towards a Church which desires more to serve the whole nation, with

than to serve the whole nation, with
 of place, and influence, and wealth,
 derived from the accumulated benefac-
 tions of many centuries.
 Yours most faithfully,
 K. F. DOWD
 Archdeacon of Durham and Auckland

**PRAYER FOR THE HIGH COURT OF CHANCERY
 PARLIAMENT.**

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter
 by to pray for requests for the appointment
 of persons in regard to our present anxiety
 insisted out that the prayer appointed
 during the Session of Parliament to be
 for that we can do better than to
 The prayer is, I trust, used by the
 of the Diocese regularly both on our
 days. If it is offered by all our people
 of our hearts we can look forward to the
 of the future.
 R. F. DOWD

members of the places had
in the holy cooperation.
beloved of all his flock,
brought hard to promote
must not however rest
to labour with rest
collectively but in-
man mentioned that the
from the fact that the
Missionary Society had
the Baptist Society was the
to heathen lands, and since
glorious enterprise other
ing up — the British and
the Church Missionary
Foreign Missionary

Public Notices.

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Bicycles Handicaps—1st, Centre-Scott's Wash-
 ington, 2d, Oak, 3d, Oak, 4th, Oak, 5th, Oak.
 Bicycle Handicaps—1st, Tea and Coffee St.
 2nd, Marble Timepiece; 3rd, Cuckoo Clock
 Mile. Bicycle Handicaps (continued)—First Win-
 ner, 1st, Oak, 2d, Oak, 3d, Oak, 4th, Oak, 5th,
 the Mile. Entrance is 6d one event; is any
 event. Entries close April 1st, to D. BEARDS
 Secretary, From Pitt Row, Pelton Fell. D. M.
 Jarro, Handicaps.

NORTH-EASTERN RAILWAY.
 EXCURSION TO LONDON.
 ON MONDAY, the 3rd of April
 AN EXCURSION TRAIN will leave Ne-
 at 12½ a.m., (with Bookings from C
 Lints Green, Blyden, &c.) for LONDON.

For further particulars, see Bills, copies of which may be obtained at the District Passenger's Office, Central Station, New York.

GEORGE S. GIBB,
General Manager.

Yokohama, March 1903.

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CONSETT.

LESSEE AND MANAGER: ARTHUR JEFFES.
ACTING MANAGER: ——— MARK LINCOLN.

Monday, April 3rd, and during the Week
Important Re-engagement of
J. P. HARRIS and YOUNG
"FAST MAIL" COMPANY
CONSETT LOCAL BOARD ELECTION,
JAMES PALLISER
Kindly solicits the favor of
VOTE and INTEREST at the ABOVE
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J. P. Harris residing within the Consents of the City of New York, and being
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SHOTLEY BRIDGE FLOWER SHOW
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In her new Hunting Act, riding without Saddle, Bars and Girths of Fire, introducing a Flight of Fifteen in which her Horse will act the

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Early Entries are respectfully invited.
JAMES TURNBULL, Auctioneer,
587c.

THE Ford Great Parks, Lancaster.

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