

THE COMMISSION

The progress of the sewerage works at Consett has this week been brought to a partial standstill, on account of a dispute between the contractor and the Local Board. A special meeting of the body was held on Monday evening, when the question was considered as to the amount of penalty which should be retained for the quantity of work already performed. After discussion without any definite resolution being arrived at, the meeting was adjourned.

erry "Woni, Woni," should be raised, and by nine o'clock in the morning he was surrounded by his warriors, armed with all the weapons they possessed, and decked, as far as their resources allowed, with pieces of brilliantly coloured cloth, of an infinite variety of shapes and sizes. At about half-past nine a prolonged, but fitful discharge of guns was heard down in the valley, and the writer of this account was able, with the aid of slaves, to discover

increasing in numbers every minute, led by one who wore the regulation white clothes and helmet of tropical countries. The caravan proved to be the one expected one, and was composed of three Germans, whom we will call Colonel A., Lieutenant B., and Captain C., twenty Nubian askaris or soldiers, and two hundred porters from Zanzibar. The

...the body following, at a distance of a long procession
...might have been seen wending its way along the
...the body part leading to the King's chief residence,
...The *akaka*, with the German flag, were in front,
...commanded by Captain C. Colovoli A. and Lieu-
...tenant B. followed them, and some forty porters
...brought up the rear.

HIS MAJESTY WAS ILL
...that day, some liver affliction causing him a great
...deal of pain, and some four hundred yards from his
...residence the procession was met by a messenger,
...bearing the request that the visit might be deferred;
...and it came too late, and only brought about a short
...time.

nd with a piece of calico as large as a sheet, and
qually filthy, thrown around his shoulders.

presentation as proceeded with. First of all came a massive ring,

SET WITH DIAMONDS AND RUBIES, bearing the monogram "W" in the former stones, and worth, say, fifty pounds. The recipient knew nothing of the value of diamonds, and a muzzle-loading musket of the period of Waterloo would have eased him more. There followed a heavy neck-chain, such as Mayors wear; a brazen helmet, weigh-

WHITE SILK AND ERMINE FUR,
the outside being of crimson silk, embroidered with
gold. In these things, to his unspeakable torture,
the poor King was arrayed, though he could scarcely
sit up, and very ridiculous he looked—the very per-
nification of

the display continued, and there were next presented a massive silver tankard, a silver cake-basket, a medallion portrait of the Emperor, with a border of silver wire work, a velvet-pile carpet, a white robe studded with artificial jewels, the steel cat-pate, &c., of a cuirassier, and some mechanical toys, including a climbing fireman, a fiddler monkey, a talking doll, and a walking elephant. It was

stand by and listen to all these things being successively presented as coming from "the King of the rope." At this point, an attempt was made to get the King out on the verandah. His photograph was what was really required, but in vain was he flattered; he would not come out into the sunlight, but his chair moved to the doorway. As he tottered ward in his robes, Colonel A., raising his voice, addressed the Wachagga warriors thus: "Behold

TWO MORE DIAMOND RINGS, a neck-chain, and some gold and silver medals, apparently quite unappreciated. A small stone came next, and then a model horizontal stone: one, which was set to work; the result being that King expressed his wish for a real one. The final presentation was that of four small silver ones.

large, with which he could do no harm, and a
rel of gunpowder, with which he could do a great
deal. Thus ended the proceedings of the 20th; but,
the 21st, a further consignment of things was
sent down. There were three large boxes of
MILITARY TOYS,
including a field railway, cavalry, infantry, and artil-
lery—hundreds of pieces in all; a model steam-boat,
100 feet long, the paddles of which were

Y. though there was no water handy in which to wash the vessel; a clockwork bear; and last of the list, and most appreciated, a good-sized model cow, which "moored" when you moved her head, and which was filled with milk through a hole in her back. To this list I must add a model of one of the Emperor's houses, some large India-rubber balls, a lot of loads of trade iron wire, and a first-quality sewing-machine.

THIS BAG WAS STOLEN

off with it, there was some little hitch in the way in which things were going. Just as we about to leave, Colonel A. approached the King and said, "We have brought you some beautiful spears; will you let me have some of your fine spears and to the King of Europe?" Now, a

GOOD HOCHI SPEAR

worth about one pound, and the value of the King's spears.

... would not amount to much under three hundred pounds. The meanness of his nature may be, then, be understood when it is known that he, showing his true colours, replied, "There are toys you have given me; no cloth and no gun."
"But the cannon," said Colonel A.; "I tell the King of Europe you are a bad King;" with this he turned sharply to his men, telling them to start. "Stout, stout," cried

HIS WORDS WERE UNHEARD, as visitors strode hastily away. They were not half-way back to their station, when two messengers being the Prime Minister, each carrying one best spear, were despatched to overtake the message was, "Tell the Wazungu that the King is his word, and wishes to see them."

He was drinking too much Pumber," Fancy sending to apologise for his words on the ground that he was drunk at the time! The peace offering was wisely refused, and the effect of the blow was to

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and appointed a committee to negotiate with the Highway Commission to span the river.

Mr. R. Murray had been before the Durham Board and referred the matter to the Board.

that a conference of the Board should be held.

NSLEY spoke of the absolute necessity

ing with Mr. Aynard, expediting the matter, it may be necessary for the committee to determine before they could call anything. The committee must first define the duties of the chairman, vice chairman, Mr. W. H. Hadley, Mr. Aynard, should meet and board, during the meeting of the ratepayers, supported by a board before the meeting and improving the board.

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Mr Robert Spark, of Stanhope.

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responsible for the respondents, nor do communications.—

GED BREACH OF RULES AT URNHOPE COLLIERY.

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 J. T. FORSTER.

BLACKHILL,

Guardian.
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in a wheelbarrow, in which he was
born reaching his residence. M.

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