

To the Editor of the *Consett Guardian*.

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Business Announcements.

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DAY: Nov.

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Union which ought to have been associated in their minds with freedom and justice, was associated only with disappointed hopes, and forfeited pledges." They

the Irish legislation is far behind that of any other part

generation has succeeded generation, falling heir to the heredity—their state may have formed food for some light digested conversation after a ducal dinner; but there has been a look of serious application, or even now some ready wit may have been seen to attempt to reduce their procreant mode of existence to a dependence upon one source of food. There have been taken towards this remedy, but there has been the result of fear rather than the free gift of righteous legislation. They have been robbed—if they have not, why this withholding from the soil the capital which it is their especial duty to replace by living, by gaschelling "Hell," or in a seasons round of festivity; if they are not, why is there not a law made, giving indemnity to the collier and tenant farmer for capital sunk in the improvement of the soil—and why are they left

[illegible]

Sir,—How can Irishmen be contented when thousands of their countrymen are dying with hunger and starvation, and thousands of them compelled to leave their native land, and to seek for bread in distant countries? How can they be contented when they are told that the present system is the best, and that it is just to keep the poor in poverty, and to keep the rich in riches? How can they be contented when they are told that the present system is the best, and that it is just to keep the poor in poverty, and to keep the rich in riches? How can they be contented when they are told that the present system is the best, and that it is just to keep the poor in poverty, and to keep the rich in riches?

the imaginary rights of conquest, which have no authority from the knowledge of truth, nor any sanction from the laws of justice. They are, indeed, a vast system of robbery, and the deliberate and systematic spoliation of the labourer by the State, by which millions are perpetually degraded and pauperised, no long as the national profiteurs are devoted to the support of non-labouring classes, such as politicians and pensioners; long as the present system of taxation continues, the labourer will never receive more than bare maintenance, and starvation be the saying is, and millions must continue in a state of slavery. How long will this be allowed to continue? It would be more to the credit of the Government if they would see that the money spent for the keeping of the poor in Ireland was given to till the waste land that is in the

the hungry children, and it is my opinion that there would not be one outrage committed if that were done. It is also my opinion that crimes that have been perpetrated have not been committed by the members of the Land League, but by a sort of people as committed in England, but I do not know whether there are these outrages in England. We have heard of Irish outrages, but what about English outrages? We are not living in paradise, nor are we all fit to be canonized saints, but there is one question I would like to ask, and that is, by one who hears Irish outrages made the subject of conversation, does he ever hear of a murder in Ireland than in England? No, but one in Ireland is the rich man and the one in England is the poor man, or woman, or helpless child; and there are one hundred outrages in England to the one in Ireland. It is to the discredit of England that Ireland should be in such a state. Perhaps too late."

but if she looks at the position of Ireland at the present time, the misery that exists is a discredit to the nation. How long will this state of starvation be allowed to continue? The sooner it is redressed the sooner there will be peace and freedom. I hold that Irishmen and Englishmen should join heart and hand, and try to redress the present laws of Ireland, and give the same privileges to Irishmen at home as they have in England. This is all the Irish people require—freedom and justice. The time may come when England may require the help of the Irish nation, as they have done before; so, therefore, do to the Irish as you would like the Irish to do to you. In conclusion, I hope you will maintain to do the best. In conclusion, I hope you will carefully consider the position of Ireland at the present time, and do all that lies in your power to see that Ireland gets justice.—Yours truly,

Lints Colliery, Nov. 1880.
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 MONUMENTS, Tombs, Headstones, and Tables
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CONNERT—At Templeton, on the 6th inst., the wife of Mr Thomas Harrison, of a daughter.

CATCHGATE—On the 29th inst., the wife of Mr. W. S. Telford, of a son.

MARRIAGES

LANCHESTER—At the Register Office, on the 6th inst. Mr. F. Meeks, to Miss E. Brannigan, both of Leeds.

—On the 6th inst. Mr. J. Brownell, to Miss A. Charlton, both of Manchester.

—On the 11th inst. Mr. J. Goldthorp, of Field House, to Miss C. Daglish, of Salsley.

DEATHS.

CONNERT—Drives Terrace, on the 5th inst. aged 6

month, Mary Ann Bell.
WATWOOD COTTAGES—On the 7th inst aged 71 years, Ann Ficketts.
FOULWAD—At Bridge Street, on the 7th inst, aged 66 years, Lathaniel Ficketts.
TANTFIELD LANE—On the 7th inst, aged 41 years and 10 months, Mrs. John Pringle.
ETHELST—Shobens Farm, on the 6th inst, Hermon Halsey.
MARLEY HILL—At the residence of his son, William Watson, on the 8th inst, late of Mordenbury.
NEWCASTLE—At 33, Westgate Road, on the 7th inst, aged 45 years, Richard Walker, painter, late Cornett.
At 30, Kye Hill, on the 7th inst, aged 65 years, Rev. James Napier, D.D., late Head Master of the Royal

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