

look those things that might occur, but always prevent an accident if possible. (Applause.) Dur-

during the most brilliant time in the coal trade, and had always thought that the men had a right to make the best of their labour. (Applause.) He always by his counsel advised the men to make

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Mr. Ralph T. Johnson, a native of Kingsport, Tennessee, served as representative of mining engineer under whom Swallow has labored. The last part of his career was spent with the Western Coal mines, where he will not introduce new men, because he has no room for them.

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PRESENTATION AT DURHAM.

On Saturday evening, Mr. J. Foyter, the district superintendent for the Pearl Life Insurance Company, was entertained by the assistant superintendents and collectors to an excellent supper, on the occasion of his leaving Durham for Scarborough. The substantial repast was provided in the Shakespeare British Workmen in North Road, about 40 persons partaking of the same. Mr. Bell, assistant superintendent, was voted the chair; Mr. G. G.

Remark, assistant superintendent, of Consett, to the effect that he was in the habit of visiting the town, expressed his sorrow at the loss of so able and efficient a superintendent as Mr. Foster. He congratulated Mr. Foster on the removal to a more quiet district during his short stay, and wished him every success in his new position. Mr. Foster had great pleasure in calling upon Mr. E. Telford, of Consett, to present Mr. Foster with a written testimonial and a purse of money. Mr. Telford, in a suitable speech, said that he was glad to meet with them on the present occasion, because it was the first time since the honours of meeting so many Pearl Insurance agents, and as he looked around the hall, he thought of the many marks of intelligence, and he thought they were well able to take their own part in the great gathering for the benefit of the poor. Mr. Telford presented Mr. Foster with the above articles, and

where he told following inscription:— "Presented to Mr. F. F. Fetter by the friends of the Fetter family and collectors and friends of the Durham Division, March 27th, 1901." "Mr. Fetter rose to reply, and stated that he had been touched by the high expression of goodwill and kind feeling."

He sincerely thanked the donors for their kindness, and explained that he did not feel that he ought to have by his having tried to do his duty honestly and fairly, both to the company and to his subscribers. He returned his thanks to the donors. Short speeches followed by Messrs. Barker, Carter, and others. Mr. Fetter then entertained the company with a song. Mr. Barker played a solo on the piano. Mr. Larriman, president of the company, the directors and managers of the Tread Light Company. "Mr. Tennant was called on to respond, while Mr. Barker made a few words and interesting speech. Mr. Madeline, of Grants, also responded, and the resolution of the company was rapidly passed in general. A vote of thanks to the

Chairman terminated the harmonious proceeding.

PREVENTION OF CRUELTY

CHILDREN.
MEETING AT CONSETT.

was held on Thursday week, in the
Consett, under the auspices of the
Prevention of Cruelty to Children
A. J. F., had to occupy the chair; but
in the family, he was unable to
his absence, the chair was most ably
by F. Staggall, vicar of Consett. There
audience, several ladies being present
of the society, and a large number of
society. He had some word asking him
instead, and he was very happy to
meeting was of a most important
probably quite new in its aims to the
people present. In Consett, possibly,
the same amount of cruelty to children
exists. In the latter case, the speaker
and on the other side—the children
the upper hand. The society existed
of discovering cases of cruelty, and,

Mr Jenkins is not the
r claims, but has come

With every effort, the result was that, although no doubt the great number of those children were mercifully spared, he had no doubt but that Mr Waugh had brought before them details which were to form a branch of the Society in London. He thought, that the little children in England, so far as was known, there would be very little here for the (Applause.)

THE HON. MR. WAUGH, the hon. director of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, was then applauded. He said in no way implied that consent with children were cruelly treated; but he thought, would have to admit that in England children were treated with cruelty, and he did not regret that the Committee should be the children of the Continent. The question which he

has yet been named as a

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192, so that the probable
exceed 700.

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on Sunday. In the

...and many... threatened...
...to consider the number of...
...and putting hundred weights of...
...assured them to understand, however...
...which was done by the society...
...gathers. They were told a short time...
...was no beginning that sort of...
...society. They could be examples...
...and that man was sent to prison...
...circumstances, but it is strange that a man...
...to something when a man cannot...
...any more after that. He said there...
...had a delight in striking children...
...of strikes a belated baby...
...short of money. They had thousands...
...He was happy and...
...concerned the very poor people it was...
...who had a large family was in...
...All sorts of men were like to him...
...to go to prosecute them, no matter in...
...minister to permit servitude for...
...mercy in a house even had...
...had even had the audacity to pro...
...before Parliament which incl...
...It is illegal for any person to ill-tre...
...to go, and to inflict a fine of £100...
...months' imprisonment. The reason...
...He said it would be a good plan to

two appropriate sermons
B. Forster, of Leadgate.

ESTON (Consett) said a few words p. int, which showed his observant testified to having seen little children in the streets without any shoes or d bareheaded into the bargain, some- of rain. Another thing which he is that mothers should take their care with scarcely any clothing on, in they were having at present. Some-