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Orange. Let me stay a moment longer. He is tall, of a brown eyes, and pointed his nose at 23. His title he is the Marquis of Orange, in the Netherlands, in Holland and Germany. Emperor, weary in mind and body, had decided to abdicate in favour of his son Philip II. He was not in his right hand. This is the last time I saw him in liberty. Till 1559, there was no more news of him. He retired to Spain, after having been banished from France. I hear his last words were: "Bitter heart with painful silence."

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a band of nobles formed the "Beggars" to uphold their life of a scornful Flemish noble they the nucleus of Dutch freedom was infectious—the people freedom of conscience. images broken, relics destroyed, people flocked to drink the reformed preachers, places, by the wayside, and the struggle assured. The Duke of Alva was Spain with an avenging Prince William, who had preaching, but whose war-

regarded, retired to Germany, where people fled for fear on Alva's account, which lasted above four years of blood. He formed a Council of Executions, and the land was so full of blood, that he retired, he boasted that he put to death by his orders, more than 100,000 people. The people wanted a leader. Now his life is to be one long sacrifice. In spite of his dagger, knife, of lukewarmness in those who envied his fame, his brothers, of the long captivity in Spain and his oft threatened

sition to the bitter taunts of course. His estates were sold, his plate, his furniture, his jewels; he raised the means for his successful, it ended in failure, cruelties, and again William "Sea Beggars" surprised the first place was won for freedom. Other places, the provinces of Holland and Zeeland, Prince. He never again prepared for Alva's on a secure religious tolerance to reform the government. The bloody, but slowly, yet sur-

from the conflict. The 2d Mons, Mechlin, Naarden, opening scenes in the despoiling, engrossing interest gathered and Leyden, Haarlem, resisted 30,000 veterans for succumbed to famine. Memories, Count Louis, Protestant nobles (all on hold out a year, and then by the Dutch fleet. The St. and Alva retired. His successful against the pro-Orange. Don John, the withered before his great

too, with his splendid mind for Orange. In 1679 he, which history knows as 1680, Philip II. offered to would assassinate the Prince his famous "Apology," documents in history. It is to a close. Six times had now, a wretch, who for so to do the infamous deed, the Prince in his own hand William's last words were on my soul! O my God, people." Then he died. statesman, the most powerful

the Dutch Republic, since the lecturer concluded with a word and work of Orange.

Mr. OMMON briefly seconded a vote of thanks to Dr. MONAGH supported a interesting speech.

Mr. GLESTONE moved, a vote of thanks to Mr. J. elegant and comfortable room.

A vote of thanks to Dr. the proceedings.

THROAT IRRITATION.

"A mild and pleasant in

THERIAC AFFECTIONS.—*Chloroform* suffering from irritation will be agreeably surprised by relief afforded by the use of Troches.¹⁴ These famous by most respectable Chemists, 13d. per box. People cough," a "slight cold cannot try them too soon, allowed to progress, result Asthmatic affections. 8

Bronchial Trochæe are
around each box.—Manu
and Sons, Boston, Un
Oxford Street, London.

Public Notice

THE MEMBERS of the Lantz Ford Band of Hope
will give one of their Popular Entertainments, in
Temperance Hall, Shoolley Bridge, on Saturday
evening 17th, 1877. To commence at 6:30 p.m. 511k

MEETING will be held at the house of Mr. J.
Lumley, Annfield Plain, on Tuesday Night,
commencing at Seven o'clock, for the purpose of estab-
lishing a Choral Society. All wishful to become Mem-
bers are invited to attend.

WM. CHATT, Sec. Pro Tem.

THE Public are respectfully informed that the above Fund will be closed on Thursday, the 22nd November, up to which time Contributions will be received by the Committee, or by JOHN W. DAVISON, Treasurer.
ROBERT HEDLEY,
ADAM BRODIE, Hon. Secs.

THE COMMITTEE of the above Association have the pleasure to announce that they intend to hold CONVERSAZIONE and POLYTECHNIC, on Friday, November 30th, and Saturday, December 1st, 1877, in the National Schools, Consett.

The Committee will be glad of the loan of Articles of interest from any who may be disposed to assist them.

Further particulars in future Advertisements,
THOS. L. GLEDSTONE, } Hon. Secs.
06k E. ORMEROD. }

GLEDSTONE TESTIMONIAL FUND.

SUBSCRIPTION LISTS are now open in Consett at
the following places:—Mr. GEORGE BROWN'S,
Railway Hotel; Mr. WILLIAM WHITTAKER'S, Wheat
sheep Inn; Mr. THOMAS RAWES'S, Turf Hotel; Mr.

HILIP BENNETT, Victoria Hotel; Mr. JOHN W. AYVISON's, Front Street; and at the Office, Town Hall, any of which places contributions will be received.

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Contracts.

THE CONSETT LOCAL BOARD invite Tenders for doing all the CARTING required by the Board, from January 1st to December 31st, 1878, at a price per day for Man, Horse, and Cart.
Tenders marked "Leading," will be received up to Tuesday, December 4th, 1877.
The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.
By order of the Board: JOHN ELLIOTT, Clerk.
Local Board Office, New York, 1877. 617-

TO BUILDERS.

TENDERS are invited for the ERECTION and COMPLETION of a VICARAGE HOUSE, at Stanley.

Plans and Specifications may be seen, and forms of tender obtained, on application to Mr. DARNLEY, Stanley National Schools.

Sealed Tenders endorsed "Tender for Stanley" to be deposited at the Town Hall, Stanley, on or before 11 o'clock on Monday, 10th December, 1912.

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tanley, Chester-le-Street, on or before the 17th
comber. 513k
The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

HOTLEY BRIDGE AND CONSETT DISTRICT
GAS COMPANY.

TO CARTMEN AND CONTRACTORS.

THE DIRECTORS of the above Company are prepared to receive Tenders for the CARTAGE of all Coals, Lime, &c., required at their Works from any date to December 31st, 1878.

Each Tender to state the price per ton delivered as follows:—

Coals and Lime from Shotley Bridge Depot to the Gas Works.

Bricks and Clay from Conselt Brick Works to the Gas Works.

Tar from Shottley Bridge Gas Works to Benfieldside
tation.
Tenders, marked "Leading," must be sent to the Office
of the Company, not later than December 5th, 1877.
The Directors do not bind themselves to accept the
lowest or any Tender.—By order,
M. RICHLEY, Secretary.
November 7th, 1877.

Wanted.
WANTED, a GENERAL SERVANT, one that can Milk preferred. Also, a NURSE.—Apply to Mr. JOHN POTTS, Delves Lane, Consett. 509k

ADIES requiring SERVANTS will do well by applying at Mrs. COCKBURN'S Register Office, Front Street, Consett. 503k

The Consett Guardian.

SATURDAY, NOV. 17th, 1877.

THE NOVEMBER SPEECHES.

THE speech-making season may be said to have got in with early November. Up to that

me the extra-Parliamentary reason (as it is called) was comparatively tame and spiritless, the Autumn Recess has passed over without an excitement of any kind, and such addresses to county or borough members have made to their constituents have seldom been heard of.

inside the bounds of the courage in which they
 are delivered. There may be various reasons
 for this fall in home politics, such as the war
 in Turkey, the Indian famine, the darkness of
 age, and other explanations, too numerous
 to mention. But the fact is, as we have said,
 that the fall in the quality of the literature of

has been a quiet Autumn, and stagnation of politics has been so general that one would suppose that public men were affected by the depression of trade. At last, however, with the first week or two of November there has been a general waking-up. North and South have been equally active, and the broken up

to the revival of political debate has been out-
 lined by the Marquis of Haddington in Scotland and
 the Ministers at the Guildhall have shown
 signs of activity, and there is every prospect
 that the Opposition are not going to abandon
 the functions of criticism. The difficulty

one of the Marquis of Balmorosa's address both at Glasgow and at Edinburgh. It is impossible to attack an enemy that keeps safe within his entrenchments and there presents little or no point to the attacking party. In

...that he cannot be started into a surrender.
...for instance, the foreign policy of the
...the result of compromise

Oxford Street, London.

within the Cabinet, and
in with the prevailing
country. It is difficult
two Belligerents would
volunt rather than a
We do not affect to care
for either; and it is
the last Turk, and law
way for the legitimate
country, this would fasten
the wishes of the vast
men. A few London
of nothing but his
bombholders, and the
the integrity of the Or
vague language about
perilled! But the good
sees through language
the lurking self-interest
patriotic bluster. The
questions of home poli-
may be said to be disre-
which are party ques-
The Agricultural Labor
come up for settlement
shall come, it is not the
question. On the con-
party will be quite as
the Liberals; and thus
fires of party quarrels.
Mr. Disraeli, some y-
Liberalism with resemble
extinct volcanoes, ap-
central fires. The high
effect on the country; if
no Liberal measures is
as a volcano that has
such times as the
represents the policy of
which the country was
the functions of an Op-
pyramid, as the Lib-
there is nothing to con-
move dead soil, steam
and cracks and heuris-
The remainder of the
usefully employed in a
which Lord Macartney
landscapes resulted in

LOCAL NOTES.

The Registrar General has
estimated that there were
It appears that in Great
218,190 births were regis-
equal to six annual deaths,
sex proportion of the child-
girls. The deaths in the
190,665, yielding an annual
to the population. The ex-
below the average rate for
The low death-rate was main-
temperature, which caused
infant mortality, and the
diphtheria. The report af-
indeed, so it shows that
Durham, and that at least
of the epidemic of scarlet
dying out. Tenthful com-
able report, as there were
were as many as 40 under
scarlet fever was re-ported
deaths from diphtheria.
A still better report is so
that were only 118 deaths
to expect 177, showing the
It is some time since the
has been so low. Scarlet
cases and fever in four
were those of infant mor-
Lancaster were 394.
A Cornish gentleman, ac-
credited to me the facts
of what might well be de-
by a drunken man. Being
down miles from home, he
trip. The latter had not pro-
all my friend described
ferous, was beyond that sta-
in the window. No complai-
the witnesses kept coming
the lady, and it was not
illuminated with sparks of
gested the possibility of
being absconded with her
signed and ready heartiness
hero, who is not easily in-
posed that the corpse was re-
flowers, it was no longer
very much the same. He
his head, and while he was
toward him, his hands jumped out
he wrings the neck of the
the woman, and she was
with him was out of the
went off to catch some
young fellow of about half
had no more as judges; he
gives no account of the
last of Ireland's victims
about the same from Com-
leave the cause of all the
rest of the world's
publications, who had
that a drunken man was
refused to open the door
request being made by
was not called for. He
with a revolver man was
were, however, after being
and they could not be
not lawfully induced
cessing the strathmore
their names, and was
blackened by tar and
disgrace, and a woe-
company. Our hero,
Compton, was taken
the trap-door.

MILK AND BUTTER MARKET.

Milk and butter have been
rather quiet during the week
ended, August 27, 1900 as follows:

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Turkish and he has the advantage which Osman Pacha's army would give a good deal.

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Near the General Post Office, Newcastle, is the St. Nicholas' Square Fire-proof Safe Depot, where there is the largest assortment of Fire-proof safes (from £3 to £300), Dead Boxes, Cash Boxes, &c.; also Wringing and Washing Machines. Send for price lists to J. R. HALL, above address.

Holloway's Pills can be confidently recommended as a domestic remedy for the ailments of all sexes and conditions of people. Young and old of

both sexes may take this medicine with the certainty

deriving benefit from its use, when disorder or disease is making them miserable. Holloway's Pills are unrivalled for their purifying, aperient, and strengthening properties. They remove indigestion, flatulency, and headache, and are specially serviceable in complaints peculiar to females. Each box is wrapped with printed instructions for the guidance of invalids who will readily understand, from carefully studying them, the best way of recovering health. Holloway's Pills will cure all those who have been in the

stitutions of the weak and nervous.

CONCERT AT HAMSTERLEY COLDIER.—The annual concert in aid of the funds of the Hamsterley Military Cricket Club was held in the School-room at the above place on Saturday evening last, although the weather was very unfavourable, the room was filled with a large and appreciative audience. The programme commenced with a trio of clarinetto, cornet and harmonium, by Messrs. G. and R. Chaytor. Mr. J. Whitfield sang

Beautiful dreamer" and "Kathleen Mavourneen."
 — J. Wisbart. Soon Colliers sang "The Cookery

Mr. G. G. Chaytor, West Stanley, sang "My old friend John" and "Simon the cellarar." Mr. W. Patterson, Hamsterley (Irish comic), sang "The house that at built" and "Barney got up." Mr. R. Curry, Anfield Lea, sang "The bold fisherman" and "A static young beauty." Mr. J. W. Howie, Burnopold, sang "Take it, Bob" and "My wife has joined the Shakers." Mr. H. Chaytor played the old

favorite air "Blue bells" and variations on the
 arionette, and B. Chaytor played in a masterly

ryle, "And Robin Gray" and "The last rose of summer," and variations on the violin. The accompaniments were played by Messrs. R. and H. Maytor (violin and Harmonium). The concert from beginning to end was quite a success, almost every note on the programme being encoired, and as ardently responded to. Votes of thanks to the Chairmen and performers brought a pleasant evening's entertainment to a close. —*Correspondent.*

THE RECENT SHOOTING CASE AT MARSDEN.

At the South Shields County Petty Sessions, on Tuesday, before Messrs. W. Anderson, E. I. J. Powell, and A. Leslie, Francis Pattinson, miner, Edmondslay; John Walton, Holmside; John Snowman Proud, employed at the cokeovens, Edmondslay; Thomas Orley, joiner, Holmside, were charged with looting at Mr. Salmon, Marsden Cottage, with intent to do him grievous bodily harm, on Saturday, the 27th ult. Mr. T. Tinley Dale prosecuted, and

r. Dale, in opening the case, said there was not

efficient evidence against Walton, Proul, and Kiley, and he therefore asked for them to be discharged, which the bench acceded to. The case against Pattinson was then reduced to one of wilful damage, Mr. Dale saying that it was certainly one of the most deliberate cases of wilful damage which had occurred, seeing that the shot fired by Pattinson had passed over Mr. Salmon's head. The amount of damage done to the window was £2 8s. 6d.—Mr.

Simon was then called, and he stated that on Saturday evening the 27th October, he was sitting at a

bles in the library of his house, about two yards from the window, with his back to it. There was a lamp burning on the table, and there were two ladies in the room. The blinds of the windows were not drawn, and there was a clear view into the room, so that the interior of it could be seen from the road. Phillips stated he heard the report of a gun fired from some outside, and almost simultaneously a gun-shot passed through the window, the general body of the

large breaking it, and also damaging two other squares of glass. The shot passed within eight

chies of his head.—Supt. Harrison, who apprehended the prisoner, stated that upon being charged, he replied, "I cannot say a shot did not go through my head." Mr. Granger addressed the court on behalf of the defendant, and after denying that the man had been maliciously or wantonly fired, set up the defence that it had gone off accidentally. He called William Oxley, who stated that he and the defendant were on the night in question returning

He heard the gun go off, but he could not say how it went off. After the gun was

red, the defendant and he ran away. The defendant told to some men who overtook them, he had put a net through the window.—The Chairman said there could be no doubt that this was a case of wilful damage, and it might have been very serious indeed, they therefore ordered defendant to pay the damage the window, £2 8s. 6d., a fine of 25 and costs, or default two months' imprisonment.

Wednesday afternoon, at the Bernard Castle Police court, before Mr. W. T. South, (clerk), Capt.

the summonses charging two innkeepers, residing in Middleton-in-Teessdale, with selling gin and rum under proof, came on. Mr. Nixon defended in the first case against Mr. Collinson, who had retailed in 35 under proof. Mr. Superintendent Thompson prosecuted. Mr. Nixon, for the defense, addressed the bench at considerable length, and contended that the custom of the trade should be considered in

these prosecutions, and instanced the antiquity of the practice of adding water to spirits. He said

...and he was prepared to say that the Government self-raised a large revenue from pure water added to gin. The Bench held that the addition of any water by the retailer was an infringement of the spirit and letter of the Spirit, Food, and Drugs adulteration Act, and the extent of the dilution materially determined the degree of culpability of the

party accused.—A fine of £1 and costs was inflicted.

up a bail, or the King's righteousness, Kingston-indeed, was then charged with selling him 25 s. per cent. under proof. Mr. Bell pleaded that he had allowed the custom for many years.—The Bench inflicted a penalty of 10s. and costs, and told defendant to sell the spirit as he bought it.—A meeting of licensed victuallers and wine and spirit merchants was held at York on Tuesday, to consider the position in which the trade is placed by the recent Government's revocation of the duty on spirits.

selling watered gin. A memorial was adopted for

resentation, through Mr. Lowther, M.P., to the Chancellor of the Exchequer. The memorial embodies a statement of the position of the trade, and a couple of resolutions which were passed by the meeting. The first of these was to the effect that the Government should be requested to fix a minimum standard of strength for spirits, to exclude spirits from the operation of the Sale of Food and Drugs Act, 1875, where the reduction is simply with

water, and to re-nact the words at the end of a clause in the Act of 1869, to the effect that the Act should

not be considered to "as to affect the ordinary reduction of the strength of foreign, British, or colonial spirits by persons licensed to pay duties under the Act. The second resolution was of an interrogatory character, and asked the officers of the Crown if the 21st section of the 3rd Vic. chap. 27 be still in force and operating with respect to a fixed standard as to the strength of spirits. A letter from the Chancellor of the Exchequer was read, saying

that it was impossible to say just yet what could be done with regard to the subject. The question of

the reduction of the strength of gin by water was not a revenue matter. The Local Government Board were now, he believed consulting the Inland Revenue Department and the whole subject would be fully discussed with a view to determining whether any legislation was practicable or desirable.

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