

Friends, know his Bible, and his references to Holy Writ are not less accurate than grave and decorous. His imitators have less knowledge and not infre-

In connection with the anniversary of Medomsley Wesleyan Chapel a lecture was delivered in the Templars' Hall on Monday evening, by Mr. Thos. Harker, of Bilton, England, on the subject of the

needer has good poetic authority to be urged in its defence. Byron made an almost exactly similar blunder. The proverb *ne sutor ultra crepidam* means with confirmation alike in—

The speaker alluded to law with the following remarks:

"And some of them are rather fond of allying to it. A short while ago I heard an eminent barrister say that he had been asked by one of his clients to take; and some of them are rather fond of allying to it. A short while ago I heard an eminent barrister say that he had been asked by one of his clients to take;

"The Chairman expressed the pleasure he felt at being present and met his old friend Mr. Harker and his son. His duties would be comparatively light, and he was sure they would all have a grand time. He was not going to detain them long, as he knew they were all anxious to get home. He was not going to detain them long, as he knew they were all anxious to get home.

"He was not going to detain them long, as he knew they were all anxious to get home."

angelical excitement of free irrigation. He is said to be meditating an action for Libel against a disbeliever in the same cause, and said some hard things against him. Mr Newdegate, who has been charged the position of champion of Protestantism for the broader freedom of Defense of the Faith, has been very much excited by the more strenuous supporters than the House of Commons of Parliament, is to be institutionalized for his services in exacting penalties from the junior members of the House of Commons for the same virtue one would have thought would be a sine qua non. There is a new Roman Catholic MP by the way, the

MR. HARKE's new subjects, and had never before been delivered in that district. After that night's experience he was not likely to be without pills and medicine for some time to come. (Laughter.)

He then called upon

MR. HARKE, who was loudly cheered. He commenced by rapidly surveying the history of the Children of Israel from the time of his down to the time when the Lord raised up Gideon to deliver them out of the hands of the Midianites. He then said that he was nervous to speak upon Gideon because he was such a Gideonite. He then said some of his (Mr. Harke's) subject got threeshare

Mr. Jennings, the newly-retired Member for Berwick, is a devoted adherent of the old faith, and his religious opinions, which he has obtained in a large measure from the Bible, are attributed to the influence of the Rev. Dr. Keble, of Exeter, who was a friend of his. Mr. Jennings has been a member of the Berwick branch of the British Association for the Advancement of Christianity, and has been a frequent contributor to the *British Christian*, a religious journal published at Exeter. He has also been a frequent contributor to the *North British Review*, a religious journal published at Edinburgh. He has also been a frequent contributor to the *North British Review*, a religious journal published at Edinburgh. He has also been a frequent contributor to the *North British Review*, a religious journal published at Edinburgh.

the drowned were Mr and Miss Akhurst, of London, and it was now turns out that Mr Akhurst was a Jew. He always went to the synagogue, even attended the services, and he had a wife and two daughters. One of the daughters was at the stage and became an actress under the name of Miss Lester. She was on a professional engagement and was in the habit of visiting her father, who was passionately attached to his daughter. She was with her on this voyage, which has turned out to be their last. There is a strong feeling of indignation against the captain of the ship, who was seen when sinking, while there were passengers on board, and a searching enquiry will be instituted by the Government.

We are in the habit of referring to our "gloomy English Sunday" as though its gloominess were in some way to the Legislature. The Sunday is due in a large extent responsible for the gloominess of the Legislature. Draw a faithful picture of the horrors of the week, and you will find the moral is to petition Parliament for the opening of museums on Sunday. There is no gloominess in the English Sunday. The average Englishman's mode of taking his weekly rest is independent of religion, a matter of temperament. He will not observe a day of thorough and perhaps not wholly religious rest, but he will be cheerful and expected to see a lot of local preschere things. Then, however, Moses saw that it was the golden calf, and he was angry. He was angry because he was so angry that he threw down the tables of the Commandments and smashed them to pieces. If the English Midianites had not "put the tables of the Commandments" to pieces, it is probable that he would have heard of Gideon at all. He had a job to perform which no one else could do. (Laughter.) The English Midianites are the owners of the right sort of material and so He calls him the "man of valor." That was like starting at the wrong end of things. They always tried a man again

[illegible]

They then held a meeting to protest against the arrest of the Rev. Mr. Green as they were normally present at his meetings. The speaker is anxious to read the list of associates. This is a meeting of a Working Men's Association. They are meeting at their homes, every one of them. They are beginning with an appeal and ending with a resolution. "The working-man's danger, is too patent to need to be pointed out," said one of the speakers these days to deceive any one. If working men are to be taken in a subject, they will hold a meeting of their own and will find speakers from among themselves.

[illegible][illegible]

w was a struggle to get the devil out of a big mac-
 M Peter Hodgson's n bit and w dog Imposter hat
 M Mr John Cockrell's n bit and w dog Fair Bailiff
 W Sturry's b bit and w Edgie (late Tam Adair)
 met Mr J. J. Cockrell's pe: red and w dog Bridge
 (late Birdie)
 G was Mr William Irvan and w dog Youngest
 son G-w Mr William Dickenson's bit and w Yocung
 Francis,
 M Mrs Mary's w and bit bitch Jennie Walker
 M Reddy's w and bit bitch
 M Reddy's bit British Ann
 M Stanley's bye-Ingoner
 daisy

[illegible]

water boat land. Youngest Son, a wife and three children.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mather, 144 and 2d. ad. Board went over for a social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mather, 70 Wolcott street, Manchester.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE. The School Attendance Officer (Mr. Johnson) made reference in his report of the case of Henry Shad, a student who had been absent from school three times (the last occasion being, on Monday, Nov. 22d ult.) for neglecting to send his child to school, and on each occasion a doctor's certificate had been presented, which would not hold for the purpose.

Mr. Chase: We cannot do anything further in the matter when the doctor intervenes between this child and the magistrate.

Mr. Johnson: The attendance could not be worse than it was at the present time, and it was

away down to the camp of the Midianites just about midnight. When he got there, he heard a voice saying, "Gideon, I am here." "Who are you?" Gideon asked. "I am the angel of the Lord," the voice answered. "I have been here all night, but you have not dreamed that a ball of fire swept into the camp and burnt it up. The other man said it was the work of Gideon the son of Joash. Gideon went back and told his father and the people. "When I blow my trumpet you must blow yours," the angel said. "When I do, you must all carry a pitcher which they were to throw down all at once. Imagine 300 pitchers all at once, all the camp coming out asleep. Why the fellows would wonder what was the matter when they heard it. The Midian-

he fell in one another, and Gideon and his band were left alone there. They were beaten and scattered off in all directions, and Gideon followed them by the side of the waters of Jordan. Gideon had to follow up his victory so he crossed the Jordan with the 300 men who were left behind. Only 15,000 remained of the Midianites. The victory was complete when the two Kings of Midian were beheaded. After all there was something grand about the victory. Gideon might justly be applied to him. Gideon had some sons, but they were no great credit to him; in one row up and saw all the others except one, and he was the only one who was left.

The lecture was delivered in Mr Harker's quaint and witty manner, and the amusing anecdotes which he continually introduced kept the audience in roars of laughter.

Mr Harker and his son also gave several public and private accounts accompanied by lantern slides, of a masterly style, which were an agreeable relief to the proceedings.

At the conclusion of the lecture Mr A. PATERSON proposed that a very hearty vote should be accorded to Mr Harker and his son for the

highly instructive and amusing entertainment; and also to Chairman for presiding.

Mr. TARRANT, who presided on the general.

The vote was carried by acclamation, and Mr. Barker humorously acknowledged the compliment.

The very successful proceedings were brought to a close about after nine o'clock and the assembly dispersed.

DURHAM ASSIZES.

(Before Mr. Justice Cresswell.)

The CHAIRMAN thought if some member of the Board were to visit the schools occasionally and give

highly instructive and amusing entertainment; and the speaker was warmly applauded.

Mr. TEASDALE received the proposal.

The next business was carried by acclamation, and Mr. HARKER humbly acknowledged the compliment.

The very successful proceedings were brought to a close after nine o'clock and the assembly dispersed.

DUFFIN ASSIZES.

(Before Mr. JUSTICE CAVE).

His Lordship took his seat on the Bench at ten o'clock on Monday morning. The following local cases were heard:—

ATTEMPTED WIFE MURDER AT BLACKBURN.

David Jordan, 69, Hill, was charged with feloniously wounding his wife, Elizabeth, the murderess, at Blackburn, on the 15th August.

The prosecutor, who was the worse for liquor, and who had been drinking at the public house

write to the Education Department in reference to the same.

The other members dissented taking this course, and a long discussion ensued, during which the Inspector was asked to state whether or not he could give any particular reason for the failure of the Board to do better. He said he was not sure spelling they could not manage. The Inspector took a long and difficult subject, and consequently the members were rather sorry.

The dictation of the Inspector was taken out of the usual reading books.

THE CHAIRMAN then proposed that five of the Board were to visit the schools occasionally and give the children some dictation in this would have a beneficial effect.

Mr. TEESON concurred with this, adding that the Inspector was a very good man, and was a stronger. The other standards were efficient in writing and dictation.

It was then moved that it not wonder at their being so few lapses in that subject; for he (Mr. Jones the children) could not understand the subject, and a great deal of the Inspector. He said he had not a majority of the members of the Board at his back or support.

The Chairman then proposed that the Education Department complaining of the hasty

The first fight broke out between two young men who were sitting at the same table as the other three. The man who was sitting next to the man who had been drinking from the beer can, saw the man who was sitting next to him get up and walk over to the man who was sitting next to him. He saw the man who was sitting next to him get up and walk over to the man who was sitting next to him. He saw the man who was sitting next to him get up and walk over to the man who was sitting next to him.

Other fights said that was just the case in all the other schools.

The Chairman thought it would be a better plan to keep it in mind until notice was sent of the next inspection and then write to the Education Department asking for more time.

This course was agreed upon and the meeting closed.

School.

LOCAL FIXTURES.

[illegible]

Dr. Renton found the prosthetic suffering from large numbers of wounds. Her ear was split in three places, her nose broken in two places, the skull. Her recovery was a most extraordinary one. The prisoner pressed this gentleman to give her a character, and after a little hesitation Dr. Renton gave her the following character: "She is spoken of as 'a bad old beast,' and is the prisoner of the neighborhood. She is a very bad character in the neighborhood. (Sensation, through disappointment of the prisoner)."
"When I was in the neighborhood," said Dr. Renton, "I caught his son and his wife in bed together and that it 'served her right,' that he had intended

[illegible]

He was married thirty-six years, and this was the first time he had brought his wife in the act of adultery. He also gave a shocking account of his life with the prostitute.

The prisoner was found guilty of unlawfully taking the life of a human being, and the following day his sentence was deferred. On the next day he was sentenced to hang. In three months' hard labour.

RAPE AT HEDLEY HILL.

Robert Aldred, 30, village of Hedley Hill, shot it through the pants. Nothing more was scored on either side up to half-time. After change of hands, therovers, who had warmed up, began to play well together. The ball was sent to the leather rat on the wing, passed to McKean, and falling in readiness shot it through, but was called offside. After flicking off again, Nevins—whose was a host in the defence—was called offside, and taking it nicely along the wing added another goal to the score. Burngripfield did all in their power to desert defeat, but the Rovers, who would not be taken in, kept on scoring. The game was called had won by five goals (and one disgruntled goal).

the prisoner, and stated that he was now prepared to commit the deed. He stated that he had been told that the prisoner was a "good" man, and that he had caught his wife in the act of committing adultery with a shocking account of his wife with the prosecutor.

The prisoner was found guilty of unlawfully killing his wife, and was sentenced to life imprisonment. The jury returned a verdict of guilty, and the prisoner was sentenced to life imprisonment.

RAPE AT HEDLEY HILL.

Robert A. Hill, a well-known resident of Mary Ann Aldworth, was charged with the rape of a young woman, who was then on the 3rd of Sept.—Mr. Greenwell presided. The prisoner was a well-known man, and he presented a girl of weak intellect, and who was a neighbour and a married woman. The prisoner was charged with the rape of the girl during the absence of the other inmates of the house, and the girl was found to be a very shameless man. The girl declared that she had been told by her mother and did not know what had occurred. The defence set out that it had occurred. The defence set

He was charged with a may on the 3rd of Sept.—Mr. Greenwall protested; while Mr. Ashbury Jones defended. He presented a girl of weak intellect, little, and was a neighbour and a married man, who was gone into the house of her during the absence of the other inmates of the house, except a little girl, and a very horrible man. The girl declared that she was afraid of her mother's anger and did not want to tell of anything that had happened after it had occurred. The defence set out that the complaint was made by a prisoner who was found guilty. Sentence was deferred till the morning, when prisoner was sentenced twelve years' partial servitude.

"His nephew
 was it?" E
 linguists, w
 What and ha
 yet?"
 "I can see
 Young man, p

"I trust you
told me. Did
you come out
as?"

"I did," my
could get clear
was told you r

"Mrs. Addie enough to know estimate of life. She said nothing. Asquith, but "I trust you told me. Did you come out this?"

"I did," replied get clear was told you were two or three the Swamp Hills."

"You rescued brought them."

"Yes," replied.

"Why not? think."

"My dear be a rush of tears. You saved two was the other."

"You and I told."

were two or three
the Swamp Hills
"You recollect
brought them
"Yes," replied
"Why not?
think."
"My dear be
a rush of tears,
You saved two
was the other."
"You and I
told."
"No one knew
so far, and you
My dear Angeline
in Australia."
"I thought
business in Afr.
do all that was
"He did more
Fortunately my
greatly indebted
ma. Your poor
will say. But
wonder that. My
it all ended so

No one knew
 "No far, and your
 "My dear Augustus
 "in Australia."
 "I thought
 "business in Africa,
 "do all that was
 "He did more
 "Fortunately my
 "greatly indebted
 "ma. Your poorer
 "will say. But his
 "admit that. Miss
 "it all ended in
 "property is in
 "But my darling
 "of it. It was
 "married again
 "that property.
 "Augustus per
 "passively poor.
 "And now,"
 "upon an explana
 "Florence—tell s
 "trust me as you
 "I will," repl
 "does not tell w

"No one can
do that and you
My dear Angus
in Australia."

"I thought
business in Mr.
do all that was
"He did more."

Fortunately Mr.
greatly indelicate
ma. Your poor
kind. But I
said that. Mr. Mr.
it all ended in
property is in
but my darling's
of it. It was
married again
that property,
Inaugurated per
fantastically poor,
"And now,"
upon an explain
"Whereas—did you
trust me as you
"I will," repl
does not tell w
breast of it, and
"He was as ro
recovered until th
as we have re
known, upon Jo
advised mystery o
appearance. He
"Whereas," he
became possess
from accusing h
patient her poss
colours that eve
mother forgive h
face, his chemist

and touched very
said how he had
nected her in so
fancying the reser
nation and a puni
deeds. The whole
Augustus Skelton,
conscience and re
"You will never
"I don't deserve
men not entirely
entirely."
"Augustus, you

"You will never
be entirely
entirely."
"Augusta, you
played a coward's
game since I
fears. Find me
to my arms—if
and—Laura's!"
"She's alive,
town here when I
"Her husband
"Yes. She's a
fisherman's adopted
"Very well. I
find Florence, and
"May I not see
her?"

feared a coward's
 snore is sincerely
 played. Find me
 to my arms—if sh
 and—laurels!"
 "She is alive."
 town here when I
 "Her husband i
 "Yes. She m
 fisherman's adopt
 "Very well."
 find Florence, and
 "May I not see
 pleaded Augustus,
 Mrs. Addison's
 parently assured he
 maid, and when sh
 "Tell Miss Skell
 In a few moments
 blushing submitte
 "Do you know w
 with a twinkle in h
 "Why, of course
 "No, my dear;
 Skellon, and he has
 "Florence!—my
 Oh, Augustus! Ma

"I have written to Mr. Skelton, and he has
 already assured her maid, and, when she has
 told Miss Skelton, she will be satisfied."
 "In a few moments I will submit to you
 a copy of the letter." "Do you know what
 I have written to him?" "With a twinkle in her
 eye, she said:—
 "Why, of course,
 "No, my dear;
 "Skelton, and he has
 "Florence!—my
 Oh, Augusta!—
 "Quite true, dear.
 He may have made
 now he trusted, would
 looked at each other
 "He will bring us
 "But did not Florence
 Skelton, and was—
 "Yes, dear. Th
 explained. We thought
 can telegraph to the
 ship. Now, I am a
 forgive me, but you
 "Augusta kissed h
 "I am sure you
 "I am sure you
 "I am sure you

"Quite true, dear. He may have made now be trusted with looked at each other. "He will bring us to "But did not Florence Skelton, and was—
"Yes, dear. Th explained. We thought on telegraph to the ship. Now, I am a fergive me, but you have Angustus kissed his getting or omitting to and, taking his hat, chase, with Beecheyor
He knew quite w find Ellen (or Flo streets of London. so than he had of be ment. So he did no less way about the suddenly formed into terminus, whence th station to Beecheyor
He had made up any information the

[illegible]

ing-office to take his
a face and figure that
remember. He left
Annie Lenzard.
"Annie, don't you
"Oh, Mr. Skelton
How you startled me
you here?"
"Who would have
Are you alone, Annie
"Yes," she said,
done a wrong, and
"Just my case."
"I've done a wrong
can't."

the new regulations issued by

appears
 came
 is to-
 ing of
 g the
 come
 limits
 a few
 ether

tion.
He
said
tion a
was a
ly for
ough
only
went
but in
t that
cause
lynx-
sent to
been
stone

ad in
pro-
inch
one of
of the
ld be
num-
ch to
here
from
head
could
right
quite
cir-
as a

N 22 11
8
Adver-
USE THE
OF STAM-
be following

Amount.
\$ 4.
1 0
1 6
2 6
6 0
7 6

LOST, on 2 long bod to the name Schools, Come THORNTON, R, but any one de secuted.

DRAPER
 —Apply
WANTED
 agn.—

WANTED A SHERIFF

WANTED
Night
Guardian of
WANTED
metest
Apply to M.
gale.

LADIES re
Situation
Registry, 13,
IRONMONG
Furniture

WANTED
Collector of
Established Fr
mission. — For
415, High Street
WANTED
and 2
month for Qu
All are free on
ment and Bo
ENGLAND E
Newcastle-on-

LODGING,
Mount P
TO LET, a
Shotley
Premises.—For
Glasgow, New

ASSE

TO LET, on
Consett.
Cumulative Alter-
able for Public
Use.—Terms m
J. J. KENNEDY, Traf-

TO BE SOLD
the 15th
shester.

HAY.—FRESH
One Ton
ARMSTRONG, E

TO LET, the
Satley, w
stalled STABLE
with or without
Premises on N
REDLEY, Satley

DESIRABLE
by Private
of Front Street.

A Pair of US
can Offices, Tow
July 20th, 1883
TO UNDER
to, &c.
cost 200 guineas
Mourning Coach
Harnes; two Ha
cost 80 guineas.
Mantua, Brides
to carry 20 persons
sally to Monte
calien-Tyne.
CARRIAG
CIRCULAR
modern construct
cloth and Morro

CONVERTIBLE
with all modern
LANDAU, with
and lined blue.
HAND Carriage
commission.—AT
Street, Newcastle.

CABS, &c., FIVE
at £30 ea.
RANSOM CAB,
CAB, of light
Doctor; a pair
BRAKES, to ca
ONETTER with
MORNING & C
PILLERON, 27,

To Brew
TO BE LET
the Vict
upon about the e
established and
HOUSE, as co
WILLIAM BENNETT
surgeon with pr
Orders to be
1861, to Mr. AD
The highest or