

by the Company. I do not think

I have not heard your question
seriously asked a question
at the last meeting Mr. Henderson
my remarks respecting the agents
I challenge Mr. Hudson or any
one to dispute, inasmuch as the
Steel Iron Company have not acted
for; or where they have not done
the power for the advantage, the
basis of the law.

I think this has nothing

...of the meeting.
...that it has
...to know if they were to sit
...as had been uttered by
...a latter gentleman had better go
...if he wanted a discussion.
...and he did not wish to talk about
...the house. That meeting was the
...session.
...to Mr. Siddell said he for

...by Mr. Jenkins, the general
...Works of entering into a con-
...other members to "do" him (Mr.
...chairmanship of the Board. If
...my scheming, however, it rested
...the Company. With regard to
...to, it was an agent who proposed
...made, and the proposition was
...of the Company.
...H. H. H. to interpret you.

Mr. Siddell has challenged me to instance where the Company have the Board. I may say that when to the Water Company or the Gas we before the Board, the share-

companies have always obtained in the debates, but the same cannot be said of the Iron Company, whose agents have suffered in which the Company were

have allowed the minute-book and I beg to move that another Chair-

(addressing to Mr. Calvert): Come,

Q: Are we to spend our time here
of stuff?
A: I thought it was a pity that they
their time in giving way to their feel-
As reasonable, sensible men they
conduct themselves in a proper
Syddell—Hear, hear.) He really
is no occasion for discussion. The
in the hands of their lawyer, and

Then took his seat, and it was resolved should be carried forward. After interruption, said if Mr. Siddall would only keep my would get on with the business of replied that he knew his duty as well knew his. said something would have to be

as the latter was covered with mud
present it was a disgrace to the place.
suggested that notice should be served
company.
Has it been declared a public road
x: No.
AN thought they could do nothing
counsel's opinion.
wished to know what they proposed

Y: Do you come here to seek information—Do you come here to learn? I don't wish to be learnt by you.

embankment four feet high, and is
ed.
AN: Nothing has happened yet.
LY: That is just why I want to have it
it is the use of fencing a place after an
appened?
in, referring to the question of the
the Iron Company, said if the opinion of
against the Company, the latter were
pay for their portion of the street.

MAN: That is the very thing we are
r. At one time we could get over the
ly, but of late the business has been
a very improper manner.
I was sorry to say that the Chairman
was a great obstructionist.
an allusion having been made to the
le of the above road.
son thought the Company's attention
called to the matter.

Mr. Jenkins promised, when the fact that he was prepared to kerb, channel, and control the Company's cottages, but the fact that has been manifested towards the General Manager to hesitate. I have no doubt, but a proper regard towards the General Manager, that could have been attended to before now. A serious feeling had been exhibited towards him and he contended that when they met

MAN: As Chairman of this Board, I ask that you be done to Mr. Jenkins. I have explained yourself.

ALL: Everybody knows that Mr. Jenkins was insulted.

GERMAN: Explain how he has been insulted.

MAN: Has any member of this Board insulted him or has time after time?

HELL: I never heard him do so.
 HERMAN: He has insulted me over and over
 HELL: I don't think he has.
 HERMAN: But I tell you he has.
 HELL: You have said as much to him as he
 you.
 HERMAN: I move that this sort of discussion

WALL: It will soon end if you drop it. You
 Chairman keep it alive.
 Chairman said unless he was supported by the
 would leave the chair. He objected to
 led by Mr. Siddall.
 WALL I have not insulted you. I challenge
 tion a single remark of mine to this Board
 be termed insulting.
 Chairman: Let me go through the minutes.
 will do so.

DELL: I hope you are a very busy day.
 JOHNSON thought Mr. Siddell ought to go out-
 could not keep quiet.
 DELL: But I won't go outside.
 JOHNSON: Then I move that you be put out of
 the room.
 DELL: You cannot do so.
 JOHNSON: We can get a policeman to do it.
 JOHNSON: If I were Chairman of this meet-
 could have to go outside if you did not con-

WATKINS: It is most abominable.
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**THE LATE LITURGICAL MEETING
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To the Editor of the *Consent Guardian*.—
Sir,—Will you kindly correct the mistake which has been made in the *Consent Guardian*, in mentioning in your impression of the 23rd ult., of a Curate, who was present at the late Liturgical Meeting at Dipton. The Curate was not present, not that he was not invited, but that he was not present, inasmuch as he had failed to attend on his previous purpose, he had failed to engage his time in attendance to a clergyman's family.—Yours truly,
A. OSBORN.

Dipton, November 1, 1875.

Markets.

NEWCASTLE MARKETS. *Monday.*—[Ain]—The Newcastle Cattle Market. *Tuesday.*—[Ain]—The Newcastle Cattle Market was a moderate supply of animals, but a good supply of foreign. The trade risked the market, and the price of cattle was steady, and the rates of a good way. *Wednesday.*—[Ain]—The Newcastle Cattle Market was a moderate supply of animals, but a good supply of foreign. The trade risked the market, and the price of cattle was steady, and the rates of a good way.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

BIRTHS.
BLACKBURN—At 16, Durham Road, on the 23rd ult., wife of Mr. W. M. Leonard, of a son.
ENCOUNTER—At Prospect House, on the 21st inst., wife of W. T. Bolton, Esq., of a son, of a name.
BRIDGE—On the 26th ult., the wife of Mr. E. N. Noyes, of a daughter.

MARRIAGE.
LANCHESTER—At the Parish Church, on the 1st ult., Mr. William Dinckley to Miss Sarah Story, of Consett.

DEATHS.
LITTLE GREEN—At Left House, on the 29th ult., Hannah Patten, aged 70.
ANNYED, PLAIN—On the 2nd inst., aged 8 and 8, John Swallow Cooke.

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