

Mr. BROWN (after a pause): Do you mean the Weston house?

Mr. SIMPSON: Yes.

Mr. CARBS (after another pause): Oh, let it stand over for a month. Let it go with the other. What is the next minute Mr. Chairman, please?

The CHAIRMAN: We had better decide this first. You seem a little precipitate in these matters, Mr. Carbs. You appear to get a little excited. What have we to do in the matter?

Mr. LEANEY: Reasonably speaking, we cannot do anything till that rent-day—when it comes. (Laughter.) We cannot put the poor man into the street.

The CHAIRMAN: But if an epidemic should break out, and some of the Iveston people die, it would be serious. (Laughter.)

Mr. SIMPSON: There is nothing to hurt Bell but pure water.

Mr. CARSS: The gentlemen who came here and apologise for such places, ought to be in their proper places—a piggery, among the swine.

MR. CHEESEMAN: The reason nothing has been done to the house is because of the disturbed state of the ground on which it is built.

MR. DAVISON: Is the house sinking?

MR. CHEESEMAN: Yes. It would have been put right long since but for that.

Mr. TEASNEY: It is a wonder the people don't lift out of the house if it is in such a bad state.

The CHAIRMAN: Perhaps they are attached to it.

Will Mr. Carss make a motion about it?

The Clerk (pointing to a stock of motion papers in front of Mr. Carss): He is in possession. He has the stock-in-trade.

Mr. CARSS: If I do make a motion it will be for the Board to make a useful decision in the West case.

Mr. SIMPSON: I don't often go in with you, but I will second that motion, if you will make it.

Mr. TEANEY: I think it may rest over for a month. There is nothing serious.

Mr. CARENS: Nothing serious, when the people cannot live in the house! It is a pity that some of you gentlemen are not living in it.

Mr. BLAND: There seems to be more fault found by the Inspector than by anybody else.

Mr. CARSS: The Inspector is appointed by this board, and paid by the ratepayers to look after the health of the poor in this district. The reason the Public Health Act was passed was to protect the poor people, who were often compelled to live in places where the rich would not put their cattle. I hold that this is a most flagrant case, and I cannot

The Surveyor (to Mr. Bland): Have you never

Mr. BLAND: No.
The Surveyor: I could nearly put half this table to some of the holes.
Mr. CARNS: The Inspector makes a statement, and this is borne out by several of the members, at the Board do not wish to deal with the case.
The CHAIRMAN said Mr. Carns had talked a lot of nonsense about bringing down an Inspector, which

Mr. CARP thought they had better adjourn it *die*. The Iron Company had disregarded the authority of the Board, and—

THE CHAIRMAN: They have not done so. They
 nt Mr. Goddard to look at the place—
 Mr. CARSS: Very well. The Board have—
 THE CHAIRMAN: We don't know what machinery
 e Company have in motion. You think that
 e Company is fair game to shoot, and you let fly
 them.
 Mr. CARSS: You ought not to impute motives to
 e, and, as Chairman of this Board, I think you

out of place in reproving me in this fashion. The Chairman of the Board, it is your duty to regulate the business, and not to commence a personal attack on me.

The CHAIRMAN: I do my best to regulate the proceedings.

Mr. CARBS: I drew up a motion for this Board serve a notice on the Company for the nuisance existing on their two lots back the Bang Insurance

Mr. CHEESEMAN reminded Mr. Cars that the company had promised to carry out the Board's requirements, but not so the owner of Bell's house.

After a long pause, Mr. SIMPSON said if Bell could not have secured another house, he would have been in favour of serving the owner with notice. It appeared to him that some people made a Board a stepping-stone to compelling landlords to do things that ought to be done by the tenants themselves.

The Surveyor said none of the tenants had complained to him. He had brought the thing forward.

Mr. CARRE: I commend you very much for it.

Mr. TEANEY suggested that a little more time could be given. Perhaps by next meeting the case would be repaired.

Mr. SIMPSON said it was not always wise to take a bull by the horns.

After some further remarks, Mr. Teaney's last

MEDICAL OFFICER'S REPORT.

The following report was read:—

GENTLEMEN,—Although whooping cough and measles still continue to show themselves all over the district, yet the number of cases is comparatively small, the type, in each disease, is still exceedingly mild. One year of enteric fever has come under observation. Your researches, gentlemen, have been chiefly directed towards the study of the diseases which are peculiar to the tropics, and you have been successful in your endeavours to ascertain their nature and mode of transmission. You have also been occupied with the study of the diseases which are common to all climates, and you have been successful in your endeavours to ascertain their nature and mode of transmission. You have also been occupied with the study of the diseases which are peculiar to the tropics, and you have been successful in your endeavours to ascertain their nature and mode of transmission.

in question is in Durham Road, and, although I have inspected the premises, I have been unable to ascertain the cause. As no other case of disease of a venereal nature has been noticed, the health and the sanitary condition of the district may be pronounced satisfactory.—I am, gentlemen, your obedient servant,
GEORGE GENTON, Medical Officer of Health.
Sandgate, 8th October, 1878.

The following report was read:—
 Gentlemen,—Since your last monthly meeting I have
 peated the whole of your highways, and have had the
 owing works attended to—Slag carted and laid on at
 of Ireston Bank; soft stones broken for west
 of Ireston village; also, the brick wall built at
 Ireston Pond; clay dug, carted, and put in for puddle
 and said brick wall; slime valve and cover put in for
 mining out said pond. Ashes carted to widen Lurham

...saw, a little else laid on to fill the rut on Watling
near Road. Limestone bought, carted, and broken for
use of your roads, both in the district and Medomsley.
I have got our quantity of limestone in that was es-
timated for this season, and it is all billed and paid for
this September pay sheet. The following works have
been done on Medomsley highways:—Pont footpath:
excavation, carting, sabbles, &c. Cut Throat Lane, I may
say is just about finished—that is to say, the part in the

wisdom—taking out browns and casting *debris*,
ashes, &c.; also, small slag carted and laid on east
of Watling street. I should recommend that notice
advertised in the *Consett Guardian*, warning miners,

be that the report states that "active steps are being taken to divert the sewage matter." "Being" not passive, but active. Has the sewage been diverted?

THE CHAIRMAN: I expect so.

MR. CARB: The last time we were at Mr. Rippon's farm the recommendations of the Sanitary committee had not been carried out, and I am under the impression that the recommendations have not been carried out yet. Therefore, as the sewage has not been diverted, the Surveyor had no

Mr. BLAND: I am much mistaken if anything has been done to keep the stuff out of the Pond. I think that Johnstone's people throw their slops to the water as usual.

Mr. TEANEY said the Pond was a nuisance to the place. It was full of dead dogs (whether his friend Mr. Bland had put them in or not he did not know), and he had not seen but a few dead cats there.

It was not right that Mr. Bland and his
 should be annoyed because a few people
 wished to wash their horses' feet. It was not a
 pond, but a stinking-hole.
 Mr. CARSS said they must not lose sight of the
 fact that the building of the wall was conditional,
 was only to be built in the event of the sewage

The Surveyor said his authority was the Highway Committee's report, and it was adopted by the Board.

Mr. CARSS said the Highway Committee made a recommendation about the Pond without consulting the Sanitary Committee, which, he thought, was a slight that ought to be recalled by the

THE CHAIRMAN: It appears to me that we are acting that way fast, especially if the actions of the members have to be challenged in this way. I am afraid it is going to result in nothing but ill-effects.

MR. CARBS: The question of the pond is not a question of highways. It is a matter that ought to have been discussed by the Sanitary Committee.

MR. BLAND: Nothing has been done to mine, upon's, and Johnstone's cottages.

MR. CARBS repeated that the Surveyor had no right to build the wall.

THE CHAIRMAN: It is built now. What would

Mr. CARSS: I say that the building of the wall is illegal. The Board have no right to pay for and those who sign the cheque are liable to be charged.

THE CHAIRMAN (after a pause): If nobody has any further remarks to offer, we will sign the cheque, and Mr. Carss can look after it.

MR. BLAND: What is the cost of the wall?
 THE CHAIRMAN: £9 13s. 4d.
 MR. BLAND: What was the cost of leading clay
 pit, and filling up the hole where the clay was
 ?
 THE SURVEYOR: I have not reckoned it up.
 MR. BLAND: We ought to know.
 MR. CARES: The Board must know.
 MR. BLAND: I hear from the report of the Sur-

or that the Clerk has a bill of £12 or £13 against
for running about.
The Clerk: I never run an inch.
Mr. BLAND: I suppose he was running down to
talker.
The Clerk: I was not running.
Mr. BLAND: You were running in a sense, and I
suppose we are charged for it.
Mr. TESSIER: I suppose it will be put down as

The Clerk: Don't I always give you particulars every item?

The Surveyor: I might have said that £12 or I would be incurred in law expenses before the thing was done, but I never said that the Clerk had charge against the Board.

Mr. TEASLEY: There was no occasion for any ex-

at all. The Pond question ought to have been left in the hands of the Sanitary Committee. Mr. SIMPSON then proposed, and Mr. CHEESEMAN seconded, that the account be paid. Mr. CARSS moved, as an amendment, that the account be not paid. The amendment was seconded by Mr. TEARNEY, and, on being submitted to the meeting was rejected by six to three votes.

STORMY DISCUSSION ON THE NEW HIGHWAY ACT. The Clerk said he had received a circular letter respecting the Highways and Locomotives (Amendment) Act. He suggested that it should be referred to the Highway Committee for consideration. Mr. CARB: I would not trust the Committee with it. Mr. SIMPSON: They are to be trusted as much

THE CHAIRMAN: I think Mr. Caras' remarks show bad spirit.

MR. CARAS: The Highway Committee have indeed the Sanitary Committee.

MR. BLAND: They have shown a bad feeling.

THE CHAIRMAN: I think it is very wrong to say things about a body of gentlemen who do their best to serve the interests of the public. I am

Mr. BROWN: There has been nothing but mischief since he came on to the Board. He is a chievious man.

Mr. BROWN: There will never be peace while he is sitting to (Mr. Carrs) is here. He had no business here. (Uproar.)

Mr. TEANEY: He has as much business here as anybody else.

Mr. BROWN: You see the result. You have all

own swagger. You and Carss talk more than anybody else put together.

Mr. TEANEY (striking the table violently with fist): If you don't mind I shall talk about what and the rest are doing in private.

At this juncture most of the members were sliding on their legs, several having moved away from the table. After the tumult had subsided, Mr. CARSS said: I wish to remind Mr. Brown of

thing, and it is this—that the same breath that fed him created me—in other words, the power said he was to be a member said I was to be a member, and therefore I have a legitimate right to express my views, just as Mr. Brown has. As a member of the Sanitary Committee, I hold that we have been insulted by the action of the Highway Committee, who have built this wall without consulting Mr. Brown, and I want this to be known.

ing us. Mr. Brown is a member of the Sanitary committee, and if he fails to perceive that the mittee have been insulted, he must pardon me point it out to him. His remark about the was certainly not creditable to him. As for Simpson, he must remember that he is a gner as well as myself. Neither do Mr. Hedley Mr. Brown live in the place. I repeat that the Sanitary Committee have been insulted. We have

treated with discourtesy, and the Highway
mittee have acted arbitrarily, simply because
knew they would be backed up by a majority.
r. SMOGSON: I say that the Sanitary Committee
nothing to do with the matter. It was a
er that belonged to the Highway Committee,
the Sanitary Committee had no business to
there.

WHEATSEY: The war has been better as you stated it, and I wish you luck of it. The pond is a sinking hole, and you cannot but admit that the Military Committee had to do with it.

Lost.

Lost.
OST, between Oxhill and Burnopfield, by Tangle
a Gold SEAL, for suspending to an Albert Chan-
inder will be handsomely rewarded by Mr. GREEN
Oxhill Schools. 49

OST, on the 7th inst., from Dipton, a Blue BE
LINGTON TERRIER. Anyone returning
to ROBT. SMAILES, Dipton, will be rewarded.
Retained after this notice, will be.

Wanted.
DRAINERS WANTED on the Allansford Estate.
 —Apply to JOHN ANDERSON, Mosswood, 458
 ADIES requiring **SERVANTS** will do well
 applying at Mrs. COCKBURN's Register Office,
 front Street, Consett. 5
WANTED, a WOOD SHEP, size about 15lb.
 12ft.—Apply to S. SKELTON, B...

YOUNG WOMEN of Good Character, who require situations, should call at Mrs. COCKBURN'S, Register Office, Front Street, Consett. 50

WANTED, a steady industrious Young WOMAN as GENERAL SERVANT in a Tradesman's household at Redcar.—Apply to C. F. COOKE, Auctioneer.

SECRETARY REQUIRED, one in every Town, Branch of important Building Society. Liberal remuneration for obtaining small investors. Evenings only. State present engagements to Chairman, Walbrook, Mansion House, London, E.C.

RESIDENT SECRETARY WANTED, at New castle, Gateshead, Jarrow, Sunderland, & Shields, for a Fire Insurance Company. Salary, £100 per annum, with Commission.—Address, with References, to the **MANAGER**, care of Messrs. STEPHENSON and Co., 31, New Bridge Street, London, E.C. Preference will be given to a candidate (otherwise eligible) who is prepared to invest £30 in the Capital of the Company.

BOARDING OUT OF PAUPER CHILDREN

THE Guardians of the Poor of the Lancaster Union invite Applications from persons who are willing to take charge of Orphan or Deserted Pauper Children, particularly as to terms; and, may be obtained from Mr. James Moore, Clerk, &c., &c., By J. J. J.

particulars as to terms, &c., may be obtained from Mr. JOHN MOON, Cemetery Road, Blackhill; or Mr. RALPH WALTON, Lanchester.—By order.
 WM. HENRY RITSON, Clerk
 Lanchester, September 25th, 1878. 46
 BENFIELD SIDE SCHOOL BOARD.

WANTED, a Person to undertake the joint duties of Attendance Officer and School Keeper under the above Board, at a Salary of sixty-five Pounds per annum. List of duties can be seen on application to undersigned. Applications, in candidates' own handwriting stating age and nature of previous employment and enclosing testimonials as to character, to be sent to the undersigned.

R. GRENFELL BARCLAY,
Clerk to the Board
Shotley Bridge, 3rd October, 1878. 47

BENFIELDSIDE LOCAL BOARD.

APPOINTMENT FOR THE JOINT OFFICES OF
SURVEYOR, INSPECTOR, AND COLLECTOR

THE above Board is desirous of receiving applications
from persons qualified to undertake the joint duties of
Surveyor, Inspector of Nuisances, and Collector.

The applicant must be competent, without supervision, to perform the duties of Surveyor, Inspector of Nuisances, and Collector rates within the District of the above Board. The District comprises an area of 1,590 Acres (exclusive of some outlying portions of the Township on the field side), and the entire length of the roads to be maintained is about twelve miles.

The person elected will be required to reside in the district, and devote the whole of his time to the duties of the office.

district, and devote the whole of his time to the duties of his office. He will also be required to give security for their due performance in the sum of Three Hundred Pounds, and to enter on his duties on Twenty-second day of November next.

The salary will be One Hundred Pounds per annum. The application of each candidate must be in his own handwriting, addressed to the Clerk of the Council.

The application of each candidate must be in his own handwriting, stating his past and present occupation, accompanied by recent testimonials as to character and fitness, to be sent to me, the undersigned, in sealed envelope, at my Office, Shotley Bridge, endorsed, "Application for joint Offices," not later than the Fourteenth day of October.

Candidates are requested to abstain from canvassing
By order of the Board.
JOHN BOOTH, Clerk.

The Consett Guardian

FRIDAY, OCT. 11TH, 1878.

OH, THIS DARK TOWN!

"Hallelujah Lasses," has an organ of its own, in which are recorded the proceedings of this party. In glancing down the columns of *The Christian Mission Magazine* for October 1893, I find the following:

we find Consett described as a very dreadful place by our lady visitors,—dreadful, because of its ignorance, vice, and wickedness. We ignorant are we, that they "never saw a lot of ignorant people before."

such a lot of ignorant people before; lots of 'em seem like heathen. When we go to 'em and talk to them about their souls, they look at us as if they did not understand what we say. "Miss Jackson went to one man

tant." "Miss JACKSON went to one man to ask him about his soul, and he actually asked her where God was!" One man, when asked how he was saved, looked hard at his interrogator and said, "Do you ever think you will

He said, "Do you ever think you will go to heaven?" and when answered, "Yes," he replied, "I would not like to swap with you." "This is the way they talk." Now, we are not going to arrogate to ourselves an

not going to arrogate to ourselves an extraordinary learning, but we may be pardoned for saying, that we are equally advanced in education—religious and secular—our neighbours; and the majority of

our neighbours; and the majority of the population will compare very favourably with "the sisters" in either. No doubt, the parties who replied to the questions we have noted, did so to ascertain the qualifications

“the sisters” as teachers, and not in ignorance. We trust we will be pardoned for remarking, however unpleasant the duty, that “the sisters” do not, in their commun-

...the others do not, in their communications to their organ, display much acquaintance with Consett people, who are described as miners; neither do they in their letters appear to give any credit to those members of

Gratitude is a virtue of which some people possess but a very small portion; and looking over the magazine, we are relu-

...the management, we are relat

