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Business Announcements.
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 Watches (by the best makers), Gold and Silver
 Chains, Bracelets, Bangles, Rings, Pins, Brooches,
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ARTIFICIAL TEETH. Quality and Construction unsurpassed, fixed with every recent improvement in Gold, Silver, Coralline, and all pure material known to the profession. Minors. Teeth from 6s. each. *See notice.*

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 Notice.—All Entries free of charge if not sold (Dogs
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 Horses Let on Job. 6997
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A public pleasure in announcing that he has
 entered upon his NEW PREMISES, at MOUNT
 Pleasant, CONNETT, where he intends carrying on
 business as a HOUSE CARPENTER, JOINER, &c.
 and trusts, by strict attention thereto and keeping a steady
 good Workmen, to merit a share of Public support.
 N.B.—Estimates given for general Repairs, Sheds,
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Memorandum Books of every description. School
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all kinds. All kinds of Tin and Hardware Goods,
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HAS always on hand a large Stock of Pure Linseed
 and Cotton Cakes, Indian Meal, Pea Meal, Barley
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 milled), and Feeding Stuffs of every description.
G. H.'s Mixture of Permanent Clover and Grass
 seeds has been tested and approved by the leading

Agriculturalists of the District upwards of Twenty Years.
 Fine Seed Peas, Spring Tares, Seed Barley, &c., &c.
 NOTED FOR GENUINE ARTICLES.
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RESPECTFULLY returns his sincere thanks to the
Inhabitants of Dipton and surrounding district
for the liberal support accorded to him during the many
years he has been in business, and begs to intimate that
he has now on hand
SPIRITS OF THE FINEST QUALITY,
which he purposes to dispose of at the following
moderate rates :-
Black & Co. London & Glasgow

Pine Grain (superior quality).....	2s. 6d.	per cwt.
Real Irish Whisky.....	2s. 6d. and 3s.	
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Superior Rum.....	2s. 3d. and 2s. 6d.	
Excellent Brandy, 3s. 6d., and they beat quality.....	3s. 6d.	
A trial is respectfully solicited.		

UDSON'S DYES.—15 Colours, Sixpence each.

RIBBONS, WOOL, SILK, FEATHERS,
Completely dyed in 10 minutes without
soiling the hands.
Full instructions supplied. Of all Chemists and
Stationers.

JUDSON'S DYES.—DYEING AT HOME.—JUDSON'S
simple dyes are most useful and effective. Ribbons,
silk, feathers, scarfs, lace, braid, veils, handkerchiefs.

articles of dress can easily be dyed in a few minutes without soiling the hands, violet, magenta, crimson, mauve, purple, pink, ponceau, claret, &c.

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EDBON'S DYES.—For Colouring Arhizotoma, Pines, &c. Much trouble may be saved in grinding the colours to a uniform tint. They may be rubbed with a brush, or pen. Rose Pink, Pinks, Canary, Crimson, Orange, Green, Blue, Magenta, &c. 111 other shades.

EDBON'S DYES.—For Staining Wood, diluted with water. These are for staining.

water. They sink deeply into the fibre and wash
rub off. They form the most economical stain
record. Light Brown for mahogany colour is
perfect; No. 2 Black for walnut; Canary for
pale Black, Lavender, Magenta, and many other
colours.

SIXPENCE, PER BOTTLE.
OF CHEMISTS AND STATIONERS.

THE KING OF SPAIN.

The King's Brain has received a practically English education, and is, no doubt, conversant with English history. From his late speech, delivered before the University of Madrid, one would be almost tempted to imagine that the reply of his Britannic Majesty, CHARLES THE SECOND, to Lord ROCHFESTER's celebrated epigram had found lodgment in his memory. That epigram, composed in the form of an epitaph on the King, ended, as will be remembered, in the two following lines :

"Who never said a foolish thing."

On hearing these lines, King Charles remarked that the statement they contained were quite true, and perfectly easy of explanation, for his words were his own but his actions, were his Ministers'. King Alfonso appears to be possessed with precisely the same idea: he seems resolved to show that the arbitrary

and reactionary proceedings from which the world had given him some share of the credit, were, in truth, the action of his Ministers, and that his real sentiments are to be learned, not from his own words, but from the course of his own words. Within a very short period we have had an occasion to be informed by the Spanish Government, which in their tyranny and intolerance would have been worthy of Don Quixote, now, the words of the King breathe only the spirit of enlightenment and progress. A few months ago circulars on education were issued assigning the most rigid limits to the course of instruction that was to be pursued in Spanish universities and schools,—limits established in accordance with the interests and wishes of the extreme Ultramontanist party. Many of the University Professors were naturally of opinion that any real advance in knowledge, and quite incompatible with the Ultramontal shroud, protested against the Ministerial decree; and their peaceful resistance was put down with extreme vigour some of their number being, without trial or semblance of legal right, actually transported to the colonies. It has been, however, the opinion of certain observers that, in giving his formal assent to the oppressive acts of his Ministry, the King was only passively lending his aid to measures that were contrary to his real inclination; and that, should his extreme youth would seem to render this supposition at least not improbable. It is now said that he has resolved to make a stand against the intolerant principles of those around him. His late address at Madrid University certainly serves to confirm this view. If his words there spoken were uttered in sincerity, the King's heart is in the right place; if he have the will and the power to act in accordance with their spirit, his reign may yet be the brightest era in the modern history of Spain. One most prominent feature of the King's speech is that it has precisely hit the blot that has hitherto marred all efforts for the political and social improvement of Spain—Ignorance. The royal speaker dares nothing better than to moralize and instruct the people, and thus save them from ignorance, that hardest and most terrible servitude. Hard and terrible indeed! This fearful curse with its concomitant, blind credulity and unreasoning devotion to the traditions of the past, has been the genius of the Spaniard. It was this that frustrated the attempt of the reforming King, who, in the eighteenth century, was doing their best to eradicate crying abuses and to raise the national condition to something like the level of their time. It was this irrepressible power that restored the Inquisition which the act of a comparatively enlightened monarch had abolished, and which led admiring crowds to hail with rapture the restored symbol of their own intellectual slavery. It is this that has prevented any real change from coming to better almost impossible, and has deprived the nation of every check upon tyranny except that of blind and fitful insurrection. Remarks like these are, however, sufficiently trite, and it is quite needless to extend them. It is highly satisfactory to learn that the royal mind is fully conscious of the evil. The question remains, is the King looking in the right direction for the remedy? Addressing himself to the University professor, he said that it was in them that his hopes were founded of witnessing the long-desired day,—the day of national enlightenment. But if such day is to have sufficient intellectual independence and manliness of spirit to maintain opinions of their own, will they be silenced or banished as has been the case hitherto, from what quarter is the national enlightenment to come? From the remnant of that Professional band, which will they wholly consist of the devotees and rascals of extreme Ultramontanism? To look for this, would be intended to expect grand

from thence and saw from thence. The general opinion of the King's society is, that so much good arose as to induce to hope that he is far from entertaining any such projects of expectation. He is a devout Catholic, but it is quite possible for a devout Catholic sincerely to cherish projects of educational reform in Spain, and to strive to bring the standard of national instruction, in its various grades, up to far higher levels than any that have yet been reached. But this will never be done whilst the promoters are trying to serve two masters; whilst they attempt to elevate the national intellect, and yet are yet willing to keep the national education

under the control of the Ultramontane priesthood. From the bold utterances of King Alfonso before the great University of the nation, we are strongly inclined to hope that the speaker had firmly resolved on self-emancipation from the counsels of bigots and reactionists. Such a resolution, firmly maintained, would be at once an honour to himself, and an example that would shine in the sight of the nation like a light set upon a hill.

THE TURKISH CRASH.

Dor Lardie knew when he said in his speech the other night at Liverpool that the state of affairs in Turkey was all serene, and that the only difficulty of the consuls sent on a mission of conciliation to the insurgents of Herzegovina was to find any insurgents—did he know that a telegram had already arrived from Stamboul which would blow to the winds all these smooth speeches?

It is a pity that the world of statesmen and honoured docters of diplomatists to whom he did not, as we must in fairness suppose, refer, did not, as we can now so easily compare it to Mr. HARRISON's report to Lord GRANVILLE on succeeding Lord CRENSHAW in July, 1870, the political sky never was so serene.

The time that Lord DERRY made that for him personally jocular allusion to Byron's line about "the climax of all earthly ills, the inflammation of our weekly bills," a very serious case of inflammatory action had set in, though the result will rather be to reduce the weekly bills of many Turkish bondholders. Of the event itself we have nothing to add to what has been written already during the last few days. The crash has come, and we are almost relieved that it has come at last and is after all no worse.

It is a pity that so long after the event of the other sick missus, who, I should be, not that he has been taken off in the end, but that he has lasted so long. Turkey, like that perfect gentleman CHARLES II., may apologise for having been such an unconscionable long time in dying; but the duty of the Press is not to mourn over spilled milk as to take care that the British public incur as little loss as possible out of this state of insolvency which has been so long in coming on. The *Times* has done nothing less than its duty in warning ignorant and timid investors against rushing from one extreme to the other, from blind confidence to wild and unreasoning distrust. The suggestion that the Turkish Government should be allowed to have a few weeks ago, now advises investors to hold; and the advice is good. The bulls had it all their own way a week ago in Turkish securities, and now it is the turn of the bears to swoop down and ravage the flock of foolish "nutmuns," Turkish or other. But even sheep may be advised, and that is—to keep together; to let the bears have the market to themselves for a few days, and then quietly and little by little to drop out of the Turkish securities writing off the loss in the shape of paper interest on a risky speculation.

The already mentioned policy in the money market remind us of the valley of Chantry in Savoy where in the old days of the diligence the conductor used to point up to the woods on one side of the road as the abode of the wolves while the woods on the other side were the haunt of bears. According to this versatile guide when the bears came down to prowl in the valley the wolves kept away, and *vice versa*. It is certainly so with our bears and wolves. Their happy hunting-ground is the same—the investing public, who for the sake of high interest will put up with poor security. But the point of the comparison is this: that bears and bulls are only the same genus of bogy under a different name. Our conductor was pointing out a bit of the same story of the woods on one side of the valley held by one class of wild beast; those on the opposite by another. This is certainly the case with the market bears and bulls. They are only bogies set up to frighten folk out of their money; and the advice of the *Times*, to treat the bears with contempt, cannot be repeated too often and too loudly.

EDUCATION OF GIRLS

We have within the last four weeks had a good many speeches from mere or less eminent men on the subject of Education. This is a topic upon which most of us have our opinions, and more theories and crotchets exist

connection with this subject, except the one relation to any other. Hence, it is not as though he is almost impossible to get acquainted with him, or that his acquaintance at any time shall be good; we are generally ready to hear what any man of mark and authority has to say, and Mr. Tennesser is such a man. W. E. Fernald, Jr., is such a man, and he, moreover, speaks with the authority of long experience. He has been twenty years in the raising of all his devoted years to the consideration, and took an active part in the Elementary Education Act, which is now practically such a national results throughout the country. Mr. Tennesser was directed our attention to a part of our educational system which has been too much neglected—the Education of girls.

We discuss appreciatively the question of the education of girls being held to inaugurate a new grammar school for girls in Bradford—the first of kind in the kingdom. It is surely, therefore, too much

say that this marks the commencement of a new era in our educational system. It would probably create considerable surprise could we ascertain the exact proportion of the funds of our educational "foundations" is devoted to boys and what proportion to girls. The relative sums, in fact have, popularly speaking, no proportion at all; many of our endowments were largely for boys only. The large part of these endowed schools were founded for boys only, and many educational foundations, in connection with which there was no restriction, have been wrested from the enlarged and liberal purpose of the founders and devoted to the education of boys alone—and of course a far less number of these than the funds, properly applied, would admit of. For some two centuries the grammar school at Bradford was thus narrowed and restricted to classical studies. The late Mr. Gell tells us that it was the first thought that the endowment was intended for only boys, but he found that in the character of CHARLES THE SECOND the words were "for the better teaching, instructing, and bringing-up of children and youth. There is no restriction here. "Children and youth" certainly included both sexes, and yet for a couple of hundred years the funds of this school have been exclusively devoted to male children only. This discovery should be taken as a warning, that many of our endowed schools, that many of our endowed schools in which boys alone are now educated ought to be devoted to girls also. Mr. FORSTER's speech in this respect is specially important, but it is also of importance as directing public attention to the general neglect of female education in our own day, though it must be admitted that we have made considerable advances as compared with our forefathers. The right of the first high-grade grammar school established in England since the reform of endowed schools, and this meant that it would be as good a school for teaching girls as could be found in the kingdom; that if girls were to be sent to universities for ladies, they could go direct from this school with as much hope of success as from any institution in England. And why, then, should we not have a high-grade grammar school for girls and universities for ladies? The poet LAURENCE's good-natured banter about "dowagers for

OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT

The more the Admiralty order in the case of the *Langford* is looked into the less it is liked. Their arguments might have confirmed the finding of the verdict or ordered a fresh trial; but to confirm it and then give the reasons of their own for what they think their honours to poor Dawkins and Evans, at their indulgence to the Admiral in command of a gall as to the Captain of the Iron Duke—is this which lays them open to criticism. Have they forgotten Lord Mansfield's advice to the young lieutenant who was made Chief Justice of Tobago and which was always to decide according to common-sense but never to give his reasons, for his decisions would be always right but his reasons certainly wrong? Had their lordships held their peace and let the Admiralty go on for as good law as the Chief Justice of Tobago? Or are they disposed, to as fierce a storm of criticism as that which the poor Captain fostered.

Till the trial of Henry and Thomas Wainwright at the Central Criminal Court—the one for murdering Harriet Lane, and the other for being an accessory after the fact—now that the Crown's case is so strong, and the evidence so abundant, further repetition of the horrible crime of Lane and Wainwright may just lead to the verdict of the jury. It is indeed a most decided expression of opinion, after the most elaborate, but still circumstantial evidence, and even an able and eloquent defence, that the jury are of the opinion that the mutilated body is that of Lane, and that, Henry Wainwright murdered her. The jury at the Central Criminal Court cannot but take account of this judgment as well as the commands of the law, and will not be so easily misled; therefore the 'tosses' for their defence will have been most difficult task before them. As to the roommates of the Crown's jury, they are all very well. Stokes, Inspector Cox, and the two police officers, who were with the jury, are all well, and about the jury and all in thing about that stupid policeman who if he had snuffed the snuff, and ought to have come on, so, but who, with persons not fitly performed his duty. The last of these men was

[illegible]

I believe that the Corporation of London have done themselves good service in the matter of Ripping. I believe that the Corporation have done it in a singular in that respect. The civic procession in front of Bishopsgate to Ripping on Thursday consisted of 1500 carriers, and such a civic would be a great thing to have in London. I believe that the Corporation felt that they had really done something worthy of this manifestation. But it would be well if they were to inform the public what they have done, and how far Ripping Forest is now preserved for the people. I believe that there is still a great deal of uncertainty about this.

It is high time that Dr. Kennedy were called to order by the Home Secretary, if he be the power to do so, in respect to the riotous meetings over the Ripping Forest. The Ripping Forest is the cause of the disorder that has already occurred.

That the Midland magnates have been too strict in some cases and too lax in others with regard to choosing places for dancing, will be evident to all who have been to the annual ball. The fact that it is now being re-licensed for dancing and is now reads the letter of Mr. Herbert Praed, the secretary of the Grosvenor Hall, to which a dancing license has been refused. This letter is in connection with the Grosvenor Club, for workmen and artisans, and the idea was to have the dancing done in the hall for the members and their friends. Mr. Praed writes: "In the neighbourhood of the hall a great wrong is felt among respectable people for a building where Yells and dances may take place, and the gentlemen state that when the annual ball, they were obliged to go miles away, while the Puritans' tradesmen's annual ball has been discontinued owing to want of accommodation—i.e. a homed room on the premises for dancing. Really this is the worst of the wrongs being done by the Midland magnates to the town in this way."

I notice that Mr. Buckmaster, the theoretical cook, and Mrs. Thwaites, who has received a diploma as professor of cookery, are giving the Liverpoolians oral and practical instruction in the culinary art. Here they will be more successful than were our amateur cooks and professional lecturers at South Kensington. It is proverbially difficult to prove the negative, and I cannot assert that no good came of these lectures and experiments; but I fear that we are just as far from a practical knowledge of cookery as ever.

ing is to be held at the Mason House, under the presidency of the Lord Mayor, to provide a peal of bells and a set of chimes for St. Paul's cathedral. I am very sorry for it. The people who will meet and pass resolutions in accordance with this object live out of town, and will not be bored and worried by these bells and chimes at night. But there is still a large population who live in the city, and who will be annoyed by these bells and chimes. It will be an intolerable nuisance. The clanging of the bells, the badly-constructed and unmelodious chimes, and striking of clocks—added to our German bands, the barrel organs, and the incessant noise of street traffic, night and day, already makes London one of the noisiest places in the world. We certainly do not want any more chimes and bells to increase the nuisance which so many of us already suffer.

I have noticed at some time past at this establishment under what appeared to me very a curious condition of things. It is a refreshment house at the corner of Parliament Street and immediately opposite the House of Commons. Wines, malt liquors, and more solid refreshments are sold, but the rule is that you buy what you drink, you bring your own food, and you are charged. The place is established under a royal charter granted to the Cooke's Company by Edward the First, and the proprietor makes it that no other license is given. The Charter is now in the hands of Mr. Vaughan, the Bow Street police magistrate, has dismissed a summons obtained by the Ecclesiastical authorities, making complaint that the Cooke's Company had been established by legislation, and that a special Act is required for the purpose. A case is to be granted for a superior Court, and we may anticipate some curious arguments. The case is brought by the Cooke's Company, and the Cooke's Corporation will have a large accession of members.

[illegible]

Business Announcements.

B. M. COOKE
WATCHMAKER, JEWELLER,
FOR WIRE, SPIRITS AND ALL THE
FINEST QUALITY, GO TO
JOHN THOMPSON'S
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL SPIRIT
STORE, LEADGATE.
PRIVATE EDUCATION, BLACKHILL.

J. C. WYLLIE
CONTINENTAL CORRESPONDENT.
TERMS, from One Guinea per Quarter. Recent
Service in Family Documents, and all matters
requiring Literary, Political, and Historical
Research.

E. FARNWORTH
Wholesale and Retail
FRUIT AND POTATO MERCHANT,
NEWMARKET AND VICTORIA STREETS,
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H. AS always on hand a constant supply of FRUIT
in season. Fresh BUTTER and EGGS and
CHOICE of excellent quality. Fresh SALMON
daily. Licensed Dealer in TOBACCO and GAMES.

J. PARKER
Orbit Jewellery and Watchmaking,
2, ROY STREET, CONSETT.

LADIES and Gentlemen's Watches, from 20s. wa-
ranted. Great New Albert Chain, 5s. 6d. Right-
Spring Clocks, from 25s. warranted. A large
Stock of Clocks. Wall Papers and Pictures
for sale.

Portraits Gallery open for the season. 7027
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL SPIRIT STORE,
VICTORIA STREET, CONSETT.

JAMES DONNELLY
BEGS to inform his Friends and the Public generally
that he has OPENED a Wholesale and Retail
SPIRIT STORE in Victoria Street, Consett, and, by
keeping SCOTCH and IRISH WHISKIES and other
SPIRITS of Good Quality, he hopes to obtain their
patronage and support.

MAIN AND ROBINSON
MILLWRIGHTS AND ENGINEERS,
GRACE STREET, CONSETT.

BEGS to announce that they have commenced business
as above, where they are prepared to execute all
Work, together with the Manufacture of Crumbing
Machines and Circular Sawmills, Planes, Trenching
Machines, Reaping Machines, together with every
Description of Agricultural Implements. All orders
promptly attended to.

MRS. CHRISTOPHER
NORTH-EASTERN HOTEL,
(near Newcastle Station), CONSETT.

BEGS to return her sincere thanks for the liberal sup-
ply of goods sent her late husband and self, and
expressly intimates that she continues to LET OUT
DRESS and CONVEYANCES on HIRE at
moderate rates.

All Orders left at the above Address punctually
attended to. Furnish completely Furnished. 6053

IMPORTANT NOTICE.
BONA-FIDE SALE OF DRAPERY GOODS.
MR. JOHN PROUD
who is about leaving the neighbourhood, is now
disposing of the stock of his 3 T O C K
DRAPERY considerably below Cost Price. Intending
Purchasers will find this a capital opportunity of securing
every Article in the Trade at a remarkably Cheap
Rate.

WILLIAM RAW
AUCTIONEER, APPRAISER, AND GENERAL
COMMISSION AGENT.
DURHAM ROAD, BLACKHILL,
COUNTY OF DURHAM.

VALUATIONS MADE FOR PROBATE AND
LEGACY DUTY.
Agent to the Liverpool, London, and Globe Fire and
Life Insurance Company.

All Orders attended to with care and punctuality.
TODD'S QUININE WINE
PURITY AND STRENGTH.

IT is the best known remedy for Indigestion, Nervous
Complete Debility, Wasting Diseases, &c., and is
recommended by the Faculty.
TODD'S QUININE WINE strengthens the whole
system. The genuine is manufactured only by **JOR**
TODD, Chemist, Carlisle, and bears his name on the
Government Stamp. Sold by all Chemists. Ask for
and have only.

TODD'S QUININE WINE.
Agents—W. Ayrton, Grocer, Middle Street, and D.
Lynch, Chemist, 15, Victoria Street, Consett. J. A. Derry,
Grocer, Dilton, T. J. Mann, Cartladger, and Joseph
Robinson, Chemist, Blayney.

A FEW FACTS WORTH SPECIAL
ATTENTION.
THAT our INDIAN TEA, at Four Shillings per
pound, is really first-class.
That our INDIAN TEA, at Three Shillings and
Sixpence per pound, is really good value.
That our NEW CUPRANTS, at Fourpence per
pound, are beautifully cleaned by patent machinery and
ready for use.
That our PALE and MOTTLED SOAPS, at Three-
pence per pound, are the cheapest and best value in the
market.

THE OVE SHOP is noted for FIRST-CLASS
GROCERIES and PROVISIONS generally, at remark-
ably low prices.

THE ADDRESS—
NEWCASTLE TEA WAREHOUSE,
14, NEWMARKET STREET, CONSETT.
JAMES LAKE, PROPRIETOR.

NEW MILLINERY! NEW MILLINERY!
NEW MILLINERY!!
A TREAT FOR CONSETT.

T. ROWE
THE CHAP DRAPER,
16, VICTORIA STREET.

BEGS to inform the people of Consett and surround-
ing districts that he has bought for ready cash a
MIDNIGHT NEW STOCK of MILLINERY. Beautiful
HATS and BONNETS in all the Newest Styles of the
day.

SPECIAL NOTICE—The above Department will be
under the able management of Mrs. Lizzie Owen, late
of Middle Street, Consett, who will be glad to see any of
her old friends.

NEW DRESSES in great variety. Hundreds to
choose from at nominal prices.
NEW FRILLS, all beautiful patterns, from 24s per
yard; Hoyer's best, at 6d. per yard.
The Cheapest CLOAKS in the World from 14s per
yard.
NEW HOSIERY, GLOVES, TIES, COLLARS,
LINEN NETS, &c.
NEW SKIRTS in every make and style.
NEW FLOWERS, FEATHERS, RIBBONS, &c.
A SPECIAL LINE OF TRIMMINGS, BUTTONS,
ALIBONA VALLEY, &c. &c. This is
a rare chance for Dressmakers, who will be supplied at
the lowest London Wholesale Prices.

READY-MADE! READY-MADE! READY-MADE!
New arrival of Men's, Youth's, and Boys' READY-
MADE CLOTHING, suitable for the present season, at
most reasonable prices.
The largest and best assorted STOCK of ALIBONA
Yarns, Woods, and Woollens in Consett.
NOTICE—Agent for ALIBONA Yarns, Woods, and
Clothing, Newcastle, Consett, and all districts, and the
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Note the address—
THOMAS ROWE
14, VICTORIA STREET, CONSETT. 6021

Business Announcements.

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PAINTER, FINE ARTIST, &c.,
FARMHAM ROAD, BLACKHILL.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF PAPER
HANGINGS.
JOHN EYTON
CARPENTER AND JOINER, &c.,
BEGS to inform his Friends and the Public generally
that he has commenced the Shop lately opened by Mr.
J. Dawson, painter, 6, Victoria Street, Consett.

All Orders punctually attended to. 6020

JOSEPH PATON
WATCH AND CLOCK MAKER,
RESPECTFULLY intimates to his numerous Friends
and the Public generally that he is now removing
sheds to 41, Durham Road, Blackhill, and hopes, by
his attention to business, to merit a continuance of
their favours.

GLAZING AND PICTURE FRAMING of every
description, executed on the shortest notice and at
most reasonable prices by
J. T. LACON
19, JOHN STREET, CONSETT.

A large quantity of WATERPROOF COATS and
BOOTS, every description. 915

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J. P. begs most respectfully to inform his Friends
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GOODS (in quality and cheapness) equal to anyone in
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JOHN DAWSON
FIRE AND LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY,
RESPECTFULLY returns his sincere thanks to his
Friends and the Public for the patronage already accorded to him,
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MOVED
To new commodious premises,
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Where he has always on hand a large assortment of
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Boys' Suits, from 10s. 6d.; Boys' Redsters, from 8s.
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Coats, from 10s. 6d.; Youth's Men's Redsters, from 10s.
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