

arkets.

The *Mark Lane Express* says:—The past year

October, has been rough and rainy as well as variable in temperature, the cold prevailing towards the end of the month. Monday in London opened firm, but our market was very thin, and prices rather dull. The Bank having raised their interest to 6 per cent. a calm has naturally followed, and as foreign rates have been increasing, and over 100,000 spinnings are expected from the Black Sea, millers were very disposed to increase their stocks, at compensatory rates. For beyond these expectations, the approach of winter will dispose shippers in the Baltic to get rid of their interest shipments by the end of the month, and North America is likely to be a factor.

same; yet our weekly sales last week being 30% short of what they were last year, when prices were 74 per qt. higher, looks very like a reality as to extent of our deficiency, or at least serves to exhibit a condition of farmers. To start the season at extreme low prices, as a course of experience has taught us is a dangerous one; but, on the other hand, to offer no inducement to foreign shippers to supply our need, might prove more so when stocks got low. A moderate and cautious plan is, likely therefore, to suit traders and

bers' best, and as there is now no pressure on cattle, with yet some temptation to shippers, we are large wants this season will be met without monetary excitement or depression, till the prospective next harvest become reassuring to farmers. Corn, wheat, potatoes, and fruit should all be short, and of so many strikes is rather ominous for an amount of 30 millions, and at any rate, shows the necessity for forbearance and help, as well as of the strike economy. The country wheat trade evinces a *desperate* this week, and it is the same in England.

CORN MARKETS.

There was a fair supply of farmers' wheat, and a waiting and foreign arrival; the trade ruled very low and although holders would have submitted to losses, little or no business was done. Barley is dealt very firm. Beans and peas unchanged. Oats very firm. Flour 6d to 1s lower.

HENNAH CORN MARKET, Tuesday.—There was large attendance at our market to-day, and a supply of wheat. Trade was slow, but prices were steady. There was also a large supply of barley.

DURHAM CORN AND PROVISION MARKET, SAT.
The following were the prices quoted at our market today:—Oats, 7s 0d to 8s 6d per boll.; Beef, 1d.; mutton, 8s 6d to 10s 6d; veal, 9s 6d to 11s; lamb 11d per lb. Chickens, 1s 0d to 2s 0d; ducks, 2s 0d; hens, 1s to 1s 9d; hares, 3s 6d to 4s; geese 6d to 11s each; partridges, 3s 0d to 4s 0d; grouse 6d to 5s 0d per brace. Pigeons, 1s 0d to 1s 6d. Rabbits, 2s to 2s 6d per couple. Butter, 1s 6d.

per lb.; eggs, 6 to 7 for ls. Onions, 14 to 19
spies, 2a 6d to 2a; pears, 1s 6d to 3a 0d per
statute, 1s to 1s 2d per stone.

DARLINGTON CORN MARKET, Monday.—There
fair show of wheat in the market to-day. New
old at from 13s to 16s per boll, according to quality
ryness, and both for this and old wheat prices re-
such the same. Old red wheat made from 15s 3d
6d per boll, and white 17s 6d to 18s 6d per boll. Barley 3s
6d per boll. Oats, 2s 4d to 1s per bushel. Beans

LONDON CORN MARKET, Wednesday.—Most all and inactive. English wheat unchanged; foreign cheaper. Flour and oats dull. Barley size 3d lower. Beans and peas unaltered.

CATTLE MARKETS.

NEWCASTLE CATTLE MARKET, Tuesday.—The

stock presented for sale exhibited a decline of
 state and 600 sheep as compared with that of last year
 respecting quality, with the exception of some very
 suffers from Ryal, Northumberland, that of cattle
 about the worst that was ever shown at this market
 sheep were middling, but a remarkably fine display
 of wethers. The supply of beef comprised 1,650 head.
 The trade was in an exceedingly sluggish state,
 decline of 3d per stone, from the rates of this
 fortnight. "A few pens of the better qualities
 of calves, 10s. per hundred stone, but the general sale

Prices:—Beasts, prime heifers, 9s 6d to 9s 10d; secondary sorts, 8s 6d to 8s 9d; inferior sorts, 6s 6d to 8s 0d; first-class oxen, 2s 3d to 2s 9d; middling, 2s 0d to 2s 7d; second-class, 1s 6d to 2s 0d; very lean sorts, 1s 0d to 1s 6d; sheep, 5s 3d, with an unusually heavy finish. Number of sheep was 7,840. The mutton trade quiet, and prices were 1d per lb lower than on Tuesday. Pigs—878 were shown. The pork trade was active state, previous currencies were fully supplied and all sold.

There was a large show of fat beasts, and prices rather easier. Sheep were not so freely offered as a week, but the supply exceeded the demand. Beef from 8d to 8½d, and mutton at from 7½d to 9½d per lb.; there was a large show of pigs, and a fair supply of goats, but trade ruled very dull at late quotations.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

NEWCASTLE HAY AND STRAW MARKET, THURSDAY. There were 178 carts of hay, and 43 carts of straw market. Prices: old land hay, £5 0s to £5 15s 0d; and hay, £5 5s 6d to £4 10s 0d; this year's growth, £4 to £5 5s 6d per ton. Wheat straw, 3s 3d to 3s 1s 6d; barley straw, 2s 6d to 3s 3d; oat straw, 2s. 9d. to 2s. 6d.

NEWCASTLE POTATO MARKET, Saturday.—Supply of potatoes at to-day's market was plentiful but demand was limited. Prices:—Scotch, 18s per ton; English 15s per load. Onions, 5s 6d per bag. Very bad both in English and Scotch samples. For potatoes, 6s to 8s per bag.

Little before one o'clock several local people appeared and swelled the number to an average gathering. The price was flat. The pig iron makers continue to quote much as 115c. per ton for No. 3, prompt delivery. They do not venture to state how many sales they had at that figure. This price is also quoted by persons thought to know that No. 3 can now be bought at 10c. The simple truth is that the tide of prosperity actually turned; but, naturally enough, the makers their best to maintain the prices which have run

the same time past. In consequence of this condition of things, the most conflicting statements regarding the market were made on 'Change on Tuesday, and it was a difficult task to ascertain what the real average prices are. All the blast furnaces are in full operation. There are some complaints of the difficulty in procuring a sufficient and regular supply of coal and coke. The price of fuel continues high, with no immediate prospect of reduction. In the manufactured iron trade there is nothing new, rails being quoted at £11 to £11 10s., £12 10s., and angles £12 per ton.

SOUTH DURHAM REGISTRATION.—The revision for Bishop Auckland, Crook, and Spenny were held on Saturday, at Bishop Auckland. The result of the revision will not materially alter the position of either party. In Brandon and Byland the friends of the Liberal cause in North Durham had been very active, through their leader, Mr. H. Marshall, in securing votes in this township.

houses afforded room for no less than twenty qualifications. The Conservatives had likewise pursuing the same tactics, so that the foreign will about counterbalance each other. In respects the proceedings were unusually dull, as to the agents of the representative parties. In one case costs were awarded, the Conservatives mulctured in 19s. for having made a gross objection to Mr. James Strong, of Wellington.

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The fratricide in high life was
Chateau de Kersalaun, near Chate

doctors for the orphans. He was one of the most ancient and res in Brittany, and count among their distinguished naval officers. The emel, for many years a widow, lived chateau with her two sons, Oliv now 30 years old, and Ernest de 1 the age of 24 was killed by his The truly extraordinary story told next is, as follows: The two b

brothers, but no serious quibbler to them until shortly before the crime of January, 1872, the Countess of R. her service as cook a girl named aged 20. Notwithstanding certain lightness in her conduct, this girl was a noble character. Very soon after the chateau both the brothers, without their mother's roof, tried to seduce in their designs, each of them ma-

away. Oliver begged of him to be kind. But the girl herself, who had been so kind to him, felt how dangerous her position was to her mistress the next day, and left the chateau. Oliver, who had gone burst into a violent rage, said he would himself go away if she never came back. Ernest, who had heard of his brother's imprecations against him, wrote him a note in which he said: "You

fect of Chateaufort, giving in
as mayor, municipal councillor
of the wolf hounds, and the next
breakfast he went to his room and
up his trunks. His mother called
will not bless you for leaving your
way." He answered, roughly, "A
few minutes later he seized a re-
volver, and carefully concealing it
he went about the house to look

prisoner, saying to the Commissar, "I have committed a murder, and desire as I deserve." He has since repeated in the full possession of his senses confession.

The prisoner, who was cool and

Insanity was rejected, and Oliver, sentenced to imprisonment, with life. The prisoner said, with much indignation, "You have a right to but not to dishonour me." Greaves said to prevail in Quimper, as such but little expected.

A correspondent of the *Lumberman* writes: "I have not the least hesitation in saying that there are still at least 100,000,000 feet of lumber in the forests of the United States. The determination to work it, that is the

Nellie Grant (daughter of the President of the United States). The O'Connor Don, a famous actor, M.P., and Mr. Thompson, a famous dramatist, has contracts on hand for a new play. On Saturday next, Miss Grant will appear in Liverpool in the steamer Java, for a professional tour through the States. Her appearance will be at Booth's Theatre, in "Romeo and Juliet." Mr. Upton, second actor, will appear in "The Merchant of Venice."

consider the matters to be brought
Ecumenical Council, which define
the Papal infallibility.—Daily News

THE SECRET POISONING AT WEST

COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE HOME
OFFICE.

supposed poisoning cases at West Auckland, viz., the death of Frederick Cotton, aged thirty-nine; of Frederick Cotton, aged ten years; Robert Abbot Cotton, aged fourteen months, and Joseph Naffar, lodger, aged thirty-five years, the whole of which is perhaps unnecessary to state, occurred under circumstances of the gravest suspense within a few

months of each other. It will also be remembered
under what circumstances prisoner come to be su

detected, apprehended, and ultimately committed to prison on the charge of poisoning her stepson Charles Edward Cotton. Since that time by an order of the Leeds Home Office, the body of the lodger Nattaras has been exhumed. The result of the analysis of the intestines and contents made by Mr. Scottgood, of Leeds, showed that death resulted, as in the case of the boy, from poison by arsenic. On this coming to light another order was applied for and granted to have the exhumation of the other three bodies, viz., Frederick Cotton, prisoner's last husband, Frederick Cotton, his son, and Robert Robert Cotton, her stepson.

This order, however, was not carried out owing to a sketch of prisoner's career having been drawn up by Superintendent Henderson, of Blenheim, Auckland, from researches made by Sergeant Hutchinson, and which have been sent to the Home Office and Mr. Henderson awaited the reply from the Secretary of State before taking any further steps in the matter, as from the inquiries made into the antecedents of the prisoner, it appeared that a number of other deaths had taken place in prisons

house at various times in the Sunderland district under similar circumstances to those at West Auckland, and which it was thought it would be necessary to investigate before proceeding further in the West Auckland cases. A reply has been received by authorities at Bishop Auckland during the last 14 days, which was laid before the magistrates on Monday. The document was not read openly by the magistrates, but a short discussion of a private nature ensued, and we understand that it is intended to proceed with the examinations during the present week.

process. The Home Secretary, we understand, took his readiness to entertain any application from the authorities at Sunderland for an investigation into the case under suspicion in the Sunderland district. During the last few days an investigation has been proceeding relative to the death of *John* other persons (Cotton's former wife, two children and his sister), at the village of Walbottle, some before the prisoner became housekeeper to Cotton and the following communication has been sent the police:—"112, North Woolwich Road, Victoria Docks, London, E. October 9th, 1872.—Dear Sir,

In consequence of the many reports which I have read, and have (as it appears) been brought to me through your vigilance concerning Mary Ann Cotton, I am suspicious of her having had some acquaintance with my brother's family previous to the death of my first wife, two children, and also his sister, the late having left her former service to keep house for my brother (F. Cotton) about, or soon after, the time that the above deaths took place. At that time I resided at No. 6, Devon-row, Walbottle Colliery, near Newcastle-upon-Tyne, and was living in

do not know any person who was living in the neighbourhood at the time above mentioned, would write with a view to obtain such information, might dispel or confirm my suspicions. My sister Margaret Cotton (as I was informed by my brother Frederick) died very suddenly with a severe pain in her stomach, but the other three had a more lingering death. Dear sir, I wrote to you on the 13th of September last, but did not make any remark as to whether such letter was to be treated officially or merely private, but left it to your discretion.

use to make of it, but I trust you will not be at all
with regard to the contents of this.—I am, dear
yours truly, CHAR. COTTON."—We have good cause
for stating, however, that prisoner, did not
Cotton or his family prior to this death, but had
made out a fellow servant whom he had not seen
more than twenty years, prisoner went to Wal-
to see her, and through that circumstance she engaged
herself as housekeeper to Cotton. Both his wife
sister were then dead, and he married her. We
ing accounted the

seven months of their becoming acquainted with the late Mr. Robert Cotton. This, together with other circumstances, made the neighbourhood of the late Mr. Cotton to the late Mr. Cotton, and ultimately a quarrel, which led to the late Mr. Cotton leaving Walsby, and going to West Auckland. The exhumation will take place at West Auckland without delay, and probably the Sunderland authorities will next take action.

immigrants on Sunday, 10. The bodies of Frederick Cotton, Frederick Cotton, Robert Robson Cotton, was proceeded with on Tuesday morning, but singular to say, only the bodies of the two children could be found, and after nearly a dozen graves, of which no register appears to have been kept, had been opened and the coffin-plates examined, the search for the prisoner's late wife had to be abandoned. The work of disinterment at St Helen's Churchyard began as early as five o'clock on Tuesday morning. The coffins of the

children were soon discovered, and on being run to an empty house near the church, and the body dissected by the medical gentlemen present, the cause of the fatal illness was ascertained to be an irritant poison were found throughout the walls of the viscera. The search for the body of Fred Cotton, the prisoner's late husband, was given up a few minutes before one o'clock. Amongst the gentlemen on the ground during the forenoon, were Dr Kilburn, West Auckland; Dr J. Kilburn, Middlesbrough; Dr Middlemiss, Sunderland; Dr E. D. Smith, Sedgefield; Asylum

Darlington; Dr. Samuel Rogers, Manson, Howden, near Crook; Dr. Thwaites, Buxton; Dr. Hinds, Rev. S. J. Butcher, Eversham; Dr. H. J. Butcher, Eversham; Supt. Henderson, Mr. T. R. Riley, and Sergt. Hunt, Eversham. The Cottons during their illness were attended by Dr. Kilburn, and Nattrass by Dr. Richardson. For some months past fever had been exceedingly prevalent in the locality of West Auckland, and the difficulty to diagnose the difference between the symptoms of gastric fever and irritant poison was

accounts for the treatment adopted. The viscera of each of the two bodies exhumed on Tuesday had been placed in clean glass bottles, securely sealed, and forwarded on Wednesday to Mr. Scattergood, the eminent toxicologist and lecturer on forensic medicine, at Leeds.

on the state of religion in congregations and Leicestershire was read by the Rev. James Ker, M.A., (of Leicester) which stated that twenty-five out of thirty returns received had reported an increase of godliness. The great hindrances were increased worldliness, intemperance, want of education, race labour, racing, betting, and other influences. Rev. Dr. Cairns (Berwick), advocated the necessity of presenting more continually the spiritual side of the Gospel in simple language as opposed to material discourses, and strongly dwelt upon

most effective means of combating the evils of intemperance and worldliness, which were the main causes of the spread of religion. The Rev. Leitch (Newcastle) advocated special religious services—Mr. Cowan (Newcastle) said that evangelists were much wanted to cope with the increasing numbers of the population who were unconverted and shrewd men in the North of England yet who were not members of the Church.—At the evening, an address was given on the position and duties of Nonconformity by the Rev. W. Salmond, of North Shields.

1. The first group of people who are interested in the study of the history of the United States are the people who are interested in the history of the United States.

from the Local Government Board, but it might be better to have them revised.

The matter was left in the hands of the Finance Committee, to come to some definite arrangement before next meeting.

LIGHTING THE PUBLIC LAMPS.

The agreement between the Gas Company and the Board for lighting the public lamps with gas was read.

On the motion of Mr. Wilson, seconded by LATIMER, the agreement was ordered to be signed by the Chairman of the Lighting Committee, subject to alterations made by the Board.

MR. WATSON'S SAW MILL AT INDEPENDENCE.

IN ANSWER to the Chairman, the INSPECTOR testified that he had been served on Mr. Watson ordering him to shut down the mill, but that no public notice of communication had been received from Mr. Watson further than that the latter gentleman desired to move his saw mill to another spot, which was not on a plan now produced.

Several members thought that removing the mill to another place would not remedy the nuisance, inasmuch as the mill was about the spot, and Mr. Watson intended to erect his works.

Mr. W. WILSON said the principal nuisance complained of was the smoke from the chimney.

An objection was also raised against the location of the mill, on the ground that the works would block the street, and that the smoke would be a public nuisance. Several members also observed that the adjacent proprietors might object to the street being blocked by the mill.

The CLERK thought this was a question between Mr. Watson and the adjoining proprietors. The latter were willing to allow the road to be situated, but he did not see why the Board should offer an obstacle. He would suggest that if Mr. Watson could get the consent of all parties interested in the matter, who were entitled to dissent, the Board could make no opposition.

A motion to the above effect was subsequently passed, and the subject dropped.

MEDICAL OFFICER'S REPORT.

Dr. RUSTON, Officer of Health, reports as follows:—"The improvement in the health of the district, which commenced in the spring, has continued unabated throughout the summer and autumn. Especially as regards those diseases, which

consequence, have noticed a great falling off of proof of this, the number of deaths from all causes the last quarter, which only amount to ten per cent, only one is referred to zymotic disease. Walton's row, nevertheless, has recently been the scene of an outbreak of scarlet fever. It cost itself to three houses, and happily is showing disposition to spread further. The defective filthy condition of the househousing in this which may have been the cause of the fever recently been under the notice of the Nuisance Inspector. This is a period, and it is not an unusual thing, when our visitations of scarlet fever occurred. I am, however, enabled to state fewer cases have come under notice this year than has been observed for many years. I attribute to the frequent flushings of the drains

sewers bypeated rain-falls, knowing that summer, and consequently the sewers in a state, is the inevitable forerunner of an outbreak this pestilence in populous districts like ours where dwellings have been hastily constructed out sanitary supervision. One case, however, present under treatment in Shotley Bridge is fatal, but of course, how to recommend all the drains to be freely dasted with disinfectant powder."

THE USE OF DISINFECTANTS.

THE CHAIRMAN: It was last meeting resolved to discontinue the use of disinfectants. The seems to think that disinfectants should be used.

MR. ANNANDALE: I think it was only to limit the use of disinfectants.

The report was then referred to the Sanitary Committee.

The Finance Committee reported that they examined the pay sheet and found it correct. They recommended bills to the amount of £120 15s paid. The Finance Committee also recommended a general district rate of one shilling in the pound, and three pence in the pound on land ensuing half year.

Cheques were then signed, after which the meeting adjourned.

SHOTLEY BRIDGE COUNTY COUNCIL

MONDAY, Oct. 14.—Before H. STAPLTON, Judge.

HUNT BAILEY.—Plaintiff in this case defendant, who is a contractor, for the sum of wages alleged to be due. Plaintiff said he was employed by defendant from the 1st of June for three quarters of a days work. He was paid 3s. 10d. a day. On the 26th June and 27th July he had, respectively, 14 days' work, and 18 days' work.—By His Honour: He was not Bailey as a day labourer at 2s. 10d. a day. Forbae, cashier to defendant, said the plaintiff paid one day more than was due to him the first prior to the 26th June, and consequently the fortnight it was kept off his wages, by present action.—His Honour gave judgment for plaintiff, with costs for two witnesses.

INTERPLEADER CASE.—ACTION FOR WRONGFUL DETENTION OF A HORSE AND CART.
JOSEPH F. ALLISON, JOSEPH WAGNOTT, CLAIMANTS, v. JAMES DUFFY, DEFENDANT.

Joseph Waggett, claimant in this case, said that he was a cooper, appeared for claimment. Waggett the in this suit, is a pitman living at South M brother-in-law to Robert Allison, another residing at Hamsterley Colliery. Claimant owner of a horse and cart, which he lent to and which was seized under a distress obtained by Scott, who is a grocer at Stanley.

Joseph Waggett, claimant in this case, said two years ago, he bought a cart, the driver John Dixon, and a horse, the sum of £10. He had also said George Waugh, joined the horse, for repairing the springs of the cart. Two years ago he bought the horse at Newcastle the sum of £2 11s. Witness also had a which he got from a man named Evans, Connell. He paid 16s. 6d. for the harness.

time witness worked at South Moor Colliery which place he shortly afterwards left and resided Hamsterley Colliery, and subsequently returned to South Moor. Witness had a stable in these places, in which he kept his horse. These places were in the law. After leaving his Colliery Allison kept the horse in his place because witness had bought a house at South and had not got his stable completed. name was on the cart, and the license was name. The license was taken out in February and the horse and cart were seized in 2 months afterwards. His name had been in the for the last two years. He did not at any the cart to Allison. His brother-in-law horse for supplying it with meat.

Mr. GRANGER: Did you include the

Claimant: Yes.

Mr. GRANGER: Did you consider the horse sufficient remuneration for the use of the horse and harness?

Claimant: Yes. He had a large family to feed and I thought it would assist him.

Cross-examined by Mr. GRANGER: All the cart and horse in his possession. When he wanted the cart and horse he went for it?

Mr. GRANGER: What are you?

Claimant: A pitman.

Mr. GRANGER: What use had you for a horse?

Claimant: I wanted a horse and cart for purposes of leading tiles and hay. I was a stable.

TURNER v. WHITE.—The plaintiff in keeps an inn at Blackline, and is also porter merchant, and the defendant was beer-house-keeper, the sum sued for being 6d. for ale and porter supplied.—In answer, defendant said he owed a post of money.—His Honour: How much?

Half of it, your Honor. I have been through it—His Honor. Where was defendant? At Lancaster. Where was the defendant? I lost my license in the year 1959, and he objected to pay which had been delivered in April, 1971. To His Honor plaintiff said he had repaid defendant a detailed account. This latter defendant denied, and His Honor said he can until next court order for plaintiff a detailed and creditor account.

THE ALLEGED ENCROACHMENT AT LEADSMITH, R. MADISON and OTHERS. His Honor intimated that he would give him the above case next court day.

ALLEGED ASSAULT NEAR

On Thursday, at the Lancaster Petty Sessions, Mr. E. Talmadge (chairman) and T. Esq. Matthew Wilkinson, a respectable man, was charged with assaulting John Anderson, on the 2nd inst. Mr. Granger, appeared for the defence.

Complainant stated that between nine o'clock on the night in question he was along the road leading to Kyo, when the man came up to him and knocked him down and afterwards kicked him.

The CHAIRMAN: Had you no previous quarrel with him?

Complainant: None.

The CHAIRMAN: Was he sober?

Complainant: Yes, sir.

Mr. GRANGER: Did you follow Wil-

three young women down the road toward Mills?

Complainant: Yes.

Mr. GRANGER: Didn't you and several conceal yourselves by the side of the road so as to defend and the young women passed?

Complainant: No.

The same question being again repeated, legal gentleman, complainant admitted himself by the side of the road, but denied sods.

Mr. GRANGER: Had you any conversation defendant's father about it?

Complainant: No, sir.

Mr. GRANGER: Didn't you tell him complainant had thrown a sod and hit the

Complainant: He only asked me if I tossed the sod.

Mr. GRANOR: You have just told that they never had any conversation with father on the subject.

Complainant called John Henderson, seeing complainant struck.

In cross-examination by Mr. GRANOR throwing a sod at defendant's sister.

Mr. GRANOR, in defence, did not deny struck complainant. There had been a permanent meeting at Kyo, and the defendant had been with other two female complainant in the direction of Harperley Mills and other three men followed the road for the purpose of annoying the complainant. He was shown by witnesses who would prove

Mr. Granger then called Sarah Wilson and said that she was going along the road with her brother and two young women, who were the complainant and John Henderson and other men, passed them. On going a little way down the road, they saw a man sitting in the road, and when they threw a sod which hit her on the head, they saw a man sitting in the road. Witness and her companions proceeded on their way, and on getting to Mr. Hobson's place, they found other two young men sitting. They saw a stone in the snuck of the gate which was the cause of the trouble.

By Mr. GRANGER: The two men who were complainant and Henderson.

William Wilkinson, father of defense.

The Rev. H. C. Parker, rector of Durham Cathedral, by the Lord Bishop

The Rev. J. L. Low, curate of Harwood, has been presented by the Chapter of Durham to the vicarage of Northumberland.

COIT MATCH BETWEEN ANDERSON
GATE, and HALL, of TANFIELD.—At the
Grounds, on Saturday, J. Anderson, C.
J. Hall, Tanfield, played a match at C.
The conditions of the game were 6 p.
yards distance, 2-inch pins, and 61 p.
John Cradock was appointed referee.
speculation took place before starting
game. A well-contested game was
Anderson at length scored away from
wen by 18 points. Score.—Anderson 18
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43.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS
ever the weather is variable, and the
constantly changing, the weak and de

verecarful to repel the first symptoms of orill-health. The scrofulous an will find in these nobles remedies the most out the bad humours which originate their sufferings. The Ointment scrubbed twice a day over the skin, as mentioned to the part affected. It will penetrate the whole skin, and energetically destroy the structures. It manifests a wonderful moving all taints from the blood, and in curing a multitude of chronic ailments seemed to be almost irremediable.

The Dipton Co-operative Meat their first quarter meeting on October after balancing all the accounts, the meat to the amount of 343 lbs. and all expenses, they have been able to sell

at about 8½d. per lb. After the
settled, there was a public tea
members and eight friends sat down
table, which was attended to by
ladies:—Messdames Armstrong, Rum
Young, Cunningham, Lambert, and
bread was from Mr. T. Rowe, of Lea
of the very best quality. Tea being
took place, when the following gentle
services:—Messrs. V. Barron, Ander
Richards and Thomas Armstrong
gentleman, named the "Tensfield"
largest amount of mirth, consequent
the most to the night's amusement.
read the report, which showed that
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were thrown, one of which hit Miss W
the face.

Jackson said that he was going with the road boys and two young women, who complainant and John Henderson and others men passed them. On going a little road, witness saw two men sitting in a One of them threw a sod which hit her Witness and her companions proceeded road, and on getting to Mr. Hobson's found other two young men sitting. They a stone in the sneck of the gate which was able to open.

By Mr. GRANGER: The two men who were complainant and Henderson William Wilkinson, the son of defendant, had conversation with complainant sod throwing. He said that John Henderson the sod.

The magistrates said they were of opinion that the case ought to be dismissed, complainant Henderson: Who is to pay my day's wages?

The CHAIRMAN: As for your day's wages, you ought to be properly punished for swearing.

The Rev. H. C. Parker, rector of St. John's, has just been collated to an honourable Durham Cathedral, by the Lord Bishop.

The Rev. J. L. Low, curate of St. Andrew's and Harwood, has been presented by the Chapter of Durham to the vicarage of Northumberland.

QUOIT MATCH BETWEEN ANDERSON GAYE, and HALL, of TANFIELD.—At the request of the friends of the above-named players, a quoit match was arranged to be played on the 10th inst. at Tanfield, between the above-named players, and a party of the following names, viz:—

Hall, Tanfield, played a match at the
The conditions of the game were 6 p
yards distance, 2-inch pins, and 61 po
John Cruddace was appointed refere
speculation took place before starting
money. A well-contested game was
Anderson at length scored away from
won by 18 points. Score:—Anderson
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Hall, 2 2 2 3 3 1 2 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
43.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS
ever the weather is variable, and the
constantly changing, the weak and de
very careful to repel the first symptoms
action or ill-health. The scrofulous an

The Dipton Co-operative Meat

members and eight friends sat down
table, which was attended to by
ladies:—Messdames Armstrong, Ram-
Young, Cunningham, Lambert, and
bread was from Mr. T. Rowe, of Lea-
of the very best quality. The being
took place, when the following gentle-
services:—Messrs. W. Barron, Ander-
Richardson, and Thomas Armstrong
gentleman, named the "Tanfield po-
largest amount of mirth, consequent
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read the report, which showed that
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