

AND DERWENT VALLEY ADVERTISER.

{ REGISTERED FOR  
{ TRANSMISSION ABROAD.

PRICE ONE PENNY.

### Business Announcements.

## DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

**JOHN BATES**  
 ESPECTFULLY announces to the Public that,  
 having dissolved Partnership with **WILLIAM**  
 x, he has commenced business  
 AT MEDOMSLEY ROAD, CONSETT,  
 oiner, Carpenter, Undertaker, &c.; also, dealer  
 in Timber, Plaster Laths, Tacks, Hair, &c. 893d

**BOOTS! BOOTS!! BOOTS!!!**

**JOHN MOLE,**  
 (Late of Castleside).

EGGS to inform the Inhabitants of Consett, Blackhill, Leadgate, Shotley Bridge, Castle- and district that he has OPENED a Ready- Boot and Shoe Shop, at 7, MIDDLE STREET, CONSETT, with a well-selected stock of Gentlemen's Boots, and Children's Boots and Shoes, which he confidently recommend, and trusts by careful and punctual attention to all orders entrusted to him, to merit a share of their liberal patronage and support.

*Boots and Shoes made to order and Repaired neatly executed.*

OBSERVE THE ADDRESS—  
7, MIDDLE STREET, CONSETT. S276

**BROOKS'**  
**HEAP HAT AND CAP SHOP**  
 53, CLAYTON STREET,  
 NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

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TO BETTER HATS AND CAPS in Newcastle  
 than those Sold by BROOKS the Hat Manu-  
 facturer.

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N.B.—HATS MADE TO ORDER. 405

**LIRTON & Co., CLOTHIERS**  
**BOTTLE BANK, GATESHEAD,**  
 PROMISE TO  
**GIVE EVERY BOY A SHIRT**  
 Who Buys a Suit.

|                                             |               |
|---------------------------------------------|---------------|
| Suits.....                                  | from 6s. 11d. |
| Top Coats.....                              | 8s. 11d.      |
| <b>HATS, CAPS, SCARFS, COLLARS, &amp;c.</b> |               |
| Moleakin Trousers, home-made.....           | 9s. 6d.       |

*ALL KINDS OF CLOTHING.*  
**THE LITTLE BOYS' CLOTHING DEPOT.**

**NORTHERN FIRE & LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.**  
ESTABLISHED 1836.

|                                 |             |
|---------------------------------|-------------|
| Capital (fully subscribed)..... | £3,000,000. |
| Accumulated Funds.....          | 1,241,000.  |
| Annual Revenue.....             | 601,230.    |

Farming Stock, Public and Private Buildings, Household Furniture, &c., Stock-in-Trade, and Goods of almost every description Insured on the most favourable terms. All Policies issued by the Company include the risk of explosion of Gas, without extra Premium. During the last 18 years the "Northern" has paid more than One Million sterling for Claims under its Fire Policies. Life

**HOBSON & LIDDELL,**  
**71 NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.**

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**A. M A Y,**  
**PRACTICAL CLOCK AND WATCHMAKER**  
**JEWELLER, &c.,**  
**No. 4, FRONT STREET, CONSETT.**  
**EVER AND GENEVA WATCHES at A**  
**Prices.**

WEDDING RINGS.

English and Foreign Clocks and Watches  
English description carefully examined, cleaned  
and repaired, and the greatest care and attention  
specially paid to that part of the business.

*Jewellery neatly repaired and done up as new.*

Work in the country promptly executed

WILLIAM RAW,  
AUCTIONEER, APPRAISER, AND GENERAL  
COMMISSION AGENT.

HERMAN ROAD, BLACKHILL  
 COUNTY OF DURHAM.  
 VALUATIONS MADE FOR PROBATE  
 AND LEGACY DUTIES.  
 Agent to the Liverpool, London, and Globe F  
 Life Insurance Company.  
 All Orders attended to with care and punctual  
 EMIGRATION AGENT.  
 BOTLEY BRIDGE AND CONSETT DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that all or any Person or Persons entering into the occupation of any House, Shop or other building, to which Gas is being supplied, to the previous occupant, upon such entry must first obtain the consent of the Secretary of the Company before consuming the Gas supplied by the said Company. In default thereof, upon proof of the use of the Gas, without first obtaining leave, such Person or Persons will be Prosecuted by the Law direct. The Secretary can be seen at the Company's Office, Shotley Bridge, from all applications must be made.

Shotley Bridge, October 9, 1870.

THE GUARDIAN.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5, 1874.

### MR. BEECHER VINDICATED.

The unanimous acquittal of Mr. BREXNER enabled us to write at last to the BREXNER-TILSON scandal with a sense of relief. No more mud can be thrown. All the foul water which has been stirred up has been; and if reputations are to be saved, it is up to men and women to live a real life by the same standards. We may say that the attempt has been made, and in this case has signally failed. After Mr. Brexner's statement, and his vindication, not before his Church only, but by the American people as well, we may say that the attempt has failed. But we must not say so. Publicity in such a case as this is the very best protection to a professional man. Indeed, there are two classes of professional men, ministers of religion and medical men, who are peculiarly exposed to charges of this kind. Only the other day a minister of religion was charged with a crime of this kind, and his reputation was almost ruined by an untrue charge of sin brought against him charges of a delamatory character. Happily for his position and prospects in life, he was able to bring rebutting proof so strong that the charge was dropped. But he might have failed in making his case so strong as it was, and then he might as well have sold his business and retired.

tion and private life. It is evident that the Tironian Morriotes set, having planted themselves on a weak point in Mr. Brennan's character, were determined to exploit it. Elizabeth, who had been drawn down to their level of free-love and free-thinking, for the two go together in America, or they would continue to black mail him, drawing, in fact, a dividend out of his popularity as the fast preacher in New York. It was an odious and unchristianlike proceeding, and it was his having gone between man and wife, and offered the wife advice and sympathy which, however honourable and innocent on his part, gave a sort of colour to the scandal. "Childish in appearance, she was childlike in nature," says the *Illustrated London News*, "the influence of her little life was as the uneducated affluence she showed me." This is Mr. TRELICK's account of his relations with Mrs. TRELICK, and we believe it. He is not the first popular preacher who has had young and enthusiastic devotees hanging on his lips, and he is not the first who has been drawn up to him as a Father Confessor is regarded in the Church of Rome. What MATTHEW Countess of Tuscany's relations were to Hippodorus as Archdeacon and afterwards Pope, or SPAINA Countess of Huntington to the Duke of Devonshire, or the Duke of Devonshire to her, we all know from history. It was that kind of heroism, a flame which as Sir James Stephen pleasantly puts it, burns purest in the purest bosoms; this is the feeling with which women look up to their favourite preacher. We have only to suppose that Mrs. Brennan was a woman of such feelings when embittered by the loss of a lucrative clerical post. Throw in to this stygian pool of rage, remorse, and jealousy the mischievous influences of Mrs. Hooker—one of Mr. Brennan's sisters, who took it into her head to make a scandal out of her own aberrations on this subject of free-love, and we have as dauntly a dish of scandal as ever was served up hissing hot from the devil's cook-shop of lies. It is now over; but the warning should not be lost on professional men—the more public the character, the more liable to abuse. It is a warning which would seem prudish in other people can never be safely neglected by them.

FRENCH SECRET SOCIETIES.

One half the world, it has been truly said, does not know how the other half lives—or we may add, the shrine at which the other half worships. The author of *Lebanon*—a few years ago religious correspondent of the *Times*—has been in the Levant, and has written a few genuine *faits* thrown in to add a flavour of profanity to the dish of political agitation. Mr DERBIAKI was thought to have used more than a novelist's licence, and to have drawn on his imagination largely for his facts. A recent tourist in the 'red country,' as the south-eastern region of France, watered by the Rhine and Durance, is called from the colour of the soil, has shown that there is no exaggeration in the account. The Maronite Church is a real institution there, or new cult which has sprung up in opposition to Catholicism, and which divides its chief strength from hostility to modern Ultramontanism, of

which it is the counterpart and exact parody. The towns in this region of France swarm with religious societies, the outgrowth of Ultramontaniam. This explains the rise and spread of a counter-movement which takes the name of *Marianne*, and whose cult is embodied in the worship of a kind of statuette of the Republic, crowned with a Phrygian

ably coloured cap. The idol, as we are told, forms an important article of trade. Mariannes are sold sometimes openly and sometimes secretly in crockery shop and country groceries. In towns, where they are contraband of political war, the prices asked are high; but Jews lately have been selling them in the Swiss Cantons, Switzerland, where they are manufactured, into the departments on the Rhine. Under M. Turin's Government attempts to ban Mariannes were tolerated in Republican cases, but though this kind of open worship was prohibited, the Mariannes still goes on in secret and at the Chambéry or penants' clubs, where regular meetings are held, with signs and passwords, as in the secret societies of the middle ages. The curious part of these Marianne Societies is the semi-religious character which they assume. In fact, after the guise of a new religion, they are a revival of the old peasantry in political life. It is one of the most curious signs of the times, and reminds us of that definition of Positivism, that it is Catholicism minus Christianity. What it will lead to is impossible to say at present, but it explains to some extent the hatred of the Roman Catholics to all forms of democracy. The Freemasons that nearly all the societies profess to undermine and oppose the Church of Rome are set on foot. Marianne or *Madre Nature* is the sworn foe of the priests, and in those parts of France where Ultramontanism has the greatest hold in towns, it prevails in the

## OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT.

When their Majesty sends her Majesty's letter to the North a short time since, it will be remembered, the papers and stations were as exclusively as possible prepared for the royal party, and there was so much of the public that it was thought necessary shortly afterwards for the *Court Reviewer* to send round the principal papers an explanatory *communiqué*. In the difference in regard to the royal residence in Scotland. At the Bremer gathering, for instance, the public were freely admitted, and their Majesty withdrew to Scotland without any of those restrictions which are imposed on the public in England. Perhaps we Scotchmen possess all this, and it must be confessed that we have such a tendency to mob royalty whenever we have the opportunity that it is only by the most judicious management and the most judicious public entanglements necessary. In this connection, I may observe that there are one or two rumours about royalty to which it is worth while to refer, for an additional allusion to the Prince of Wales. His Majesty intends to pay the Duke of the Heir Apparent; that the Duke of Cambridge intends to

AMONGST THE MORMONS.

This morning we were up before time, walking about the city. We visited a great establishment belonging to the saints with all kinds of goods, from a paper of soap to a pair of shoes, and a great variety of articles, both ornamental and useful. They informed us that their sales last year amounted to over six millions of dollars, and that they were now making the proof of the great industrial activity of the Mormons. We then went to the residence of a prominent one on our way to Brigham Young's country estate, where we saw a large number of the most interesting saints, and several of the ladies of their families. We then called on the residence of a prominent one, the wife of a President Young's daughters. We were informed that she was a very intelligent woman, and on the peculiar tenets of Mormonism, and I am quite sure that she would be able to give us a very interesting account of the same. We then went to the residence of a prominent one, the wife of a President Young's daughters. We were informed that she was a very intelligent woman, and on the peculiar tenets of Mormonism, and I am quite sure that she would be able to give us a very interesting account of the same. We then went to the residence of a prominent one, the wife of a President Young's daughters. We were informed that she was a very intelligent woman, and on the peculiar tenets of Mormonism, and I am quite sure that she would be able to give us a very interesting account of the same.

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**SAD END OF A SOUTH SHIELDS PILOT.**—A South Shields pilot named James Purvis has come to a untimely end through injuries received while under the influence of drink, on Saturday night. Purvis was found lying at the foot of his house stairs moaning, and bleeding from a severe wound on the back part of his head. He was carried upstairs and laid on the floor, where he was afterwards found dead by his wife. In attempting to go upstairs he had fallen backwards over and fractured his skull.

THE TALE IV A TAILEY-COTE.

[illegible]

with his byucks. There wis too yung ladyes in the new habit 'im, and they had on a new kind of

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

"Yes, it *roughly* lucked so; Jimmy's boiler hat was what my reduders wull call "flattened;" his paynor-collar w'st taken free his neck at an angilz iv fiftie degrees; his tailcoy-cote—what of that?—well it w's transformed into a monkey (or shell) jaket.

Aw divvent like ti discuss familar matters in the public newspaper, but as an ac, without hurtin the feelings of no body, woun, that there was a row in that hoove on that day. An' the fite wasint aw-weyn-sided, as it had bean in times gone-by; fo' Jimmy Broom afterwards tell'd a fend, if his father thout that he was big enuf for a tailcoy-cote, he himself thout that 'e w's big enuf to tyke care iv 'imsel'. After discussin' this question for a quantur iv a noor every playte on the dinner-table w's broken.

The kombatanb ten caym ti tarms, and a general search was myed fo' the loz o' mutton thid had been on the tabel befur the coman-cement ov' hicalities. In five minutes the leg-bone w' discovered in the koi'-house, perfect an' untached; but still, aw'n sorrise ti sae that didnt save poor Jowler the dog freez a gud hammerin'!

An', noo, be it nawn tir awl hoom it mae concern, this is the tail ov' the "Tale iv a taley-cote!"

**REGISTRATION OF VOTERS**—The Revising Barristers will hold their courts in England from the 15th September to the 3rd of October.

**A LITTLE MISHAP IN CHURCH**—The following is Max Adler's:—Last Sunday night, during the sermon in our church, the gas suddenly went out, and there was sudden darkness. The minister requested the congregation to remain perfectly quiet until the cause of the darkness could be ascertained and the lights relighted. One of the family, it appears, was sound asleep when the accident occurred, but just after the minister had finished speaking to the congregation she awoke. At first she thought she had become blind, but as she sat by the window and saw the light in the street, and then she knew that the cause of the darkness had gone home, and that she had accidentally been locked out by the sexton. Dreadfully frightened at the

beliefs and horror of her situation, she picked up a hymn book, rushing it through a pane of glass in the window, and then, head out and arms raised, she began to scream for help. Her shouts were passed-by with the idea that the church was on fire, and in an instant the alarm was given. A moment later the engines arrived, and just as the flames were taking the gas again, one gang of the firemen began playing on the broken window on Mrs. Smiley's spring balcony, while another poured a three-inch stream up the middle aisle with such force as to wash the Rev. Dr. Hopkins, the minister, out of the pulpit and down among the people. The firemen then moved around by the pew ends, eventually the matter was explained, and the fire department shut off the water. At home But the doctors want to know how, if Mr. Smiley refuses to pay the bill for repairs to the church, he can ever look a fellow-worshiper in the

ARTHUR ORTON

[illegible]

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[illegible]

his wife leaving he followed her into the passage and looked the door. He then went to the door.

man near at hand and he, who went to a medical school, was not a dangerous nature, at tempted to, after he returned home, and learnt of the dreadful deed which had been committed during his absence by his wife. A married couple named Chas. and Marie Raven live in the house adjoining that of Lewis. Lewis went into Raven's house, and his husband had left to go to a surgeon. Mrs. Raven has two children, named Anne Marie, two years and a half old, and Charles, between three and four months of age, were in the room. Mrs. Raven at once noticed that her neighbour was in an excited

her hand a table knife on which there was blood.

room after entering the house, Mrs. Lewis drew the curtains and saw the man who had been seen in the street. She immediately called to her husband, and the latter, who was in the kitchen, came to the front of the house. Mrs. Lewis ran out of the house in order to make a complaint at the Ochsman Police Station. They drove in a car to the house, where they found the man lying in a pool of blood in the hall. Mrs. Lewis immediately called the police, and they arrived in a few minutes. The man was taken to the hospital, but he died before he could be examined. Mrs. Lewis was charged with the murder of the man, and she was found guilty. She was sentenced to life in prison, but she was later released on parole.

[illegible]

The *Times*' Calcutta correspondent telegraphs that the Viceroy has decided that an expedition consisting of 1,200 men, shall start against the Dufflas, a tribe on the north-western frontier who have made raids on us, and still hold British captives.

**STORMY MEETING OF SCOTCH MINERS.**—Mr. MacDonald, M.P., has promised to be present at a meeting of the Glasgow and Morayshire miners. He sent a letter instead. The chairman wanted to read part of the letter, but the meeting resolved to have all or none. The chairman declined to read the letter. The meeting then became stormy, and the delegates reported that the employers were determined to reduce their men to 3s. 6d. per day. The row continued. Mr. MacDonald was called a humbug. The chairman refused to put a motion to withdraw the funds from the bank and break up the

REPORTED BY

On Monday, at the Ward named Joseph, who was charged with attempting to murder Blueprints, the man that Grounke had been waiting for, was taken away. At night his Middleton Junction. A formidable man, according to him at Oldham carriage returning to them. The prisoners wrenching it out of their hands. They gave a blow over the head of three Grounke out travelling at the up Blueprints Station, his carriage informed the place. The guard told Grounke lying on seriously injured. The magistrates that Hopwood, which he wished the prisoners and magistrates ordered a Bury.

On Thursday even

Warburton, plastered and died in the Mulberry play accelerated by the fact that he was held on Saturday Arms, Felling, before the coroner, and that the witness, Rick Crison, waiter at the hotel, was taking in seven or eight bottles of wine after noon; and James Warburton and several other witnesses deplored drinking the sherry wine glasses. Deceased was afterwards carried to a few minutes after he died, and he was known to be deceased, and the appearance of the hotel in saying that the defendant was brought on by excessive drinking. The coroner warned deceased that he was heavily.—The coroner as undisputed that the deceased was consumed by these parties and added that, in the verdict of a gross negligence ought to be consumed parties with so much

## THE BEECHER

MR BEECHER  
New York, Saturday  
gating Committee who  
members of the Ply  
Rev. Henry Ward  
adultery brought  
adopted a resolution  
Beecher. The only  
Mr Moulton.

columns in the *New*  
statement which occ

Mr. Moulton's acquiescence far back as the year that their marriage. After the celebrated December, 1870, denouement from the mini-Broomfield as a resident addressed to Bowler constantly the charges as follows:—"On the spoke freely and indignantly an unsafe visitor among his guests. You allowed a widow, whose husband was hounded by his wife, maintained with her, allowed your knowledge Beecher's imprudence no doubt on the subject, self, you informed us, you a confession of his plared your forgiveness confession, Moulton her Tilton came to her by his wife's request Beecher in order to make a Tilton widow. Beecher to come and did. He said to Mr. make some statement relations to his family is a terrible catastrophe struck by lightning," and Moulton returned told Moulton that he

fession of his wife's  
which he made was  
Theodore," and that  
made to him. Mention  
the sale of his wife and  
Bocher's family, the  
The next morning  
with great grace and  
act, that he had gone  
to his house and pro-  
and retraction  
regined. "Now don't  
cannot be arranged,  
retraction from him.  
Bocher, and told him  
ever a very mean an-  
he acted truthfully of  
He further said, "I  
latter. Now, when I  
ask permission of the  
and you get from the  
you have returned her,  
the truth for you to  
save you." At the  
grive and sorrow the  
with Mr. Tilton. At  
the paper, the origi-  
Tilton's handwriting,  
at the ruin he had  
was, says Mr. Lou-  
times he was so mo-  
quence of the wrong  
to put an end to his  
length into his rela-  
sion with deoici  
declines correspondence  
of her confession, and  
about strangeness  
ships of the affair he  
and good faith, and  
her solely out of re-  
garded. He says he  
had many times in  
person the fact of her  
had never once dis-  
written papers prepar-  
born already exhibi-  
dential to Bocher's  
was to blackmail him  
small him.











