BRADFORD (CONTINUED.)

Aikinson; from Abraham Holt, of the Barley Mow, Bow-

orderly conduct on Church hill, on the previous evening.

Horsfall, Esq., at Hawksworth, on Sunday, the 9th ult.

ter of the attention given to the lecturer.

Huddersfield, on Saturday last, Mr. Joseph Peace,

with embezzling money to the amount of £6 10s.

fore the charge was fictitious. Case dismissed.

STEALING IRON.—On Tuesday last, at Guildhall.

magistrates with having stolen a piece of iron, an old air

pump guard, weighing half cwt., the property of Joseph

pass on with a piece of iron on his shoulder, and set it

down at his father's shop door. The father is a nail maker

Shaw came early on the Saturday morning into the mill-

prisoner going up Chapel-hill, with the iron on a hand-carr

rag and boneman. The policeman then apprehended him

on a charge of felony. There was no defence offered

Shaw was committed for trial at the sessions, but admitted

announced the receipt of a long letter from Mr. Armytage,

the present surveyor, animadverting strongly on the report

of the Inquiry Committee in reference to himself .- Mr.

Clough read the letter wherein appeals to law, honour, con-

science, usage, and right, were addressed to the Commis-

sioners in well set phrase. Complaints of ex-parte state-

ments received as evidence against himself were enumerated

protestations against the conclusions arrived at were urged

and the letter stated "that if such practices were to

up with nine distinctive charges against the correctness

letter being concluded, several of the members of the

had actuated them in the investigation.—Mr. Jones said he

had not the slightest personal feeling against Mr. Armytage,

and had been actuated solely by what he conceived to be

right and for the good of the town.-Mr. B. Robinson co-

were put forth with regard to the letter, whether it should .

incided with the views of Mr. Jones. Various opinion.

be recognised then or postponed for future consideration .-

there was not a map of the town, with all the sewerages,

to the evidence given by Mr. Armytage before the commit-

tee, to show that censure was not east upon the surveyor.

It was suggested that it would be better to take up t.

charges seriatim, and see to what they amounted.

the report, each supported by lengthy argument.

quiry Committee spoke to the independent feeling

tolerated, no man would be safe." Mr. Armytage wound

sioners. Present, Commissioners Sutcliffe, Turner, Green- | in the representation of Saint James's ward, created by the

Jones, Brierley, Robinson, Walker, Swallow, Eastwood; | moved, and Mr. Sutcliffe seconded, a motion to the effect

wood, Booth, Roebuck, J. Firth and T. Firth, Mallinson, | bankruptcy of Mr. J. E. Watkinson, -Mr. Fleming

Joseph Brooke, Esq., in the chair. A considerable amount | that the Improvement Committee be instructed to order

yard, and asked if it was not time to quit guard? Bradle

replied he was going directly. Bradley afterwards saw t.

Kaye. On the 27th ult., about a quarter to nine o'clock

paying all expenses.

charge was that Molyneux, being a servant in the employ

HUDDERSFIELD.

son, but the objection was overraled.

ing in high terms of her fitness.

was 63 years of age.

houses were transferred -- From Elizabeth Sugden, of t.

barometer has ranged at a moderate elevation this month. was held in the Reading room, Victoria-street, on Tuesday nery, in order to raise money upon it. The sum of four The highest point attained was 30.15 inches on the 27th and thermometer has attained great elevation on many days in the (in the country it is reported at 80 degress), the lowest

> promising, being high on the stalk and full in the ear. The lans, Selby; 2, T. P. Toulson, Skipwith. three last days of the month have been unsettled. Some of the rain reached us. The amount for the whole month egisters 33 inches. The wind has been from various quarbut moderate in force, NWW., SW. and S., then E. tenoning machine NE., and ending with NW.

Isaac Walker, however, met them there, a scuffle com- Medlam, the president, occupied the chair. There was a moderate attendance of members. The auditors (Messrs. veyed to the lock-up. The whole of the above facts were | Medlam and Milner) submitted the result of their audit of entered into and explained, but the magistrates could not the accounts for the past half year, which exhibited a very interfere except so far as the charge of disorderly conduct satisfactory position. The sum of £305 had been received was concerned, and the matter ended by a fine upon each for in loans, and £686 7s. 62d. in contributions of members, the offence charged. Proceedings were also brought by being nearly as much as was received in the whole of the Walker against Flannery for assault, and he was fined in preceding year. The increase of new members was 41, representing 69 shares. The total number of shares at present is 235. After a discussion as to the accounts, Mr. Charles INQUESTS BEFORE Mr. Dyson.—On Monday, at Rymer moved, and Mr. James Clough seconded, the followthe Crown Tavern, Huddersfield, on the body of George ingresolution, "That the accounts now submitted by the Brearley, aged 46 years, who was killed by his dray running auditors are in a satisfactory state, and meet the full apover him, caused by his jumping from the shaft .-- On Wed-proval of this meeting." This was unanimously carried. nesday, at the Clarence Hotel, Little Horton, on the body The following gentlemen were elected on the committee i

re-elected:—Mr. T. G. Hamer, "Mr. James Milner,

the Barnsley Local Board of Health was held on Tuesday | really drowned; and within a few minutes after such was bad one, and the servant took it back immediately. Int. Present-Messrs. Pitt, Newman, Lancaster, Stringer, | the case. A person, named Clarke, had a narrow escape | prisoner was gone. On the Saturday morning, the prison ing meeting were read by the clerk and signed by the chair- has left a wife and two children to lament their loss. Mr. Pitt objected to the vote of the chairman given at the last meeting of the board on the water agreement as being illegal, and if not illegal, inequitable. were signed and sealed by the Board requiring Mr. Roystone, to consume the smoke from the furnaces and steam engine Wakefield Farmers' Club.—The periodical used in his brickyard or discontinue the same, and requiring meeting of this club was held yesterday afternoon week, at various parties to provide additional privy accommodation the George Hotel. The chair was occupied by Henry on their respective properties. The streets and Market Briggs, Esq., of Outwood-hall; the vice-chair by T. C. | Committee were requested to view Queen-square, and re-Johnson, Esq., of Chevet. Mr. Waide, of Ackworth Moor commend to the Board the plan that should be adopted for 11 of that club, and 11 of the Bradford Bowl em-out club Top, read a brief but interesting essay on the cultivation of apportioning the cost of sewering the same among the owners

to preserve a uniform and correct record of their meetings, | steps they are required to do under the Nuisances Removal | Board of Health issued in pursuance thereof. ment was moved by Mr. Canter and seconded by Mr. Pitt: that no steps be taken with regard to cholera until the medi-| cal officer shall report to the Board in writing of the actual patients. The Board then voted, when there appeared, for J. Lee, c. and b. by Firth

the amendment was therefore declared duly carried. The Fawcett, c. by Muschamp, b. by original resolution was then put, when the Board voted unanimously in favour of it, and no votes being recorded Walker, b. by Firth against it, the resolution was also declared to be duly carried. T. Lee, c. by Yates, b. by Collins 11 c. T. Fox, b. Stead ordered the surveyor to lay down curbing and channelling opposite Mr. Wm. Jackson's property on Dodworth-road. The Streets and Market Committee were requested to endeavour to agree with Messrs. Hobson and Marshall as to the price to be given for their houses on Penfold-hill, which

were required to widen the road. Messrs. Wilby's and Gaunt's building plans were approved. The pay bill was two sermons were preached in this chapel by the Rev. E. G. tastefully displayed on stalls, at which the lady of the mansigned for £48. It was resolved that in future all the officers | Cecil, of Lightcliffe, after which collections, amounting to sion, attended by a bevy of fair friends, officiated as sales | the Board; and the clerk was directed to give them notice | connected with the chapel. of each meeting. The Board then adjourned for a fortnight.

THE RECENT PRIMROSE HILL FEAST.—On the George Colbeck not being sufficient to warrant his com-Defrauding the Railway.—Court-house, Aug.

NEW RAILWAY EXTENSION.—The works of the

let to Messrs. Shaw and Hattersley, of Leeds, who are Church Sunday school had their annual tea party, after Wakefield Court-House, Monday.—Wm. Riley already making preparations for commencing, their con- which, the weather being beautiful, they enjoyed the usual was charged with vagrancy: he was discharged on promis- tract having brought up to Dodworth the working and other sports in the grounds of the rectory, enlivened by a band of ing to leave the town.—Richard Gillian, on a charge of materials necessary for operation. We understand Messrs. music. The children of the Wesleyan Sunday school went stealing a scythe, or obtaining it under false pretences, at Miller were their nearest competitors in estimating for the in procession to the grounds of Cliff Hall, the residence of Horbury, on the 6th ult., was remanded for a week.—Han- contract, and that these gentlemen were about £3,000 above Messrs. Butterfield Bros., where they sung several appro- journed inquest upon the bodies of ten persons, killed by the

THE REGISTRATION LISTS.—The Liberals have them, amounting to 3s. 6d. each.—Mrs. Bell preferred a charge of assault against her husband, Mr. Bell. The matter was adjourned for a fortnight, the Bench expressing a hope was adjourned for a formigne, one hence a fine state of the claims made this year have been on the Lib of the town, headed by the drum and fife band, and after on Friday morning, when they returned the following find. where the misunders seeming might be included in the opinion of the jury, the death of Am Prancis Smith and his wife, Elizabeth Smith, charged eral side, their agent, Mr. Peacock, having made about 45 tea, they proceeded to a field near Park Wood, where they ling:—"That in the opinion of the jury, the death of Am Prancis Smith and his wife, Elizabeth Smith, charged eral side, their agent, Mr. Peacock, having made about 45 tea, they proceeded to a field near Park Wood, where they ling:—"That in the opinion of the jury, the death of Am Prancis Smith and his wife, Elizabeth Smith, charged eral side, their agent, Mr. Peacock, having made about 45 tea, they proceeded to a field near Park Wood, where they ling:—"That in the opinion of the jury, the death of Am Prancis Smith and his wife, Elizabeth Smith, charged eral side, their agent, Mr. Peacock, having made about 45 tea, they proceeded to a field near Park Wood, where they ling:—"That in the opinion of the jury, the death of Am Prancis Smith and his wife, Elizabeth Smith, charged eral side, their agent, Mr. Peacock, having made about 45 tea, they proceeded to a field near Park Wood, where they ling:—"That in the opinion of the jury, the death of Am Prancis Smith and his wife, Elizabeth Smith, charged eral side, their agent, Mr. Peacock, having made about 45 tea, they proceeded to a field near Park Wood, where they ling:—"That in the opinion of the jury, the death of Am Prancis Smith and his wife, Elizabeth Smith, and the prancis Smith and his wife, Elizabeth Smith, and the prancis Smith and his wife, Elizabeth Smith, and the prancis Smith and his wife, Elizabeth Smith, and the prancis Smith and his wife, Elizabeth Smith, and the prancis Smith and the prancis Smi new claims. They have also taken care to record their ob- closed the day with innocent sports. also a neighbours' quarrel. The Bench fined Parker 20s. | jections to bad or doubtful Tory voters, as shewn by the for the assault, and expenses, amounting in the whole to lists. Thus they contemplate stealing a march in the Re-ter, of Emley, was charged by his master with neglecting | position to fight the battle of the Riding, than they have |. been on previous occasions.

Elsecar Reservoir.—This magnificient sheet recently dried up from the continued dry weather, which THE CASE OF PERJURY,—At the Wakefield has of late prevailed. In consequence of this, about four Court-house, on Monday last, Jacob Harrison, remanded tons of fish have been taken out, most of which have been the previous Monday, on a charge of perjury, was is feared that the traffic on the canal of the river Dun company will be impeded by this untoward event, as that project was supplied from this source. We understand the air about this neighbourhood was for some days impregnated with the smell of fish during its removal.

SELBY AND TADCASTER AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIA-TION.—The first annual show of this association was held! on the 28th July, in the Bowling-green, at Selby. The day

SMITH v. SMITH,—DIVORCE APPEAL.—Mr. Travis was perjury in the eye of the law. To give the Bench time to at 10,000. We are sorry to have to record that in the early and signed. advocate, and Messrs. Lawton, sen., and William Lawton, ascertain this point of law, the case was remanded until part of the day a fatal accident happened. A young man, were proctors for the appellant; Mr. Blanshard advocate, next Monday.—Edward Billinton, the cab driver on whose named John Foster Haigh, about 20 years of age, son of KEEPER.—At the Wakefield Court-house, on Monday last, J. Wells, Booth-ferry; W. Simpson, Riccall-hall; John expired. The surgeon to the regiment was of opinion t Joel Pickard was again charged with defrauding the excise Banks, Howden-hall; Revs. R. Brook, Gateforth-house; death had been caused by disease of the heart. The jury, n respect of horse duty to be paid by him. Mr. Bond, of R. Paver, Brayton; —— Green, Hambleton; and many of therefore, returned a verdict to that effect. appeared on behalf of the Commissioners of Inland | the most eminent agriculturists of the adjoining districts. Revenue, and applied for a further postponement of the The judges for beasts, sheep, and pigs were--John Wright, Before the Worshipful Granville Harcourt Vernon, M.A., chair from beneath her feet. No possible motive can't case, in consequence of the absence of Mr. Skipwith, the Esq., Chesterfield; W. Torr, Esq., Aylesbury-manor, Chancellor, Dr. Bower, having obtained the degree of assigned for the rash and melancholy deed, but a superior of the prosecution, who was out of town. Mr. Grimsby; W. Bartholomew, Esq., Goltho, near Wragby. D.C.L., applied for the privilege of pre-audience in that tion being raised that she was pregnant, a post minimum to the control of the privilege of pre-audience in that tion being raised that she was pregnant, a post minimum to the control of the privilege of pre-audience in that tion being raised that she was pregnant, a post minimum to the control of the privilege of pre-audience in that tion being raised that she was pregnant, a post minimum to the control of the privilege of pre-audience in that tion being raised that she was pregnant, a post minimum to the control of the privilege of pre-audience in that the privilege of pre-audience in the pr Micklethwaite, barrister, who appeared for Mr. Pickard, For horses—Thomas Sowerby, Esq., Newton-morrell, Dar- court. The application was opposed by Mr. Blanshard and amination was made, when the statement was found in said that he had no objection to the postponement if the lington; W. Uppleby, Esq., Bonby, near Brigg; T. Brooks, Mr. Travis, but it was allowed by the Chancellor,—Leight without foundation. Verdict, "Temporary insanity excise would pay the costs of a further adjournment. Mr. Esq., Croxby, near Caistor. For poultry—E. Bond, Esq., | v. Leigh.—Betsy Leigh, the wife of John Leigh, of Man-3 and objecting to this proposal, the Bench adjourned the Leeds; T. H. Travis, Esq., York. For machinery—T. P. chester, pattern designer, prayed for a divorce from her case for three weeks, reserving the question of expenses for Outhwaite, Esq., Baimesse, Catterick. The show of cattle,

> owest penalty (£25) should be inflicted. This being agreed | who received the largest number of premiums, was of a to by Mr. Bond, the matter now becomes one of simple very superior breed and much admired. The next most dale; Wm. Chapman, late of Great Fryup; Mr. John was not at all capable of standing the strain of benefits. thus obviating the necessity of any further hearing successful exhibitor was Mr. J. Wells, of Booth-ferry. Singleton, of Givendale, near Pocklington; John Armitage, About 500 of the members and friends of the association farmer, Denby, Kirkheaton; Elizabeth Howdie, Hemingdined together in a tent erected in the Market-place. After brough; and William Phillips, Stokesley, were declared

Mr. Armytage had not convicted himself, the report had invariably laid the blame upon the system. We only give bled, the police gathered, the engines were brought up and the converse of the river where the water was very strong and deep.

Best oun of any age, 25, J. Daies, of Rearby, for Young Orphan Boy; the Calder at Mirfield. Deceased began to wash himself in a G. Daniel, commended. Best cow part of the river where the water was very strong and deep.

We only give bled, the police gathered, the engines were brought up and bled, the police gathered, the engines were brought up and bled, the police gathered are those of any age 45 H. Smith's Doise O. Clark commended. Best cow

Isaac recommend that a notice be put up on the river side, cau-i Thos. recommend that a notice be put up on the river side, cau-louing persons from bathing below the Low-mill-goit." De-tioning persons from bathing below the Low-mill-goit. Best brook and the persons from bathing below the low-mill-goit. Best brook and the persons from bathing below the low-mill-goit. Best brook and the persons from bathing below the low-mill-goit. Best brook and the persons from bathing below the low-mill-goit. Best brook and the persons from bathing below the low-mill-goit. Best brook and the persons from bathing below the low-mill-goit. Best brook and the persons from bathing below the low-mill-goit. Best brook and the low-mill-goit is a person below the low-mill-goit is a pers poses, £3, M. Tomlinson, ungedyke; J. Appropriate Commission Commission on Monday last, Matthew Brook, the keeper of the Wild bunting filly or gelding, £5, E. Waud, Maiston-hall, On Monday last, Matthew Brook, the keeper of the Wild bunting Best three-years-old coaching gelding or filly, £5, R. Sayles, Edward B. Wheatley, Esqs., to answer a complaint mended. Best three-years old coaching gelding or filly, £3, T. ferred by Mr. John Gomersall, the constable, for refusing Easdyke; R. Stoker, commended. Acaster; J. Jennings, commended. him any accommodation. Mr. Walker appeared for Brock Best yearling gelding or filly for farming use, £2, T. Fletcher, Ellerton.
Best hunter, not more than eight years old, £5, G. H. Thompson, BolBest hunter, not more than eight years old, £5, G. H. Thompson, BolBest hunter, not more than eight years old, £5, G. H. Thompson, BolBest hunter, not more than eight years old, £5, G. H. Thompson, BolBest hunter, not more than eight years old, £5, G. H. Thompson, BolBest hunter, not more than eight years old, £5, G. H. Thompson, BolBest hunter, not more than eight years old, £5, G. H. Thompson, Bol-BARNSLEY.

SUMMARY OF THE WEATHER FOR JULY.—The Stock—£1 each to R. Burton, Burn, J. B. Romans, Selby, S. Wormald, the law allowed, namely £2 and costs.

Cawood, and James Smith. POULTRY.—Best Spanish cock and two bens, 10s., T. Irvin, Howden; 2, G. Hustler, Appleton. Best Dorking cock and hen, 10s., G. Hustler; Exley, a blanket manufacturer at Heckmondwike nonth, the highest at noon on the 23rd being 77 degrees in the | W. Baxter, Barlby. Best second game cock and two hens, 5s., T. 52 degrees on the 12th, taken at 6.30 a.m. From the Jon; 2, J. Richardson, Thorne. Best three golden pheasant chickens, to the 25th inclusive, it exceeded 70 degrees in the 10s., J. Richardson. Best silver pheasant cock and two hens, 10s., W. Rain fell on fourteen days—the most on the 8th, Atkinson, Tadeaster; 2, J. Richardson. Best three silver pheasant snade. Rain fell on fourteen days—one most on one own, chickens, 10s., J. Richardson. Best Corsican, 10s., G. Burton, Selby, a person to her assistance. Exley, in answer to the charge exceeding one inch. On the night of the 16th, there was Best Poland cock and two hens, 10s., G. Hood, Selby. Best cock and said he was so drunk that he knew nothing what nearly half an inch. The barometer still held up, and this two hens, any breed, 10s., G. Hustler. Best three chickens, any breed, it. The Bench inflicted a penalty of £10 and £1 4s. Company of £10 and £10

BUILDING SOCIETY. --- The half-yearly general, Domestic Servants' Premium.—£2 to Mary Davidson, for long and meeting of the Barnsley Permanent Building Society was faithful service. Wesleyan Reform Sabbath School, Gibraltar. | soon after which an intimacy sprang up between ber 1 Sunday last, sermons were preached on behalf of the a person called William Mortimer, to whom she was marri-

HECKMONDWIKE. John Lowrance, *Mr. Joel Holden, Mr. Henry Bell, and

tors of Land and Assessed Taxes for the ensuing year, for | Wednesday last, John Thompson was brought before deli-

CLECKHEATON. CRICKET MATCH.—On Wednesday last, a match

and the attendance of spectators was very numerous. playing on both sides was very good, and the following is

SECOND INNINGS. FIRST INNINGS.

1 c. by Roberts, b. by Yates... 8 c. by Wilson, b. by Firth... b. by Firth byes, 7; wides, 2

will be played at Bradford in a short time. Westfield Chapel, Wyke.—On Sunday last, overflowing with innumerable contributions, which were

ODD-FELLOWSHIP.—On Monday last, the mem-| endeavour to respond to the call of their rector, and the BURGLARY AT MAPPLEWELL.—John Foster, who bers of the Village Pride Lodge, No. 1,017, M.U., celebrated result has been the collection of a sum far beyond their most jected to play the game out, and afterwards endeavoured to was apprehended on susyicion of being concerned in the their anniversary at the Commercial Inn. Cleckheaton, sanguine expectations. fix the blame upon the drawing of a wicket. A wicket was burglary at the house of Mrs. Dickinson, of Mapplewell, on when an excellent dinner was served up by host John Mor-Taylor, Esq., on Thursday, and discharged, the evidence of | the same day, the members of Dutiful Lodge, No. 238, of | the National Independent Order of Odd Fellows, held their anniversary at the White Horse Inn; and the members of Charity-lodge, of the Grand United Order, held their anni

KEIGHLEY.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—On Monday last, a woman, named Betty Gill, of Morton Banks, fell from a stool on which she was standing, whilst whitewashing her cottage, and fractured her scull, which caused her death in about

The majority of Lord Cavendish was celebrated at Holker Hall, the seat of the Earl of Burlington, last Monday week, with princely festivities. SUNDAY SCHOOL FESTIVITIES.—On Monday last, short branch railway from Dodworth to Barnsley have been | being what is called "Parish Feast" the scholars of the priate pieces; they afterwards returned to the School-room, explosion at Mr. G. Williamson's weaving sheds, at Roch-

and were regaled with tea and buns, and closed the evening | dale, was resumed before Mr. Sellers, deputy-coroner, on with amusements in a field which had been kindly lent for Thursday morning week. Amongst the witnesses examined PONTEFRACT. WEST RIDING PETTY SESSIONS, July 29.-

and John Mason Hepworth, Esqs.—Edward Radley, of Castleford, was fined 2s. 6d. and costs for riding in his cart been ill-used by his master. Under these circumstances the water, covering an area of 60 or 70 acres of ground, has on the turnpike road.—George Cockcroft, of Featherstone, Sunday, July 16th, before half-past twelve o'clock in the morning, and was fined £1 and expenses.—John Crowther, and five others, of Knottingley, were summoned for nonpayment of highway rates, and distress warrants ordered n default of payment, with costs.—Wm. Wray and another were also summoned for non-payment of poor-rates, and a similar order made in each case.—George Wood, of Knottingley, was committed to the House of Correction for seven | very improperly managed, thereby causing danger to its days to hard labour for vagrancy, in hawking earthenware without license .- Samuel Fox, of the same place, was committed to hard labour for 28 days for being found, on the 29th July, in and upon a warehouse of the Great Northern, Railway Co., at Knottingley, for the purpose of committing a felony. The poor rates for the townships of Knot-

Mr. Haigh, solicitor, was struck by a horse and killed on | SUDDEN DEATH OF A MILITIA SERGEANT.—An the spot, casting a gloom on the otherwise pleasurable scene. | inquest was held at York, on Monday, over the body of a Colonel G. H. Thompson, G. P. Dawson, Osgodby | age, who dropped down suddenly whilst walking across the EXCISE INFORMATION AGAINST A LIVERY STABLE | Hall, and Edw. Parker, Browsholm-hall, Esqrs., Messrs. | yard on the previous Saturday, and shortly afterwards

SKIPTON.

Skipton Mechanics' Institution.—The members | der," when some neighbours came to the rescue. of this institution held their half-yearly meeting in their wards fastened the doors, and attempted suicide by conrooms, on Friday evening, the 28th ult. The attendance his throat. The wound was so serious that it was not a there were still several pounds in the treasurer's hands. Mr. glass bottles were picked up on Thursday week-one

measurement of Mr. Armytage's would be admitted in any country and the stock is court, nor his oath taken respecting them. Mr. Armytage's linear and committed the assault in a state of further into the stream, where he again sunk. Clarke again further into the stream, where he again sunk. Clarke again further into the stream, where he again sunk. Clarke again sunk. Clarke again further into the stream, where he again sunk. Clarke again sunk. Clar Best Stallion for hunters, £5, Robert Hepworth, Langrick, for Era. of Skipton, was fined 2s. 6d., and costs 13s. 6d., for an

Best nair of horses for farming use, £3, M. Tomlinson, Easylyke; R. Stoker, commended. Best two-years'-old gelding or filly | defendant's house, but he refused to receive him or are 2, W. Hindell, Bariby. Best Cochin China cock and two hells, 10s., G. brought before John Hague and E. B. Wheatley, Esus Hustler. Best game cock and two hens, 10s., T. Jackson, Selby; 2, In assault upon an old woman named Ann Collier. mearly half an inch. The barometer still ned up, and this justified by the result. A period of the finest weather for the hay harvest ensued, of which many finest weather for the hay harvest ensued, of which many los., T. B. Ireland, Goole. Best cock, any breed, los., G. Hustler. Brown, of Ossett, was also charged with committing a los., G. Pallister, York. Best pair of hens, any breed, los., G. Hustler. Brown, of Ossett, was also charged with committing a los. The loss of the loss ties mentioned above met by agreement, at the Roebuck took advantage, and favourably got in their rather scanty less gauder and goose, 10s., B. B. Thompson. Best drake and two assault upon Mary Kay. On the 24th July, the defendance of the stock. There is yet much on the ground. The wheat is very look school assault upon Mary Kay. On the 24th July, the defendance of the stock. There is yet much on the ground. The wheat is very look school assault upon Mary Kay. On the 24th July, the defendance of the stock. There is yet much on the ground. The wheat is very look school assault upon Mary Kay. On the 24th July, the defendance of the stock and hen, 10s., J. Volumes as all treating his mother, with whom he lives, when the stock are the stock and hen, 10s., J. Volumes as all treating his mother, with whom he lives, when the stock are the stock and hen, 10s., J. Volumes as all treating his mother, with whom he lives, when the stock are the stock and hen, 10s., J. Volumes as a stock and hen, 10s., J. Volumes are the stock and hen, 10s., J IMPLEMENTS.—J. Adams, Selby, £1 for potato steamer, £1 for went to ner assistance, upon which defendant knocked have washing and mangling machine. R. Hornsby, Grantham, £20 for down and kicked her severely. Committed for four cales. general stand. 25 for best implement, £2 for chaff cutter. J. Tyson, months to hard labour | Selby, £5 for seven-horse portable steam engine, five-horse thrashing and winnowing machine, four-horse grinding mill and spike roller. Young, Selby, £1 for stand. Coulson, York, £2 for mortising and

Reform Wesleyan school, Gibraltar, Pudsey, by Mr. J. in February last, at Morley church, by the name of An Collections were made amounting to £9 4s. 11d.

MAN DROWNED.—On Monday last, Wm. Firth, she had plenty of money, and such not being the case is Heckmondwike, and several others, went to Ravens' wanted now to turn her adrift, otherwise she might he Wharf, in Mirfield, for the purpose of bathing. Whilst so had twenty husbands and he would not have cared. doing, Firth, who was only an indifferent swimmer, lost his prisoner is 46 years old and Wm. Mortimer 24. She was footing, and was carried by the stream into a mill race or | committed for trial at the next York assizes. goit, and drowned before his body could be recovered. What renders this circumstance the more remarkable is, that on | two former occasions the deceased has narrowly escaped Adams was brought before E. B. Wheatley, Esq., on the former occasions the deceased has narrowly escaped Adams was brought before E. B. Wheatley, Esq., on the former occasions the deceased has narrowly escaped Adams was brought before E. B. Wheatley, Esq., on the former occasions the deceased has narrowly escaped Adams was brought before E. B. Wheatley, Esq., on the former occasions the deceased has narrowly escaped Adams was brought before E. B. Wheatley, Esq., on the former occasions the deceased has narrowly escaped Adams was brought before E. B. Wheatley, Esq., on the former occasions the deceased has narrowly escaped and the former occasions the deceased has narrowly escaped before the former occasions and the deceased has narrowly escaped before the former occasions and the deceased has narrowly escaped before the former occasions and the deceased has narrowly escaped before the former occasions and the deceased has narrowly escaped before the former occasions and the deceased has narrowly escaped before the former occasions and the deceased has narrowly escaped before the former occasions. drowning at the same place; and on this occasion, whilst | charge of uttering base coin. On the previous Friday ever preparing to enter the water, remarked that it was eleven ing the prisoner went to the Man and Saddle Inn, in Dec years that very day since he was nearly drowned the first | bury, and called for a pint of ale, for which he gave in

Harvey, Sykes, Pigott, Inns, Canter, Cope, Bromley, Rich- | from a similar fate, as the deceased seized him by the neck, | went to the Crown Hotel and called for a glass of ale in Parker, Twibell. The minutes passed at the preced- and almost dragged him into the fatal stream. Deceased APPOINTMENT OF COLLECTORS.—On Thursday, at Bradford, Mr. Joshua Leadbeater, cordwainer, and Mr. John Parker, blanket manufacturer, were appointed collec-

the township of Heckmondwike. was played on the ground of the Park cricket club, between

This being the first match played by the members of the

Cleckheaton thus winning by two runs. The return match | sion of H. Beresford Peirse, Esq., were liberally through

of the Board should be required to attend the meetings of £16, were made on behalf of the Sunday and day schools women, and attracted crowds of willing customers. The certainly drawn, but not until Wakefield had objected to go the night of the 21st of July last, was brought before Thos. ton, and the whole proceedings passed off with eclat. C

versary at the George Hotel. OAKWORTH WESLEYAN SUNDAY SCHOOL.——On chapel, Oakworth, by the Rev. J. Morton. A collection was

Among the visiters were Lords Londesborough and Wen- | militia-sergeant, named Henry Clorley, twenty-five years of

tingley and Burton Salmon respectively were duly allowed

ECCLESIASTICAL COURT.—York Minster, July 28.— | chair, and having fastened a rope, had then kicked husband on the ground of adultery, which was signed .- | coroner's inquiry into the cause of this catastroph. urther consideration. Ultimately, Mr. Micklethwaite horses, sheep, pigs, and poultry would bear comparison with SMITH v. SMITH.—Matthias Smith, dyer, of Halifax, terminated in a verdict of "Manslaughter" agains prayed for a divorce from his wife, on the ground of intem. Jackson, the maker of the boiler. The Surveyo he case to the Board in London, on the condition that the contrast. The stock exhibited by Mr. Smith, of Drax-abbey, perance and adultery. The Chancellor decreed a separation. Board of Trade was examined during the inquiry, and The wills of Mary Hesletine, late of Mire's garth, Bishop- it as his opinion that the iron of which the flues were

> Worsthorn.—On Sunday last, two impressive sermons were preached in the morning and evening, in St. Best bull of any age, £10, H. Smith, Drax Abbey, for Captain Shafo; John's church, Worsthorn, near Burnley, by the Rev. Wm.

receive a soldier into his house. On the 22nd July of Gomersall gave to a soldier of the name of Irvin a billet AGGRAVATED ASSAULTS.—On Monday last, Beni nine o'clock in the evening of the 26th July, the defende met the complainant near Back-lane, in Heckmondust when he seized her, threw her down, pulled her clothes her head, and otherwise abused her, when her cries brond said he was so drunk that he knew nothing whatever above,

DEWSBURY.

INNKEEPER REFUSING TO RECEIVE A BILLEY

man Inn, at Dewsbury, appeared before John Hague and

was illtreating his mother, with whom he lives, when to went to her assistance, upon which defendant knocked Bigamy.—On Tuesday last, Ann Birkinshaw wa rought before E. B. Wheatley, Esq., on a charge of bigg. It appeared from the statements made, that the defends was married in 1828, at Doncaster parish church, to Then Birkinshaw, with whom she lived until something than a year ago, when, as she states, she left him in coquence of his conduct, and then came to live at Mork

Harrison, Stanningley, and Mr. M. Langdale, of Swain Young. A short time since, however, it came to Mortings knowledge that the prisoner had a husband living near to caster. Defendant stated that the reason Mortimer prosecuted her was because when he married her he thought Uttering Base Coin.—On Tuesday last, William

time, and five years since he was nearly drowned the second | servant a half crown and received the change. On BOARD OF HEALTH,—The monthly meeting of time, and would it not be strange if he was this time to be half crown being taken to Mr. Knowles he found it was which he tendered a shilling in payment. Mrs. Rydill have ceiving it was bad got assistance, and the prisoner was and into custody. The prisoner was remanded in order to all time to communicate with the authorities at the Mint

OBTAINING GOODS BY FALSE PRETENCES,—(), Hague, Esq., and committed for trial at the next session on a charge of obtaining goods by false pretences from M. Sam. Steel, the landlord of the Black Bull Inn, Dewship on the previous day. CLIFFORD.

Under this heading a letter appeared in our Supplement of last week, in which the accuracy of the account of the Clifford church tea feast, which appeared: our impression of the previous week, was called in question We are now requested to state, in verification of the rend that the person who supplied the paragraph has furnished us with a certificate signed by the township churchwards the meetings), and three other persons, one of whom was an acting member of the committee. Wreaks, near Ripley.—On Tuesday last, J.

> Drury, Esq., gave a treat to the hands employed in the conmill belonging to him at Wreaks, in honour of the birth. his son and heir. After partaking of a most bountiful sund wards of two hundred, amused themselves with dencina cricket, bell and sack races, &c., in which amusements there much-respected employer took part. NORTHALLERTON. —EXTRAORDINARY OATS. —An extraordinary crop of oats is now growing in one of the Rev. W. J. Middleton's allotment gardens, at Brommen 0 b. by Firth 38 Mr. John Stephenson, miller, a few days ago, plucked

single ear of the following dimensions:-Length of straw

7 feet; length of ear, 19 inches; thickest part of straw 13 inches; number of grains, 497. BEDALE.—This quiet little town was the scene of unusual excitement on Wednesday and Thursday week when a bazaar was held in aid of the funds for the restora-open by the owner in his zeal to promote the interesting object in view. The splendid saloon of the hall was filled to inhabitants of Bedale vied with each other in the gratifying

> Wickersley.—On Tuesday last, the 1st of Aug., highly interesting event took place in the village of Wickersley. The Rector of the parish, the Rev. John! Foster, having completed the 50th year of his incumbency it was determined by the parishioners to mark the event some appropriate token of their esteem. They therefor requested their respected pastor to sit for his portrait. The picture was presented last Tuesday, in the Parish-school, by a committee composed of the churchwardens and principal inhabitants of the parish. After the presentation many of the parishioners were entertained at the rectore with cake and wine; tea was provided for more than M

women; every man and boy in the parish was regaled with cake and ale, and the children with buns. The refreshments were succeeded by good old English sports, in which the successful competitors were rewarded with valuable prizes. The festivities were kept up with great spirit unil nine o'clock, when, after giving three cheers for the worth rector and his family, and joining with the band in singing the National Anthem, the large assembly quietly dispersel, highly gratified with their entertainment. The portrait is an admirable likeness, and will gain fresh laurels for the artist, Mr. S. Howell, of Huddersfield. There is an inscripsion on the picture, expressive of the high estimation in which the Rev. J. Foster is held by his parishioners, but for his numerous virtues and his unceasing exertions for

their temporal and eternal welfare.

THE BOILER EXPLOSION AT ROCHDALE.—The ad-Stott and nine other persons was caused by an explosion the boiler at Bridgefield Mill, occupied by George William son, such explosion being occasioned by an excessive presure of steam, and that pressure being produced by the let Present, Thomas Hall, Esq., chairman.—Robert Buchanan lowing circumstances:—Firstly, the three-inch safety valve not being in working order, and consequently inactive secondly, the two-inch safety valve being, on the morning of the explosion, much overweighted; and, thirdly, as i engine only worked at intervals from six o'clock to twenty minutes past, a space of time elapsed during which the was kept up, and in that time such an amount of ken was added to the water in the boiler, and pressure thereigh accumulated, as to render it impossible that the boiler confi be relieved by the smaller or two-inch valve when so over . The jury at the same time wish to express the opinion that the boiler and engine at Bridgefield Mill wes parties employed; and that the occupier and engineeran exceedingly blameable for working the boiler at the kigpressure they have done for a long time previous to thees plosion." The jury appended to their verdict a strong "

> that so frequently occur. Suicide near Liverpool.—An inquest was held | Agnes Dean, a handsome young girl, about 17 years of & who was discovered suspended in an out-building, used as a school-room, belonging to her uncle, a Mi The suicide appears to have been of a most of mined character. The means of destruction was i swinging rope which hung in the school-room. and cut this she got upon a table, on which she place

commendation to owners of steam boilers to associate them

selves together for the purpose of appointing inspectors.

such boilers, with a view to prevent the dreadful camalific

THE BOILER EXPLOSION ON THE RIBBLE. so sharp a corner as the flues had. The jury account their verdict with a recommendation that Gove should be communicated with, and requested severes. censure Mr. Clayton, the government surveyor of sa vessels and marine engines for the port of Presich ' neglect of duty. ATTEMPTED MURDER AND SUICIDE.—A man han

Issac Newton, at Ashton-under-Lyne, has been comb

endeavours were made to save him. Love to all our friends. VALENTINE M. EIFFE, C.F., Passinger. JOHN S. M. LYON, REGISTRATION OF BILLS OF SALE.—This important

tant act is now in operation. It extends to bills of said in whomsoever given, whether traders or not.

of State for the removal of Mr. James Armytage from the office of surveyor, with a view to the consolidation of the Walker, coal dealer, John Flannery, shopkeeper, and Thos. LICENSES TRANSFERRED. -At the Borough Court. two hitherto distinctive offices of surveyor and clerk of the Pollard, labourer, were charged before the Halifax Borough | ceased was 34 years of age, and a carpet weaver at Heck-Bradford, on Wednesday, the following licenses of public-Board of Works into one office. The motion was passed. Magistrates with disorderly conduct, fighting, &c., in the mondwike.—On Tuesday last, at the Foresters' Arms Inn, for Waverley; W. Taylor, commended.

It was also resolved by the level majority of two thirds of the third of the thirds of the it was also resolved by the legal majority of two thirds of streets, on the previous Saturday evening. A solicitor (Mr. Barrack Tavern, Bradford Moor, to Zechariah Whitehead. the commissioners present, that the salary of Mr. Samuel Mitchell) was engaged by Walker, and Mr. Barstow for the from Joseph Woodhead, of the Fox and Pheasant, Little Howarth be raised from £80 to £100 per annum. Several other two, and a great number of persons were present to Charles Moor; from Charles Brumfit, of the Adelphi, to Joseph and Wm. Baxter; from Paul Rhodes, of the Nelson, to Thomas Swaine; from Thomas Swaine, o'clock in the evening, having lasted five hours. of the Black Bull, to Jonas Wood; from Joseph Gummersall, of the Waterloo Inn, Legrams, to John Whitehead; from Charlotte Dickinson, of the Airedale Inn. to William Dickinson: from Jonathan Tillotson, of the Roebuck Inn, to Joseph Gummersall; from the administrators of the late i

THE PARIS EXHIBITION.—A meeting of the mem-Elizabeth Atkinson, of the Spotted-house, to Joseph Wood ling, to Abraham Ackroyd; and from the trustees of the late Maria Wheatley, of the White Lion Hotel, to John Greaves. The transfer of the license to Mr. Greaves was deferred till the rising of the court, in consequence of the applicant stating that he intended to open the house as a is dram-shop. Objection was taken by Mr. Northwood on be-Society of Arts in reference to that important subject. An i half of the trustees of the late Mr. Barraclough, to the animated discussion ensued, which terminated in a resolutransfer of the license of the Airedale Inn, to Wm. Dickin-BOARD OF GUARDIANS.—The weekly meeting of pointed to receive the contributions of the members.

this body was held on Wednesday last, John Smith, Esq., in the chair; but there was no business of any public imof this useful institution was held on Monday last. The redemption of the watch, on receiving a written promise portance. Jane Bray was appointed for six months to the teachers and scholars, headed by the Holmfirth Temperance | from Flannery to repay the amount in monthly instalments. office of nurse in the infirmary, at a salary after the rate of £12 per annum; the chairman and several others speakin the district. On returning to the school they were re. | Flannery, with, of course, the expectation that it would galed with the usual beverage, tea and buns. The teachers | instantly handed over to Delaney, and the watch given to FATAL ACCIDENT.—On Tuesday morning, Oliver and friends enjoyed a similar treat afterwards, and an in- its owner. Instead of doing this, however, the man actually Wright, in the employ of Messrs. Townend and Wood, | teresting meeting was held, which was presided over by the | stuck to the money, taunting the company for an hour or Thornton, was found dead in the boiler-house by his son. | Rev. J. Macfarlane, and addresses on the advantages of two. Then the police were called in, but they were power-As the body was quite cold, it is supposed that as the un- | Sabbath school instruction were delivered by Mr. Mellor, | less, as it could not be brought under any nameable crime. fortunate man was descending the steps into the boiler- Mr. McNish, Mr. Coldwell, and other friends. house, he fell, and his head coming in contact with a sharp

Singular Circumstance.—On Monday last, a stone, he received the wounds which caused his death. He circumstance of rare occurrence took place in this village. The remains of an aged couple named William and Martha At the Bradford Borough Court, on Tuesday, a Lockwood, were both interred on that day in one grave. young woman of the town, named Hannah Sugden, was One died on Friday and the other on Saturday. They committed for seven days, on a charge of drunken and dis- | been married upwards of forty years, and their ages were 176 and 73 years respectively. They were followed to the POACHING.—At the West Riding Magistrates' grave by a large circle of relatives and friends. NEW MILL FAIR.—A fair for the sale of horned Court, on Thursday, two persons named John Sharp and James Waller were fined £2 19s. 6d. each, including costs, | cattle and various kinds of merchandise was held at the

for trespassing in the pursuit of game in the grounds of T. | above village on Wednesday last. The stock of cattle shown was small, and few were disposed of. Pigs were plentiful, but in consequence of the high prices demanded, few sales wore offected. HUDDERSFIELD MECHANICS' INSTITUTION.—THE HALIFAX COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY.— MONTHLY MEETING.—On Saturday last a lecture was given by Mr. James Hanson, his subject being "Charles This bank seems to have had great prosperity during the Lamb and his writings." After touching on the early life past year. At the eighteenth annual meeting, held on the of Lamb as a Christ's Hospital boy, and as an associate of | 26th of July, it was shown that the net profits, after all Coleridge, Mr. Hanson dwelt with much feeling on the needful deductions for rebate of interest, premium

crowning trait of his character, his heroic devotion to his cancelled shares, and a transfer of £200 in aid of the bad the representation of this ward. Mr. W. H. Brown, soliafflicted sister. The lecturer then gave a brief but clear | debt fund, closely approximate 15 per cent. upon the shareanalysis of the character of Lamb's writings, claiming for | holders' capital, which is now £62,500. The balance at the him a deservedly high place for his unique and sparkling disposal of the meeting was £9,322 9s. 10d. Of this sum it essays. Amongst the extracts selected was the kindly and | was decided that £2,300, the maximum allowed by the deed graphic division of mankind into the two races of borrower of settlement, should be added to the reserved surplus fund and lender, whilst the famous story of the origin of roast [(which now amounts to £8,300); that £6,250 be appropriated pig closed a lecture alike pleasant in its subject and effective | to a dividend of £1 per share, being at the rate of ten per in its style. We have no doubt that the result aimed at by | cent.; and that the residue should be retained for income Mr. Hanson—the wider diffusion of a knowledge of this tax and contingencies. humorous and brilliant author-will follow, and we are SECOND WEST YORK YEOMANRY.—On Wedneshappy to hear that the directors have just devoted a conday, the two Halifax troops of the Second West York siderable sum to the purchase of books for the library.

amongst which is an edition of the Life and Writings of Yeomanry left Halifax for Harrogate, they having to serve their annual eight days' duty. The troops were preceded by Charles Lamb. After the lecture, some glees were given, the very excellent band of the regiment; but it is thought varied with two skilfully executed solos on the violincello. that the men are considerably diminished in number Mr. Marriott, vice-president, presided over the meeting, which, notwithstanding the fineness of the from previous years. weather calling many away, was both well and respectably attended, and was distinguished also by the marked charac- | Barker gave his lecture on America; on Monday, a lecture | desirability of finding out some plan of checking the progress | to health for want of sewerage; and the Board would endeaon the Bible, with strictures upon the pamphiet recently of smut and of "blacks" in wheat. No specific, however, vour to adopt a remedy compatible with the scheme of gepublished by the Rev. E. Mellor, M.A., entitled "The was evolved during the discussion, some of the speakers neval sewerage. The medical officer of the Board reported James Turner, on Saturday, brought up before wheat and the chaff;" and on Tuesday evening, a lecture in attributing the disease to the weather, others to the over- that cholera had broken out in various parts of the kingdom,

continuation of the last-named subject. Every night the richness of the soil, and a third party to the use of white and recommended that a hospital should be provided for the Cartwright, b. by Webster. the Magistrates Abraham Ellis, of the Junction Inn, Golcar. Turner having to go into that quarter in serving proby the friends, apparently, of the lecturer. Discussion was tacked than red. We do not refer more in detail to the Mr. Parker moved and Mr. Twibell seconded, that the clerk cesses, called at the Junction Inn, where he saw a party nvited, of course, but nothing of any consequence in this discussion, as the club now publish their own transactions, he instructed to communicate the report to the Board of playing at dominoes for ale, at \$d. per game. Ellis adway took place, and Mr. Barker was allowed to have almost | having engaged Mr. Tyas to report their proceedings, so as | Guardians, with a request that the Board will take those | initted the charge, but said he kept no dominoes in the house, and was not at home at the time. Dismissed on pay- his own way. ANNIVERSARY SERMONS.—On Sunday, sermons hitherto unattainable through the newspaper press of the and Diseases Prevention Act, and the Orders of the General T. Fox, b. by Park....... were preached in the New Connexion chapel, North-parade, town. CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT.—At the Guildhall, Halifax, to crowded congregations, on behalf of the schools Ossett, a dealer in waste, charged James Molyneux, (who a general commission agent in woollen waste and mungo,

Joseph Peace, had taken and received money in the name and on the account of the said Joseph Peace, and the sum total amount of collections was £34 5s. 7d. of £6 10s, had been embezzled. Joseph Haigh, of Casson's-MEETING OF THE TOWN COUNCIL.—On Wednesbuildings, gave evidence that Molyneux had sold him waste on the 25th of April, amounting to 238 lbs. The case was | day last, the quarterly meeting of the Corporate Council resolved into this—that Molyneux having got into difficul- of the borough of Halifax was held at the Town-hall. The ties had filed his schedule in the county court on the 20th of | Mayor presided. Previous to the commencement of the July. Mr. Peace called at Molyneux's warehouse, in | business on the notice paper, his Worship gave invitations | Chancery-lane, on the Thursday following, and demanded to the members of Council to meet him, with their wives, payment of the £6 10s., which Molyneux refused, wholly or on Friday next, at the New Waterworks, at Ogden, at in part on the ground that he had not received the money, | which time an inauguration ceremony connected with a the account not being settled; and also that Molyneux never | works would take place, and a collation be provided for the received money from Haigh, but always goods. Mr. Drans- | visiters .-- Mr. Councillor Jackson moved and Mr. Counfield appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Clay for the de- cillor Fleming seconded, a vote of thanks to Edwd. Akroyd, fondant. It was attempted to be proved that Molyneux | Esq. and Alderman Waterhouse, for their exertions in was the servant of Peace, and that in refusing to advance obtaining the new line of railway hence to Leeds.—The the money it amounted to embezzlement; on the other hand | Clerk then proceeded to read the voluminous reports of the it was contended that Molyneux was a commission agent, | various committees. The reading occupied much time, and was not compelled to advance money on an unsettled and brought up Mr. Councillor Wiseman, who wished

account, and that he had not denied the balance, and there- | could be by any means saved. He was joined by many the members present, and Mr. Councillor Watson proposed, amid some laughter, that they should be printed and circu-STEALING ROASTED BEEF.—On Tuesday last, at lated among the Council. A discussion took place upon Huddersfield, Wm. North and Wm. Allen were brought | the report from the finance committee upon the amount of before George Armitage and J. T. Fisher, Esqrs., on a interest to be paid for various sums of money (5 per cent). charge of having stolen 4 lbs. of beef and part of a shoulder | -Mr. Alderman Binns took part, and recalled a prophecy | of mutton, from the shop of Jacob Senior, of the Unicorn. of Mr. Councillor Jackson's, made some time ago, that money 24th ult., the publicans of Primrose-hill established a feast, In consequence of information, Sergeant Townend went would never be worth 5 per cent. again.—Mr. Jackson which was, as usual, the scene of uproar, confusion, and into an upper room of the Rose and Shamrock beer-house, | replied in a very energetic manner, and Mr. Watson | drunkenness. The carnival was set on foot, not only with- | 2nd.—Before Thomas Taylor, Esq., the Rev. W. Wads-Castlegate, on Sunday evening, the 30th ult., where he blamed the committee for having borrowed money at so out the sanction of the respectable residents in the neigh- worth, and the Hon. E. G. Monckton.—Thomas Riley, found Wm. North and Wm. Allen together regaling them- long periods at such a high rate of interest.—A long debate bourhood, but in direct opposition to their wishes, and, Thurlstone, labourer, was fined £1, and costs £1 3s., selves with a quart of ale and porter over the beef. Amelia took place also on the Markets and Fair Committee's report. | consequently, the affair degenerated into the lowest speci- defrauding the Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire Rail-Senior said the beef produced in court answered to the |-Mr. Councillor Battinson asked how the deputation from | men of a drunken debauch. The police having received way Company, by his having, on the 23rd July last, piece of meat which had been stolen from their shop. | the butchers had fared with respect to their right to dispose | instructions to watch the proceedings, and attempt to pre- | ridden from Newton to Dunford Bridge, without having | made after each service in aid of the above institution, Andrew Dearnley, keeper of the Rose and Shamrock, said of the good-will of their shops?—Messrs. Conneillors Swale | serve law and order, fulfilled their duty, and in the exercise | purchased a ticket, whereby the company were defrauded | the prisoners had asked him to take a bit with them, but he and Cockerham spoke in condemnation of the committee, of it charged three men, respectively named Isaac Binns, of 1s. 3d.—John Crossley, a youth nine years of age, was did not know where it had come from. He thought at first and the Mayor replied in very cautious terms.—Mr. Coun- James Mozley, and John Mozley, with obstructing the brought before the bench charged by the above-named comthat his wife had furnished it. A young man, a waiter in cilior Brook, in explanation, said that a widow would be public thoroughfare in Brewery-street on the day in ques- pany with having on the 26th July, put a quantity of stones Senior's shop, expressed his belief that the meat was the allowed to hold her husband's shop, but the same right would tion. The obstruction was caused, in the first instance, by on the line of rails, so as to endanger the lives of passengers. same which they had missed. Mr. Freeman appeared for | not be accorded to the sons; and the good-will of shops | the erection of a whirligig; and in the second and third, by | The youth, on being taken in the fact, said he placed the the defendants, and spoke to the difficulty of identifying | would not be allowed to be sold under any circumstances. | the fixing of stalls for the sale of cakes, nuts, and confect | stones on the rails because he liked to see the carriages jump.

the young men against such pranks, and dismissed them on | Nichol had been allowed to have a shop in the market with- were over-ruled by the Bench, and 6s. expenses inflicted in | further proceedings thereon. out the usual notice being given of "A shop to let." each case, a distinct intimation being likewise made by the -Mr. Ald. Walsh spoke against the claims made by the Magistrates that this miniature saturnalia will in future be butchers and Mr. Battinson in their favour, the latter asking suppressed. Huddersfield, Wm. Shaw was charged before the sitting to have read the memorial sent in by the butchers. This was done by the Town Clerk, who added a few cautious words on the subject. - After this the reports were passed on the motion of Mr. Councillor Green.—The estimate of in the evening. Daniel Byram deposed having seen Shaw i the Finance Committee on the borough rate was next brought up for consideration; and a rate was laid of 6d. the pound. The motion was made by Mr. Alderman Binns, at Folly-hall. Robert Bradley, the watchman, said that | and seconded by Mr. Alderman Crossley. Mr. Mitchell moved, and Mr. Bentley seconded, a motion fixing the | meeting of Council to be held on the 20th September. and the order was given for "returns to be made by overseers of the several townships within the boroug He followed and called on Sergeant White, and they kept the full and fair estimated annual value of the rateable sight of him till they arrived at Denton-lane, where Shaw put down the iron at the wavehouse door of Thomas Parker. borough." The Council then proceeded to the transaction of an amount of formal business, such as affixing t the construction of the new waterworks. A report of the HUDDERSFIELD IMPROVEMENT COMMISSIONERS:— Watch Committee was next presented, detailing the pro- his service. A defence was satisfactorily established that A special meeting of the Improvement Commissioners, con-ceedings with respect to Lord Palmerston's Police Bill (now vened by circular, was held at their offices, South-parade, | withdrawn), and also the letters received from Sir Charles | on Wednesday last, to take into further consideration the Wood and Mr. F. Crossley on receipt of the petitions from report of the inquiry committee, and specially to consider | the Council on the subject.—On the motion of Mr. Ald. what shall be the future salary of the Clerk of the Commis- | Ramsden and Mr. Councillor Brook, a vacancy was declared

of preliminary business was gone through respecting the removal of certain projections in the new buildings in accounts of the several departments of fire and lighting, the course of erection by Mr. George Beaumont, in Old paving, scavenging, draining, &c. At length the discussion | market. The projections consist of the ornamental portions | was opened relative to the consolidation of the previously of the buildings. The motion was supported by Mr. Mitchell "two distinctive offices of Surveyor to the Commissioners and others, and opposed by Mr. Ald. Ramsden. and Clerk of the Board of Works," when the Chairman ultimately withdrawn. YORK ECCLESIASTICAL COURT, Friday, July 28.— whether the perjury, as regarded the two females, was a was fine and the visiters very numerous,—by some estimated and Mr. Mills proctor for the respondent. This was an appeal | behalf Harrison appears to have forsworn himself, was then from the Consistory Court of Ripon. The cause was originally | proceeded against on the former charge (of being abusive to) commenced in that court in December, 1852, by Mrs. Smith, | the police), and convicted in the penalty of 50s., and 12s. | the wife of Mr. Matthias Smith, of Halifax, dyer, with a view | expenses. of obtaining the restitution of conjugal rights. Mr. Smith replied by charging his wife with the commission of adultery.

and prayed a divorce. The Court below decreed for a separation, a mensa et thoro, and against that decree the present appeal was made.—Mr. Travis stated that the marriage took place in February, 1843, and Mr. Smith and his wife lived ogether until 1848, when, on account of Mrs. Smith's habits i f intemperance, her husband turned her out of doors. allowed her 10s. a week till 1852, when he stopped payment, on the ground that she had committed adultery, first with a man named Frankland, and afterwards the evidence went to show that she had had illicit intercourse with other par ties; but the learned advocate reviewed and criticised the | evidence at great length, and contended that it was contradictory, improbable, and satisfactory.—Mr. Blanshard, on was, that the report cast blame upon Mr. Armytage, because the other hand, treated the case as one of cruel injustice. No case of appeal, he argued, had ever been started on such house drains, &c., drawn on it.—Mr. Mallinson then referred | slight grounds; nor would this appeal have been instituted had it not been known that the husband would have to but that the remarks made went to prove that imperfect pay the costs on both sides: he denounced the appellant as

arrangements had been continued, whereby the interests of a drunken, dissolute, and unchaste woman, and contended the Commissioners suffered. No. 2 accused the Inquiry | that the evidence fully justified the decree of the court below. Committee of blaming Mr. Armytage, because the town | The Chancellor thought the judge in the court below had | was not divided into separate districts. Mr. Mallinson again | decided very rightly, and he regretted that this appeal observed that the report attached no blame to Mr. Armytage interposed. He had nothing to do but to confirm the judgin the matter; it merely brought out the fact, that the ment of the court below. town was not divided into the districts required, but did not Fire.—At about half-past twelve o'clock on Sun- from that day appeared gradually to sink away. On the town was not unvited more than the for trial at the next Liverpool assizes, on a charge of Mr. 28th ult. she was in convulsions, and shortly died. Ver- C. Townley's Gavazzi, commended. Best cow of any age, £5, Mr. J. Cartman, head-master of Skipton grammar school, when for trial at the next Liverpool assizes, on a charge of Mr. 28th ult. she was in convulsions, and shortly died. Ver- C. Townley's Gavazzi, commended. Best cow of any age, £5, Mr. J. Cartman, head-master of Skipton grammar school, when for trial at the next Liverpool assizes, on a charge of Mr. 28th ult. she was in convulsions, and shortly died. Ver- C. Townley's Gavazzi, commended. Best cow of any age, £5, Mr. J. Cartman, head-master of Skipton grammar school, when for trial at the next Liverpool assizes, on a charge of Mr. 28th ult. she was in convulsions, and shortly died. Ver- C. Townley's Gavazzi, commended. Best cow of any age, £5, Mr. J. Cartman, head-master of Skipton grammar school, when for trial at the next Liverpool assizes, on a charge of Mr. 28th ult. she was in convulsions, and shortly died. Ver- C. Townley's Gavazzi, commended. Best cow of any age, £5, Mr. J. Cartman, head-master of Skipton grammar school, when for trial at the next Liverpool assizes, on a charge of Mr. 28th ult. she was in convulsions, and shortly died. Ver- C. Townley's Gavazzi, commended. Best cow of any age, £5, Mr. J. Cartman, head-master of Skipton grammar school, when for trial at the next Liverpool assizes, on a charge of Mr. 28th ult. she was in convulsions, and shortly died. Ver- C. Townley's Gavazzi, commended. Best cow of any age, £5, Mr. J. Cartman, head-master of Skipton grammar school, when for trial at the next Liverpool assizes, on a charge of Mr. 28th ult. she was in convulsions, and shortly died. Ver- C. Townley's Gavazzi, commended at the next Liverpool assizes, on a charge of Mr. 28th ult. she was in convulsions, and shortly died. Ver- C. Townley's Gavazzi, commended at the next Liverpool assizes, on a charge of Mr. 28th ult. she was in convuls

these as a specimen of the manner in which the nine set to work, and yet the whole affair was over in half an I appears that he commenced jumping about in the water, years'-old cow, £3, H. Smith's Rose; T. Tumingley, commended, charges were gone through. It may, however, be men- hour. Considerable damage, however, had been effected. and must have been carried into deeper water by the strong Best two-years'-old heifer, £3, H. Smith's Heloise; Q. Clark, comtioned that the ninth, wherein Mr. Armytage charges the report with blaming him because he mixed up his private accounts with those of the countries of a back sitting room behind the short with those of the countries of a back sitting room behind the short was destroyed.

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other subjects were discussed and much desultory conversa- interested in the case, as it was known that it would diverge tain took place, protracting the meeting till about eight into something more than an ordinary charge of creating a disturbance. So it turned out, and the following is a brief the son of George Morris, of Cumberworth-half, labourer. summary of the case. It appeared that in March, 1853, Flannery was desirous of taking a beershop, but was short of cash. A friend, George Walker by name, and nephew of bers and supporters of the Holmfirth Mechanics' Institution | the above Isaac, lent his watch, value £8 or £9, to Flanevening, for the purpose of organising themselves into a pounds was borrowed of a William Delaney, and the watch body and making suitable provisions for enabling the mem- left as security. Time passed on, and things did not prosbers, by payment of small weekly contributions, to visit the per with Flannery, and his conduct was anything but com-Great Exhibition to be held in Paris in 1855. The attend- mendable. George Walker was anxious to regain possession ance was small, but all present took an active part in the of his timepiece, but Flannery was unable or unwilling to proceedings; Mr. J. Moorhouse presided, and opened the redeem it from the holder, and he could not be expected business by reading the circular issued by the council of the give up the watch, even supposing he received his four pounds, to any but the person from whom he had received it. All endeavours seemed unavailing to adjust the affair, tion being unanimously passed for the club to commence for Flannery used every means of evading involving himself immediately. A treasurer and committee were also ap- in any way. On Saturday, however, the whole of the par-BURNLEE SABBATH SCHOOL.—The annual festival Inn, where Isaac Walker agreed to lend four pounds for the Band, perambulated some of the principal streets and lanes The paper was duly signed, and the money given up to three fast days have prevailed at a distance, but a portion

A Curious Story.—On Monday last,

In the interval, Pollard, a brother-in-law of Flannery, entered the inn, and the two shuffled out of the back door. held in the Public Office, on Tuesday evening last. Mr. menced, the police were called for, and the whole three con-

addition to the conviction on the first charge. of Charles Aspin, aged 26 years, who was accidentally killed the place of these retiring in rotation. Those marked "were by a fall, whilst at his work. Verdicts, "Accidental death." re-elected:—Mr. T. G. Hamer, "Mr. James Milner, Mr.

NORTHGATE WARD ELECTION, WAKEFIELD.—By the resignation of Mr. John Dawson, a vacancy occurs citor, has already been put in nomination upon independent principles; and on the part of the Liberals there is as yet no movement. Public opinion in this ward is very strong in favour of a candidate in whose election both political parties could agree; and there is some disappointment expressed that a gentleman has not been nominated who would have enlisted the support of both Liberals and Con-

wheat and the prospects of the rising crop. A discussion of the property adjoining, as the surveyor and the owners | Park club, considerable excitement prevailed in the town, was afterwards originated, in which most of the members | had been unable to agree; and the same committee was also | Mr. Joseph Barker.—On Sunday evening, Mr. of the club took part, having for its prominent feature the requested to inspect such places as were filthy and dangerous place of assembly (the Odd Fellows'-hall) was crowded chiefly | wheat as seed, which appears to be more particularly at | reception of those who might be afflicted with it in Barnsley.

THORNHILL AND WAKEFIELD CRICKET CLUES .attached to that place of worship; in the morning by the Mr. James Holmes, of Thornhill, desires us to give publicity Rev. G. Grundy, of Brighouse, and in the evening by the to the following justification of his conduct:--"In your The Rev. James Stacey, of Halifax. In the afternoon an address | last week's paper, an insertion appeared concerning a cricket | was delivered by Mr. Grundy to the assembled teachers and | match between these two clubs, in which I acted as umpire | scholars of Woodside, Hanover, and Salem schools. The for Thornhill, and was charged with having given an interested decision. The paragraph states that I was interested by having made a bet upon the game, and had decided concerning a man, in favour of Thornhill and contrary to the rules of cricket. In answer, I would say that the game was entered into by the Thornhill cricketers in a friendly man-an object for betting upon. Regarding myself, I deny having in the least entertained a bet, and challenge proof of having done so--always looking upon it as unproductive, and tending in its influences to demoralize the finer senti ments of the human mind. Next, the Wakefield players were far behind Thornhill in the playing, Thornhill in the first innings having scored 108, and Wakefield 36, so that there appeared little chance for Wakefield succeeding; and in the second innings they disputed my decision as umpire concerning a man. In this, however, Thornhill agreed for

Wakefield to have its own way, rather than to dispute upon point of secondary importance; but Wakefield then obthrough with the game."

such an article as meat in a cooked state; also, on the warned against this decision, and Mr. Ald. Binns spoke tionery. Some technical objections were taken by Mr. He was ordered to be detained until Monday next, in order warned warned against this decision, and Mr. Swale complained that Joshua Micklethwaite, who appeared for the defendants, but these in the meantime that his parents might be consulted as to

nah Fawcett charged Catherine Netherwood with an assault | the sum agreed upon with the present contractors. on the 21st ult. This was a neighbours' quarrel, and the James Parker with an assault at Lofthouse-gate. This was

Bench dismissed the charge, and cancelled the indentures. placed in the dock. The Town Clerk, on behalf of e Corporation, appeared before the Bench, and stated that it was the opinion of the Watch Committee that it ought to prosecute, as cases of perjury, in which witnesses imnamed the statements of the police, were of such frequent occurrence. As, however, the false statement of the prisoner bore no direct reference to the actual charge brought by the police against Billinton, the driver of the cab, who was indicted for being abusive to the police, a doubt arose

greed to withdraw his defence, and leave the decision of any district association in Yorkshire, and not suffer by the

of the case by the Wakefield bench of Magistrates. INQUESTS BEFORE THOMAS TAYLOR, Esq.—On the cloth was drawn, the Right Hon. Lord Londesborough proved. Saturday last, at the Salutation Inn, Templenewsam, on took the chair, when the usual loyal and other toasts were the body of Isabella Hargrave. Deceased, who was the proposed and responded to. Dinner was provided by Mr. wife of John Hargrave, a labourer, and 52 years old, was Armstrong, of the George Hotel. The following is the list collecting money at Halton on the Saturday previous, and of awards:affix the blame upon any one. Mr. Maninson thus principally, in conjunction with Mr. Jones, repelled all the charges preferred by Mr. Armytage against the report of the inquiry committee, proving that in each master of Skipton grammar school, when diet accordingly.—At the Ship Inn, Hopton, on the body of Wells, Boothferry, for Exile: H. Smith's Marcia, commended. Best proving that in each inverse of Skipton grammar school, when diet accordingly.—At the Ship Inn, Hopton, on the body of Wells, Boothferry, for Exile: H. Smith's Marcia, commended. Best two was collected in aid of the sum of £25 and upwards was coll

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