well as an affidavit that you have made your will in my favour, I may reconsider my decision-not other-

wise. Good morning?" With these words, lightly and characteristically Fotheringay sauntered away, leaving Raymond in the midst of a long ejaculation of astonishment. When he had gone a little distance, the young man smiled, well pleased with his own

"I think I had the best of him there," he reflected. "I don't think he'll try it on again in a harry." Lightly and carelessly he strolled along till he vacased the door of the river-side hotel. The sun was shining brightly without, but from within came a delicious odour of coolness and cooling refreshments. He besitated for a moment, smacking his parched lips. then he entered the har and ordered some seltzerwater-qualified with brandy. Having thus far yielded to temptation, he wandered along the road towards those very fields where he had met Muss

Baymond the day before. It was now past coon, and another golden day. As he approached the stile leading to the meadows, he gaw the dark beauty standing close to it, awaiting his He came up and saluted her gallantly, but saw in a

moment that she was pale and agitated. " I hope nothing is the matter?" he said, as they shook hands. "You seem in trouble?" "Oh, it is nothing," cried the girl impatient "Only-I am going to leave this place,"

" The sooner the better. Miss Romney is insufferable. Some one-one of her spice-has told her of my meeting yesterday with you, and she has been most impertment, and threatens to write to my trustees. As if I cared. I am old enough to be my own mistress. "I am awfully sorry. It's my fault -for getting

you into trouble. Miss Raymond looked at him keenly for some moments, before resuming the conversation. At last she spoke, still searching his face with her bright, fearless eyes. "Do you know what she says, Mr Fotheringay?

That you are a bad character." Potheringay smiled, a little foolishly.

"Buch is the opinion of many other respectable Philistines, Everybody knows here that I am a poor player-rolla tout? "It is no laughing matter," said Miss Raymond. "She has spice everywhere, and she knows everything you do. It is horrible. She says you drink." The young man coloured, and became suddenly conscious of the refreshment he had already imbibed that morning. But his characteristic insouciants

did not fall him. "Of course I drink," he replied, " So do the lambs. It is a necessity of nature. But I must say Miss Homney has a very offensive way of putting it " You were drinking all yesterday afternoon at the inn," continued Miss Raymond, inflexibly, "and in the evening you were seen in the village, obviously So she says. She tried to make ma promise not to see you again. I refused, being determined to tell you what was said of you. 'Then, Miss Raymond, she said, 'since you refuse to obey me I shall report your conduct to your trustees. with a view to your removal from this establishment. And that is just what she means to do."

Fotheringay reflected. Ne'er-do-well as he was, he had a spark of honour in his heart, and he had the courage of his reckless habits. "She is right," he said at last. "I am not a fit acquaintance for you, Miss Raymond. I admit the whole impeachment against me. My friendship compromises you; let us say good-bye."

to her again, and there was a moisture in his eyes, Whatever happens, Miss Raymond, I shall preserve the remembrance of our meetings as one of the most sacred and precious memories of my life. I am a had intermited; but I would lay down my life for fou remember the old Scots song? -

He turned on this beel as if to go; then he turned

Although thou mann never be mine All hough even hope is denied The sweeter for thee despairing

Than ought in the world beside That expresses my feelings perfectly. I have known all along that I was not good enough for you, that m affection for you was only a dream, and must en but it is a dream that I shall remember all my miser-

She could have fallen on his neck-he looked so handsome; but the remembrance of his offensive habits checked her. She could not speak, her heart being too full, but the warm tears coursed down her cheeks and fell silently.

Don't cry! for God's sake don't cry! " I am not worth such sorrow. fellow, personally and morally, I am in-

She answered in a a broken voice: liste you forgotten the promise you made To distinguish myself, to become a hero. No

remember it. Heaven willing, I'll keep it, though at bresent only Heaven knows how." You can begin by respecting yourself," she said by making it impossible for people to say suc dreadful things of you. You are a gentleman by birth

He looked round quickly, and then, seeing no nigh, gently took her hand. For the future I'll try to remember it!" he cried But you, my darling?

and disposition -you should never forget that.

In any case I return to America in the fall. was to have spent the holidays here, but now I suall be sent away. I shall be very giad to leave this

"I don't know. If I accepted you at your own estimate, lought to be glad." Ab I In what part of America is your home?

In Baltimore.

With whom are you going to live? With one of my guardians, General Collier, an his wife. They are to bring me out, and I suppose

I shall remain with them—until I marry. The young man looked at her fondly. "I am going to ask a rude question, one I have never put before. How old are you?

Suppose I were to ask you to promiss - but a have no right to ask any thing of the kind. Ask me, and I will tell you.

Suppose, then, I asked you to give me three years, three long years, and in the meantims not to marry any other fellow?" But that would be an engagement! she said

haif emiling through her tears. Well, I don't mean that. What I mean could you postpone all other matrimogal ideas until you discovered whether I was really good for anything? Three years is a long time. Enpires have been lost and won in three years. In three years

would only wait and see !" Though he spoke with an assumption of his old lightness, his flushed cheek and sparkling eyes showed that he was in earnest. A third party, secretly witnessing the interview, would certainly have smalled at the situation. For the pair were expression, a shabby fellow, out at heel, familiar with gnoble devices, with only the merit of a handsome face, and that face, too, faded not a little with boyish origies; she, all splendour, lightness, beauty, pure yet passionace to the finger tips, and as ignorant the world as a baby. But in her eyes, alas! he wa an Adonis, and his inficunities rather fascinated than repelled her. Had he been bold enough to propose night then and there, there is no saying what might

have happened, so throughly was she in revolt against the querulous virtues of the young ladies seminar If I wanted," she said, " what would you do? What I said yesterday. Become a hero, or drown. Give me the chance! Say at any rate that you will try to wait for me.

She gave him her hand, laughingthow absurd! As if I should marry before that time : as if I wanted to marry at all ! Presently they perted, and Fotheringsy, flushe and excited, returned towards the village. Again had to pass the door of the hotel, but he was firmly conquering the temptation to enter, when a friendly

voice hailed him. That permacious Colonel. "Confound the fellow!" thought Fotheringsy. We shall quarrel!"

But the American, smiling good-humouredly, stepped out from the threshold and walked by his "Have you thought it over yet? I'm in earnest,

To America? Where she was going so soon? new and eager hope sprang up in the young mans

mind; for I we taken a fancy to you, and no mistake

Come back with me to America, and make your

If I thought you really meant it," he be; an.

eyeing the man of colings Mean is? Of course I do!" "I'm to be your secretary?"

At five pounds a week to begin with, I think you " I did, and I stick to it!"

"When do you sail for America?" " in the fall; but I can utilise your services over bere before ther. Say done, and I take you on at

"Then I do may done. I'm yours, Colonel, body and soul, at five pounds a week." He spoke as if he were making a sort of burlesque arga n with the Evil One. The two shook hands. "Come and wet it," said the Colonel. With the view of wetting it, they entered the hotel

(To be continued.)

Three publishing firms have, it is said, made overtures to Prince Alexander of Battenberg for a arrative of his experiences in Bulgaria, The next volume in the series of "Ear', 3 ain," published by the S.P.C.K., will be "Po t N rman Britain, by Mr. Henry G. Hewlett. It to a gene- ing in foreign lands to obtain rally of foreign influences upon the hist my f this on revolution of 1688.

voted to the tife and work of Mr. Alma Ta iema. The depicted addressing a large concourse of people in Tennant, and several of the officials of the North- plainant in the head with some sharp instrument and biographer is Miss Helen Zimmern. Sappho, 1769, with his last breath, his soul being called Bastern Railway Company and of the Great-Northern then threw her on the ground. Previous to that the "Quiet Pets," "Reading from Homer," "Frede- away almost immediately after his concluding and Midland Railway Companies. There were also defendant broke the panels of the house door, gonde, "Pandora," and "Who is It?" will be the sentences. A collection was made on behalf of the present to pay their tribute of respect to the dicease! Defendant was committed to prison for two months

LOCAL NEWS.

YORK MINSTER.

ANTHEMS AND SERVICES FOR THE ENSUING WEEK. ATURDAY .- Morning-Service at 10 : Stanford in B flat Anthem 556, "Thou art my portion."-Ouseley. Evening - Service at 4.30: Stanford in B flat. Anthem 56. .. We give Thee thanks." - Maciarren.

SUNDAY .- Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity-Morning-Service at 10 30 : Calkin in B flat. Kyrie and Oreed Naylor in C. Introit 25: "O taste and see."-- Macfarren. Evening-Service at 4.0: Calkin in B flat. Anthem 649, " Praise the Lord."-Garrett. Ladye Chapel-Service at 3 p.m.: Litany. Hymn 505. MONDAY. - Morning - Service at 10: Tallis in D. Anthem 223. "The proud have diggep pits."-Tye. Evening-Service at 4.30 : Tallis in D. Anthem 223, "Ail

PUREDAY .- Morning-Service at 10: King in P. Anthem 279, "Behold now praise."-Rogers, Evening -Service at 4.30 : King in F. Anthem 503, "Sing praises WEDNESDAY .- Morning-Service at 10: Kempton in B list. Hymn 225 Litany. No choir. THURSDAY. - Morning - Service at 10: Wesley in Anthem 534, "O Lord my God."-Wesley. Evening-

FRIDAY .- Morning-Service at 10: Te Deum B. Benedic Hymn 2 4. Litany, Evening-Service at 4.30 Camidge in B flat. Anthem, "Truly God is loving Psalm 73 v. 1-Robert B Bateman. THE MARSION HOUSE.—The Lady Mayoress has Brandling, Elizabeth, Countess of Wilton, and Mr.

Service at 4.30: Wesley in F. Anthem 451. " Be merci

Monday, the 11th inst. YORK DISPESSARY .- Return for the week ending Oct. 2, 1856-Admitted with recommendations, 69 casualtice and deutal cases, 11; total, 80; discharged, 55; dead, 5; remaining under treatment, 758. Whelevan Evangelistic Missions, -The sale of

issued cards of invitation for an "At Home," on

work held at the Victoria-hall in aid of these missions was concluded on Saturday night, the total amount realised being about £45. YORK CHAMBER OF AGRICULTURE, - Under the suspices of the York Chamber of Agriculture, Pro-

fessor Hope, M.A.R.C., F.C.S., has arranged to deliver a series of lectures on agricultural science at Sherburn, Shipton, Derlington, and other classes, THE HUSSARS' BALL .- We are requested to state that owing to the death of Captain F. B. Greenwood Yorkshire (P.W.O.) Hussers, the ball about to be given by the officers of the regiment has been inde-

finitely postponed. THE SEPTEMBER RAINFALL, - The rainfall at Ilkiey. during September, as registered at Mr. H. Richardson's, Cherry Bank, Ilkley, was 278 inches, or 170 inches more than the York record .- The rainfall at Bridlington Quay for September, was '69, rain falling only on eleven days.

FAILURE OF A YORK CARVER AND GILDER, -A petition was filed at the York County Court on Mouday by Henry Roebuck, carver and gilder, of 37, Stonegate, York, and a receiving order has been made. The public examination is fixed to take place at the Guildball, York, on the 22nd inst. at 11.30 a.m. Mr. William Wilkinson, of York, is the soliciter in the

YORK CHARITY ORGANISATION SOCIETY. - The executive committee met on Tuesday, at the office, Little Stonegate. There were present -Dr. Danhill (in the chair), Mrs. Gutch, Miss Milner, Miss Robinson, Rev. !. Illingworth, Rev. T. Smith, Bev. H. M. Stephenson, Dr. Hingston, and Mr. M. Dyson. Returns Cases for Poor Law or otherwise ineligible, assisted by grants, 23; by loans, 1; total, 26. following members attended on duty: - Friday, Miss Milner; Tuesday, Rev. C. Illingworth. Beferee, Dr.

YORK CASTLE DISCHARGED PRISONERS' AID SOCIETY. -The monthly meeting of the executive committee was held at the Castle on Saturday, Major Sandys presiding. There were also present Colonel Lord Ralph Kerr, Captain Ringrose, Rev. E. S. Carter, Mr. Wardle, Mr. Wm. Bowntree, Mr. Boyce, Mr. . Munby, and the Rev. A. W. Baldwin, chaplain and on, secretary. The minutes of the previous meetng were read and confirmed. Five cases were considered by the committee, and on the motion of Mr. Wm. Rowntree, seconded by Mr. Livesey Wardle, grants were made in each. Gratifying and encouraging reports were also received.

TORK ASSESSMENT COMMITTEE. - On Monday afternoon a meeting of this committee was held in the Board Room, Museum-street. Mr. Hornby presided ud there were also present Messrs. Agar, Dickson L. Simpson, Gowthorpe, Dent, King, and Monson. There were 55 appeals, about 30 being from the city, and the remaining from the rural district. A gree many reductions were made, but chiefly in the suplemental lists. Amongst the applications was one from Lord Wenlock for the exemption from the rates of a gravel pit at Deighton, which was allowed Mr. T. B. Whytehead appealed against the rating the Minster Library, and the amount was greatly

FAILURE OF A FARMER.—On Saturday, the first meeting of the creditors of Abraham Marsden farmer, of Sherburn, South Milford, was held at the Official Receiver's office, Blake-street, York, Debtor's statement of affairs showed—Unsecured creditors, £204 Se. 4d., assets, consisting of stock-in-trade and arniture, estimated by the debtor to realise £215, and after deducting £79 6s, 10d, for preferential creditors leaves a deficiency of £55 6s. 2d. The debtor attributed his failure to the depression in agriculture and his continued illness. He was adjudicated bankrupt. The public examination has been fixed to take place at the Guildhall, York, on the 22nd inst at 11.30 a.m. Mr. George Crumbie, of York, is the

solicitor in the matter. DEATH OF THE LATE CHIEF CORSTABLE OF YORK. -We announce, with regret, the death of Mr. Robert Thomas Halcroft Chalk, ex-Chief-Constable of this city, which occurred at his residence in Florenceroad, New-cross, London, on Friday week. deceased, who was in his 73rd year, was formerly a member of the Metropolitan Police Force, and 1840 he was appointed to the office of Head Constable of the York Police. He occupied that position for 22 years, with honour to himself, thorough! reorganising the force, the present efficiency of which is to some extent due to his exertions. On account ill-health he was unable to properly attend to his duties, and resigned in 1862, having gained the respect and goodwill of the citizens generally. H then retired to London, with a substantial pension The Chief Constableship was accepted by the then superintendent, Mr. Samuel Haley, who continues

hold that position, LENDAL CHAPEL MINISTER'S ADULT BIBLE CLASS .-On Monday, about one half the members of this class took tes together in the schoolroom. After tes the president (the Rev. C. Illingworth) gave an address, in which he showed from letters and newspapers that several former members of the class are either missionaries, or occupying and useful positions in differen the country. He then introduce o the meeting the Rev. Charles Brooke, who had ust arrived in England after 12 years' residence shall be twenty-eight, you twenty-one. Oh if you onstantinople, and who gave an interesting account the rise and progress of the Protestant College and niversity in that city, and its infinence on the young but rising spirit of the people of Bulgaria. the rev. gentleman was warmly thanked for his and the rest of the evening was pleasant! all joining heartily in the singing, and partaking of a bountiful supply of fruit at intervals.

The meeting was concluded by singing the National

YORK VOLUNTEERS AT THE MINSTER. -- On Sunday. the members of the local Volunteer corps paraded and attended morning service at the Minster. The York Batteries of the 1st East Riding of Yorkshire Artillery Volunteers paraded at headquarters, Towerstreet, where 107 of all ranks assembled. The officer in command was Captain Barstow, and Lieut. At half-past nme o'clock the York Companies of the lat West York Bifle Volunteers paraded at the headquarters, St. Andrewgate, Captain and Adjutant W. St. George was in command, and the other officers present were Captains Buckle, Lindberg, White, and Anderson, Lieutenants E. Meek, Christophers, E. E. Meek, Wood, Pearson, and Munby, Quartermaster Thomas, and Regimental-Sergt.-Major Turner. There were on parade 25 sergeants, and 236 rank and file, including the band, which was under the conductorship of Mr. F. J. Humpherson, the bandmaster. Headed by their respective bands, the volunteers marched to the Minster, where they occupied seats in the eastern portion of the choir. The sacred edifice was crowded in every part. The service was intoned by the Rev. A. S. Commeline, the first lesson was read by the Rev. Canon Fleming. and the second by the Dean. The introit was O how amiable" (Macfarren), and the communion service was read by the Dean, the epistle by the Rev. Canon Paget, and the gospel by the Rev. Canon Fleming. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Canon Paget, who took for his text Ephesians ii. 11 and 12. LECTURE ON GEORGE WHITEFIELD, - On Monday night, when the Rev. J. Jackson Wray, of London, delivered his lecture on George Whitefield, in the and other religious bodies 150 years ago, specially

The Duke and Duchers of Leeds and family have left Cambridgeshire for Hornby Castle, Bedale. The death-rate for the city of York for the don. week ending October 2, 1886, was 237 per 1,000. first of a series of lectures at the York Institute, on "The Heraldry of York Minster." The Lord Mayor

business taken at York at the ensuing autumn assizes on the North-Eastern circuit, prisoners only being tried thereat. Mr. Justice Hawkins will be the Your Co-operation Storms. - The quarterly meeting of this society was held in the large room over the

It is now settled that there will not be any civil

store on Thursday last, when the report and balance sheet were passed. A bonus was declared of ls. in the pound to members, and 6d. to non-members. vote of thanks to Mr. Rathmell, the president, brought the meet mg to a close. THE WALMGATE WARD LIBERALS, -At a meeting of the Liberal Association of Walmgate Ward, on

Wednesday, at Hope-street School-room, it was unanimously resolved that Messrs. Fawcett and Foster be adopted as the candidates for the Ward at the forthcoming municipal elections. The Duke of Mariborough, Lord and Lady Dorcheeter, Julia, Countess of Jersey, and Mr.

Prior, the Hon, Luke White, the Hon, Rupert

Leigh, and Miss Wombwell, are staying with Sir George and Lady Julia Wombwell. SINGULAR ACCIDENT IN YORK, -On Thursday afternoon a horse and cart belonging to Mrs. Kirk, of Acomb, were standing in charge of a weman, who held the reins, in front of Messrs. Terry's Confectionery Works, Clementhorpe, when the horse, apparently startled, began to back. The cart broke through the chain placed for protection along the roadside, and running down the gradient, horse and cart fell over the landing into the Oure,

and the borse was drowned. A YORR TEMPERANCE HOTEL IN THE MARKET. On Tuesday afternoon, Messrs, Richardson and Trotter offered for sale, by public auction, the temperance hotel, situate in Lendal, York, known as Croft's City Temperance Hotel. There was a large attendance, but bidding, which commenced at £700, was very slow. The property was withdrawn at £800. Messrs. Smithsons and Teesdale, of Lendal, were the solicitors children to viest it; and to Mrs. Whitehead, of

METHODIST NEW CONNEXION YOUNG MENS LITERARY SOCIETY. - The winter session was commenced last night with a conversazione in the large school, Peckett-street. The room was very tastefully laid out with plants, flags, pictures, and curiosities lent by the members and friends. The Budson String Band rendered very agreeable music. and an opening address was given by the Rev. C. Lipley, the president. Several songs, &c., were also given, and an enjoyable evening closed with the singing of the Doxology.

LECTURE ON "THE BRONTES."- The winter session of the St. Saviourgate Literary Society was entered upon in the Spen-lane School, on Thursday, when the president, the Rev. F. S. Morris, delivered his lecture or "The Brontes." He said that the of those authoremes were in harmony with the usual course of genius. Few stories were so sad as the story of that family. The early days of these children's lives were gloomy. and continued so, with an occasional gleam in their comparatively short lives, till the sunset. In this light, Mr. Morris treated the history and works of the clever girls, and was listered to with great attention by an appreciative audience.

ALLEGED THEFT BY A GIRL, - Sarah Ellen Holliday, aged 14 years, of Bootham Stray, York, was charged at Mr. Cobb's office, Blake-street, on Wednesday, with having stolen a basket and some food from school at Osbaldwick, on Tuesday. The basket au food were the property of children of the school an had been left in the porch. The girl took the baske home, stating that she had found it. The accused had attended a Salvation Army meeting at York on the previous evening, and she did not leave un half-past eleven o'clock. She said she was afraid to to home so late and wandered about during the night She was remand until Wednesday next, bail being

CHARGE AGAINST A TRAVBLLING WATCHMAKER,-On Wednesday, at the offices of Mr. Cobb. Blakestreet, York, before Mr. Clough Taylor and Mr. Charles Elsey, John Taylor, described as a travellin watchmaker, of York and Escrick, was charged wit having stolen a silver watch, the property of a groom at Finxton, on the 16th of August. On the da named the accused called upon the prosecutor an represented himself as a watchmaker in the emplo ment of Messrs. Kleiser, of Parliament-street, York The prosecutor, requiring a watch repairing, as believing the accused's statement to be correct, gave the prisoner a silver watch to clean, which he pr mised to return on the following Wednesday On Tuesday the accused took some old watch works back to the prosecutor, and said he could not make anything of the job, and offered to sell him another watch for De. When apprehended the accused admitted having sold the watch-case to a Mr Pickering, watchmaker, for old silver, and stated that he received is. 3d. for it. The watch-case has since been found at Mr. Pickering's shop. Prisoner was

remanded until to-day. READING BY CANON FLENING. - The Festival Concert-room at York was crowded on Thursday when the Rev. Canon Fleming gave a reading in aid of the ork Church Institute, It is gratifying to be able state that the funds of that excellent institution wil be considerably augmented thereby. A carefull selected programms of selections from populaauthors and posts was rendered by the rev. gentleman in a manner which thoroughly deligated h hearers. The Lord Mayor occupied the chair, and introduced the reader. In the interval between the first and second parts of the programme the Rev. I Lowther Clarke, one of the hon, secretaries, explained that one of the principal wants of the institute was the augmentation of its library, to which object they had already received a donation of £100. He mad an appeal for assistance At the conclusion of the reading the Dean of York proposed, and Alderman Brown seconded, a vote of thanks to Canon Fleming. who responded, after the motion had been carried with acclamation. A vote of thanks was also pass Mr. W. W. Hargrove, seconded by Mr. W. P.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR. GEORGE SPURE.—On Thursday the remains of the late Mr. Geo. Spurr were consigned to the tomb at the York Jemetery, in the presence of a large attendance of sorrowing relatives and friends. Lhe deceased, who was for a long series of years a draper in King's-square, in this city, owing to declining health had but recently retired from business, and he died at his residence. Heworth on Sunday last. Mr. Spurr was a Wesleyan, and for many years a teacher in the Sunday school, Wesleyplace, Hungate, where he had the charge of the apprentice and young mens class. He afterwards acted as secretary to the school, and also when it was removed to the Centenary Chapel rooms. He was s trustee of that chapel, and for twenty years readered valuable service as one of the chapel stewards, and also as the leader of a society class. In the work of the York Benevolent Society he took an active part and for several years was one of the local secretaries. He was a feoffee of Holy Trinity or Christ parish, and was always anxious to promote the welfare of the poor of that parish. The former part of the funeral ceremony was conducted in the Centenary Chapel by the Rev. J. Posnett and the Rev. H. Bone, and at the grave side in the Cemetery grounds the former reverenc gentleman again officia ed. The funeral arrangements were entrusted to Mr. Bewlay, undertaker, Ling's-square. The deceased was in his 64th

During the time of the funeral the parish

bell of Christ Church was tolled. DRATH OF MR. HAROLD COPPERTHWAITE, JUN. -On Wednesday morning Mr. Wood, coroner, held an ir quiry at the Crystal Palace Inn, Holgate-road, into the circumstances relative to the death of Harold Copperthwaite (24), of Holgate-road, who was found dead in bed on the previous day. Mr. Harold Copperthwaite, father of the deceased, said that his sen was a mechanical engineer, and assistant carriage superintendent of the North-Eastern Railway Company. He last saw him alive on Sunday, when he was in his usual state of good health. For some time past he had suffered much from sleeplessness. He appeared to be perfectly happy, and had every Clarke said the deceased went to lodge with her on Monday afternoon last. He appeared to be in perbesith, and cheerful. Mr. W. Anderson, a lodger in the same house, said that when he returned home to dinner on Tuesday he was told that the deceased had not left his bedreom. He at once went Mr. Bowling, another lodger, the deceased's room, and found him dead in bed. quickly taken advantage of. A hymn was first sung, the deceased about noon on the preceding day. He and prayer offered by the Rev. J. T. F. Halligey, was quite dead, and apparently had been so some hours. He found an empty tumbler on the floor, the popular lecturer, and remarked that within reach from the bed, and which contained traces a higher compliment to Mr. Wray's talents could of landanum. In his opinion death had been caused hardly be given him than the enormous concourse of by the administration of laudanum.—Sergeant Beal people that had assembled that night to hear him. | and Mr. Sturdy, of Blossom-street, proved the pur-The lecturer dealt with his subject in a most com- chase of the laudanum.-Lieuterant Deveroux prehensive manner, tracing the boy from his father's | Hickman, of the 1st East Surrey Regt., Pontefract, public-house in Gloucester, and touching on the servi- | said he was with the deceased the whole of Monday tude he was obliged to undergo in order evening, and he was then in the best of spirits. His to get to college, where he became acquainted demeanour was always bright and cheerful. and he with that clique which was dubbed the "Holy Club," did not appear to have anything preying on his mind. with John and Charles Wesley at their head. In that -Mr. W. H. Jalland said he had known the deceased club Methodism undoubtedly had its origin, and for about nine years, and had attended him profesfound the chief pioneers of the second national sionally for some six years. Lately he had suffered reformation. The lecturer, with much eloquence and from a sore throat, which had caused him some zeal, described the utter degradation of the Church anxiety, but which was not of a serious nature. Deceased had always been very reckless about taking remarking on the godlessness of the students at the medicine, and witness had repeatedly cautioned him colleges. After referring to Whitefield's visit to about the matter.-Mr. W. C. Copperthwaite, brother for orphans, which necessitated him preach been of a sanguine temperament, and to his knowledge | labour. had no troubles. After the Coroner had summed up the jury returned a verdict that the deceased had alluded to Whitefield's sermons, and described him | died from poisoning by laudanum, administered by Madame Marie Roze will shortly make her first trated the manner in which he was received before with any motive of doing himself any harm or injury. fined 2s. 6d. and costs each.—Edward Neafsey, as the prince of preachers. He graphically idus- himself with the intention of producing sleep, and not street, on the 27th of September. Defendants were sphearance in England as Eles in Wagner's "Lohen- royalty and nobles down to the thousands of The jury also expressed their sympathy with Mr. labourer, of Hope-street, was charged with having for this production, and intends that "Lohengrin" shall fields, London, at the Whitsun Fair, and took place in Thursday in the York Cemetery. In late on Saturday night last, and he was also charge i be the special feature of his provincial and London in conclusion reference was made to Lady Hunting- addition to the members of the meuraing family the with having damaged Mr. Leadley's house door, to seasons. Mr. Edward Scovel will be the Lohengrin. don, who greatly assisted Whitefield, and dwelt funeral was attended by a large number of private the amount of 10s. It was alleged that the defendant, Mesers. Virtue's "Art Annual of 1886" will be de- upon a touching scene in which the hero was friends, the general manager, Mr. H. who did not appear in court, stabbed the com-

East r . railway empl . 6s.

Sir Frederick and Lady Milbank and Miss Don on Wednesday arrived at Thorpe Perrow from Lon-

YORR RUBAL SASITARY AUTHORITY. - A meeting of The Dean of York on Tuesday night delivered the | the Rural Sanitary Authority was held on Thursday at the Board-room, Museum-street. Mr. W. S. Hornby presided. The calls on the several parishes in the rural district were made, namely £78 for general and £35 for special expenses. There was no

> DEATH OF MR. SKEER. -The Geneva papers record the death in that city last Sunday, at the ripe age of 73, of a once well-known public servant, Mr. Stene, father-in-law of the Archbishop of York. After serving his country in the Army he became Special Commissioner at Samos, and afterwards Consul at Aleppo. He distinguished himself in the Crimean War, when he raised a corps of Irregular Cavalry, at the head of which he fought with great gallantry and was very severely wounded. After the war resumed his post at Aleppo and took a leading part in several political missions in Syris and Asia Minor. Mr. Skene had for many years been a resident Geneva, where he was both popular and respected and the Journal de Genère pays a feeling tribute to his memory, which shows the esteem in which he was held in a wider circle than that of his own countrymen. In 1856, Mr. Skene's daughter married the Rev. D. Thomson, new Archbishop of Tork.

YORK BOARD OF GUARDIANS The usual weekly meeting of the York Board of Guardians was held on Thursday in the Board-room, Museum-street. Mr. W. S. Hornby presided, and there were also present Messrs, King, Gray, Gothorpe, F. Dickson, Osborne, Wrigglesworth, Buckle, Leeman, Saville, Thompson, J. B. Wilkinson, J. E. Wilson, Collinson, E. Wilson, Carris, Lund, D. Young, Jewitt, Lockwood, Clark, Bowman, Drewry, Clarke, Wragge, Turner, S. Young, and H. Simpson. The statistics for the past week were

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the thanks of the Board were passed to the Committee of the Health Exhibition for allowing the Deighton Grove, for present of flowers. -A recommendation that the number of vagrants having largely ncreased, the Board return to the old system detaining them only one night, except during the race weeks, was referred back, the Chairman stating that was not correct to say there had been an increase, because there had really been a decrease of 15,000 in the last three years.

AINSTY PETTY SESSIONS. YORK CASTLE .- SATURDAY.

(Before Mr. W. B. RICHARDSON, Captain RINGROSE and Mr. INGHAM IRIN.) GAMBLING. - William Jacques, John Holliday. George Holliday, and John Holmes, of Acomb, were summoned for playing at a game of chance called shake cap' at Nether Poppleton on the 13th Sep-

tember. It being the first time the accused had been

brought before the court they were discharged on payment of the costs. ALLEGED Assault.-Joseph and John Musgrove, labourers, of Moor Monkton, were summoned for having assaulted a hawker named Patrick Conney, of the same village. Mr. G. Crumbie prosecuted, and Mr. R. P. Dale defended. It was alleged that on Sunday night last, when complainant was walking with two companions near Skip Bridge, Moor Monkton, both the defendants rushed out of a plantation and severely beat and kicked the complainant. defence was that the parties had quarrelled during he afternoon of the same day, and complainant and his companions had gone to meet the defendants with

the intention of assaulting them. The case was dismissed after a lengthy hearing. GRIEVOUS ASSAULT BY A Sox, -George Allen Hawkin, of Upper Poppleton, was brought up or warrant charged with assaulting his father, Allen Hawkin, farmer, of the same village, — Mr. Crumbie who appeared for the complainant, said that som little while ago his client purchased a farm which cost about £3,000, and which he made over to hi son. The defendant, however, was very dissatisfied and wanted his father to give up the possession another farm which he possessed. On that accoun he had ill-used his father in a mercilest manner, an on several occasions had threatened to kill him. The assault complained of occurred on Tuesday week, and according to the evidence the defendant went in his father's bedroom, threw him down on the bed seized him roughly, and ill-used him a most grievous manner, the old man having eventually to refuge in the cellar. Defendant had since declared ne had a gun loaded, and would be a secon Smurthwaite. The Bench considered it a most shocking thing that a son should behave in such an unustifiable way, and, to make an example of the de ndant, would send him to prison for a fortnight, and to be bound over for six months in £20, and one

surety of a like amount, to keep the peace. YORK POLICE-COURT. GUILDHALL .- MONDAY.

Before Mr. Alderman Closs, Mr. Thomlinson-WALERR, and Mr. J. CLUTTON.) CHARGE OF STRALING BREF. - Two labourers name dward Brown, who resided in Aldwark, and John Kay, Layerthorpe, were charged with having stolen nece of beef, of the value of 2s., the property George Mason, butcher, Monkgate. The prisoner were passing the shop on Saturday when William Drinkell, a young man in the prosecutor's employ saw Brown put his hand in at the shop window and take a piece of beef off the block. He told Mr. Mason, and they went after the prisoners. threw the meat down and ran off. Kay stood and when spoken to by the prosecutor said he was ashamed of Brown's conduct. The prisoners were opprehended by P.C. Morrell in Lord Mayor's Walk. The Chief Constable said the evidence against Kay was different from the information he had received and he therefore must withdraw the charge agains him. Kay was accordingly dismissed. - The Chie Constable gave Brown a very bad character, and said he had been convicted ten times previously.—Brown

was sent to prison for one month with hard labour and cautioned that if he ever came before the cour again he would be sent for trial at the assizes. DRUKE AND REFUSING TO QUIT. - John Charles Coglan, who described himself as a traveller from Manchester, was charged with having been drunk and tiusing to quit the King's Head Inn, Feasegate, or Saturday night. P.C. Oliver proved the case and defendant was dismissed on promising to leave the

city and to sign the pledge. Assault upon a Polichman, - John Judge, labourer, who resided in Bedern, was brought up, having surrendered himself on a charge of having assaulted P.C. Baines while in the execution of his duty on the 13th September. The officer stated that as he was going past Aldwark to the police-station be saw a number of men obstructing the footpal He asked them to move on and they all went awa except the defendant. The officer told him a secon time to move on, but instead of doing so he set upo Baines and kicked him about the legs. The officer then drew out his handcuffs and was about to apprebend the defendant, but the crowd which had assembled rescued him and he ran away. The Chief Constable said the defendant had been several times previously convicted. He had no dou't the officer suffered considerably in consequence of this assault, and other three policemen were also suffering very uch at present in consequence of recent assault them. Assaults upon the police were coming very common, and the members of the force were getting dissatisfied and were petitioning the Watch committee to assist them. In this case he hoped the magistrates would be more severe on account the sufferings of policemen who had to do their duty in the streets. While in the execution of their duty they were knocked about like dogs by ruffians like the defendant and he hoped the beach would teach such ruffians, when they assaulted policemen in the execution of their duty, a lesson that they would not soon forget and that would prevent them assaulting the police a second time. If the defendant again came before the Court for a similar offence he wo ask the Bench to commit him for trial. - The prisoner

was committed for two months with hard labour. CHARGE OF BIGAMY, - Hannah Ashton, Florencerow. Trinity-lane, was brought up on remand charged prospect of a bright and happy life. Mary Ann with bigamy, she having been married on the la August at the Church of St. Mary, Castlegate, to John Whitehead, her former husband, Phomas Ashton being still alive, - Mr. W. Wilkinson appeared for the prisoner. - Detective-Inspector Denham produced copies of the marriage certificates—the first was that of the marriage of Thomas Ashton, bachelor, with Bannah Carter, spinster, at the parish church Huntington, on the 6th March, 1865, and the second Centenary Chapel, every available seat was occupied, Mr. J. F. Bowling corroborated Mr. Anderson's was that of the marriage of John Whitehead and forms which were placed along the aisles were | testimony .- Dr. Ramsay said he was called in to see | widower, to Hannah Ashton, widow, at St. Mary's Church, Castlegate, York, on the 1st August, 1886. Mary Ann Belk, wife of Wm. Belk, farmer, Raskelf, spoke to being present at the marriage which took place in Huntington church, and Joseph Holroyd, churchwarden of St. Mary's, Castlegate, spoke to having been present when the prisoner was married to John Whitehead on the 1st August .- Thomas Ashton, to whom the prisoner was married in 1865, was called, and gave evidence. They had been parted six times since marriage, the last time being about seven years ago. She knew he was alive, as they frequently met in York. - The presoner reserved her defence, and was committed for trial at the

GUILDHALL, -THURSDAY, Before the LORD MAYOR and Mr. Ald. ROWSTREE. Drunkenness. - Annie Butler, a young woman, Hope-street, was charged with having been drunk and disorderly in Altert-street, late at night.-P.C Alp proved the offence, and the defendant, who had been twenty times previously convicted, was com-America, where he founded the Bethesda Hospital of the deceased, said that the deceased had always mitted to York Castle for one month with hard

Assaults,-Mary Gargon, Bridget Paddon, and

Assizes, bail being accepted for her appearance.

Annie Durkin, of Walmgate, were charged with having assaulted Mary Ellen Burke, of the same full-page plates, while some forty woodcuts will em- York Juvenile Branch of the Wesleyan Missionary and the bereaved family a great number of the North- with hard labour, and ordered to pay the damage to the door and the costs,

YORK CITY COUNCIL

The monthly meeting of the York Corporation was beld on Monday in the Council Chamber of the Guild? hall, the Lord Mayor (Mr. Aid. Terry) in the coair. There were also present Mesars. Aldermen Booke, Brown, T. Varey, Rowntree, Agar, Toorp; Counciliors King, Croskell, Sherwood, Coning, Procter, Cross, G. Browne, Turner, Balmford, King, Dalton, Farcett, Matthews, J. Brown, Milward, Walter, Hornby, Leedle, Wales, Stott, Dickenson, Rodwell, Mansfield, Masterman, Russell, McKay, Oakley, Mann, and Rotherford.

REPORT OF THE URBAN SANITARY COMMITTEE.

return of the Medical Officer of Health of the births and

deaths in the sanitary district of the city during the

week ending 4th September showed the birth rate to be

past week was very high, due to the large number of

during the week ending the 25th September.

scholars to the Baths at a reduced rate. They had also

considered an application for the opening of the Baths

on Wednesdays for ladies at 12 o'clock at noon instead

of 1, as at present, which alteration they recommended

to be made. — The recommendations were adopted

The return of the bathers and receipts at the Public

5th September, showed bathers 6,759, viz.: -6,556 males

and 205 females; receipts £87 19s. 11d., being an in-

crease of 2,297 bathers and £26 17s, in receipts as com-

deputation of cab drivers waited upon the committee

cab drivers there, and they stated that, if allowed, the

shelter would be removed every Phursday, so as to avoid

any inconvenience to the market. It was resolved that

of the proposed shelter, and satisfactory arrangements

being made for its care and its removal each Thursday,

the request of the cab drivers be acceded to. A letter

was read from Messrs. Martin and Leslie, Parliamentary

Government Board to empower the Corpora

to purchase lands for the Gillygate,

Agents, stating that the Provisional Order of the Loc

It was resolved that the Council be recommended

of bicycles in this city:—1. A person shall not ride

tricycle, velocipede, or other similar mechanical

trivance) upon any footway made or set apart for

use of foot passengers. 2. Every person who rides

adopt the following bye-laws with reference to the use

impel a bicycle (as defined in the York Extension and

Improvement Act, 1884, that is to say, any bicycle,

bicycle during the hours between sunset and sunrise

shall, during the time he so rides such bicycle between

such hours carry a lamp, which shall be attached to the

exhibit a bright light in the direction in which the

bicycle is proceeding, and shall be so lighted and

lighted as to afford adequate means

. Every person riding a bicycle who overtakes any

signalling the approach and position of such bievels

waggon, cart, or carriage, or any horse, mule, or ang

along any carriage way shall, when within a reasonably

by sounding a bell or whistle, give audible and sufficient

sarning of the approach of such bicycle. 4. Every

person riding a bicycle who overtakes and passes any

carriage way; and when meeting or overtaking any

waggon, &c., shall keep to the left or near side of the

carriage way. 5. In every case where a person

mule, or other beast of burden (whether

same be drawing any vehicle, or is being ridien or

charge of any person), and such horse, &: , become

restive or alarmed, or may cease to be under due con-

trol, the person riding such bicycle shall dismount as

speedily as possible, and shall continue dismounted as

long as may be reasonably necessary. 6. A person shall

not ride a bicycle in any highway in the city at a greater

speed than eight miles an hour. 7. Two or more per-

sons riding any bicycles shall not be abreast when meet-

Every person offending against any of these bye-laws

ing or passing vehicles or persons on horseback.

diarrhors, had been a matter of great anxiety to

he said the committee were of opinion that some

hand as soon as it possibly can be.

per cent, on their rentals for the past year,

which have been goin; on for some time past,

parts of the city boundary.

penalty or sum of £5.

riding a bicycle meets or overtakes any horse,

distance from, and before passing such waggon,

other beast of burden, or any foot passenger proceeding

bicycle, and shall be so constructed and placed as

been

subject to the approval by this committee of the pi

and stated that it was desired to place a cabman'

shelter in the centre of Parliament-street for the use

Baths in St. George's Field, for the month ending

pared with the corresponding month of last year.

At a meeting held on 7th September, the weekly

deaths from diarrhoea (21). No further cases of scarlet succeeded not only in defeating Diver III (urst at fever had been reported—some evidence of the value of Sheffield and cup, and first at Byde Royal Aquarium, the Fever Hospital and early removal. The considera-Liverpool), but he also carried off the cup for the tion of the following memorial be adjourned best smooth-haired dog in the members' classes, was to a subsequent meeting :- "We, the underplaced first in the local classes, and together with being ratepayers of Low Casegate, his son Dashing Duke took first for the hest brace. | Khor Pop. beg most respectfully to call your serious attenthe members challenge class for dogs tion to the very bad state and condition of the roadway however. Reckoner was placed from Ouse Bridge to Nessgate corner, and ask you second to Dr. Land's grand looking Bosentoom, this consider the following consequences resulting therefrom. bitch being placed first also in the class for its sax, 1st, that frequent and serious accidents with horses, occur; 2nd, that this is the main thoroughfare between and securing the special cup for the best smooththe city and the North-Eastern Railway Station: 3rd. haired dog or bitch in the members class. Basebloom that an immense traffic of cabs, carriages, and other is a fine, symmetrical looking a imal, and worthy of vehicles conveying passengers, coal from rail and water, the favour bestowed upon her. In the open classes wool and other merchandise is constantly travelling along it; 4th, that the noise in consequence of this traffic, and of the nature of the pavement, is a serious interference with business and health. Your petitioners therefore pray that you will give this matter class the puppy Ribault was placed third, and your very early and earnest consideration, and that you is worthy of mention, as snowing the prowill cause the same street to be paved mise of Mesers. Hill and Ashton's candidate, that wood blocks, similar to other parts of the he was awarded first in the puppy class, second in and which has given such great satisfaction another class for puppies, second in the class for dogs to drivers of conveyances, pedestrians, and ratepayer On the 14th September the Medical Officer of Health which had neves won a first prize, and also took two reported that the death rate was very high-38.8third prizes. Among the bitches, Richmond Mince, being chiefly due to the large number of deaths from with a grand head and line cost, was justly placed in diarrhoea (27). This high mortality from diarthe front rank on three occasions in realty good comrhoea, whenever there was the slightest increase of puny, among her opponents being Venillia, a daughter temperature, pointed to the extreme necessity of Veni, and a winner at Warwick, Emphasis, a good removing all filth, and the constant sweeping scorer during the d y, and Enarespro Vivacity, and cleansing of all courts and yards, whose faulty feet probably upset her other splendid cleansing and disinfection of all gullies. qualities. In the novice classes there was a good A deputation of cwners of property in the Leeman-road ical of competition, giving promise of close ring comdistrict waited upon the committee in reference to arrangements for the proposed improvement of that petition in the future, and thus encouraging shows road, and desired to point out to the committee confined to the fox-terrier breed. The number which desirability of including in the plan the short length secured V.H.C. cards was a proof of the closeness of of the road leading to Mr. Chapman's houses, which form shown, and breeders will be well advised if they was in fact a continuation of Leeman-road itself, but continue to devote their attention to the proper rearwhich was emitted from the plan prepared by the Ci ing of puppies, and in this way "give an air of re-Surveyor. The cost of putting this portion of the road pectability" to their kennels. In the into the same proper condition as the remainder of the road was estimated at £140, and the deputation stated took place between Lorna Cavendish and Tees Nan. that the necessary strip of land required to widen the the tug of war ending in a draw by equal firsts being road would be given up by Miss Harcourt, and that the awarded. Lorna Cavendish has secured firsts at sum of £750 would be contributed by the owners Bristol, Birmingham, and Darlington, and her perproperty instead of £600 as previously stipulated the committee. The committee agreed to the proposiformances yesterday add materially to her reputation. tion of the deputation, and resolved that on the parties Here again the novices produced a close competition, interested entering into proper agreements for the pay-Mr. Reid's Chester Laddie scoring well. In the class ment of the sums agreed to be contributed by for stud dog or brood bitch, smooth-haired, respectively, and giving up the land for the widening not less than two of of the road and the right of the drainage by Mr. Chapmerits depending upon the progeny, man (as previously stipulated), including an agree-G. Raper with Raby Mixture, the sire of Raby Mixer, ment on behalf of the cottage owners to pay the sum Raby Bailler, and Richmond Dazzie (the latter a good £200, the City Surveyor be instructed prize winner yesterday), was placed in front prepare the necessary specification of the Reckoner, Fever, and Koh-I-Noor. Mr. Raper was submit the same to this committee. also first in the team of four smooth-haired terriers, t the meeting of the 20th September the medical while for the wire-haired quartette Messrs. Maxwell officer reported that the death rate was 34 5, and oband Cassel were awarded first card. Of the ten served that there had been no such mortality diarrhora since 1880. The committee again considered in the challenge class for wire-haired the proposed widening of the Heslington road from terriers Mesers. Maxwell and Cassel had no less Cattle Market to the lane leading from Heslington-road eight, but were beaten for premier honours to Lawrence-street, near St. Lawrence Church, and also by Mr. Reid's Master Broom, Barton Marvel and of the roadway opposite the Cattle Market, so as Jack's Yarn being placed second and third make such roadways 40 feet wide, as shown on the plan ively. The management of the show was all prepared by the city surveyor. The quantity of ground hat could be desired, and reflected great to be purchased from the owners of the adjoining proupon Mr. Monson, who was ably assisted perties to enable the improvement to be carried the following officials: -- Judges: -- Smooth-hairedeffect was stated to be 1,077 square yards. It was Mr. C. H. Clarke; wire-haired - Mr. F. W. Fellowes solved that the Council be recommended to approve hon, veterinary inspector-Mr. Snarry, M. R.C. V. the plan for the widening of the roadways referred hon. auctioneer-Mr. Walker: manager-Mr. G. and to purchase the strip of ground required at the st Helliwell, Sheffield; assistant hon, sec. - J. Harper. £225 12s., being at the rate Anaresbro'. The following is a list of awards:per square yard for the small strip ground in front of the house on the Heslington-road and 4s, per square yard for the remainder of the groun to be given up for the improvement. The following letter from the Local Government Board was read, viz. -" I am directed by the Local Government Board

HALLENGE CLASSES. - Dogs-G J Monson, Reckoner Edwin Powell, jun., Diver III.: 3. John Blierton, Norman 6 J Monson, Dashing Duke, Bitches-Robert urner Land, Bosebioom; 2 E M Southwell, Sutton Viola F Hayward Field, Champion Just. advert to your letter of the 8th instant with referen OPEN CLASSES. - Dogs-Robert and Charles G Vicary Veni: 2. Lazarus Bowser, Prince Regent: to the cleansing and watering of private streets with Ashton, Ribault; 4, F. Hayward Field, V.C., very high the city of York, and to state that the board have n urisdiction to decide the question submitted in that inner's Raby Baffler, and W J Drybrough's Brockenhurs communication, and they cannot undertake to advise the Risk : commended, J. A. Dovle's D.T., John Sugdon' town council on the subject. The board may, however Beverley Rally, and Thomas Binns's Plutarch; reserve Robert Turner Land, Tipster II. Bitches-George Raper state that they are not aware of any legs chmond Mince: 2. Robert and Charles G Vicary, Venilia objection to the town council undertaking cleansing and watering of streets which are not repairable by the inhabitants at large. On the 28th September the return of the Medic loyle, Candizette; reserve, Charles Cartis, Westbourne Officer of Health showed a death-rate of 41.5 per 1.000 SHYRE CLASSES. - Dogs. - John Sherwin, Ambrose Joe. F Holland, Jack's About : 5. Mesers Hill and Ashtor Medical Officer observed in reference to the return th ibault: 4. Dr R T Land. Tipster III: very highly com the high death rate was for the most part due mended. W H Rothwell's Calculation and William deaths from diarrhose, of which there had been 22. Strother's Newham Jack; highly commended, Tom Robinson the 58 deaths no less than 33 were those of children un's Roseworth Beau and Bhios Horsman's Falagrave Spar commended, J A Doyle a D.T., Jan Grey's Tapater II., and under five years of age. Nine new cases of typhoi Vicker Edwards' S receres II. Bitches-W H Rothfever reported were nearly all in Lawrence-street and H. Emphasia: 2. G Raper. Richmond Dazele: the adjacent streets. The Baths Sub-Committee ported that they had considered an application from Westbourne Trellis; reserve, J B Dale, Dingley Dell; very highly commended, Frank Filling, Decolish Vixen; high Mr. Hopkins, of the Model School, requesting that commended. T Binn's Bramham Nettle and W Arkwright's School Swimming Club might be allowed the use of the oan of Arc : commended John Sugdon's Beverley Region Swimming Baths in St. George's Field on one eveni: and J.A. Doyle's Dandizette. Dogs (never won a prize) in each week, and at reduced charges, but that in their Holland, Jack's About : 2, Hill and Ashton, Ribault opinion such a concession was impracticable in justice George Raper, Raby Bacchus; 4, Thomas Binns, Bramba: ollicker: reserve, G J Monson, Diamond Spark: to the general public. They, therefore, recommende highly commended. G Binns, Belgrave Bailier: that the application be not acceded to, and that M umended, J B Walah's Henri Victor and Hopkins be referred to the regulations admitting

ili and Ashton's Meersbrook Standard.

entries divided into 40 classes, the sum of £150 and

nine cups in prizes being offered for com-

perision. The judges, Mr. A. H. Clarks, for

smooth-haired, and Mr. F. W. Fellows for wire-

barred, kad in many instances reason to deliberate

very carefully before coming to a final decision. In

the first-class for smooth-haired dogs or hitches Mr.

G. J. Monson, whose enthusiasm, knowledge, and

energy, fitted him thoroughly for the position of hon.

secretary, put forward his beautiful dog Beckoner,

by Regent, out of Nits. Coming with a record of

seventeen first prizes and five cups appeared

with a beautiful cost and in grand condition, he

ry highly commended, WH Bothweil, Corinthian Beauty. shiv commended, Major Ireland, Cliquet; commende A Dovle's Dandizette, A M Robinson's Belgravia, and Sugdon's Beverley Regina. Purpy Classes. - Dogs. - J McLoughlin. Rambler: Hill nd Ashton, Ribault : 3. George Haper, Raby Bacchus; J Monson, Diamond Spark; very highly commended, Rothwell's Calculation: highly commended. I utareh. W G Strother's Newham Jack, and H Rothwell, Emphasis: 2, George Raper, Richmon Dazzle; 4, G J Monson, Ebor Music; very highly com mended, John James Billiot's Hard Times, L. Bagley Rirglet, J B Dale's Dingley Dell, and B Powel un's Rowton Relish; highly commended, C H Longmore mel. William Arkwright's Joan of Arc: and Major dand's Cliquet; commended, J. Sugdon's Beverley Regins and H G Westoby's Hiby Bress; reserve, J Harper

commended, J Vicker Bdward's Sorcerer

wen a prize)-G Raper, Richmond Dazzle: 2, J Harper

Knaresbro Venus: 3, J B Dale, Dingley Dell: 4, B Powe

Juny, Rowton Relish; reserve, F. Pilling, Deeplish Vizen

CHALLENGE CLASSES. DOGS. - Percy C Rold, Muste Broom: 2. Mesers Maxwell and Cassel, Jack's Yara: 3. J G Bruiser. Bitches. Messrs Maxwell and Classe Champion Barton Wonder: 2. Messra Maxwell and Cassel Barton Marvel; 3, Messrs Maxwell and Cassel, Tees OPEN CLISSES. - Dogs and bitches. - Percy C Reid orna Cavendish; 2, Messrs Maxwell and Cassel, Tees Nap Messrs Maxwell and Cassel, Jack's Again; 4, H B Sugden Coalville Mischief; very highly commended, Dr. W. Beatty's Fotler, Mesers Maxwell and Cassel's Try Again, at red Holland's Tally Mo 11; highly commended, G Tracht tockton Boz and George Raper's Rally Frost. Novice Classes - Dogs and bitches Percy C Reihester Laddie; 2. George Raper, Raby Fibre; higden, Coalville Mischief: 4, I Moshy, Roseb

Grev. Brit: Mr F Holland, Tally Ho II; highly commended, Treeby, Stockton Boz; Chas J Ireiand, Spruce Broom ? Pim. Barton Ruby: William G Strother, Newham Blossom: Messrs J W Corner and W Marntt, Rvedale Harkaway: A G Pease, Melton Tressel. Dogs and Bitches never won a prize - P C Reid. Chester Laddie: 2. A W Emms, Belgrave Dream; 3, George Raper, Emby Fibre; H B Suggen, Coalville Mischief; very highly commended Strother, Newham Blossom: J W Pim, Barton Ruby; mended, Messra J W Corner and W Maritta Ryedale Puppy Class. - Dogs and bitches-1 and 2, Messrs Max. well and Cassell, Jack's Again and Try Again; Emms, Belgrave Dream; 4, H E Sugden, Coalville Mischief very highly commended, G J Monson, Ebor Punch: J Grev. Brandy and Brit: Percy C Reid, Turmoil: highly mended, W G Strother, Newham Blossom; Henry Riv SELLING CLASS (price not to exceed \$10) .- Smooth or Wire-haired-W G Strother, Newbarn Blossom; 2, J

waggon, &c., shall keep to the right or off side of the Pim. Ashby Worry (late Worry 11.); 4, J W Corner and W Martitt, Ryedale Star. STUD Doe on Brood Biren. - Dog or bitch, smoothaired. - Geo Raper, Raby Mixture. STID DOG OR BROOD BITCH, wire halred, - Maxwell and Cassel, Champion Jack Frost. TRAM CLASSES. - For the best four fox terriers, belonging

the same owner, smooth-haired .- George Raper, Raby Mixer, Raby Baffler, Richmond Mince, and Richmon Dazzle. Wire-haired team of four .- Maxwell and Cassel. Barton Wonder, Tees Mixture, Barton Marvel, and Again; reserve, P C Reid's Master Broom, Lorna Cavendish, Chester Laddie, and Turmoil. BRACE CLASSES. - Best brace, smooth-haired, - G J ionson, Reckoner and Dashing Duke. Best brace, wire haired.— Maxwell and Cassel, Champion Jack Frost and MEMBERS' CLASSES. - Challenge class, smooth haired dogs

shall, for each such offence, be liable to be fined in the OPEN CLASSES, - Dogs, smooth-haired -- Rev C F Fisher Lucifer: 2. Geo Raper, Raby Mixer: 3. Hill and Ashton tibault : reserve, F H syward Field, V.C.; very highly com Mr. Ald. Agan, in proposing the adoption of this mended. W G Strother, Newham Jack: & report, said the high seath rate in the city, due to Diamond Spark; Geo Raper, Raby Bailler; mended, J Grey, Tapater II; commended, J Sugdon, Beverley Rally; J A Doyle, D.T. Bitches, smoothcommittee, and they had done all they could by flushhaired-Geo Raper, Richmond Mince; 2, G J Monson, Ready ing drains and cleansing yards to mitigate the severity Reckener: 3. G J Monson, Sbor Scuttle: reserve, J B Dale of the disease, which, he was glad to sav, had abated Dingley Dell; commended, J A Doyle, Dandizette, Dog s during the past week. It was very important that smooth-haired (never won a first prize before September 1st) Sherwin, Ambrose Joe: 2. Measrs Hill stringent measures should be used in order to abate Ashton, Ribault; 3, Dr R T Land, Tipster II; reserve, G J any nuisance that might arise. Alluding to the delay Monson, Diamond Spark; highly commended, J Grev in paying Walmgate and some other parts of the city. farster II; commended, J A Doyle, D. T. Bitches, smoothhaired (never won a first prize)-Geo Raper, Richmond Dazzle; 2, J B Dale, Dingley Dell; 3, E Powell, June, Rowthe streets which required paving would be disturbed ton Relish; reserve, Mr J Sugdon, Beverley, Regina; comin the course of a few months, and they had commumended, Mesers Hill and Ashton, Meersbrook Mirth. nicated with Mr. Mansergh, civil engineer on the sub-PUPPLY CLASS. - Dogs - Messes Hill and Ashton, Ribault Geo Rater, Raby Bacchus; 3, G J Monson, Diamone ject. The following was his reply, dated October Spark; very highly commended, W G Strother, Newham Jack ; Lighly commended, J Grey, Tapater II. Bitches-After going all round the city with Mr. Cooper last George Raper, Richmond Dazz'e; 3. J B Dale, Dingley Dell; Saturday, and as fully considering the whole matter as commended, J Sugdon, Beverley Regina. I can at present do, I am of opinion that it will be CHALLENGE CLASS. - Wire-halred - P C Reid, Master Broom; 2 and 3, Messrs Maxwell and Cassel, Jack's Yarn prudent to do no repaying in the streets referred to in your letter of the 15th September. I cannot say that OPEN CLASSES - Dogs and bitches - Equal. P C Reid. new sewers will be required in them, but there will un-

Reckouer: 3, B Powell, punr, Diver III.

orna Cavendish; and Messrs Maxwell and Cassel. Toes doubtedly be a certain amount of disturbance for man-Nap; 3. Mesers Maxwell and Cassel, Jack's Again; reserv holes and ventilators, and I should advise the committee esers Maxwell and Cassel, Try Again; h.c., Messrs J V orner and W Marfitt, Rvedale Harkaway; Geo Raper, Raby to do only such repairs as are absolutely necessary prior Frost; William G Strother, Stockton Blossom. to the receipt of my report, which shall be got out o' Novice Class - Dogs and bitches (never won a prize before September Ist .- P C Reid, Chester Luddie: Mr. MILWARD drew attention to the proposed byeleorge Raper, Raby Fire; d; very highly commended, G. J. Mouson, Bloc Punch; laws with respect to bicycles, and as he thought eight W G Strother, Newham Blossom ; J Grey, Brandy ; highly miles an hour was too great a speed to allow, procommended, J G Pim, Barton Ruby; J Grev. Bcit. posed that it be five miles. After some conversation PUPPY CLASSES. - Dogs and bitches-1 and 2, Maxwell it was agreed that the speed permitted should be six and Cassel, Jack's Again and Try Again; 3, Isaac Mosby, miles within the city walls, and eight miles in other Blossom; highly commended, J Grey, Brewer; very highly commended, G J Monson, Boor Punch; very Mr. Ald. RYMER seconded the motion for the adophighly commended, J Grev. Brandy; very highly commended, J Grey, Brit; very highly commended, tion of the report, which, after discussion, was carried.

LOCAL CLASSES. - Dogs or bitches, smooth or wire-hair of Mr. Richard Benyou, of Englefield House, nea--G J Monson, Reckoner: 2 G J Monson, Dashing Duke : , S Bateman, Ransack; 4, G J Monson, Ready Reckoner. Feading, has granted his tenants an abatement of 50 Dogs, smooth haired-W J Neale, Bootham Racket; 2. Mr Ward, Major: 3, Colonel Telford, Nobby: 4, Charles M The Maharajah of Cashmere has committed the Eden, Spot. Bitches, smooth-haired - G I Monson, Richentire conduct of affairs to his brother Amarsing. Hope; 4, G J Monson, Rhor Hale. Dogs or hitches, wirethereby putting an end to the feuds and intrigues hatred - & J Monson, Ebor Punch; 2, J Hearfield, Ebor Pop; 3, T R B Ord-Joily, Young Trotter; 4, Frank Holmes, Viper. £40,000,

Logs or bitches under 12 months old on day of show. -YORE FOX TERRIER SHOW. Sh. ooth or wire-haired - G J Monson, Ebor Punch; 2 J On Wednesday morning, the second Fox Terrier Hea, field, Pop. 5, Rupert Fitzroy Bromley ; 4, C Elsley, Vicommended, J Hearfield, Nap. Show was opened in the Corn Exchange, in this city, SPRUIAL PRIZES AND CUPS. and proved, so far as exhibits were concerned, a No dog may win more than one cup or special, I to I an I brilliant success. Confined as the show was to this particular breed; there were some 416

inclusive. Cup given by the Pox Terrier Club for the best smooth-hairen dog or bitch. Confined to members of the Fox Terrier Clin., and challenge classes excepted. - It T Land. Cup, or money, given by the Kennel Club, for best smooth-haired fox terrier in show-P C Reid, Chester Cup, given by the Fox Terrier Club, for the best wirehaired dog or bitch. Confined to members of the Fux Terrier

Club, and charlenge classes excepted-Rey C I Fisher, Cup, given by Mr J T Openshaw, for the best wire-haired fox territor in show -- P C Reid, Master Broom. Cup, given by the York Fox Terrier Club, for the best Cup, given by the York Fox Terrier Club, for the heigh Smooth baired Bitch in the Members Obsesce-of Major. Cup, given by the York Fox Terrier Club, for the

Wire-I aired Dog or Bitch in the Members Classes Maxwell and Cassel, Sarton Marvel. Cup, given by the York Fox Terrier Club. Dog or Sixch in the Members Classes-G Raper, in Medial for best Dog or Bitch in the Local Classes - S Rec. Gold Locket for heat Puppy in Local Chates-J Harrield

A LOCAL LAW CASE. In Wednesday, in the Chancery Division, before Mr Justice Grantham, sitting as vacation judge, in the

acministration action of Lawton ". Elwes, in re-Correctlie, application was much by Mr. Eve of the recently appointed Receiver for the delivery up to him of certain plate, which had been day and for dogs Mesers. R. and C. G. Vicary, with Veni, a in a bank at York. - Mr. Sardswell as and the dog possessed of a good head and fair proportions, motion might stand over for a week if was granted first prize agament Prince Bupert, a dog sitting, as it was ricarly not vacation meaning. with a capital character and good record. In this harm could come from delay, the main harm could rafe enstedy in the Union Bunk of Cork. Mr. Fre mentioned that the plate was managed for £400, and the new Receiver declined to new the premium unless he had satisfactory evidence that of was in existence, and that it was worth that amount Mr. Justice Grantham considered it a great whater money to insure the plate at all if it was in a fireproof safe at the bank .- Mr. Eve observed that a solicitor's clerk had been sent to the bank, but they had declined to give any information with regard : d, or even for may whather it was or was not in their custody. - Mr. Justice Grantham, on the undertakeof the trustees to inform the Receiver where the plate was, ordered the motion to stand over till the secumotion day in Michaelmas Sittings.

YORKSHIRE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

The monthly meeting of the members of this institution was held on Tuesday afternoon, in the library of the Museum, York, Mr. Reed occupying the chair The following gentlemen were elected members General Daniell, York; Mr. Francis Collins, Eniford and Mr. William Hornsey, Pavement, York .- M. Platnauer, curator, read over the following but presents: - A fine collection of recent shells from Aden, presented by the Rev. T. Barnham, Molthy near York : series of bronze implements from Egypt. pretented by the Council of the Egyptian Explorent Fund, through Mr. R. S. Loole; ancient key Auburn church, now under the sea, presented by M Mr. I. B. Whytehead; drawing, with measurements of Old Ouse Bridge, York, presente by Mr. Watkinson; three ancient charters connected with the haights Templars, and grant from Sir Richard de Goldsborough in 125 presented by the Rev. Canon Baine; an ancient Dutch stuff-box, presented by Mrs. M. Sc tehburn, Edin burgh House, Marlborough-terrace, Bridlington two Binnale yan sheasants skins, presented by Dr. Du collection of minerals, presented by Mr. W. Budleston; two specimens of celestine from Anaresbro', presented by Mr. J. Collins, Corentry specimen of stroutionite from Ahlen, Westphalia presented by Miss Dillon, Coney-street, Yimi specimens of Jarrowite from Jarrow, presented -Mr. B. Howse, Newcastle; paddle hone chthyosaurus, and other fossils from the Liss and Onlitic formations, and skull of rabbit with abnormal dentition, also a large bookease for the library, presented by Mr. W. Roed; a series of hones from Kinkuale Cave, the collection of the Rev. J. Smyth, Kirkymooraide, presented by Mrs. Wm. Collins, Kirkman Knaresoro : skull of bose from the peat near limethwaite Station, present Lieutenant-Colonel Peckitt; specimen fossiligerous sandstone from Strensail Common, presented by Colonel D. C. Walker, B.E., 124 models of crystals, presented by Mr. W. Reed : and considerable additions to the collection of British birds eggs,

WESLEYAN MISSIONS. MEETINGS IN YORK.

The public breakfast in connection with anniversary of the York New-street and Centenary Circuit Weeleyan Juvenile Missionary Society to place in the Centenary Schoolroom on Inceday much ing. A large company sat down. The Rev. J. P. ... nett, chairman of the York District, presided. Devotional exercises were led by the Ray, in K. Graham, superintendent of the York Wesley Circuit The CHAIRMAN said he believed the missionary constitution all over Methodism would have to ber rganised on one basts—the family constitution th source of missionary benevolence.

The Rev. J. T. F. HALLIGHY, who returned to his :

phere of labour in West Africa last year, made hort statement of his experiences. He said he ound things there in a very different position to what he expected. There were difficulties of navigation and sickness, while the grant of the sectety was too small to allow them to take up the Niger wo a while, The society going to send overland to Lagos. By the kindness York friends he was able to leave agents Mofuluko and Oshoody. Mofuluko was a statio which had been on the Lagos plan for some time owing to its remote situation an difficult access, it remained practically unworked But very interesting results had taken place. The rgent regularly preached in the central position the town, which was just opposite the Devil hauss and the residence of the priest. Oshoody was a placwhere heathenism had previously been maisturbed, the chiefs having offered a stubborn resistance to the efforts made, both by Wesleyans and the agents of the Church Missionary Society. But within the last few months Ahwoomy, the principal chief, had granted permission to enter his territory and presch the Gospel to both himself and his people. Earl in April last, Ahwoomy went in state to a countra position in Oshoody, and presented a very modious and suitable site for mission promises. school chanel to hold about 200 had been erected at a man sent to carry on the work. In addition to sign souls brought into the ark of the Church about it more were meeting for Christian instruction and prayer, and some 40 or 50 children are being tangul to read. In regard to Weslevan Africa generally, he said good work had been done but it scarcely touched the fringe of that vo continent. There were distances of thousands miles in which there was no Wesleyan missionary and he thought that if other societies could agents in those parts surely Methodism ought The Rev. J. JACKSON WHAY, of London, who has also laboured in West Africa, spoke of the civilisms influences of Christianity in the dark continent, and congratuisted Mr. Hailigey on his heroic self-denis-

in proposing to return to the missions there. the Rev. W. Scarnonovou, late of China, alluded the devotion of the Rev. David Hill, of York, in the cause of Christianity in the Celestial Empire. He also spoke highly of the Rev. Thomas North, who went to that country from Fork. More missionaries, including medical men, were needed for China. He trusted that the opium trade would be put an end too speedily, as it was a stigma on England a fair name. It was also hoped that the native Christian churches would be more tolerated by a revision

At the cluse of Mr. Scarborough's address the meeting was brought to a ciose.

In the evening a largely-attended meeting took place in the Centerary Chapel. Mr. J. B. Tombleson. J.P., of Barton-on-Humber, occupied the chair. - Mr. B. B. Smith read the annual report. The income of the society had been £400 is, ld. The items were as follows: - Subscriptions collected by the Littles Committee, £68 4s. 9d.; ditto by Gentlemen's Committee, £36 10s, 11d, collection at anniversary services, £177 5s, 6d,; contents of missionary busines £14218s; proceeds of the bazaar at Miss Camidge side? school, £16 0s, 7d.; proceeds of breakfast, £12 to to. bitches- Dr R T Land, Rosebloom; 2, G J Monson, This amount was an increase of £30 les, 2d. in excess of the previous year's income. The sum of Live had been expended during the year in anniversally expenses, printing, &c. The balance of £471 [14. had been handed to the District Treasurer for remit tance to the Mission House, - Mr. J. B. Hill read the returns of the family and school boxes. contributed by the schools was £65 against £55 last year. Last year the income of the family boxes was £116; this year £145 24. -1. The total income this year was £913 10s, 10d., being was increase of about £40 over last year. Mr. G. Musle# moved the adoption of the report and the election of the committee. The Rev. W. Scarborough seconded the resolution, and gave an interesting account of the work in China. He especially emphasised the need of medical missionaries in that country. - The resolution was then adopted .-- The Rev. J. Jacaston Write said that they should be resolved to solidify the work at home, and thus ensure the surressin continuance of missions abroad. The Rev. Herry Haigh (late of India), pointed out that missingual to India should master the ready use of illustration and fill their memories with pictorial prover isthe close of Mr. Haigh's address the collection was made, and shortly afterwards the meeting com-The anniversary collections have been as follows Sunday's services, £82; Rev. J. Jackson West's lecture, £23; and the public meeting, £777. total, £179 7s., making with the base £217 (c)s.) EMP2 7s., or primares of £40 more than last year.

> Sir Anthony Musgrave, Governor and Commander in-Chief of Queensland, who has been on leave of absence in this country, will leave England for Brisbane on October 22nd, by the steamer Rome, to resume his official duties, Lady Musgrave will accumpany Sir Anthony,

At the general quarterly meeting of the Scottish Corporation on Wednesday, in London, Mr. Chisholm Gooden presiding, powers of attorney were sealed for the sale of £3,800 3 per Cent. Reduced Annuities. the amount of the School Money Fund, and authority mond May; 2, Walter J Neal Jess; 3, G J Monson, Bhor was given for the re-investment of the proceeds. was reported that the Kinloch trust amounted to over