

EXCURSION TO LONDON.—Several parties having made enquiries at our office, wishing to hear of a cheap trip to London allowing fourteen or sixteen days, we have now the pleasure of informing them that arrangements have been made likely to meet their wishes. It will be seen by reference to an advertisement in our columns that a train will leave Manchester on Monday, the 13th instant, and excursionists will be allowed to return on either the 16th, 20th, or 25th. Tickets may now be had. It must not be forgotten either that Marcus's fourteen days twenty shillings trip from London to Paris and back starts on the evening of the 13th, passengers returning any day up to the 27th, and breaking the journey, if they like, at Dieppe and Rouen. Cheap trains never offered a better facility for visiting both London and Paris hence.

GUARDIANS' MEETING.—The fortnightly meeting of the Board of Guardians of the Todmorden Union was held on Wednesday, at the Board-room, Station House Bottoms. The following guardians were present:—George Hinchcliffe, Esq., chairman; Abm. Ormerod, Esq., J.P.; Messrs. W. Horsfall, E. Binns, F. Smith, J. Lister, J. Hoyle, T. Robinson, H. Horsfall, W. Newall, J. Howorth, J. Shephard, and J. Pickup. It was resolved that the labourers on the township roads or high ways should work eight hours a day for five days, and four hours on the Saturday; also that able-bodied weavers be refused relief so long as weavers are wanted at the mills. The following is the amount of relief for the past week:—Todmorden and Walsden and Langfield, £48 2s. 4d.; Stansfield and Heptonstall, £22 6s. 10d.; Walsworth and Erringden, £37 4s. 7d.

THE LOCAL BOARD ELECTION.—Many of the gentlemen nominated members of the Local Board have sent in their resignations; viz.: Todmorden Ward—Mr. Joseph Knowles, Pavement, Stansfield Ward—Messrs. Wm. Newall, Lydgate, Wm. Sutcliffe, Lower Mill; Shadrach Barker, Gentry-bridges; T. K. Hammerton, West Lodge; John Heyworth, Dalton street; Samuel Crossley, Patmos, Langfield Ward—Mr. Wm. Suthers, Birks House. Walsden Ward—Mr. Peter Ormerod, Per House. By the resignation of the other candidates Mr. John Barker, of Ashenhurst, and Mr. Jonathan Barker, of Millwood, are elected members for Stansfield; and Mr. Wm. Suthers, of Birks House, by the resignation of Mr. P. Ormerod, is the member for Walsden. In the other wards—Todmorden and Langfield—writing papers will be delivered on Monday. Two members are required for Langfield, and there are three candidates—Messrs. T. Becker, John Blackburn, and John Vevers. For the Todmorden Ward but one member is to be elected, and the candidates are Messrs. James Shepherd, James Ardman, and Peter Ormerod. The contest, they say, will be a spirited one.

MYTHOLMROYD.

INDUSTRIAL SOCIETY.—The report and balance sheet of this society, for the half-year ending June 1st, has just been printed. Notwithstanding the sad depression of the cotton trade, and consequent scarcity of working people, of whom the society is principally composed, the committee state that the society never was in a more thriving and healthy condition. The share capital has increased this half-year to £505 ls. The cash received for goods sold amounts to £2,341 2s. 10d., which realises a net or net gain of £126 15s. 6d., to be divided amongst the members on their purchases, at the rate of 1s. 6d. in the pound on coals, grocery, and spery, and 8d. in the pound on corn. The committee say they are more than ever convinced that their members to stand by and support their own society, could, under such circumstances, have accomplished so much. The half-yearly meeting will be held on Monday, in the Odd Fellows Hall.

LECTURE.—On Tuesday evening last, a lecture was delivered in the open air by the Rev. A. Hall, Luddenden-foot, the account of a course on 'Volcanoes and Earthquakes.' The lecturer contained his remarks to descriptions of the Geysers of land, the Volcanoes of South and Central America, the Volcanic Isles of the Pacific Ocean, and of the eruptions which have occurred in those great places. To the lecture he added some remarks on the war in America, and concluded with a little reasonable advice to the working men their present distress. The evening was fine and the attendance moagre.

LUDDENDEN-FOOT.

TEMPERANCE AND EMANCIPATION MEETINGS.—During the past week, a series of Temperance and Emancipation meetings have been held at this place, by Mr. Sineclair, Secretary to the Union and Emancipation Society. On Saturday, a temperance meeting was held at the Bridge. On Sunday, sermons were delivered in the Congregational chapel, and on Monday a discussion took place in School Room, upon the American question. Sineclair advocating the Union and Emancipation, and Mr. Rodman that of Emancipation and separation of the states. The meetings were of interesting character.

OR KILLED.—On Tuesday afternoon last, this district was visited by a thunder storm, and during the lightning was very vivid. A belonging to Mr. Kestwood, of Little Mill, near Luddenden, was struck by the electric and killed while grazing in the field.

BACUP.

ANNIVERSARY.—Two sermons were preached in the Wesleyan Methodist Chapel, Highgate, on Sunday afternoon and evening last, by the Rev. Thos. Swain Hoop, from the Wesleyan College, Didsbury, when the usual collections were made in support of the Sunday School, amounting to the sum of £16 14s. 7d.

FUNERAL SERMON.—On Sunday afternoon last, the Rev. Geo. Rowden, M.A., preached a deeply interesting and affecting sermon in St. James's Church, touching the death of the late Ellen Cookcroft, of Maccleth. The text was quoted from Prov. xxvii. 1.—'Boast not thyself of tomorrow, for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth.'

CHORAL SOCIETY.—The quarterly performance of this society came off in the new Assembly Room of the White Horse Hotel, on Saturday evening last. The performance consisted of a selection from 'Judas Maccabaeus.' The music was not very well performed—probably from want of a little more practice. The audience was not as numerous as usual.

CRICKET MATCH.—Hebden-bridge is doubtless aspiring to fame by the honours it has already won in the 'enterprising' game of cricket. In three successive battles have our young 'gents' come off conquerors, although in the last game, on Saturday, with the eleven of Walsden, the affair was a 'tight fit,' as will be seen from the subjoined scores. At seven o'clock the stumps were drawn, Knowles and Helliwell being in.

HEBDEN-BRIDGE.

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THE 'FAIR.'—The women's 'cap fair' was held on Friday afternoon, at the White Horse Hotel. There was not the accustomed display of fine ribbons, as is noticed in better times. The annual dinner was also dispensed with, for the reason above mentioned, but the women were not deprived of their usual allowance of rum. They returned home at an early hour.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.—A young married man named Marshall Collins, a labourer, was taken out of the canal on Wednesday afternoon, almost in a lifeless form. He had been drinking with a few more pot-companions, at the Neptune Inn, who began to tease and torment him to such an extent that his passions were excited so intensely that he ran out of the place and attempted the above rash act, though some supposed he jumped in merely as a 'stunt.' He was rescued from a watery grave very nearly exhausted, by Mr. William Sutcliffe, an expert swimmer.

HAY HARVEST.—The beautiful and seasonable weather continues to hold out marvellously. On Tuesday, however, it was slightly interrupted by a thunder storm of short duration passing over the village. Happily for our farmers, the weather 'took up,' and the atmosphere at present is delightfully clear.

NEW PRAACHING-ROOM.—The new preaching-room recently set apart for this purpose by Mr. Hoyle, of Ibbotroyd, was publicly opened on Sunday afternoon last. A new harmonium was played by Mr. T. Halstead, bought by Mr. Hoyle for the place. Mr. Grundy, town missionary, preached on the occasion. There was no collection.

HEPTONSTALL.

A YOUNG MAN LOST.—During the latter part of last week, the 'old town' of Heptonstall and neighbourhood were roused to a more than ordinary state of excitement and sensation, owing to a report gaining evidence that a young man residing in the town was missing, and was supposed to be drowned. The person's name is James Greenwood, commonly known by the designation of 'Jim Swoop.' For some time back the young man had been keeping company with a young woman residing in the valley below, who had an illegitimate child, of which he was the father. Sickrood has since then laid hold upon the young man, inasmuch as he has been lost considerably in arrears. This has preyed heavily upon his mind of late, and has been the cause of depression in spirits. On Thursday, July 2nd, about midnight, he made his exit from the house and has not since been heard of. He had, previous to this, been confined in doors, for more than 14 months. Being in a high state of febrile

Woolpack Inn. Those who were incl the Woolpack Inn did so, amongst wh Terry, who took away with her documents, and under the property. The property had been demanded of behalf of the lodge by Ingham, b refused to deliver it. Mr. Watson prosecution, and Mr. Henry Beckhouse corp, for the defence, who held that th was still treasurer of the society, and th of the voters.—The magistrates retir for a M.A. Terry's.—The magistrates retir some absence, returned into court, wh said they reserved their decision till which would enable the parties perha to terms.

The Royal Visit to Ha

A good deal of activity is manife throughout the town in the way of prep the forthcoming Imperial visit. Almos parts of the town platforms are erecti parties for the accommodation of specta for their own immediate friends, and source of profit. With respect to all suc we may say that the Corporation will their being upheld by props from the st places where they are likely to interfere public safety. All private platforms are erected for the occasion will be subject t vision of the Borough Surveyor, and proved of must be removed. This act in accordance with the 76th clause in t Improvement Act, 1847. It will be as fore, for persons who intend to provid accommodation to submit plans for the sa Wood, the surveyor. The Corporatio same time, encourages parties to const form at the termination of streets wh barricaded for the Royal procession. An number of opportunities will thus be pre residents in such streets to act togethe erection of platforms.

On Monday night, was held a special n the Halifax Town Council to reconsider be taken by the Royal cortège at th opening the new Town Hall. The alteri important, and we proceed to sketch the s so far as was decided upon on Monday nig hall will be opened on the 9th of Augi Royal party will leave Manor Heath, th of the Mayor, on the morning of that d Royal cortège will, after leaving the gr Manor Heath, proceed up Moorside roa over Albert Promenade. Here we spec he allowed to assemble on the south si Promenade, so as not to deprive the Roys the magnificent view of Calder Vale and stretching far away beyond. From the p the procession will pass to King Cross, du Cross-street to the south-west gate of the Park, where it is expected the Royal n alight, view the grounds, the statues, &c. i the beautiful one erected to Sir Francis i Bart., M.P., the donor of the park, by hi townsmen. While the Prince and Princes the Park, the public will be excluded. I procession will not go through the Park, proceed down King Cross-street, and th Royal visitors in Park-road. Thence th procession will be continued down King street, Bull Green, on Barum Top, Barrie to the Vicarage; then down St. John-lane, John's place, down Trinity-road, War Horton-street, up the Square, and enter the Hall at the north gate. The Corporatio leave the Royal party in Horton-street, an ceed on Union-street to the Piece Hall, al and entering by the west gate. In the Pie will be assembled the Sunday scholars, and an address will be presented to the Prin Princesses. The procession, on leaving the will move along Market-street, Northgate, bridge, Haley-hill, to all' Souls church. I the time the Royal visitors are inspectin splendid edifice the Corporation will return Haley hill, over North Bridge, up North; along St. James's-road, Cow-green, down street, Crown-street, Old Market, North; Princess-street to the new Hall. The proce will not pass along Princess-street, as orig intended, nor will the grand triumphal ar erected in that street, but at the bottom of ley-street. The Prince and Princesses, on i All' Souls Church, will pass over exactly th course. Leaving the hall, the Royal part proceed along Wesley-court, down Broad-st; the balcony of the Hall at the east end, over they will pass, and down Crossley-street, o N gate, up Broad-street, on Waterbones-street, Crown-street, on Corn Market, Southgate, Horton-street, to the Railway Station. The s thus left out of the original route will be Q road, Cross Hall-road, Cross Hills, Dean Cl Corporation-street, and Princess-street. At end of the last-named street, and opposite Town Hall, will be erected by the Corporatio immense platform.

SEAVANT-GALISM.—A paper published in Be work, Victoria, gives an amusing account of perplexities of a citizen of that town, wh pleased with the lady that cooked his dinner escaped his door-step, sent to a Melbourne Servs Home for a first-class servant, whose railway of connee he paid in advance. In the follow time a young lady, in a high state of febrile