

tention to make such representation, has made a representation stating that he is of opinion that the Orders of Her Majesty in Council affecting burials in the said parishes should be varied in the following manner:—

ISLEWORTH.—The Order in Council of the seventh April, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-four: by the omission of the words “with the exception of family vaults and graves only one body to be buried in each grave,” and by the substitution of the words, except as follows:—

(a.) In such vaults and walled graves as are now existing in the new portion of the churchyard burials may be allowed, on condition that every coffin buried therein be separately enclosed by stonework or brickwork properly cemented:

(b.) In such earthen graves now existing in the new portion of the churchyard as can be opened to the depth of five feet without exposing coffins or disturbing human remains burials may be allowed of so many of the relations of those already interred therein as can be buried at or below that depth.

HORSHAM.—The Order in Council of the twelfth December, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four, by the omission of the words, “except in now existing vaults and brick graves which can be opened without disturbing soil that has been already buried in, in which each coffin shall be embedded in a layer of powdered charcoal four inches thick, and be separately entombed in brick or stonework properly cemented; and except, also, in the south-west portion thereof, as marked by boundary stones, in graves which can be opened without digging up buried remains, no coffin to be buried within a foot of any other coffin, or less than four feet beneath the surface,” and by the substitution of the words, “except in now existing vaults and wholly walled graves which can be opened without disturbing soil that has been already buried in, in which each coffin shall be embedded in a layer of powdered charcoal four inches thick, and be separately entombed in stonework or brickwork properly cemented.”

BILSTON.—The Order in Council of the nineteenth October one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five, by the omission of the words “except in such now existing vaults and walled graves as can be opened without the disturbance of soil which has been buried in, and in which each coffin shall be embedded in powdered charcoal and be separately entombed in an air-tight manner,” and by the substitution of the words “forthwith and entirely in the Baptist chapel and chapel-yard, Bilston, in the parish of Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford:” the words “in the Baptist chapel burial-ground” being also omitted.

EDMONTON.—The Order in Council of the twelfth December one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four, by the omission of the words “within five yards of the church, and in the rest of the churchyard except in graves not less than five feet deep, which can be opened without the exposure of coffins, no grave which has been buried in to be reopened unless to bury another member of the same family,” and by the substitution of the words “after the first September one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two, except as follows:—

(a.) In such vaults and wholly walled

graves as are now existing in the churchyard burials may be allowed on condition that every coffin buried therein be separately enclosed by stonework or brickwork properly cemented:

(b.) In such earthen graves now existing in the churchyard, as can be opened to the depth of five feet without exposing coffins or disturbing human remains, burials may be allowed of so many of the following relations of those already interred therein, viz.: widows, widowers, parents, children, brothers and sisters, as can be buried at or below that depth.”

SEDGEFIELD.—The Order in Council of the thirty-first July one thousand eight hundred and eighty, by the omission of the words “except in existing vaults and walled graves, every coffin buried in which shall be separately enclosed by stonework or brickwork properly cemented, and except in earthen graves, five feet deep, which can be opened without the exposure of coffins or of undecayed bones. And none but the families of those already buried to be interred” (the words “those portions of” being inserted between the words “in” and “Sedgefield” at the beginning of the Order), and by the substitution of the words “that lie within eight feet of the church and of any dwelling-house; and also in the rest of the churchyard except as follows:

(a.) In such vaults and wholly walled graves as are now existing in the churchyard burials may be allowed on condition that every coffin buried therein be separately enclosed by stonework or brickwork properly cemented:

(b.) In such earthen graves now existing in the churchyard as can be opened to the depth of five feet without exposing coffins or disturbing human remains (small dry bones being excepted) burials may be allowed of so many of the following relations of those already interred therein viz.: widows, widowers, parents and unmarried children, as can be buried at or below that depth.”

Now, therefore, Her Majesty in Council is pleased hereby to give notice of such representation, and to order that the same be taken into consideration by a Committee of the Lords of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council on the twenty-seventh day of March next.

And Her Majesty is further pleased to direct that this Order be forthwith published in the London Gazette; and that copies thereof be affixed on the doors of the churches or chapels of, or on some conspicuous places within, the parishes affected by such representation one month before the said twenty-seventh day of March.

C. L. Peel.

Privy Council Office, February 6, 1882.

BYE-LAWS made by School Boards and School Attendance Committees for the following Places, were approved by Her Majesty in Council on the 6th day of February, 1882:—

SCHOOL BOARDS.

Bacton.
Bolsover.
Brading.
Kirkleatham.
Llanwnda and Bettws Garmon (United District).
Roche.
Stroud.
Yeadon.