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CONSETT PETTY SESSION

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY.—Edward Finegan was charged by P. being drunk and creating a disturbance in Durham Road, Blackhill, 29th ult.—Defendant pleaded guilty and was fined.

Wick McQue was fined 13s-6d (incited to riot) and found in a state of drunkenness at Hawthorn Terrace, Blackhill, on the 30th ult.

Wick pleaded guilty to a similar offence referred by P.C. Bost, committed at Blackhill, on the 28th January and was fined in the usual penalty.

John Jackson, charged by P.C. Bain

near "The Causey," on the 23rd, to pay a fine of 6s and expenses of imprisonment. Traimer was summoned for drunkenness said that on the Saturday night the defendant very drunk in the mill. He was carrying a basket in which he obstructed the footpath. He was told to move on, defendant became very angry and witness had ultimately to lock him up.

new *Merry* was committed to the workhouse for a period for drunk and disorderly conduct. He was taken to the Street, Consett, at midnight, on a Saturday evening.—The charge was drunkenness. The charge was read by the clerk.

DAY, Feb. 7, 1882.—Before C. B. [illegible] (chairman); and Rev. Canon G. [illegible].
DRUNK AND DISORDERLIES.
in McGreaves, C. Bell, Wm. French, Patrick McKenna, John P. [illegible], Michael Temperley, Geo. W. [illegible].
 [illegible] were each fined 10s including [illegible].
 [illegible].—*J. Hughes, A. Milburn.*

FIGHT AT TOW LAW.
Ed Dufer and *John Cameron* were fighting on the 5th December. — *Dufer* guilty, and were bound over to the good behaviour for three months, and pay costs. — *Othernoon* and *George Yeasey* of

—Defendant pleaded not guilty. — corroborated Mrs Wood's evidence and costs.

TING CATTLE TO STRAY ON THE HIGHWAY. — *James Jackson*, farmer, was charged with allowing seven cattle to stray on the highway. — Fined \$6 and costs.

TRESPASSING IN PURSUIT OF GAME. — *John Holmes*, of Tow Law, was charged with trespassing in pursuit of game on the lands of *Mr. P. Ditchburn*.

and dogs.—Defendant pleaded not guilty, having heard the evidence of J. P. Ditchburn, and the case.

MARY C. ROWSELL.

of "Love Loyal," "St. Nicholas' Eve,"

CHAPTER XV.

THE FAULT OF MONSIEUR LE MARQUIS
nson of the Marquis de Ravign

the Rue de Richelieu, came under the district distribution, within the scope of Notre Dame; and had naturally, in the ordinary course, his marriage should have been celebrated within the old cathedral walls. However, with the Queen's desire to be celebrated in the Chapel Royal at Versailles, of course weighted with no less importance, involved the necessity of carrying the matter from the mother church thither.

of the witnesses to the ceremony, M. de Vicaires' tanned head having gone cheveu de frise at the notice of the proceeding; but he was a loyal subject; and the assurance that the Queen had banished his scruples, the quicker Ravignac, more generally known, was to be the officiating priest, answered him—*Alah! When did anything in the subject Dom Mathieu lead him*

in which Peré Mathieu had a narrow escape. Marceau folks speak open-ly said the very sight of him was a without further protest, the registered to Peré Mathieu's custody. Peré Mathieu, shaken in his faith concerning Monsieur le Vicaire, when, on the next day after Mass, the intelligence reached of a large detachment of dragoons, he thought the Marquis de Ravignac, had been

[illegible]

from church quite three minutes
 a half? Am I to be kept waiting
 a way for my breakfast?" Ortolan
 ordered ortolan, I expect ortolan.
 taken leave of her senses? Bre-
 Those lower classes are becoming
 blissome. They must be put down
 what a hopelessly superhuman
 I," sighed on Monsieur le Vicar
 is table napkin well up about his

his knife on his fork, "this ends the vulgar mind with any true sense of the virtue of patience and of trifling crosses! What a painful cultivation of the spirit of contentment! Here, Maitaine, must I explain for you that I decline perilling my time at twenty-four hours' odd! It is that I cannot have my roll fresh every morning."

The rear of it overlooked the garden of the Royal, while a thick belt of chestnut trees, many of them as venerable as the building, surrounded the inner side of the high wall, interlaced their branches so thickly that they allowed the lozenge-panes of the north window to glitter through their leafy screen, and entirely concealed the massive walls.

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PUBLIC MEETING OF INHABITANTS

Darlington, February 4th, 1882.
 Consett Iron Company, Limited,
 My Dear Sir, - Propose sitn for Town Hall, &c.
 Consett. I am in receipt of your letter of yesterday
 and will therefore be glad to do mine at once by a
 short agreement the conditions of which I enclose
 and will attach for the sale for £500 of the block of land
 between Front Street and Queen Street. The agree-
 ment will be drawn up and prepared by the Com-
 pany's solicitor and on default of the same, my
 application will reach you in the form of such agree-
 ment. - Yours faithfully,
 J. W. Welford, J. W. Esq. DAVID DALZ.

Proceeding, the Chairman said he took it that
 certain forms would be drawn up which
 the Secretary and Mr Staggall would put into
 proper shape. He supposed they would have to
 draw three or four competitive designs for the
 same. There should be on the basement County

might give resumption of anything else; also a reading room, smoking room, or a public library. (Hear, hear.) They had been kicking of the scheme as a money-making business, but he ventured to say that they might make five per cent. of it, but supposing they only had one per cent. in the first year, it would be a great deal of the town at heart he thought they could be doing very well. They must not let him tell them to suppose that they were going to make money for their money that was possible; let them suppose that the scheme simply returned it for the benefit of the town. He alluded to it as a hope that the scheme simply returned to take shares would come forward, in that they might have sufficient funds to float boats.

Mr. Elwood said: Previous to your coming in, Chairman, it was mentioned

had paid \$200 the minimum sum which a man must subscribe before he was eligible to be elected a director. I was under the impression that the corporation observed that at any time when a man was not qualified for the post of a director. If such was the case I think shares will be taken up much quicker.

The CHAIRMAN replied that if any person subscribed \$50, it was a question whether such applications would be approved as sufficient or proper to qualify that person acting as a director. I was not aware that he had fixed it particularly at \$50, but in an undertaking of this kind—although some have liked to see shareholders of \$5 each—the \$50 was a director—it was necessary to have a certain number of directors—those who had subscribed their \$200 or more.

The Rev. F. STREZGALL maintained that nothing new was said at the last meeting with re-

ment to that sum. The price had been fixed to be as small as possible by the committee as an incentive for the working men to take shares. The resolution which had been adopted by the meeting of directors, and had been submitted to that meeting and already approved.

MR. CHATMAN: I have known a great number of working men who could not afford to become a shareholder in the scheme, and I have been told that they could not do better than to abstain from the movement as that.

MR. STEPHENSON said that in order to meet the requirements of the district, he hoped the directors would not err in the way of making the shares too small. A large and commodious room was necessary.

CHAIRMAN: What sized building do you want?

MR. STEPHENSON: One that will hold 1,400 people sitting comfortably. That might be a good

remark, but there was a false impression as to what really constituted comfortable accommodation for such a number. CHAIRMAN: Regarding the question of whether it should be very much like the room of holding 1,000 or 1,500 persons comforted. Mr Stephenson's idea was a good one, and the directors of the company would not object to it. It might be a little more in the requirements of the hall of the Connell, but of Leadgate, Blackhill, and district. It will be very glad indeed if ample provision was so that an eminent lecture or a grand concert given in the Hall. There was a question there whether a small anteroom capable of holding 40 or 50 persons would be no reason why this place should not be for four or five nights a week, say for friendly gatherings, choral practices, &c. There

performed in a spacious room. There was no charge for the use of the hall, and it was to prevent the management committee of the hall from endeavoring themselves to secure first-class entertainments for their own use; and if they bestirred themselves or if they engaged a dancing-master, or a band, or a symphony orchestra, or a variety of vaudeville, or a dramatic company, which would always be some excuse for the Town Hall. The rooms must, however, be let at a fair rental.

Mr. HENNINGSON thought the suggestion to have rooms let out of the Hall was a good one, and would no doubt be of great service. Mr. CHAIRMAN observed that with regard to the matter contained in the lawyer's letter, the Consett Company were offering them the land in a certain part of the town as a perpetuity, and it might be that they could give some guarantee in the building would only be used for the purpose as set forth in prospectus. He could

and neglected, and ultimately turned into
or warehouses, or something of that sort.
upon them to take care of the property, which
subsequently take place in the district, and
ould use his influence to carry the Connitt
company with them at all times. (Applause.)
lev. P. S. SMALL moved that a hearty vote
is to be taken by the Board of Directors of
sett Iron Company, and also to Mr Jenkins
and Mr. Jones.

CHAIRMAN said they had nothing whatever
himself, but there was a body of men who
Compton and the Iron Company, and
the cause of the town is a very dignified
who merited their hearty approbation.
It at the only time he had seen such a strong
unrimed deputation come from Connitt and
carried, and straight forward appeal for
their aid.

He was sure it augured well for the success of the undertaking. He hoped they had now fairly settled—for some time at least—the question as to the iron trade. It was astonishing to him that the amount had been displayed in the amount-headed iron-workers of Stockton and Middlesbrough in during the past few days, and there still would be another eruption; but it was quite certain that following day (Tuesday) would see the end of it all. Applause.

A resolution having been carried the assembly adjourned.

He stated that the amount of shares subscribed at the meeting represented a total of £1,740.

BY STAR V. DERWENT ROYER.—Played on the golf green at the golf club, and on the golf ground, on Saturday, and received a very hard and well contested game, in a victory.

GOALS: TEARNS:—Dorwent Rogers—Goal,
 Bell; backs, J. Mireux and T. Blund;
 W. Ferguson and K. Weedy; right
 wing forwards, J. Brown; centre
 forwards, M. McGee; left wing forwards, J.
 and B. Harrison. Stanley Star—Goal,
 Harrison; backs, John Walker and John
 self-backs, W. Ainsley, J. Hardy, and J.
 right wing forwards, Thomas Brown and
 Brooks; left wing forwards, Thomas Shad-
 J. Butterfield; centre forward, G.

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TESTIMONIALS.
Six. - A short time since I was induced by the novelty of the title to send for a bottle of your *Ladies' Extract of Malt Wine*. I was formerly addicted with the value of the *Esencia de Corv*, and not quite a stranger to the purifying and fortifying properties of malt wine, and therefore, of a natural curiosity to test them when coming to the hands of a friend.

Men who work hard as I do, do not muscular hard work, but which is quite as exhausting, viz., brain work, very often experience the need of, and have sometimes, an almost insupportable craving for a "pick me up," and very often this craving is satisfied by the use of your *Ladies' Extract*, which renders work irksome, and that state of mind which must sooner or later end disastrously.

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Yours extract, if a success, and when more generally known
it will be used by all totters of the mind.—Yours faithfully,
O. D. RAY,
Thorp Hamlet, Norwich, February 23rd, 1881.

**LEIBIG'S EXTRACT OF MEAT AND MACE
WINE (COLEMAN'S)**

Queen's Crescent, Haverstock Hill,
London, March 6th, 1881.

DEAR SIR,—Some time since, having greatly fatigued with
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I am now giving it to my son twelve years of age; whom we have always thought consumptive, and from a very slight cough he seems to be fast growing into a strong healthy lad. I enclose you have chosen. Please send him two dozen of the "Extract." With thanks for your prompt attention to my last. —Yours truly, I am, Sir,

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BURGLARY AT STAGSHAWRANK.—On Tuesday, a

John J. Duggan, labourer, was charged with breaking into the dwelling-house of Joseph Stokoe, stagshawbank, and stealing therein the sum of £10s, the moneys of Joseph Stokoe, on the 20th January. From the evidence given, it seems that the prosecutor lives with his brother and a bookkeeper at Stagshawbank. On Sunday night, the accused, who lodged at Corbridge, called at Stokoe's house and told them that a gentle-

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and were absent about three-quarters of an hr. On returning to their house, the prosecutor averred that his money box had been broken open £8 10s in gold taken away. The accused was rehoused the same night, and £5 5s 4½d found in possession. He had paid two half-sovereigns same night to his landlady, which she had since had given to the "maling". The witness who

...guilty, was committed to the police.

TEMPERANCE SOCIAL GATHERING.—The usual monthly tea in connection with the Consett Branch of the Church Temperance Society took place last night (Thursday), in the National Infants' School. A very large number of members and friends attended to an inviting repast; and 30 new associates were enrolled. Subsequently a miscellaneous

entertainment was held, well patronised. Mr Charles S

lar "Village Blacksmith" most touchingly effectively; and his second piece "Lead, kindly light," being enthusiastically *encored*, he sang "O Lord correct me." A catch by Messrs. Johnson, Dawson, and Stelling was also remembered. Mr. C. Stelling contributed two pieces, "The Cloisters" and "Consolation," receiving *encore* for the former. Mr. Hiden sang two

ly "Christian Grace;"
r) Caygill who recited "T

Douglas gave a reading, which was both
 ructive and amusing; whilst Miss Brown and
 D. Oswald rendered in a most pathetic style,
 duett—"Hark! I hear the organ's peal." A
 having been given by Miss J. A. Brown "I
 the merry sunshine;" the Rev F. Staggall
 ar), executed "The Pilot" and "Tom Bowling"
 a much power and effect. The Rev D. Bates

cluded the programme by
res the tear from every

JAMES'S CHURCH, BURNOFFIELD.—A Service of song, compiled by Mary Palmer, was held on Wednesday evening, Feb. 1st, in the Parish Church, Burnoffield. The night being bright and fine, the

Church was well filled; the occasion was assisted by some friends from

nel." The title of the service was "The Life of
nel." It consists of short passages of Scripture
— with the exception of five texts immediately
ceding the last hymn—from the 1st book of
nel. Between these passages are interspersed
known hymns, chants, and an anthem—"O
ember not the sins and offences of my youth,"
by Battisball. Two of the hymn tunes not so

l-known are worthy of not
h one flat, by H. Hugo Pie

here our portion"; and the other in E, with the sharps, by H. J. Stark, set—by permission of the College of Organists—to the words, "Lead us, Heavenly Father, lead us." The service continued with a short prelude; the collects then followed, with the Lord's Prayer. The singing of hymns and the anthems was good throughout; and the latter especially the

no means an easy one—was

lyrics, a verse now in unison, now sung by
rebles only, caused a pleasant variety. But
the duties of the critic should be altogether
ed, it may perhaps be suggested that in the
um one or two 'piano' passages would have been
improvement, though it was sung steadily and
The pointing of the psalms, too, was not
perfect, but the slight mistakes made were

ably noticeable. The passage for the most part recited

... and the to members of the choir, most
on acquitted themselves well. During the
ymn a collection was made for the purpose of
ing Bibles for the Sunday-schools. The
e was then closed with a prayer.—In all
g, whether of songs or glees, whether in the
r-room or at home, effect should be studied.
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ascendos" should be marked
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the one most frequently forgotten; it is of course to be followed by organists as well as singers. The singer's aim should be to modulate his voice according to the sense of the words. He should be the sweetest singer who feels what he sings; and his choir especially excels, in which each member should sing from the heart.

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MARRIAGES.

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J. D' Foster to Miss H. Sydamore.—Same
—Mr. C. Hall, Cutlers' Hall, to Miss I. B.
—J. D' Foster to Miss H. Sydamore.—Same
—Mr. C. Hall, Cutlers' Hall, to Miss I. B.

le Rev. Mr. Mason, James.
Jonathan Wardle, Lansley, P.

DEATHS.
TITLE.—At Bessemer Street, on the 4th inst.,
 died, the beloved and only daughter of Joseph
 Margaret Walton, aged 4 years and 10 months.
SIBS.—On the 8th inst., Emma, second
 daughter of William and J. A. Pettiford, aged 6
 years and 11 months. Interment at Graceland.

tuesday, at Three o'clock. Fr
is the only intimation.

WILLIAM.—At Mary Bank, on the 4th inst., aged 1209
months, Jane E. Weedy, dearly-beloved
daughter of Henry and Isabelle Weedy. 1320
COOLIDGE.—On the 3d inst., aged 63,
John Cooke, formerly of Seaton Burn Colliery,
1-11 STREET.—On the 8th inst., aged 64,
in Temple.
JIM BURN.—On the 2nd inst., aged 40, Edward
third son of the late Thomas Burn.

AM.—On the 2nd inst., aged

LESLIE—On the 5th inst., aged 79, John
bridge.
DE—On the 6th inst., aged 75, Risley
hook, blacksmith.
HARRISON—At Derwent House, on the 4th
aged 68, Hannah, widow of the late Thomas
Steel Chase.
—At Relford.

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