

ter-le-Street. The ball will be thrown out
opposite the Queen's Head Hotel at one
the secretary, Thomas McDonald, 8, John Street,
Consett.—Also, the second team would arrange

le for many years), and it is recollected by
y of the old standards of Winton (who have
ys been noted for their abilities as workmen,
producing some of the best sportsmen in every
rtment, from the ring of the racemourse to the
le of silver gone but, and many of the

...and this meet set many of

the days gone by. One old fellow said how it appeared to see a pack of hounds in the ends of Hallgrah. "Not so," added his panion. "I remember well seeing a mated there for Winstan Races belonging to Laycock," who must have had a feeling of in his veins, and it odd what was in the comes out in the flesh. I have seen the idson, Mr Laycock, at Crofton, riding in his at the Steepthorpe Steeplechase C and at Mr Canni-gham, one of the best riders in land, and many such instances of talent here produced in every work of life. The villagers

ed out in crowds to welcome, Colonel Cowen, and his

met, as I said before, at Hallgarth Hall, the residence of Mr Grace, a keen sportsman, gave all-comers a kind welcome. The meet was a large one, both of horsemen and footmen, and consisting of what might be taken as a great deal of the best of the county. It was great to see in some of the men of their bounds and estates, many of whom will follow this pack for watching their hunting powers with a keen taste and keen relish for hounds hunting according to the knowledge and enjoyment of the more fortunate well-mounted horsemens. It is occasionally in such popular meets as pleasing to the people enjoy themselves when such a

accidentally, the worth
at the evident delight of

day's outing. There was a time when being was almost indispensable with a large portion of men, not as a pursuit of pride, style, or fashion, but for health and amusement. So it was this day the people enjoyed the and long may they do so. The hounds were to the Brockwell Woods, where a fine fox immediately started. The hunt was in great haste, and was headed and turned back again, for the fox was started—the sight in the valley at this was grand, the fox running in bold style and back not far behind, viewed for some distance by foot people, who were standing on the hills,

no rest, but pressed him to

stions over the Hayden Run. On the pack up to Burn, and, as they pushed their way through the forest, over the Earl's head, to Mrs. Mirra. Here the scent became better; they rattled him at a good pace to the south of Burn, over the Hedley road, where there was tick check. Siddle Dixon let his beauties work, which they were not long in doing, and he himself again, ran and at a good pace to and over the hill into Tyneside valley, and their fox past Westwood over the Gates and Hexham Road into the Bradley Hall woods, where the first of the good women were. The fox was in the Tyneside valley, through the fields,

...this famous pack, disa

and they truly deserved. Colonel Cover gave orders to proceed to Robinson White, was drawn blank, as were one or two covers. It was now late and the bounds taken none, all were satisfied after a hot day's sport.—**TYNEMIDER.**

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BOOK CLUB.—The annual general meeting of the club was held on Tuesday at Mr J. Noddings' house. Mr M. Coates presided, and there was a large attendance of members. The hon. sec. (Mr T.

... presented the annual report of the committee had pleasure in the members on the satisfactory

There being 107 members on the books, as at 93 in the previous year. The number of players by the first eleven was 16, of four were won, eight drawn, and four lost. Average runs per wicket were, for Crook, 9.35, 8.84 for their opponents. The batting order of the highest scorers were as follows:—Mr. Barker, 107; Mr. C. E. Turnbull, 148; Mr. Jones, 110; Mr. L. Dowson, 115; and Mr. Turnbull, 101. Mr. J. Harding held the bowers-averages with 5.33 runs per wicket, Mr. R. being second with 6.7, and Mr. W. Hare with 8.30. The second eleven played ten

Wilkinson headed the list, and Mr. C. H. H. headed the list.

was Mr. G. H. Hare had the best average rating. The year, including a balance of \$51 cents, came to \$367 54 and the expenditure \$6 48, leaving a balance of \$361 06 over \$5 11d. The expenditure, however, had exceptionally heavy, the ground having been sold and improved, and the tent enlarged the year, the cost of which was \$16 odd.—motion of the Chairman, the report was adopted.

The following officers were elected for ensuing season: president, Mr. S. Barkas; vice-presidents, Messrs J. S. Smith, J. M. Coates, F. R. Dring, W. Wilkinson, John Lax, and treasurer; captain, Mr. C. Turnbull; six mem-

Mr J. Harding; captain, Messrs. J. & W. G. Messers; vice-captain, Mr G. J. Messers.

W. A. Wilson; treasurer, Mr J. Race; Messrs R. Scales, T. Woodman, W. Reed, C. Milburn, G. Browning, T. W. Wilkinsons, and H. Stitt.

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"—but—but, will you excuse me?" And she left the room, leaving poor Strathearn consumed of himself.

that he never would go near it again as long as those confounded women lived in it." For human resolution! Two days after sunny morning, Nellie was sitting knitting

you chance to come across him, my Nellie, be civil to him, for after all it is good-
him to lend us the house. Tell him I hope
the next time I am down. I am awfully

"The better, I think," answered Nellie; "I

and from Murray this morning," said Nellie
ing up, and with a momentary hesitation
she mentioned Lord Seaforth's name.
message to you—he hopes he will see you

deer-stalking, but you might help to
-cocks!"
If I were to shoot anything (which I
n't) it would make me unhappy all day

pende on how you are brought up," simply. "If I had been born among

of the world, eh! Yes—but go where
ourselves where we will, young lady,
worldly passions cling to us! There

"said Strathearn, with a grim laugh. "There—look down the loch just past —and do you see a man on a pony?"

it did," retorted Strathearn coolly, superciliously at the doctor and his

(To be continued).

There are but few diseases which
cure—or, at all events, of great
ray's remedies are perseveringly

