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CRICKET NOTES.

[By "L.B.W."]

A PLEASANT OUTING FOR CONSETT.

According to the fixture-card, Cloos House should have appeared on the Blackline ground last Saturday. With the home

However, the visitors counselled the match, and the reason is not far to seek, as it is an open secret that some little friction arose over the first game at Crickeyn House. It will perhaps be remembered by my readers that the Consett men battled during the whole of the first game, but were unable to score a run, and were thus available for play, and scored upwards of 500 runs in the loss of five or six wickets. As the Consett captain did not "declare" before time expired, the home chairman (Mr. G. Bewicke) appears to have been

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The Mashonore venture was a success, as comment, as none of the home men showed any like ability to play the excellent bowling of R. and Wilson. The former is just now in tremendous form with the ball, and followed up several meritorious achievements by taking eight wickets for 23 runs. Altogether, the Conssett men spent a enjoyable day.

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BURNHOPE QUALIFY FOR THE FINAL.

Again it is my pleasing duty to congratulate hope on still another splendid performance, and hoping of Burnmore in the semi-final of the

The Burnhope men first appeared on the defence at South Shields (12), Hebbles (11), and

(11) all batted nicely, the score did not seem ill
attain very large proportions. Then, however,
an extremely valuable and unexpected stand
last wicket, Dyson and G. Heslop defying
efforts of their opponents to dislodge them for
time. Dyson was eventually bowled for a cap-
—the top score of the day—while Heslop carried
his bat for a plucky nine.

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The Burnmoor men very quickly disagreed

was not an easy matter to make him, as Robinson were dead on the spot, and were back by some praiseworthy fielding. Goward (112) and Fodley (11) not only played well, but were only weakly supported, and when all the aggregate only just reached the half. Simpson was seldom, if ever, shown such support with the leather, and was credited with "hat trick." Burnhope will meet Sunnybrow final, and I confidently look forward to them to be the cup to North-West Durham. If they do, there will be a small amount of enthusiasm.

about the village. Play up, Burnhope!

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HEAVY SCORING AT PHILADELPHIA: JACK
BARKWICK TOPS THE CENTURY.

The meeting of those keen opponents, the
Street and Philadelphia, in the return match
Senior League continued to show a very large
to the latter's ground, and was rendered more
by the unusually heavy scoring. A splendid
had been prepared, and as the cup-holder
fortunate enough to win the toss, they of course
to bat. Three wickets fell pretty cheaply,
Jack Barkwick took the first, and the first
protracted stand was made, the home
being unopposedly slated. Both men displayed

Nearly two hours remained for play when the team commenced their innings, and ady bow "citizens" may have entertained of pulling match were soon dispelled, as the initial pair men—J. C. Harrison (67) and F. Hudson (61) in splendid form, and put on runs at a rapid rate. However, they became rather too eager to score the results that both were run out. Simp

Young played out time, when two wickets had
down for 144 runs. As may be imagined, the
on either side are not likely to look back at
doings with feelings of pride. During the
runs were registered for 19 wickets, an average
nearly 40 per wicket, a fact which speaks volumes
the excellency of the wicket.

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BEAMISH OVERCOMES LANCHESTER.

As might only have been anticipated from
respective doings of the above teams, Beamish met
difficulty in winning their return game at Lancaster.
The homesters did well to send rid of their

67, the best form being shown by Finlay (16),
135, Laybourn (11), and Lee (10).
4 Ramsay bowled very creditably for Lancashire,
the exception of Kirtley (11), none of the
4 men could make any stand of note against
the trundling of Finlay, who dismissed five
cheaply. Beasmith have a team capable of much
0 stronger clouts than Lancaster, and the
1 arrange fixtures accordingly.

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A FAVOURABLE DRAW FOR BURNOPFIE

0 At Tanfield, on Saturday, Burnopfie
3 was able for their best performance of the season.

time only robbed them of a certain victory. Robeson (45 not out), G. Cooper (25), son (19), Dent (12), and Armstrong (10) protected the wicket, the visitors were in a position to declare their innings at an end with batsmen down. Robeson's was an especially fine. Burnopfield had waited rather too long declaring, as at the drawing of stumps the bats still had three wickets to fall, and were 8. Robinson (14) and Watson (12) were the most useful batsmen.

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A CLOSE GAME AT WILTON GLEES

By one run only did Shotley Bridge get
Wilton Gilberts on Saturday, on the latter
The principal contributor to the visitors' ag-
58 was Wardhaugh (13). Bellamy (14) and
not out) batted capably for the home-
seemed to have a fair chance of pulling off
but Turner proved too good for the last few
and they failed to reach their opponents' a
single run.

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STANLEY 2ND BEAT TANTOSH 2ND
Stanley 2nd, on their own ground, gained

Every week one hears complaints about decisions of umpires in the Junior League and I certainly think that the county should next season insist on neutral umpire pointed for all games in the above-named series.

There is little doubt but that at the present certain club umpires are neither more nor less than a few half-witted men, and several decisions I have seen of myself this season were nothing more than a system of neutral official indifference. A system of neutral official indifference would doubtless give great satisfaction to the clubs, and also to the many spectators who visit the various grounds in the district.

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