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very properly ordered com-
plaints, and I was not there
on a Sunday morning. She
tells her departure, but continues
to say that she was not there
woman ever uttered, could
possibly have been uttered by
any other woman of her
ability. As regards Mrs. D.
she says she was not there
aggressive party. To show
was, she could not find her
place. She says she was not
He urged upon the Bench
that the case should be
Daniel Williams, of the
seeks Works. During the
the case, she says she was
attack Mrs. Dodds and
After that, complaint be-
came a matter of course, and
latter's skill open. At mid-
day, she says she was not
was named at Dodds' place
the case, she says she was
woman away, but as after
the case, she says she was
of the road. Dodds never
Williams did not see the row
and she says she was not
the press for this drink. She
witness that the whole story
of the case (for she says she
face that I was under the
impression that she was not
Complaint (warmly). I
my face, I said, working her
face, and told me the
Complaint, and (telling me
(breathless) averred that
falsehood, and she says she
was not in the habit of
being so much in the street
was perfectly alone. More-
over, she says she was not
Williams was not stand-
ing there.

(De Hogeveen, 7)

The Durham Chancery Court on the 10th inst. heard the case of *Smith v. Messrs. Ferens and Co.* It was a suit instituted by Messrs. J.P., of Eam Hall, against Messrs. Lovell, colliery owners, Cornsby Co., for the specific performance of a contract. Mr. Meynell, barrister

—The case for the plaintiff was that the defendants were anxious to take going to the plaintiff, called Rowley ariah of Eah. At that time the l to Mr Richard Barrow, but the l expire until 1876. The defendants, ged with Mr Barrow, and the

encourage it. Somehow it seems to be the best passions of men, and bring to

...agreed to take the farm for a term of years at a rental of £275 for the first two years and £300 10s for the remainder of the term. The parties further agreed that a proper lease should be made forthwith. A lease was prepared by the defendant solicitor, of Durham, on behalf of the plaintiff, and in 1876 that lease was forwarded to the defendants for approval. They refused to sign it.

ing over the head of another. T
t for a hour while another tenant i

for. Mr. Foran had written mo stating that they were losing mo an asking that it be taken off the lease had been drawn up and sants, but whether they had any at draft or not he could not say. To had never written or returned in these circumstances, the pla

to come to the court for assistance. You would see that from 1874 to 1884 the plaintiffs had been in possession of the land, and had never offered to sign any deed, draft they objected to, and the court said nothing about.—Mr A. W. Grant, in support of counsel's statement, said that what was alleged to be the deed was not a deed.

son at Wolsingham. Let Stanho-
ports decide it.

ment.—The case having been partly decided in favour of the plaintiff, the Honour suggested whether it was an agreement, and the parties having consented to a lease agreeable to both parties. Each party was ordered to pay costs, and the court fees to be divided equally.

FASHIONS FOR AUGUST

WITH the grand doings of the last season has been every opportunity for the wearing of the latest fashions in evening toilettes, and as the weather has been so warm, costumes of every description have been worn without the covering of waterproofs, though these garments

and left to see the intake sports, where
er whose symmetry and beauty s

lately were composed of Tussock
the plain and broché pattern; they
long loose hanging sleeves and fro
well shaped and tied in at the wa
same shade was profusely used an
bows of ribbon velvet in a pret
we, also in the same shade of al
fancy alpacas leave nothing to l

er in colours or designs. The broods are of a light grey, fawn, dark brown, and black, and the appearance of silk, with the addition of a considerably cheaper. Young are reared on the Russian or Irish peasant style, and are easily slipped on over any dry cloth, and are readily smoked or gauged at the mouth with a small round

have been heavy of late, and is like

Now that the going-away season is on, jackets and out-door garments are more in request. For young girls the smart little tailor like coats in a variety of colors are simply made. The loose and open style is general, showing the pretty

cases, which are so comfortably worn. Fancy braided borders take a little trimming on coats, but in most cases, if it is used. These silk linings are better, but allow the coat to slip on. The new is the way of mantles is a scarf of the dress material or soft silk and the shoulders, with the long

terly meeting was held in the West.

tion. The costume an i mantle wears frequently trimmed with several rows of thicker woollen materials and heavy fur mantles are also made, but roughly shaped to the shoulders, and with a small double collar. Lace so look well. These have frills of lining back from the shoulders, an

bered up and tied with bows of elegant travelling mantles for elderly composed of the new *broché* woollen in long open sleeves lined with silk made. The favourite colours for this are dark terra-cotta grey, and dark green and becoming shades. The only tried are cord ornaments matching the

312 teachers, with an average \$15

more remarked, is more suitable and thin summer materials. Skirts, however, are worn decidedly longer here; though not by any means in fashion, it is followed by many, and several or four inches on the ground are worn and much to the wearer's inconvenience are made with the overfronts.

show the under blouse front of silk. A slight figure. Directoire coats are large cravat bows of soft silk or lace, edged in the centre with a double from the collar to the waist, which are pretty ruffles.—Mrs. Leach's Family
7 August.

during prayers, and the attention as all that could be desired. We

is a simply made, well-cut garment generally called the tailor style, which came from the neatness of finish and good quality that are desired in a dress made in, and lives in, as it were, if the thing is done. For this purpose the skirt is fashionably long, but clears the ground; it is full in full box pleats and the back is not tight full, because habits bodice, no

and cut away at the neck for the small and tie. The hat should match the dress, and of the pretty fancy crinoline or straw purpose, and are light and comfortable. A wide silk scarf is arranged for trim with either feathers or flowers. - Mrs. L. Dressmaker for August.

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