

A girl has collapsed on the cushions

And though he turns in very shortly, and goes to sleep like a man of sense, he awakens with a fired idea in his mind—that is, to learn as soon as possible everything in regard to Miss Anstruther's brother.

(To be continued.)

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Local Police Courts.

ER PETTY SESSIONS.
21st.—Before JAMES HARTLEY,
WOMAN'S SPEEK.
A, who said that she belonged to
brought up by Inspector David.

being drunk and creating a loud
 rage of Lancheater, on the
 previous evening. She was sentenced
 to six months.

WILEY AGAINST OAKUM PICKING.
 A young tramp, who gave the name
 of Wiley (32), was put forward by P.C.
 of vagrancy. From the evil-
 doer Brotherhood, master of the
 appears that the prisoner was

PE PETTY SESSIONS.

th.—Before C. J. BACKHOUSE, (man), and Dr ARNISON.

DRUCKENBERG.

Elizabeth Johnson, and Daniel Peters, of Wolsingham, were charged with being drunk at Stanhope, 18th as fined 7s 6d, including costs, and Mulligham, 7s 6d.

Westgate, farmer, charged by

being drunk at Westgate, July 1, including costs.

James and Nicholas Wearmouth, of Lyme, charged by P.C. Johnson at Frosterley, fined 7s 6d each, including costs.

ASSAULT.

James was charged with assaulting Ann Hope, on the 11th July.—The case

charged with assaulting Isabella July, dismissed, each to pay their
 was charged with assaulting at Stambury, 17th July.—Fined
 as a QUARRY MANAGER.
 of Ferryfield, quarryman,
 assaulting James Smithwhite,
 Blackow. Vaughan and Co.'s,
 the

...ries, on 14th June. Mr T. (and R. D. Proud) prosecuted.— was at work with a company of had cause to interfere, as they her men from working. Defend- forward, threw his hat on the other, put himself in a fighting complainant, and said, using as he would knock his "jib" off. At complainant two or three

LE-STREET PETTY SESSIONS.

DRUNKENNESS.
 pleaded guilty to being drunk at
 14th inst.—Fined 10s and costs,
 labour.
 and Charles Cammell pleaded
 of drunkenness at Plawsworth,
 2s 6d each and costs.
WILFUL DAMAGE.
 guinea was charged with doing

g seeds, the property of Ambrose
Paworth, 9th inst.—Mr Tiplady
g at ld.—Fined 6d, the damage,

and *George Forster* were charged the peace at Lameley, 14th inst. three months.

and *William Heaton* were charged once at Nettlesworth, 9th inst.—and over.

ANNAULT.

was charged with assaulting Ann

to Street, 6th inst.—Complainant at went to her home and asked her. She said there was no water. He walked in and struck her, on the wall. He was doing that usually.—Defendant gave a total amount, except that he went to the "old man."—The Bench said he was an old grudge.—(Complainant: 18th.)—Both of them would be

up the peace for three months, the complainant was charged with assaulting Birtley, 14th inst.—Defendant to “throwing half-a-brick, but Complainant stated that he was not the charge if defendant would sue. The charge was adopted.

plaintain deposed that he and a friend walking along the street near the hotel had a dog, and was whistling. The dog was at the other side, and the "whistler to tie the whistle to his belt." They then came across the witness, struck at witness, knocking him down. The witness struck them.—Cross-examined and did not find that witness invited the witness to strike him.

me across the street. Smith and
put off their coats and have a
it was not true that witness and
mob and bad defendants stoned.
ed he was with the last witness:
ong the street, defendants passed
on the opposite side, and then
Smith struck Bell, knocking him
of them struck at Bell.—Cross-
ed Smith did fight: witness did

"Let them two go on, and you
Witness never saw any stone-
Hutchinson corroborated.—Mrs
lived close to where the dis-
heard Bell, whom she knew
"Murder!" When she went out
saw Bell on the ground bleeding,
top of him. She saw Flynn strike
—Cross examined: Was quite
truck Bell when Smith had his

went flying from striking at Smith, denied the assault, and said he told Smith to come across the street. They had a fair stand-up fight, and Bolam had the worst of it. Bolam and Smith fought, and Bolam had the worst of it. Bolam and Smith fought, and Bolam had the worst of it.

information or it the same night. When he complained to witness, his clothes were dirty and disordered. With other two men, were in Mrs. House that night, and behaved so the landlady ordered them out, to go. She then gave them five dollars before she sent for the police, and would almost immediately Bolam and Bell.—Defendants

and costs.

AND WOUNDING,
surrendered to his ball to answer
and wounding John Johnson at
—Sept. Harrison said the proved
considerably since the last
was suddenly seized with another
seizure, and was dangerously ill. He
remained until the next sitting of
court.

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