

Bookery Spa was the force of the return.

The seven men made such a promising commencement that victory seemed assured. E. Bell (13) and J. Swin (10) showed very creditable form; but after

...and the whole eleven were gasp-rid of for eight runs than the railway man; no less than six of the last seven men failed to add a single run to the score. Middleton carried out his bat for a neatly-completed 100, and had to be able to get anyone to stop with him. would have undoubtedly won the match for his

Cherry was the most destructive agent for the
visitors.

TO MEMPHIS

Although it scarcely comes within the scope of

articles without expressing my deep sorrow and regret at the death of my friend Mr Henry Prevell, of Dipson. Although not taking a great interest in the summer game, Mr Prevell was known throughout the whole county as a keen and enthusiastic supporter of our national winter pastime, and the work he has done

behalf of the game in our district will perhaps never be known. It is hard for one to realize that when the next approaching football season draws upon us we shall miss the familiar and friendly figure of Henry Perrell from amongst us. I have had the privilege and pleasure of meeting Mr. Perrell both on and off the football field.

venial, kindly, and, above all, ever anxious to make those around him comfortable. He was a true gentleman in every sense of the word, and anything that aroused of a suspicious nature invariably drew from him the strongest condemnation. He has been three times elected on the Challenge Our Committee of the

Durham Association, and his popularity with the club and his colleagues was proverbial. He also last season filled the position of chairman of the North-West Durham Alliance with a dignity and urbanity that gained for him the respect and admiration of every member of that body. Although naturally a strong

was no mere club partisan, but always had as his object the welfare of the game. We all know that human consolation at such a time as this is of but small avail; but I feel sure that every footballer and cricketer in the district who knew Mr Prevell will join with me in offering our heartfelt sympathy to his

increased wife and family. Poor Henry, I regret to say the turf rest lightly upon him.

ACCIDENT AT SOUTH GARESFIELD COLLIERY.

On Saturday, Oppener Graham held an inquest at the house of Mr Carrick, Leazes, Burnthorpe, touching the death of a youth named Ernest Johnson, aged three years.—From the evidence it appears that the accused was playing with other boys on the screen at South Greenfield Colliery on the previous Tuesday.

When he fell on the wagon way underneath, fracturing his skull. Deceased lived thirty hours after the accident, and was attended by Dr. Greenall. A verdict of "accidental death" was returned.

THE UTAH CHANCELLORSHIP.

Mr Milvain represented Durham in the Parliaments of 1880 and 1886, but was unseated at the next election by Ald. Fowler, who polled 1,075 votes to Mr Milvain's 1,000. Mr Milvain, who is 82 years of age, was born in Newcastle, and was educated at Durham Grammar School and at Trinity College, Cambridge. He was

mitted a number of the Middle Temple in 1869,
and was made a Q.C. in 1888. He married in 1875 a
daughter of the late Mr John Henderson, of Durham.

LAKE VYRNWY.

**A NEW GEOGRAPHICAL FEATURE
OF THE BRITISH ISLES.**

This nineteenth century of ours is certainly one in which many changes have taken place, and many of them have been for the better. One of the most important of these changes has been the discovery of the existence of a new geographical feature in the British Isles. This feature, which has been discovered by the late Sir John Lubbock, is a new and distinct type of land, which has been found to exist in the British Isles. This new land, which has been found to exist in the British Isles, is a new and distinct type of land, which has been found to exist in the British Isles.

...the many changes have taken place, also, the engineer has in no small degree contributed towards these changes. He has passed isthmuses and mountains, deepened and straightened rivers, re-claimed lands, blown up rocks, cast a network of railways over the globe, and supplied it with a nervous system in the shape of electric telegraphs, thereby "Frasen-

The comforts and happiness of the few must ever

one way so the requirements of the majority have been exemplified in the fact that the inhabitants of the once quaint and secluded hamlet of Llanwddyn, a place almost twelve miles from everywhere, have torn up their old homes, had their church, chapels, and even their dead removed in order that the citizens of Liverpool—70 miles distant—might secure

bed for a reservoir where an adequate quantity of water could be stored. This reservoir, known to be known by the name *Lake Vyrnwy*—now the largest lake in Wales—is situated in the heart of Monmouthshire and surrounded by wild mountainous country. Its length is about 10 miles.

width varying from 1/2 to three-quarters of a mile, representing an area of 12,121 acres, and contains when full 12,120,000 gallons. It is formed by the construction of a colonial dam of masonry 1,172ft long, 120ft wide at base, and 14ft in height, which contained 261,000 cubic yards of material.

nd founded on a bar of impervious rock at the
outlet of the Iŵanuddyn Valley of the Wyrnwy.
Surmounting the dam is a viaduct of 33 arches, the
line of which is broken in a manner to produce a most
pleasing effect on the eye. A new road encircling the
lake has been made, it is 12 miles in length, and has a
width varying in sections from 20 to 24 ft.

parallel to the margin of the water, crossing the numerous streams by stone bridges, and over the dam by the viaduct referred to.

For the purpose of conveying the water from the lake to Liverpool, a closed aqueduct 6½ miles in length has been laid, following as far as practicable

Power was obtained in 1890 enabling the Liverpool Corporation to undertake these stupendous works, and up to September, 1905, when they were completed.

under the control of Messrs Hawkesley and Deacon, M. of Inst. C.E., since which date Mr Deacon has been sole engineer, both undertakings having cost in their execution 2½ millions sterling, and will for the immediate future supply Liverpool with 13,000,000 gallons of water per day, which is only one-third of the present supply.

resources of the scheme, for when two more lines of pipes have been laid, a similar number of large streams diverted through tunnels into the lake, then two further instalments each of a quantity equal to the first will be delivered to Liverpool.

to accommodate the army of workmen which subsequently poured into the valley. During their sojourn considerable changes in the mode of life, and of the locality itself were effected. A populous colony taking the place of the sparsely inhabited district, coal substituting peat as fuel; English spoken of

an Welsh; onlookers taking the place of indifference amongst the original inhabitants; the thunderous clanking of rocks; the snorting and puffing of the steam engines; and the groaning of cranes, together with the merry chipping of chisels contrasting strongly with the serenity and quiescence of the pre-colonial period. In 1890, the great London Welsh Club, the oldest of its kind in the world, was founded. It was the first of a series of clubs, which were to be founded in the years following, and which were to play a significant role in the Welsh community in London.

Ruskin is of opinion that masonry structures only

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ASSOCIATION.

SHOCKING AFFAIR AT STANHOPE

Cornet Froud held an inquest at Stanhope Hall, on Monday, touching the death of T. Patterson (34), quarryman, who died on Stain from injuries sustained on the 5th inst. While a foreman of labourers at Newlandside Quarry, M. Foster, fireman, was taking two trucks down main line to a siding, deceased was standing on

SHOCKING AFFAIR AT STANROD

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