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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A vertical crease is visible near the right edge, suggesting it was once folded. The overall tone is a warm, off-white or light beige.

[illegible]

denied that he was another man sitting between him and Catherine Carroll, also a servant at the Bay Hotel, Consett, against whom the present case. The prosecutor exhibited the half-sovereign, but it fit not her pocket. "She saw prisoner all next Crawley at dinner table," P.O. T. A. Shaw added that on the Monday previous, from information he received, he was about six p.m., to McNally's Hotel, and apprehended the prisoner in the house, and charged him with stealing the half-sovereign and pocket handkerchief from the person of Kate Crawley. He said "If you think you are innocent, you must prove it." At that point, Spill said, McNally asked that the case might be referred to eight day's account of the non-appearance of McNally, was the most important witnesses.—The prisoner accordingly remanded for a week, but being refused.

Robert Or-me was summoned to court on 11th June.—Supt. Oliver testified that he was driving Hurlock Farm, near Little Greenrooft, on the day before mentioned, and on approaching the hillsides observed a man running. On getting nearer he saw a man standing on the hedge side beckoning him to come. On getting close, the little fellow told him something to the effect that he had lost a dog and noticed two dogs running across the field and defendant and another man called the animals to follow them. Two of the dogs remained with the defendants and two more dogs followed another person into town. The dog was a large one and had a white ruff and white collar. The defendant said he had been inciting the dogs to range. Defendant said he was merely a spectator, and that only one of the five dogs belonged to him.—Mr. Oliver explained that he had been dressed in 12th clothes and driving at a very high speed. The court sentenced the defendant to 14 days and inflicted a penalty of 10s with 6d costs.

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ASSAULTING THE POLICE.
Terrance Hogan, an elderly man, pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting the police.—P.C. L'Anson said that last Saturday night he was escorting a man in custody, when the defendant came up, and grabbing the officer by the arm, he three times unsuccessfully attempted to rescue his prisoner. On the other occasion he arrested the defendant, and looked him and the other prisoner up.—P.C. Watson having offered corroborative evidence, the Chairman pointed out that defendant had rendered himself liable to a fine of £20 for interfering with the police-officer whilst in the discharge of his duty. As defendant had not appeared there before, the court would merely inflict a fine of 6s with the Court.

A PUBLIC HOUSE FRAMES AT MONTPELIER.

And, drawing, landlord of the Pough Inn, Mount street, near Dilton, was brought up on a charge of assisting Matthew Robinson, on his licensed premises, in the commission of the offence charged. At the same time, the defendant, who was a married man, was further accused of having assisted James Morpeth at the same time and place. Mr. Forster, of the Crown Prosecution Service, said that the defendant, the complainant went into the defendant's house on the night referred to and asked for two girls of all. The defendant said that he had two girls, and that he had his wife. Robinson said to his companion, "It's a pity that Armstrong should kick up a row like that. He would look much better left if he were dead." The defendant overheard these observations, and said to Robinson that he would not neither allow him or anybody else to do that. The defendant said that he had sold the girls of the house, and that he had sold Robinson a severe blow on the head, and that he had sold him a bleeding wound. He was on the point of striking Robinson, but Robinson said to him, "You are a sticking man," and he prevented him. In the

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The bench ordered him to pay a fine of 10s as he had 96 costs, with the alternative of 14 days' hard labour if he failed to do so. The court also ordered him to strike Isabella Moir, near Westwood, on the charge, as the complainant now wished to withdraw the charge, as the bench seemed to this course on the court expenses, £10 (4).

In the charge of alleged assault by Michael Tunnell against James and Hugh Quigley, which occurred at Co.sett on the 27th of last month, the complainant was charged with the same consequences as the defendant discharged, the complainant to pay the costs.

A like charge instituted by Hugh Clarke against J. Fernough, committed at Blackhill on the 17th January.

John Brodie was charged with assaulting his wife Elizabeth Brodie, at Consett, on Wednesday, May 24th. The case was brought before the court a month ago. It was adjourned in order that some amicable settlement might be come to between the parties. This having been done

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Dr Orr explained that his client had always been a total abstemious and the liquor had apparently affected him, having been employed at the Consett Workhouse for the last fourteen years, throughout that time he had never been in any way affected by the use of off-licence white wine. He had been recorded against the defendant. He was in such a state of mind that he was ready to attack any man for the sake of his poor wife's satisfaction. He admitted defendant had assaulted the constable, but for there was no doubt he would have attacked a constable if police officers had been there. He asked the Bench to deal leniently with his client, as the assault occurred under mitigating circumstances — the defendant was fined 10s and costs for each assault, and 6s for damage to helmet, making a total of £1 12s 6d.

[illegible]

insulating together both fell down, and the complainant cut her head by falling into the channel.—Defendant was fined 20s and costs; \$2 50 6d in all.

A charge of assault preferred by Francis against Mary Forster, committed at the same time and place, was dismissed.

[illegible]

Isabella Allison, a married woman, was charged by P.C. Roper with being drunk and disorderly in the streets of Leadgate on the preceding (Tuesday) night.—Defendant was fined 2s 6d and costs. As she could not pay, she was committed to prison.

seven day, with hard labour.

LANCHESTER PETTY SESSIONS.

THURSDAY, July 6th.—Before GEO. G. TAYLOR, Esq.

DESERTING HIS CHILD.

Oseph Bryne was charged with deserting his clerk leaving it chargeable to the Guardians of the Lichester Union.—Mr Brotherhood, the Workhouse master, stated that the prisoner was apprehended at Willington on a warrant on Thursday, J. 29th. He was very ill when taken into custody and it was thought advisable to bring him into the Workhouse instead of locking him up in the cells. Prisoner was now confined to his bed, suffering from asthma, and as he would be unable to do anything towards supporting his child, the Guardians wished to withdraw the charge. Prisoner was accordingly discharged.

CONSETT PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHAPEL ANNIVERSARY.

The anniversary services of this chapel were held on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday last. On the first-named day a capital tea was provided in the school-room, which was well attended, the following ladies supplying the wants of the visitors: Mrs. Milburn, Mrs. Bowe, Mrs. R. Bell, and Mrs. Arnott.

In the evening a public meeting was held where the building was about half-full. The chair was occupied by Mr. Telford, of Consett, the circuit steward. The proceedings were opened by prayer and the chairman having offered a fitting prefatory remark, called upon

Mr. J. J. SHERRIFF to read the annual report.

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Mr THOS. MACKAY, of Benfieldside, next delivered an instructive address specially directed to the local preachers of the Primitive Methodist body, in which he pointed out their respective functions and the method they should adopt in preaching the Word of God so as to instruct, impress, and give comfort to their hearers.

[illegible]

and grandiose orator that ever fell from the lips of their Divine Master, and if a man wished to possess the power of such a speaker, he must first of all have a character, built on the basis of a good moral life. The speaker, with his heart pure, his mind clear, and his character good, will find that the moral life he could find in the world. Literature was never so cheap as in the present day, and any man who could not communicate on any subject, and who could not communicate to other people said they had neither the power and the talent for doing good, but God had made every one of them into little socialists. The church, however, ever small and insignificant it might be, must still be able to do things, to do their best, and even though the angels in heaven could not achieve more (Apoc. 19:1).

THE LUGGS (the Miss Annie Arch), of Middlebury, the chief speaker, was loudly cheered on rising to address the assemblage. At the outset she said that she was glad to be present, and that she had obtained such a neat and commodious school as this, and she wished the debt was wiped off of

then they would be in a better position than they were at present. Sunday School teachers engaged in a great and glorious work and should have plenty of room and fresh air in which to instruct the young, and she hoped that a blessing would rest on their labours.

[illegible]

To these men she would say get out of the way and make room for those who would (Applause). They were the best fault-finders the world, always knew how a thing could be improved upon, or how it could be done in a better way. She was sorry to say that in her

experience she had been compelled to push folks out of the way. They felt it their duty to do a certain work, and no sooner is it under than someone comes and blocks the way. Five or six years ago when she first began to for her Master, she thought it was a very task as many a time she heard people say that

Some of them were ministers of the Gospel—but he was happy to say that all preachers did not entertain the same spirit. Nevertheless, she was glad to look back upon the past, as she had received a wonderful amount of sympathy and kindness; although at times she was treated to a great amount of coldness. They should do work for God in the best possible way, and for the same time, who they were labouring for. She could not, however, fall in with a great deal of the religion of the present day. It distressed her to hear people who professed to be saved

religious root, speak of God as if he were next door neighbour, or of Christ as if they quite inferior to themselves. It would moreover it was perfectly disgraceful to see things done at present in the name and under cloak of religion but they would not succeed in doing so. She believed the masses of mankind did not really understand the teaching of the Gospel with the great amount of pomp and parade, which existed in some societies at present day. She would not say anything to her brothers and sisters in giving account and come to their weaker brethren, but let them accom- pish it in a humble and lovely way. She hoped it would always conduct the services of the Most Holy Trinity in a meek and reverent manner. The way in which she had suggested through the newspaper was a very good one.

to our Christianity. She thought sometimes they erred in looking for better things in future than in the present, and she called their attention now. Did anyone say there was nothing to do in a world like this? Where were the people who were so sure of that? The prodigal in the far-off country, who was a wanderer in the night, in the cold, in the sorrow and darkness, and of misery and woe? If so they had no business in the world! A wiser man would have been satisfied with going the wrong way, and made him look up. His Father is heaven. In conclusion, the speaker said that she trusted the fathers would prove successful.

The meeting terminated after votes of thanks were given to the ladies who had assisted in preparing the evening.

During the evening, the choir rendered several selections of music at intervals.

The ladies who were present included the morning and evening two eloquent and appropriate discourses and in the afternoon the Rev. W. W. Jennings, D. D., in his usual impressive manner, addressed a large congregation on each occasion, the ladies being to a strongly packed staid. Collected

LECTURE BY MISS ARCH.

In connection with the anniversary of the Primitive Methodist Chapel, a lecture was Monday evening delivered in the school-room by Miss Annie Arch, the subject being "The Death, and Burial of Moses." There was a

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He should not enter the land of Canaan, was 120 years old when he stood at the foot of the mountain and gave his people guidance and instructions for the future. . . According to the hill he the beautiful Land of Promise, and afterward spirit departs on high. There was some remarkable in the death of Moses. Although he was buried in the highest hill, and his burial in the lower valley in the land of no man had ever been able to find out his place. (Applause).

The Rev W. BAILEY proposed a vote of thanks to Miss Arch for the very thoughtful and comprehensive lecture she had given them. Speaking of the first book of Moses, the rev. gentleman observed that it had been truly said that it

The resolution having been carried, Miss Jenkins, in responding, hoped that the difficulties of the Egyptian question would be settled in the best possible manner. Turkey was never able to rule the Egyptian provinces, and she thought that the Egyptians required to be freed from her fetters, and to be able to govern themselves. If only the principles of Christian religion were spread and made known to them, they might be able to govern themselves. She thought that at the present moment there were 30,000,000 of land in England which had never been tilled, and she thought that it would be a great blessing because the landlords did not know anything of the laws of Providence. This land would be cultivated, and it would produce food for the people, besides produce food for the country.

Mr. Telford moved a vote of thanks to Miss Jenkins for her address, and she was complimented as being a cleverer than her husband. Mr. Telford said that in order, if her husband could not manage that.

The Chairman replying, said the leader of the opposition was a very clever man.

believed that Mr Joseph Arch was achieving a
and noble work for the agricultural classes of
community.

The proceedings concluded with the benediction.

RIFLE COMPETITION AT CHESTER

J. R. STREET

The return match between these teams		
place on the range at Chester-le-Street, on Saturday		
when the Beasman men had to leave their colliery		
the H. Company (Chester-le-Street) winning		
the match by 100 yds. and 100 lbs. of coal		
and 500 yards, Widdowson position and ma-		
for 1893. Score:—		
(GUESTS—L. HERRY.)		
Hert.-Inspector J. J. Nicholas.	200	600
Private H. Atkin	27	30
Private M. Brown	27	29
Private J. Thompson	23	27
Private J. Thompson	23	27
Private R. Minlay	22	25
Corporal F. Ashby	24	21
Corporal H. L. Spence	16	23
Totals.		240
D COMPANY (BRAMING).		
Sergeant C. Mole	26	29
Private W. Fawcett	26	25
Private W. Fawcett	26	25

Colour-Silver	28	20
Colour-Black	28	20
Private's Key	25	22
Private's Hat	25	22
Private's Hat	27	24
Private's Hat	27	24
Corporal H. Hinderson	23	22
Private W. Kewell	23	21
Private V. Vasey	23	21
Totals	266	216

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WM
Surveyor's Office, The Lodge
July 4th, 1882.

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717q JOHN SMITH a