

A FARMING DISPUTE AT HALTERS GATE

able that such an improvement
park as that which has recently
Leadgate Park. The contrast
state and what it was only a
very striking indeed. It has
ve the title so long bestowed
ark" for the first time. The

the planting has been carried out for the efficiency of the over-
all. I fail to experience any work.
Whatever to be found with the
plants. The trees are very
small. It shows that the local Board
member—and thereby spoil the
few shillings. Although
countryside trees is very pleasant
suggest that the sight will be
to the eye in summer. As
at this season of the year there
to be seen, and which only
a eye now and then in shape
fir, yew, or some other green
number of fir to the park
that of any of the others. The
total in three or four, about a yard

...and if one were to stand at
the lines, the straightness of the
attract the observer's attention.
...—we know not how long it

consequent upon the non-repair or insufficiency of
 the said premises, and which Mr Ho

which has been dug up and three sides of he park is about outside of this piece of ground ge has been planted, for the making the trees and shrubs, and there have been 12 large planted at equal distances from were purchased by Mr Jenkins, my friend, from the south-west part of the exact line almost with the other six large and magnificent planted at the expense of certain who have the govt of the park is distance further to the west and were the hand stand and the pretty holly bushes have been the sides of the footpath. One of

Compland), and the other by S. Longstaff. After viewing and giving it careful consideration again to exclaim, "Well

**UNITED ORDER OF
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SUPPER AT CONSETT.

ing, a grand concert in consequence of the "Spark" (Consett) Lodge of the Primitive Methodist sect. Notwithstanding the un-pleasant weather, there was a large

The artists (vocal soloists) who professed their services on the program were Misses Bell, Leighton, and Leide; and Messrs P. E. Surtess, Jane, Leighton, Toot, Glenn, Jack, (accompanist), Gensett, (manager of the lodge, occupied the chair in introducing the programme, and the present position of the lodge was in a thriving and growing state. Mr P. E. Surtess opened the evening in rendering in song, "The Quaker," and was followed by Miss Bell, who seemed to be very much pleased to sing, and did full justice to the song, and was followed by a very old friend of the lodge, Mr. G. given on the Northumbria street, and down the house. Miss Dent

ated once for her song, "We'll
Mr W. P. Lane made a
by his rendering of the piece,
ward II." In the absence of Mr
a) a suitable substitute was
of Mr Clinebell, who favoured
a selection on the piano. His
attering tribute to her song
art," and, in response to an
e last rose of summer, Mr
ars," with the song, "As I
and was followed by Miss Dent
ary, my own love," both of whom
hered. Mr Lane came next
Adam and Mary," which
that clearly proved that his
were of no mean order; and
I, gave "The alarm," which

another solo on his pipes, for the loud applause of the program was wound up by the national Anthem.—After the concert, a bean supper was provided, and the persons sat down. The tables were by Mordames Barker and E. Robson and Brown, to whom credit is due for the efficient way they performed their duties. A musical concert in connection with has proved to be a thorough

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 givers that posters, with the
 astutest that he would appear
 and give three special musical
 of a grand secret concert, when
 pieces would be rendered. From
 ments from the press which
 bill, the promoter received
 es both afternoon and evening.
 r. All went well in the first
 ndices had been rendered by a
 ed one by the promoter himself,
 a reading of Christmas carols.
 e his seat at the table, and
 commenced to read, when almost
 dling walked out and left him
 empty house.—At the evening

well with one part of the prother artist did not appear, and, y, promising to do his best to with the assistance of a young reader an author. However, they suddenly stopped, and that the young lady could not puzzle. A gentleman in the body he rose from his seat and to puzzle either of them to sing, "I'm." The male performer then ert into the body of the hall. call in a policeman to com- menced to sing "Two lovely in the midst of this disturbance, the diene got up and left the hall hen proceeded to recite "The the young lady had given her's."

men persons left in the building,
prevailed outside for a consider-
able rights of the hall were turned
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