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foul to them with
a goal kick.
against Madder
returned, and from
came near scoring
stopped by Heston
a lot of trouble.

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obtaining posses
ming the bar, t
Loren got posses
ing left back p
number two fr
the go out of th
tered the home
got possession, a
del, and after a
Loren scored a

Hobson again got a hot one which came for Henderson again, leaving a little of the little ground, but was called on by visitors' goal-keepers well away, through number 1 and the visitors scored. Lidolle

Hebbon W.
Bill Quay

ANNFIELD P.

Played on 8
Before a large
usual amount of

as last season the second in the Both teams are Tyne-side League necessary to stru number of enthus who did not fe during early stag in excellent cond however, a stiff west, but it did Alcock 3-45 the re players into non

Celtic—Goal, F.
J. McFarlane; half-
back, J. Bell; for-
ward, J. Coyne.
Inverness—Goal,
R. Harkness; half-
back, J. Allison; for-
ward, M. Egan.
Celtic won the
match at their home,
the Celtic at once

Swifts broke away for some closer play, and the referee applauded. He, in turn, returned the ball, and subsequently scored. J. Lynch adding to the score before half-time as the half-time whistle blew at half time read:

Celtic 1
Swifts 1

On resuming, Celtic

to a splendid gown
they for a time
at last broke away
beauty. The girl
his wings in splen-
by a piece of first
sett, however, in
before becoming dis-
splendid single-har-
of the field and le-
sett woke up, and
the home quarters

Referee, Mr. T.

Played at Sleethorn
wind and hill, and the
home team proved an
the dance of the R
time there was no sec
Sleethorn
Rovers...
Sleethorn re-started
their line, and after
team scored, the kic
another try was rec
Rovers now had the

the score—
Sleetburn.....
Rovers.....

FOOTBALL

BY ..

The Park's performance on Saturday for one refuse to be verified ere many heads. The Park's succession of uncertain season opened, and against Dixon have

that the game is quite the reverse—but I damaged, whilst N again owing to eat him up for a week or worse, Bell was undereventment, and the already weakened not urging these to defeat on Saturday, have had to contend at a time when the

It was very satisfactory to welcome the new recruits who looked spic and span in their blue shirts. The new recruits were settled till almost a year, and then decided to again settle in the half, whilst the

nt and well, took u
wing. It was qui
latter was a long
injured knee soon
as a matter of fact
The Park may per
played ten men the
pity that Graham
Wilson lost the to
and sun againe the
to say that they l
smart Auckland fo
amount of work.

however, the Park
in grand style, and
out the victors in
of marvellous. Perce
to score more, but
behind under the
reflected more and
the attacking.

If they could only
displayed in the first
were not without his
off the coal again

emerge from the
these antipathetic
and it soon became
had shot their lo-
mendous amount of
upon to perform ac-
of the match was
placed the result in
Creecher—who for-
the "Rishore" and
elaborated a devious
goals to nil—the
sustained for a ver-

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EDITORIAL CHAT.

REBELS OF North-West Durham are even now

at present a General Election is the farthest
light in their mind, they can, with enthusiasm
layed on their countenances, rally up in
and numbers. This was seen in the meetings
which were held at Levens and at Wadley
week under the auspices of the respective
Associations. At each place a good choir
was selected, pointed resolutions were drawn
and able speakers were present to attract

presented on the platform, and at the head of the procession was the popular member for the North-West Durham Division, Mr. L. A. Atherley-Jones, M.P., his friend, Mr. Samuel Storey, of Sunderland, and Mr. J. W. G. Smith, of the Durham Coalfield. After the public meeting the members of the North-West Durham Labour Association met in the ante-room of the Co-operative Hall, where some business was transacted.

WHEN MR SAMUEL STORER rose to speak in the hall he was, as might naturally be supposed, greeted with that enthusiasm which characterises liberal audiences of this Division. With the exception of the electors of Sunderland, no body of Liberals understand Mr. Storer better than the people of this district, and no one sympathised with him at the last General Election as they

Mr. L. A. ATHERLEY-JONES, however, was the

Mr. Jones was the only newspaper who thought it wise to report his speech; for not only would it be found in it by the electors of North-
t, Durham, but by electors generally. After
usual congratulations, Mr. Jones compared
work of this session with that of the previous
liament, and then dived into foreign matters,
criticised the Foreign Policy without the beam

led. With every point in his speech his hearers seemed to be unanimous, and at the close, Counselor raised the question which we all expected would crop up—the question of Mr. Jones's action on the Education Bill last year, and what would do were a similar bill to be presented before the Senate next year?

not vote for the expenditure of any further money from the rates or from the State for primary schools, unless accompanied by adequate efficient public control; in reference to Catholic schools he said now, what he said before—if it is possible to meet the Catholic case which is before me, and if he could see his way how it can be done without further extension of the rates.

but public control, he would endeavor to be the Catholics; that he sympathized with the State, but could not see how this could be done; that he told several reverend gentlemen those were his views; and that he never paraded to them to catch votes, and never would do so. Councillor Eccles was evidently not satisfied with this evasive answer, but the audience dispersed.

points of his explanation. We congratulate Mr. Eccles upon the way in which he opened the matter and feel thoroughly satisfied with the nation.

THE RESIGNATION of Mr. John Bomb, the District Clerk to the Benfieldside District Council, will come since we quite understand it. We

such zeal and efficiency during the many years he has acted as Clerk to the old Local Board and the present District Council; but it must be some consolation to him to know that his services in the past have been highly appreciated and valued by the members of the Benfieldside Sanitary Committee.

age and important district over which
ity of the Council extends. We sincerely
his health will speedily be restored, and that
gh he may not occupy such a prominent
in the deliberations of the Council as
so, we feel assured that he will still continue
erest himself in all that pertains to the
ement and well being of the district

It has often been said that "one half of the world do not know how the other half lives." This is a stereotyped, but expressive truth, has been forced upon us this week by a case of child neglect and cruelty to children preferred by the Child Welfare Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, against a father and mother who have been charged with neglecting and abusing their child.

its kind that has come before our court in long time. The revelations are simply amazing as the officer described them, and they all bear out the usefulness of such a system as conducted the prosecution. Our compassion is extended to the unfortunate father

A MAN BURNT TO DEATH AT CONNETT

off, and he fell, shot
wards I learned. I did
drunk, I repeat, and
had left was occupied
was safe in my hands.

fire, the flames had reached a high point of the building, and it was burning at a rapid rate, as

thick woods that barred
our escape into the
road on either side—
that poor boy who had
led a wandering life
that night's adventure.
had

their efforts were successful. Mr. Brown's stable which were well stocked with hay, straw, etc., were

in it at all, and only
pany by accident, and
and in total ignorance
coach that night.

even years after I had
was in Colorado, I fell
from Orton. He, too,
ance in the new world
silver mines.

face I had seen since I
as a great meeting, I
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It was at once supposed that the remains were

le and accomplices—
and none to inquire of
her, or the other person,
or remaining as before.
n, about the considera-
that fatal night, and
t that they were living
all farms on the great
therefore evident that
led.

The damage has not yet been estimated. The fire

been found and Mr. Hession as next of kin was satisfied. The man had been successful in his own and to great sorrow the accidental death of his son as far as I know there is in that happy belief at question. The man had ever been found who had stopped the light.

Street, Consett. He identified the body as that of his brother, who was a labourer, and 23 years

ing could be proved,
d. And as for young
and when I asked Stone
and what he had to do
all the terrible trait
the only one of all the
the mail coach to be
had escaped into the
men taken "redhanded"
or fell.

She asked him to stop in the house that night as she knew he had nowhere else to go to. He said that he would go up town, have a drink, and

had given no satisfaction whatever—that his lady's innocence, and his the murder, as a more interesting matter, had been met a party beat him. His was game to heart, I next inquired the fate of young Wye, never as if it had been indeed, in one respect

By the Coroner: She did not see whether he had a pipe or not.

John Washburn, and
his brother, he being
in the neighborhood
was sentence was
and
of his being
met him before that,
is sentence was com-
pensation servitude for
at dead while trying
is reported.
A five men had been
inspected, and no one
any who knew nothing

He got assistance, but by the time the fire brigades arrived the flames had such a hold that the building was allowed to burn out, and was down by

her brother, another of the prisoner, had and it was reported serious. The doctor had to tell me that the cause of war—in the farther up country.

My health began to fail because of the lungs. I could see once more the hills and the sea. I heard the

been produced, were found round the neck. The body was still lurching when found.

the ago, I sailed for
d in Liverpool I took
got out at the Stock-
same coach, or one
that I and my reck-
to wreck. that fatal
years before. I went
one hour, and put up
the coach stopped, and
roughs, had laid the
will which hastened

deal of hay and straw in the building, so that it would burn very rapidly, and they were also informed that the element would be very

were left. I went to
awake. Quite a
update magistrate and
married and sur-
some and daughter.
I, although he could
was to my hand he
will which left him
him and heir-at-law
long. I went up to
now, I was soon
convicted, and sen-

could reach it. He inquired by whom the fire brigade was directed?

that reason had I to
able five-pound note,
made in the mines!
and jury—though
I now tell you with
and that cheque to
I was a guest in the
I gave him five
not suspecting it
two after present
and was arrested.
was not for a moment

ago. When the matter had been brought before the authorities, it had sometimes been "pooh-poohed" and at other times delayed. In this case, it was

I have not done a
e had my long illness
e soothed and cared
bracketed; but when I
brought young Joe-
sh better off than I
in a prison infir-
this prison, and the
their great goodness.
forgive the sins of

head. Jarrow, mortuaries had been put up. There was perhaps only one place in the district where

signed and sealed.
The article testified, on
the officers, to the uni-
of Kotel while in
er long and painful
and in gratitude.

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