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ARNARD CASTLE AND THE NEIGHBOURHOOD. at the "TRESDALE MERCURY" Office. BARNARD CASTLE.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. a rejected commun ert anonymous replies to letters that have with the real names and addresses (of the excepting that when an anonymous correspon-tences a discussion, he may continue to write on must be authenticated (in confidence) name of the writer. TERS and paragraphs are unavoidably held



the difficulty could be met by heightening the lamp which would cause the flare to be beyond the horses OF HEALTH. heads, and obviate the danger. They would also get rid of the shade.—This course was adopted, and, after the consideration of some minor matters, the Board The usual monthly meeting was held on Saturday The usual monthly more ed, and there were also the consider resent Messre. Martin, Hilton, Etherington, Harri-adjourned. n Hobson, Richardson, Arrowsmith, Harris, Barker Hall. Heslop, Nixon (clerk), Carter (surveyor) (inspector), and Thompson (collector). MARRIAGE OF LADY MARY

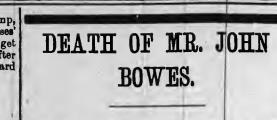
MARRIAGE OF LADY MARY THE LATE MR. JOHN BOWES. The Chairman said that, before proceeding to busi-mess, he was sure he only spoke the unanimous feeling for the Board in expressing the deep regret they felt at he death of Mr Bowes. That gentleman had, hro hout his long life, heen a liberal benefactor to he town of Barnard Castle, and had at all times smonded to the appeals which had been made to him he sees land proprietor on behalf of the various MARRIAGE OF LADY MARY PRIMROSE. On Thursday, at Staindrop, the marriage of Mr Henry Walter Hope, of Luffness, with Lady Mary Catherine Constance Primrose, was celebrated. The bride is the daughter of the Duchess of Cleveland, and the wedding took place from Baby Castle, where there The Charmon and the, before proceeding to have been appropring the base are to early right for an and the service of the control of the contr

BARNARD CASTLE LOCAL BOARD

that tenders he asked for the laying of the pipes.—Mr Mertin There is nothing to prevent the pipes being gone on with.—Mr Hilton: Are you perfectly sure that the course of the pipes will he approved of by the Local Government Boord.—It was intumated that the scheme was practically adopted, and the resolution of Mr Arrowsmith was carried.—Mr Barker moved that the resolution baving for its object the making of After the wedding in the church the word the wedding in the church the word in the word in the scheme the resolution baving for its object the making of of Mr Arrowsmith was carried.—Mr Barker moved that the resolution having for its object the making of the school premises and adjoining land into a special district he rescinded.—Mr Richardson : I beg to second that.—Mr Martin : It is only a matter of form. —The resolution was accordingly rescinded. —The resolution was accordingly rescinded. —HOSFITAL.

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The Clerk was instructed to enter into an agree-ment for the purchase of George Anderson's field or shorpital site. THE PROPOSED NEW RESERVOIL. Mr Martin was of opinion that an experimentioned and also the Earl and Countes of Stanhope, Mr J. B. Stanhope, the Hon. and Her. Inter stan experimentioned water ment and the stanhope, the Hon. and Her. Inter stan experimentioned water ment as that Board to experimentioned water with of lowest and the stanhope, the Hon. Burest and Countes whose death we record to day. Mr Bowest and the stanhope, the Hon. Inter stanhope, Mr J. B. Stanhope, the Hon. and Her. Joseph and Mrs Stanhope, the Hon. Stanhope, the Hon. Bourest and Countes whose death we record to day. Mr Bowest and the entantial the starts are stanhope, the Hon. Bourest and Mrs Marwell Scott, Countess Tolstoy, whose death we record to day. Mr Bowest and the entantial the proposed the balk and haspines of the bride and proposed the balk and haspines of the bride and proposed the balk and haspines of the bride and proposed the balk and haspines of the bride and proposed the balk and haspines of the bride and proposed the balk and haspines of the bride and proposed the balk and haspines of the bride and proposed the balk and haspines of the bride and proposed the balk and haspines of the bride and proposed the balk and haspines of the bride and proposed the balk and haspines of the bride and proposed the balk and haspines of the bride and proposed the balk and haspines of the bride and proposed the balk and haspines of the bride and proposed the balk and haspines of the bride and proposed the balk and haspines of the bride and proposed the balk and haspines of the bride and proposed the balk and haspines of the bride and proposed the balk and haspines of the bride and the construction of the works in detail. He bal no desire to he captious, but he abould like to how whether Mr Wastell, C.E., had had any practi-how whether Mr Wastell, C.E., had had any practi-how of the chief don know whether Mr Waistell, C.E., had had any practi-cal experience as a water engineer.—The Chairman intimated that Mr Waistell was engaged in the Hury works, and had given evidence hefore the Parliamen-tary Committee.—Mr Law said that he did not often trouble the Board with any remarks, but he would advise the Board to accept a certainty instead of an uncertainty, and therefore recommended the Deepdale scheme in preference to any further storage of water on the existing line of nines. He could also assure the on the existing line of pipes. He could also assure the Leeds, Dowager Duchess of Bucclengh, Duke and Board that Mr Waistell would not undertake the Duchess of Norfolk. The whole of the workmen Board that Mr Waistell would not undertake the work in any partial any. He would do the whole or no part of the work.—Mr Harrison moved the follow-irg amendment :—" That Mr Waistell, with the as-irg amendment :—" That Mr Waistell, with the as-aired to examine the locality of the proposed reservoir in the upper reaches of Deepdale, and report upon in the upper reaches of Deepdale, and report upon the stratification as to whether it is suitable for the safe storage of water."—After considerable discussion safe storage of water."-After considerance discussion the amendment was carried by an overwhelming major-in-discussion of the Raby tenantry. There were present the Duke and Duchess of Cleveland, Lady - Leconfield, Lady ity. THE LIGHTING OF STARTFORTH. Mr Hobson unfolded his scheme for the better light. ing of Startforth. He said that Messrs Ullathorne and Co. had recently carried out certain improvements, rected on the Westwick Road, approaching the North self and the Duchess. The visitors were then invited Eastern County School. WATER FOR AN ENGINE.



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pulpit.

literature as the victim of Andrew Ropinson or Stoney Bowes, the original of Thackeray's "Barry Lyndon," probably the most heartless and inhuman wretch that ever lived. John Bowes, the Countess' eldest son, succeeded to the title, and was elected a

representative peer of Scotland, and created Baron Bowes in 1815. He was the father of the gentleman

almost all forms of throat disease. Holloway's Ointment.-Sores, Wounds, How is the reform full inaugurated state, into every institute of the series and working for him by whom tay new to have have a low the state, into every institute is of the series and working for him by whom tay new to have a low the state, into every institute is of the series and working for him by whom tay new to have a low the state, into every institute is of the series and working for him by whom tay new to have a low the series and working for him by whom tay new to have a low the series and working for him by whom tay new to have a low the series and working for him by whom tay new to have a low the series and working for him by whom tay new to have a low the series and working for him by whom tay new to have a low the series and working for him by whom tay new to have a low the series and working for him by whom tay new to have a low the series and working for him by whom tay new to have a low the series and working for him by whom tay new to have a low the series and working for him by whom tay new to have a low the series and working for him by whom tay new to have a low the series and working for him by whom tay new to have a low the series and working for him by whom tay new to have a low the series and working for him by whom tay new to have a low the series and working for him by whom tay new to have a low the series and working for him the series of the series and the series of the bount of the fame that the series of the series and more inclined. 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Another was required at the sand-hole, about 150 yards from the Swan Inn. One was also wanted at Gill-lane, about half-way up, and another at the foot of Startforth bank. He moved that the work be carried out to the satisfaction of the at the work be carried out to the satisfaction of the at the work be carried out to the satisfaction of the and another at the foot of Startforth bank. He moved that the work be carried out to the satisfaction of the and another at the foot of Startforth bank. He moved that the work be carried out to the satisfaction of the and another at the foot of Startforth bank. He moved that the work be carried out to the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the glow, and every and another at the foot of Startforth bank. He moved that the work be carried out to the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the glow, the tenantry and another at the foot of Startforth bank. 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At the Weslevan Chapel, Barnard Castle, on the 10th inst., Mr Joseph Walton to Miss Hannah Bussey, both of Mickleton. At the Register Office, Barnard Castle, on the 10th and another at the foot of Startforth bank. He moved that the work he carried out to the satisfaction of the Board.—Mr Hurrison endorsed the sentiments of Mr Hobson, and Mr Etherington would give to Startforth all the advantages erjoyed by Barnard Castle. They wanted more light.—Agreed. LIGHTING THE WESTWICK ROAD. It was agreed that two lamps instead of three be treeted on the Westwick Road annroaching the North iust., Mr John Hodgson, of Middleton, to Miss Mar-garet Shield, of Lunedale. At the Register Office, Barnard Castle, on the 11th inst., Mr William Proud, of Frosterley, to Miss Hannah Wetteon, of Newbiggin. DEATHS. On the 9th inst., at Streatlam Castle, John Bowee, Barnard Castle, overlooking classic Rokeby. It is now completed, and some estimate of it dimensions may be gathered when we state that it in an exact model of of Streatlam Castle, and Gibside Park, Esquire, for-merly M.P. for South Durham, and Lieut. Col. of a self and the Duckess. The visitors were then invited to see the presents laid out in the octagon drawing, room and baronial ball, the Duckes, Lady Leconfield and Lody Mary taking great interest in showing the louvre. The sculpture gellery and museum are dimensions and 60 feet in width the picture gallery is the same dimensions and 60 feet high, and museum are gallery is the same dimensions and 60 feet high, and entrance hall are try had left, the heads of the various departments try had left, the heads of the various departments try had left, the heads of the various departments try had left, the heads of the various departments try had left, the heads of the various departments try had left, the heads of the various departments try had left, the heads of the various departments try had left, the heads of the various departments to during the louvre. The south front is about 300 feet in showing the length. With such care has the work been specified, and with such disregard of expense, that the mansion itself is finished in the bighest style of art. Mosain teelf is finished in the bighest style of art. Mosain teelf is finished in the backs tool root on September 30th, to consider the propried down the oak floor; the ablest cabinet workers in estate offlice; Mr Livesey, clerk of the work; Mr by Bell, the estate bailiff; Mr Westcott, gardener; Mr Hore to the work and the beet stone-carvers in the confield, and Mr Hope is confield, and Mr Hope is carved from end to end, from top to bottom of the scheme were passed, and a committee for carrying out preliming research with Lady Mary at this presentation, all errorally of the works; were present with Lady Mary at this presentation, all errorally of the acade. Ornamental terrace, garlenes, and lakes are of whom were averdimical and personally of the state of the work are the stone carvers in the country are responsible for the to bottom of the scheme were passed, and a committee for carrying out preliming traces was elected. Mr J. W. Bewick was appointed the Durham Militia, aged 74 years. At York Asylum, on the 28th September, Mr David Alderson, late of Stang House, Arkingarthdale, aged 78 years. At Dale Head! Arkingarthdale, on the 3rd inst., Mr Enoch Atkinson, senior, farmer, aged 78 years, deeply regretted. At Egglestone, on the 4th inst., aged 70 years, Mr William Wall. At Burn, Egglestone, on the 7th inst., Sarab. widow of Mr George Allison, aged 74 years. At Swathmers, Mickleton, on the 8th inst., Mr Joseph Brown, aged 58 years. At Lane Side; Middleton, on the 4th inst., John is carved from end to end, from top to bottom of the preliminaries was elected. Mr J. W. Bewick was facade. Ornamental terraces, gardens, and lakes are provided for visitors, and by the will of the late counters, who died in 1874, she devised the 20 acres taken, bu funds are urgently needed for repairs, furloseph, son of Mr John Hutchinson, aged 6 weeks. . At New Town, Middleton, on the 3rd inst., Thomas, on of the late Mr John Beadle, aged 4 months. At Middleton, on the 11th inst., Miss Hannah Beadle, stepdaughter of Mr James Coatsworth, aged which had promoted such an' act. The ladies and nishing, cc. Bubscriptions, or gifts of books, period-icals and newspapers will be thankfully accepted by the Mr Hope afterwards took the party round and show-ed them the presents. 22 vears. Rev. W. F. Curtoys (vice-president), the treasurer

witzerland, and Rue de Clichy, Paris, step-daughter ARKINGARTHDALE. Switzerland, and Rue de Cheny, Paris, step-caughter of M. Hippolyte Lucas, Curator of the Library Arstical, Paris. But this union was not a happy one, and six months ago it was legally severed. Mr Bowes, and six months ago it was legally severed. Mr Bowes, and six months ago it was legally severed. Mr Bowes, and six months ago it was legally severed. Mr Bowes, and six months ago it was legally severed. Mr Bowes, and six months ago it was legally severed. Mr Bowes, and six months ago it was legally severed. Mr Bowes, Arstical prize Rifle Volunteers' Prize Shooting .- On shooting for the present year at Sleegill Range, Arkin-garthdale. The company, in uniform, assembled at 9 o'clock, a.m., accompanied by a vast number of spec-tators. The shooting commenced at 9.30. The it is worthy of mention, was in point of acreage probably the largest landowner in England. In 1851, Mr Bowes, Mr Charles Mark Palmer, Sir

We deeply regret to announce the deat of Mr John Bowes, of threatlam Castle, which occurred on Friday night. For more than a year Mr Boweshad suffered from failing health, and he was under treatment at

introductory voluntary at the evening service was Chopin's "Funeral March," whilst the concluding voluntary at the evening service was Beethoven's "Funeral March," Mr F. Raper was organist. Ap-Construction and the service was beethoven's "Funeral March," Mr F. Raper was organist. Ap-Construction and the service was beethoven's "Song, "White Bobes". The choir consisted of Miss Brown, High Faggergill; Miss Isabella Atkinson, "Construction and the service was beethoven's "Funeral March," Mr F. Raper was organist. Appropriate allusion was also made to the event from the Calvert, Whaw ; Mr Balph Preston, Mr Sim, and Mr B. Caygill, Whaw; accompanied by Mr J. T. Stones on the harmonium. Collections were made at the close.

THE FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS.

Throat Irritation and Cough.-Soreness We learn by telegram that the remains of the late Mr and dryness, tickling and irritation, inducing cough Bowes will be buried on Friday. The funeral will and affecting the voice. For these symptoms use leave Streatlam Castle at 10:30 a.m., Rarnard Castle, Epps's Glycerine Jujubes. In contact with the glands at the moment they are excited by the act of sucking, the Glycerine in these agreeable confections becomes active-ly healing. Sold only in boxes, 74d., tins Is. I4d., label-led "JAMES Errs & Co., Homeopathic Chemists, Lon-don." Dr. George Moore, in his work on "Nose and Throat Diseases," says: "The Glycerine Jujubes prepared by James Epps and Co., are of undoubted service as a curative or palliative agent.' While Dr Gordon Holmes, Senior Physician to the Municipal Throat and Ear Infilmary writes / "After an extended trial I have found your Glycerine Jujubes of consider-able benefit (with or without medical treatment) in

Castle-Penny Bank, 10th Oct. of depositors, -54; amount, £3 6s. 7d. 2; 12s. 6d.

odd, of Fairview, Barningham, prize for Dorkings, at the Ravenstonedale w, held on the 9th inst.

roard Castle Reservoir registered fret: It has risen more than 6 feet in a l inflow of clear Water.

to announce that Harvest Thanksces will be held in the Parish Church, tle, to-morrow (Thursday), and on Sunday particulars see hill

nday evening, in the Mission Room stle, the Rev. Canon Brown (delivered an ecture, entitled "Three Days in the Black Fe shall report the lecture, fully, next

. W. Welford, arrested by the thorities at Fernando Po, in Western s of which will be found in another on of Mr Thomas Welford, of Barnard

ual meeting and distribution of Science and Art Classes, Barnard Castle, Friday evening last, in the Witham The Rev. Canon Brown presided. Our avoidably held over until next week.

ent floods have brought a vast up the Tees. On Sunday, the 4th Whorlton Falls, 106 salmon (some of them being nearly 20fb. in weight) successfully pids into the smooth water above, whilet r fish were forced back by the current. oer of salmon and salmon-trout have also Greta.

ee your way clear to marry, go to i's Jeweller, &c., Bank, Barnard Castle, to one of his Finest Gold Wedding Rings. hest and cheapest anywhere, and he gives resent with every ring.-If you do not clear, still go to J.T.Y.'s. He is the sole enry Laurance's Celebrated Spectacles and vertisement

1 Castle Highway Board.—The ting of this Board, held on Wednesday, he presidency of Mr Holliday.—The seal 1 was attached to a memorial in favos of gricultural Show being held at Darlington the Surveyor's pay-bill for the month £435 lls. 7d. The expenditure on main 182 17s. 7d., and district roads £252 14s. to the amount of £819 5s. were signed for I-year.

bert's Church, Cotherstone.-The nksgiving service was held in this church last, and was continued on the following bing. The church was very tastefully ith corn, flowers, fruit, ferns, &c., by the lies: -- Mrs and Miss Buckley, the Misses Mills and friend, Miss Cox, and the and Jane Walton, Annie Walton, C. Blackett, and Jane Birkett. Amongst iors were noticeable some very pretty brn tacks, made by Mr James Johns m r on the Thursday evening was the Rev. e., Rurar Dean, who took for his text, St. 17. The other clergy present were the Wardale, Nicar of Bowes; the Rev. J. W. urate of Romaldkirk; and the Rev. D. V. surate of Cotherstone. On the Sunday en the church was crowded, the sermon by the Rev. Hartley Jennings, Vicar of The offertories: which were for the Choir ese two services, amounted to £6 94. 11d. a congregation was J." Pearson, Esq. of o has taken so much interest in, and done the village of Cotherstone.

It was resolved that water for a steam boiler own ed by the Gas Company he supplied at £1 per year. THE LAMP ON THE CROSS. The following correspondence was read on this sub-

lows -

ject :--Barnard Castle Bank, October 5th, 1885. Dear Sir,-I placed your letter of the 32nd ult before Messrs Backhouse, and in reply thereto beg to state, that a lamp, attached to the bank huildings, while objectionable in other ways, would intensify the nuisance, frequently com-plained of to different members of the Local Board, caused by loiterers congregating about the corner of Newgate. I trust, therefore, that though consent be not given to nave the lamp fixed to the bank premises, the Board will not consider that there is any want of a disposition to oblige in anything reason-able.-I am, yours faithfully, B. N. HOPKINSON. Jno. Nixon, Esq. were present with Lady Mary at this presentation, all of whom were exceedingly gratified and personally thanked each head of department for the kindness Jno. Nixon, Esq. -The Clerk read the second communication as fol

BOLDRON.

The Clerk read the second communication as follows: —
Barnard Castle Bank, 10th October, 1883.
Dear Sir, —Since I last wrote to you regarding the propeded alteration in the position of the lamp at Newgate corner, I have been informed that the gas lighting committee contemplate suggesting that a lamp post he erected at the edge of the footpath continuous to the hank premises, and as this would be little less objectionable to the innetse of the Bank House than a lamp attached to the huilding, I trust you will lay the subject of this letter before the members of the Local Board when next they meet. I am strongly of opinion that it is not necessary, nor even desirable, to remove the lamp from the position it at present occupies. It has stood there for some seven or eight years, and no accident or anything approaching thereto has ever occurred, though many hundreds of conveyances, travelling at high rate of sociel, have passed and repassed at all hours of the uidtt. Some of my friends, who have driven by repeated, we have the danger epoken of is purely imaginary. If, however, the members of the Board adhret to their contention, that the lamp is, under existing circumstances, danger one and should be removed. I would suggest that two lamp a few yards north and south respectively, of the bare here, but to carry into effect what I understand to be the rease the every unfair to the occupiants of the bank premises the rate allo value of which is second only to one other block on the day of the premiser be every unfair to the occupiants of the bank premises the rate allo walls are the rease point. How we have the two hang a few yards north and south respectively, of the first the lamp is a few premiser between that really onent not bare to a second only to one other block of a strate by the rease that the danger spoken of the bank premises the rate allo value of which is second only to one other block of a strate by a secondance that really onent not the rease the the there by the re

aw of Mr Houkinsat's family to be within these the as guage which was constantly being user of corner - Mr Fielay had objected to the hange sing placed on his premises. - Mr Hall was of op into that of land in which the mansion stanle as a public park, and the museum as a public museum. All her pictures, hooks, works of art, curiosities, an quities, and furni-ture she hequathed to the museum; and on the death of her hushand the residue of her property goes to the mistanane of the astabliament. Mr Bows at secretary or any member of the committee. - Advertisemnt. the maintenance of the establishment. Mr Bowes at

On Friday, the 9th inst., the harvest thanks- the outset very heartily set about executing the wishe riving services were held in the Mission Room in this of his deceased wife, and decided to add his own giving services were held in the Mission Room in this village, when the services were well attended. At the evening service the room was literally packed. We noticed that many friends were present from Start-forth, Bowes, Rokehy, and the surrounding district. The preacher in the afternoon was the Rev. W. F. Curtoys, Curate of Barnard Castle; and in the even-ing the Rev. J. W. Cockerill, Curate of Romaldkirk. Both sermons were appropriate to such an occasion. The music was remarkably good, and the anthems were will rendered hy an efficient choir, Miss Plews presid-ing at the harmonium. The old joists and hears complete transformation. The old joists and hearse, corn, fruit ing at the harmonium. The room had undergone a complete transformation. The old joists and heams had been covered with ferns and leaves, corn, fruit anni, Cranuock, Lairesee, Glaubor, Sir Johua Revand flowers, and showed every heautiful variety of nolds, Romanelli, Le Brun, and Ruhens, the French and flowers, and showed every heautiful variety of autumn tints. On many similar occasions the room has been very tastefully adorned, but on no previous SON. 'ccasion have we seen such a di-play of good taste. These who took part in the decorations were the whitses Plews and Clarkson. Mr Robert Wilkinson also so it a miniature stack, which had been most carefully in that and neatly made.

MIDDLETON.IN.TRESDALE.

-The attendance at Trery's Auction Mart was except-ionally large to day. In addition to the ordinary run of business was a special sheep sale, which attracted a On Wednesday, the 7th inst., the remains

large number of buyers. Mr Edmund Hoggett of Rivg Side Farm and Battle Hill consigned to the hamof the late Mr Henry Porter, of the Talhot Hotel, mer 530 lambs of the well-known type. The heath were interred in the new hurial ground, Middleton. The coffin was of polished oak, with brass mountings, heing well known and the lambs exepctionally good in quality, the attendance was guaranteed. Quotations: and inscribed with the name and age of the decard. Mr Porter being highly respected in the district, the funeral procession included nearly 600 friends from 6 Lunedale, Balderedale, Teesdale, &c. Previous to the corpes being lifted at the door, Mrs Porter (through Mr Market and States) -7 new calving cowe, from £10 to £19 10s; 8 incalvere, from 49 to £22; 13 graz ng cattle, from £5 to £10 los.; 44 sheep, from 10s. to 20s.; and 530 lambs, from 102. to 251.3d.

NEWCASTLE CATTLE MARKET. Mr W. Armstrong) invited the company back to ten. and the invitation was accepted by nearly 300 gneets. The whole of the arrangements were well and appro-priately carried out. It may be mentioned that Yest rday. - By Special Despatch. The supply if stock smaller, trade stoudy, prices, Viz :--

among hose present, were two ladies and two gentle Pige (per S'one of 14lh.) 8 9 18 9 Pigs, fat..... Lambs (per lb. sinking offal) 0 6. 0 0 Nos. Shown :- Cattle..... (R30)

Sheep and Lambs. + 110

BARNARD CASTLE AUCTION MART. Oct. 7.

