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"THE BARNARD RUN" AT THE NORTH EASTERN COUNTY SCHOOL.

Celebration of "Foundation Day."

If any of our fellow-townsmen had happened to be on the Demesnes, on Monday morning last, they would have been spectators of an event which, though it has hitherto attracted little attention, is of such an interesting character that a short account of it will not be

out of place here.

For several years after the founding of the North Eastern County School it was the custom at the School to organize a paper-chase on "Foundation Day," November 6th. In 1892 Lord Barnard generously presented a challenge cup to the School, and it was then decided that for the future a cross-country race between teams from the three houses should take the place of this paper-chase, and that the cup should be held by the winning house. It was arranged that each house should represented by a team of twenty-five runners, and that the system of scoring be that the first boy to read home should count 1 point against his house, the next 2, and so on. A time limit was adopted, allowing an interval of 15 minutes from the arrival of the first boy, all competitors outside this limit counting 75 against their house. The house with the lowest number of points were thus to be the winners of the trophy. The course selected was to start at Towler Hill Farm, run to Cotherston Suspension Bridge, cross the river, and return along the Durham bank to the School. Cotherston Bridge and the railway bridge near Woolhouse Farm were fixed points past which all runners must go; vise they were free to choose their ow line until the vicinity of the town was reached after which the course was defined. As may be supposed this arrangement led to the expenditure of much zeal in discovering the best practicable bee-line from point to point, and added considerably to the interest taken roughly seven miles.

The winner of the first year's race completed

the course in 52 minutes, and no less than twenty-eight runners failed to finish with the time limit, but as year by year the interest taken in the race increased, training was taken more seriously, and the shortest route gradually discovered, this time was considerably cut down, and it became the exception for any competitor to exceed the fifteer minutes' allowance.

The first change in the constitution of the run took place in 1898, when it was considered advisable to limit the competitors for the full course to those above fifteen years of age, and to introduce a shortened course of about four miles for teams above the age of fourteen, boys below this age being no longer allowed to take part in the race. The junior course started about half-a-mile this side of Cotherston Bridge, the senior remaining as before. The teams from each house thereafter consisted of ten seniors and ten juniors, the time limit for the former at 10 minutes, and for the latter at 7 minutes, and certain corresponding modifications being made in the matter of counting points. The altered conditions did not tend to diminish in any way the enthusiasm of the runners, and in 1901 the record of 43 mins. 42 secs. for the senior course was made by Woodroffe, the record time of 24 mins. continued to be until last year, when it was decided that the disadvantage of having to walk two miles and four miles respectively to the starting points, and the inconvenience involved in training over a course which began at such a distance from the School outweighed the many advantages of this line of country, and it was proposed that a new course should such a course appeared no easy matter. Many necessary conditions had to be taken into account, not the least of which was that the occupiers of the land should be willing to allow the race to be run over their fields. Though the farmers, over whose land the race had been the farmers, over whose land the race had been previously run, had always been extremely kind in this respect, it was impossible to assume that all would be equally well disposed. It may be said at once, however, that on this

point no difficulty was encountered, and every kindness has been shown to the School by the occupiers of the fields through which the new courses were eventually laid. As now run the

East Shaws is reached, when it turns to the left, and, crossing the Whorlton Road, ascends the hill to the Darlington Road, across which it proceeds, via Westwick Moor, and returns

the road again near the end of the Green

ing the course enters the fields, and, descending

the hill, finishes in the School field itself, the

distance being about six miles. For the juniors

the line branches at Demesnes Farm, and crosses the Westwick Road near Sellargill Plantation, round which it passes, and joins the Darlington Road at the end of the Green Lane, from which point it coincides with the onger course. contest of Monday last was favoured with an exceptionally fine day, but the soaked condition of the ground made the "going" heavy and fast times improbable. The first lot were dispatched on their four-miles' journey at 10-30 o'clock by Mr P. H. B. Ingles, formerly a master at the School, who had come over from Manchester for the occasion. The seniors started five minutes later. In the junior division Atkinson, of Durham House, went off with the lead, but was passed by Lant, of York, at Demesnes Farm, and the latter came home easily first in 27 mins. 33 secs. York House obtained a substantial lead in points for this part of the race. Miller and Forster i., of Northumberland, and Walker i., of Durham House, led the way for the seniors but after a mile of the course had been covered the latter left his companions, and, at the completion of left his companions, and, at the completion of singing of "Home, sweet home" was deferred the run, was over a minute ahead of Bergh, of as long as possible, and, when it did come, the York House, who gained second place. The leader's time was 38 mins. 30 secs. The result of the whole race was another triumph for York House, who have now held the cup for several years in succession, Durham House being second, and Northumberland last. The Northumberland team were, however, ahead of their rivals 'points in the six-miles' course. To accomplish the distance in such good time is a performance that calls for a considerable amount of pluck and endurance, but even these qualities would be useless were it not for the qualities would be useless were it not for the four or five weeks of carefully regulated training which the runners have undergone, and it is in this preliminary training that the value of such a contest mainly lies. To gain a place on his house team is an honour hardly

earned and highly prized amongst the boys, and rightly so, for "The Barnard Run" worthily ranks as the most important athletic event of We hope that in future years the residents of Barnard Castle will turn out in increasing numbers to witness the race. Spectators are welcomed on the School field to see the finish, but perhaps the best point of vantage from which to view the concluding stages of the race is the Darlington Road.

Howson & Reay's for Smart Millinery. Woodland Beagles will meet on Saturday leston. Time, 11 a.m. Howson & Reay's is THE place for Blankets

See Windows! See Windows!-Teesdale House, Barnard Castle.

NOTES FROM UPPER TEESPALE.

[BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] The Wesleyans of Lunedale held their missionary meeting on Thursday night, when addresses were given by the Rev. W. R. Butterworth and Mr C. Walton, Middleton. Mr Geo. Pinkney, of the Cafe, presided over a moderate attendance.—The missionary sermon were preached on Sunday by Mr J. Bainbridge. of Stainton.

The story at the weekly lantern service in the Middleton Wesleyan School was read by Mr J. Bousfield, of Middleton, on Sunday night last, which was entitled "Shadowed by Sin." An illustrated solo, "Rocked in the cradle of the deep," was very effectively rendered by Mr Jonathan Morton. There was a large attendance as usual. The Rev. W. R. Butterworth presided.

The Middleton Parish Council met on Wednesday night last, though a number of the members failed to put in an appearance. The chief business for discussion was the footpath recently constructed on the Fair Hill. The work was reported to be satisfactorily completed. A meeting to further consider the question is to be held to-night (Wednesday).

Services were held in the Primitive Chapel Lunedale, on Sunday, for the first time since the installation of the hot-water apparatus, which has been completed by Mr Rundle, of

The daily reports from Mrs Charter, at Newcastle, of her husband's condition are always anxiously awaited by the many friends of the afflicted minister. They are usually posted in a prominent position in Middleton so that all interested in the pastor's condition can see them. We are pleased to notice that his condition is still on the improve, the second operation having been successfully performed.

There has been a new bachelor's club formed

The Wesleyan Foreign Missionary meeting was held at Middleton Church last Friday night. There was a good attendance, and wonderful manifestation of missionary enthus

The excitement caused in Lunedale, on Tuesday night sen., over the lost girl (Annie Kipling) was intense, and not a few joined in the search which lasted all night. However, news was received on Wednesday that she was safe at her uncle's, at Bishop Auckland, having performed the journey on foot alone on Tuesday sen., her parents knowing nothing but that she was safe at school.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS AT THE SILVERTOP INSTITUTE.

On Friday evening last an amateur theatrical entertainment was given in the above institute by a company of talented local artistes, which proved to be a great success from every point of view. The large hall of the institute had been ornately decorated, and the arrangements for the accommodation of the audience were 14 secs. being made in the same year for the junior course by Mclvor. Thus the race a veritable fairyland, having been fitted up with lovely new scenery, drop-curtains, foot-lights, valuable carpets, and beautiful furni-ture. Soon after the doors were opened every available seat was occupied. Mr Thomas Helmer, J.P., C.C., presided, and amongst those present we noticed Messrs Thos. Atkinson (the esteemed estate agent), Wm. Dent, J. Hanby Holmes (vice-presidents of the institute), the Rev. Fathers Hickey and Donovan, and a large contingent of highly-placed ladies and gentlemen from Barnard Castle, Middleton, Romaldkirk, Cotherston, and Bowes, Miss Borkley (the lady of Lartington Hall) also graced the company with her genial presence. The members of the Eggleston String Band occupied the orchestra, and discoursed sweet music at intervals, much to the delectation of the appreciative audience, who unstintedly gave them their applause. The piece selected for production was an exceptionally funny farce in three acts. In the first act, "A Game of Romps," was characteristically represented by the following ladies and gentlemen:—Miss Amy Mills (the Marchioness), Miss Mabel Mills senior course starts from the Demesnes at the end of the Vicarage Lane, and the first fixed point is the stile leading from the road to Demesnes Farm. Thence the line runs along the top of the woods until the neighbourhood of (the Marchioness' daughter, Violet), Mrs Hawthorne (her niece), Mrs Fawcett (a young widow), Miss Phipps (a maid, called Jeanette), Mr K. Hutchinson (tutor to Julian), Mr Roy H. Helmer (Julian, a student), and Mr G. W. Bing (a lawyer). The many comical incidents which occurred, and especially the manner in which the party romped round and round the stage, tickled the risible faculties of the audience to an alarming degree. The dropping of the curtain at the conclusion of this act was the signal of unbounded applause from the delighted audience. In the second act Mr Roy H. Helmer ably sustained the part of Edward Browne (the martyr), Mr K. Hutchinson (as Terebinth Topperton, the artist) created roars of laughter, whilst to Miss Phipps (as Mrs Browne, the martyr's wife), must be conceded the palm for the truly dramatic manner in which she played her part. In the third act the following was the caste:—Mr Simplified Symptomy (as product of the control of the contro Simonides Swanhopper (a model young bachelor), Mr G. W. Bing; Laurence Lavender (a valet from Mayfair), Mr Roy H. Helmer; Mr Bloomfield Brambleton (a country gentleman), Mr K. Hutchinson; Cicely (Brambleton's daughter), Miss Mabel Mills; Matilda Jane daughter), Miss Mabel Mills; Matilda Jane
(a "superior" housemaid), Miss Phipps. The
title of this very laughable sketch was "Who's
who: or, all in a fog." The audience, who
were mightily diverted by the performance of
this side-splitting farce, did think the actors
were in a fog, for none of them appeared to
know who was who. The clearer the artists know who was who. The clergy, the artistes and the members of the band were hospitably entertained to supper at the Grove by the promoter and his good lady. The time for the company, by way of an encore, sang, sotto

FORTHCOMING LOCAL WEDDING.

Presentation to the Bride. There was an interesting gathering thi week in the Congregational school-room, when Miss Carnell, who is shortly to be married was the recipient of a silver-mounted bread board and silver-handled bread knife from the teachers and a few friends.-Mrs Winpenny made the presentation, and in a few choice words spoke of the esteem in which Mis-Carnell was held by all those associated with her in christian service.—Miss Florrie Waite, on behalf of Miss Carnell's Sunday school class, presented her with a silver-mounted photograph frame, expressing the hope that Miss Carnell might still continue as teacher, and thanking her for the patience and devotion which she had ever shown towards her scholars.—Miss Carnell suitably responded, and, after a few remarks by the superinten-dents, and the singing of the hymn, "Blest be the tie that binds," the interesting occasion

the tie that binds," the interesting occasion was brought to a close with prayer and the benediction.

Howson & Reay's for Stylish Jackets.

Hall's Meat and Malt Wine: 3s. 6d. and 2s. per bottle.—To be obtained only at the Eagle Wine Stores, Barnard Castle.

"Adams, Streatlam
Mrs Thomson, Streatlam Castle Mr H Bradley, Staindrop
"and Mrs J Brown and Messrs Brown, Bowbank
"Gibside
"Henry Walker, Barnard Castle
"A H Nicholson, Barnard Castle
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The Coming-of-Age of Lord Glamis.

BALL IN THE MUSIC HALL LAST NIGHT.

Presentation by the Teesdale Tenantry

Address by the Heir-at-Law.

Last night, in a fine spirit of becoming conviviality and enthusiasm, the Earl and Countess of Strathmore, and a distinguished house party from Streatlam Castle, including Lord Glamis, Lady Mary Bowes-Lyon, and Lady Rose Bowes-Lyon, met their Westwick and Streatlam and their Wemmergil and Upper Teesdale tenantry at a fashionable ball held in the Music Hall, on the occasion of Lord Glamis, who is an officer in the Scots Guards, attaining his majority, the actual date of which was the 22nd of September of this

A perfectly ideal understanding exists between the Earl of Strathmore and his large body of tenantry, which bond of union seems strengthen with the effluxion of time, and this happy state of affairs is at the root of the oyalty and even affection which characterise the relationships between landlord and tenant. and which last night was further cemented

In the artistic hands of Messrs Carnegie and Company, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, the well-known northern art decorators, the Music Hall and its near environment had been transformed into a huge drawing-room, and unstinted praise has been lavished upon the decorations.

Bright roses garlanded entwined laure

foliage, looped to a canopy of huge Japanese umbrellas, while the walls were treated in art drapery of red, white, and blue, with oriental tapestry panels and mirrors. The entrance was in red and white, the corridor and staircase in striped drapery and bunting, with laurel-leaf festooning, while the small retiringroom was draped and roofed in green and white, which had a singularly subdued effect. The supper-room was also treated in green and white, relieved by antique tapestry and gerandoles, thousands of pink and cream roses n radiating streamers converging in the centre canopy. All the walls everywhere were completely hidden by decorations, and the fairyland depictment, in the brilliant gaslight, was extremely alluring and fascinating. Mr R. J. Racher's Band occupied the

rchestra, and, in his well-known and efficient style, rendered the following comprehensive programme of dance music :-

O Waller and Miss Waller, East New Houses

Park End
J Reynoldson, Brough
and Mrs Horaby, Mickleton
W Colling, Middleton-in-Teesdale
J Scott, Darlington
Howe, Middleton-in-Teesdale
J Langstaff, Mickleton; and Miss Langstaff
and Mrs J Hodsman, York
Ed Collinson, Holwick.

Mrs Lowson, Hury
Mrs Lowson, Hury
Mr and Mrs Ed Fawcett, Miss Fawcett, and Mr Fawcett, jun.,
Birkbat
,, H Dent, East Carnigill
, J W Coulthard, Miss Coulthard, and Mr Coulthard, jun., Gill Honse

,, J Dent, Green Hill dessrs C and T Raine, Carlbeck The Misses Breckinfield, Nettlepot Mr and Mrs Wm Bell, Miss Bell, and Mr Bell, jun., Turner-

Souvenirs to Lord Clamis.

A little after ten o'clock, on the platform in

the Music Hall, Mr Thomas Harrison Byers,

wick estate, presented Lord Glamis with a costly dressing case, and said the return of

15 per cent. to the tenantry came as a complete

Streatlam Castle, as he could assure them they

would give their lordships the best shooting

in Britain. (Applause).

Mr Atkinson, of Mickleton Mill, in an

appropriate speech, and on behalf of the Wemmergill tenantry, then handed Lerd

Speech by Lord Clamis.

Lord Glamis, replying, said : Lord Strath-

more, Mr Byers, Mr Atkinson, Ladies and Gentlemen: I find it difficult, owing to the

weakness of the language I have at command,

for the very kind terms you have used in making the presentations. I know very well that these

presents are not due to any merits of my own, or to anything that I have done, but are one

more proof of the kindly feelings with which

you regard my father and my family, and of the great respect and affection in which you held

my late grandfather. (Loud applause). All

these gifts, I am sure, raise in me the ambition to prove myself worthy of the spirit in

to act that the cordial relations which

exist and have existed so long between the heads of my family and all of you

maintained, but, if possible, strengthened in the

future. (Applause). It has been, as Mr Byers

that. (Applause). Finally, I must express to you my gratitude for the kindly thought of

yours in giving me these magnificent presents.

shall appreciate them throughout my life, not

only on account of their beauty and value, but

still more as a memento of the present gather-

ing, and of the happy events connected with it

The Supper.

Messrs Tilley and Company, of Newcastle-on-

onner, carried out their contract, the supper

Tyne, were the caterers, and, in a faultless

peing of a most recherche character, and the

At the supper the Earl of Strathmore presided, and Mr White proposed "Lord Glamis," to which his lordship appropriately responded. "The Earl and Countess of

Strathmore" was proposed by Mr Henry Sayer, of Friar Cote, and the noble Chairman,

reply, expressed the hope that the good and

honourable understanding which existed between himself and his tenantry everywhere

would be strengthened and cemented by that

auspicious event, and proposed " The Streatlam

and Westwick Tenants," to which Mr Hodgson and Mr Raine responded. "The Absent Members of the Family" was given by Mr P.

Langstaff, and acknowledged by Lord

At the Barnard Castle Police Court, on

Wednesday sen., Mr Loft (Messrs Trotter, Bruce, and Loft, solicitors, Bishop Auckland),

presented plans, showing the re-modelling of the Surtees' Arms, Butterknowle, so as to

were allowed, and the justices thought well of Bailiff of the Court.

The festivities are continued to-day.

atmost attention being paid to the guests.

(Applause).

assembled here, to-night, may not only

were given-(applause)-and so

Glamis a solid silver writing set.

surprise, and he hoped that both Lord Strathnore and Lord Glamis would come more to

holme Wm Raine, Miss Raine, and Mr Raine, jun.,

... Country Girl
... The Choristers
Woodland Cascade
... Loving Cup
... Chop, Chop ... My Love is but a Lassie yet
... Blue Danube
... Chinese Honeymoon
... Keel How Keel How ... Liberty Hall ... Chantilly The ball was led off by the Earl of Strathmore and Mrs Byers; Lord Glamis and Mrs

White; Lady Mary Bowes-Lyon and Mr Raine; Lady Rose Bowes-Lyon and Mr P. Langstaff; Miss Real and Mr White: and Miss Winif Beal and Mr J. Bainbridge.

The following is a complete list of the invited

guests:-STREATLAM HOUSE PAR Y. STREATLAM
The Earl of Strathmore
The Countess of Strathmore
Lord Glamis
Lady Mary Bowes-Lyon
Lady Rose Bowes-Lyon.

LIST OF INVITATIONS TO THE TENANTS' BALL.

The Rev S G Beal, Miss Beal, and the Misses Beal, Romaldkirk Rectory
Mr and Mrs Hopkinson, The Bank, Barnard Castle
"Fife, Staindrop House, Darlington
"W H Ralston, Streatiam
Mr T L Metaalfe and the Misses Metcalfe, Streatiam Grange
"J W Metcalfe, Streatiam Grange
"J B Metcalfe, Streatiam Grange
", J B Metcalfe, Streatiam Grange
", and Mrs J Holliday, Streatiam Wood End
Miss Holliday, Streatiam Wood End
Mr and Mrs H Sayer, Friar Cote, Streatiam
Miss Sayer, Friar Cote

"M Borrowdale and the Misses Borrowdale, Streatlam Tile Sheds
"and Mrs J McQueen, Old Mill
"Mrs, and the Misses Lowes, Stainton
"and Mrs T Langstaff, Stainton
"W Bell, Stainton
"G Wilkinson, Stainton Bank
"P Langstaff, Stainton Hill; Mr Langstaff, jun.,
and Miss Langstaff
"F Stoddart, Stainton
"J Garbutt, Stainton
"J Garbutt, Stainton
"J Sowerby, sen., Mr T Sowerby, and Mr J Sowerby, jun.,
Stainton
"and Mrs J W Bewick, Mr T Bewick, and Miss Bewick,
Stainton

Stainton T Gibbon, Miss Gibbon, and Mr T Gibbon, jun.

Stainton
Mrs Ann Taylor, Mr A Taylor, and Mr S Taylor, Stainton
, S Bowlby and Mr H B Bowlby, Stainton
Mr and Mrs J Robson, Bolton Hill Mr and Mrs J Robson, Bolton Hill
,,, C Dawson and Mr F Dawson, Barford
Miss Lamb and Mr H Embleton, Barford Moor
Measrs C and J Long, Humbleton
Mrs Brown, Mr H Brown, and Miss Brown, West Shaws
Mr and Mrs Geo Atkinson, West Shaws
,, T H Byers, Miss Byers, and Miss V Byers, East
Shaws

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Shaws
Geo Byers, East Shaws
and Mrs M Lowes, Westwick
Wilkinson, Mr J Wilkinson, Demesnes House
White and Miss White, Westwick

"White and Miss White, Westwick

"J Sayer, Bowes

"G Dent, Dunn House

"I Thompson and the Misses Thompson, Cleatlam

and Mrs John Amos, Cleatlam

"Chandler and Mr O J Ohandler, Cleatlam

"T F McQueen, Cleatlam

"R Fletcher, Cleatlam

"J Shepherd and Mr J Shepherd, juu., Cleatlam

"J Fletcher, Cleatlam

"J Fletcher, Cleatlam

"J Shepherd and Mr J Shepherd, Juu., Cleatlam

"The McGreen and the Misses Hodgreen, Alwent

" J Shepherd and Mr J Shepherd, juu., Cleatlam
" J Fletcher, Cleatlam
" J Fletcher, Cleatlam
" F Hodgson and the Misses Hodgson, Alwent
" J-Wiper and Mr Wiper, jun., Lands
" R Hull and Mr and Mrs Wearmouth, Evenwood
" R Hull and Mr and Mrs Wearmouth, Evenwood
" T Corner, Evenwood
" John Bainbridge, Miss Balnbridge, and Mr T Bainbridge,
 Cockfield
" Robert Howe, Cockfield
" Robert Howe, Cockfield
" Robert Howe, Cockfield
" Rad Mrs J Christelow and Miss Christelow, Gordon House
" H Walton and Messrs Walton, Cockfield
Mr and Mrs H Watson, Esperley Lane
" R Summerson, Barnard Castle
" W Stoddart and Messrs Stoddart, Hetherick
" and Mrs J Gibson and Mr W Parkin, Shepherd's Lodge
" J O Favell, Miss Favell, and Mr J Favell, Forthburn
" R Arrowsmith, Harmire

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B Arrowsmith, Harmire

" and Mrs W Peacock, Stainton
" Gibson Kyle and Miss Kyle, Barnard Castle
" A Kyle, Barnard Castle Messrs Hartley Brothers, Staindrop
Mr E Jacksson, Staindrop
" T Heelop, Evenwood
" and Mrs Widdas, Cockfield
" T Richardson, Oleatiam
" W Allardice and Mr K Allardice, Streatiam
" W W Allardice and Mr K Allardice, Streatiam
" W Grockatt, Miss Crockatt, and Mr A Crockatt,
Streatiam
" A Adams, Streatiam Castle
Bradley, Staindrop
Mrs J B

THE MURDER OF HARRIET WALLS. Mr Robert Scarr, Evenwood " N Stevens, Cockfield " W Walker, Cockfield " B Williamson, Cockfield Mrs Dixon, Staindrop Mr and Mrs W Hustler Hopkins, Darlington " J Thompson and Mr G Thompson, Barnard Castle " W Livingstone, Barnard Castle " J Robson, Barnard Castle " J B Beadle, Holwick Head " and Mrs W Wearmouth, Miss Wearmouth, and Mr Wearmouth, jun., Crossthwaite

Late Housemaid at the King's Head Hotel, Barnard Castle.

The seventeen-years-old girl, Harriet Walls "J B Beadle, Holwick Head
"and Mrs W Wearmouth, Miss Wearmouth, and Mr Wearmouth, Jun., Crossthwaite
"J Allinson, Hield House
"G Tallentyre, Mizzios House
"Rob Watson, West Close House
"Hy Shield, the Misses Shield, and Mr Shield, jun., Pikestone
"Jos Shield, Castle House
"and Mrs Ed Watson, Miss Watson, and Mr Watson, jun.,
Holwick
Mrs E A Watson, Holwick
Mr and Mrs J B Shields, Miss Shields, and Mr Shields, jun.,
Holwick who was brutally murdered at Gateshead on Sunday night, and in connection with whose strangulation Robert Cummings (19) is now under remand, was engaged by Mrs Smith, of the King's Head Hotel, in this town, personally at a register office in Newcastle in March last. Mrs Smith was specially consulting an oculist on that occasion, after which she visited a register office for servants, and Harriet Walls came in at the time. Mrs Smith told the young woman that she would require a reference, and the girl promptly produced one from a family in whose service she had been for twelve Mr and Mrs J B Shields, Miss Shields, and Mr Shields, jun.,
Holwick
Rob Raine, the Misses and Mr Raine, jun., Holwick Middle
and Mrs C Baine, Holwick East
T Raine, Hungary
T T Collinson, Mire House
R Stephenson, Step Ends
and Mrs J Sutherland, Lonton South
Jos Rind, Miss Hind, and Mr Hind, jun., Lonton
J Coatsworth, Lonton East
J Lowes and Mrs Wrn Towart, Holwick
J Lowes and Messra Lowes, Lonton
essrs Pinkney and Harrison, Middleton in Teacher months. Thereupon she was engaged, and the esteemed hostess at the leading hotel in this town, together with her daughters, declare that a finer young woman never entered their house. She was in all respects an ideal house-", and arra wan Towart, Holwick
", J Lowes and Messra Lowes, Lonton
Messrs Pinkney and Harrison, Middleton-in-Teesdale
Mes and Mrs Wm Collinson, Close House
", Thos Sowerby, the Misses Sowerby, and Mr Sowerby, jun.,
Lune Head
", and Mrs Jos Peacock, Miss Peacock, and Mr Peacock, jun.
Grains-o'-Beck
". B Bayles, Wemmergill maid, truthful, kind, and courteous withal. Mrs Smith never heard a word of the murder until two o'clock on Monday afternoon, when she mand Mrs Jos Peacock, Miss Peacock, and Mr Peacock, jun.
Grains-o'-Beck
Bayles, Wemmergill
Jiring, Miss Kipling, and Mr Kipling, jun.,
Stackholme
Henry Dent, Mrs Hannah Dent, Miss Dent, and Mr Dent,
jun., Low Wemmergill
and Mrs Bayles and Mr Eayles, jun., Scar Head
Mrs Raine, Mr Raine, and Miss Raine, Saltburn-by-the-Sea
Mr and Mrs Thos Sayer, Miss Sayer, and Mr Sayer, jun.,
High Grain
Grain
Jiring, Collisson, Wemmergill
Jiring, Saltburn-by-the-Sea
Mr and Mrs John Stokeld, Miss Stokeld, and Mr Stokeld, jun.,
Grassholme
Mrs Coatsworth, Miss Coatsworth, and Mr Coatsworth,
Wythes Hill
Mr J Sowerby, Miss Sowerby, and Mr Sowerby, jun., Wythes
Hill
and Mrs Abel Smith, Miss Smith, and Mr Smith, jun., Rigg
Mrs Jane Smith, Grassholme East received a letter from the poor girl's heartbroken father, communicating the sad intelligence. The poor man asked that the shocking doom of Harriet might be made known to her late fellow-servants, who, of course, were all very much affected by the sad intelligence, and at once agreed to send a wreath on the occasion of her interment. The news of the outrage came as a great blow to the whole of the inmates of the hotel, where the deceased girl was very dearly loved During her residence in this town she was much troubled by the letters which she mrs Abel Smith, Miss Smith, and Mr Smith, jun., Rigg Mrs Jane Smith, Grassholme East ... Addison, Mr Addison, Kast Close Mr and Mrs J Dowson, Stake Hill ... W Cameron and Mr Cameron, jun., West Park Mrs Dent, Miss Dent, and Mr J G Dent, Thringarth Park ... T Foster. Bowbank ... T Foster. Bowbank ... P Foster and Mr Foster, Bowbank Mr Wm Brown, Bowbank ... Mr Wm Grow, Mrs Holmes, Laithkirk ... Mr Millinson, Cronkloy ... W Jackson, Chapel House ... W Hora, Kelton ... W Hora, Kelton ... J Balubridge and Mr Bainbridge, jun., Kelton ... J Balubridge and Mr Bainbridge, jun., Kelton ... J Balubridge and Mr Bainbridge, Jun., Kelton ... Mrs Benedley, Howe ... Mrs Benedley, Howe ... Mrs Bown, Miss Brown, and Mr Brown, Low Green Mr and Mrs B Smeelley, Howe ... Mrs Brown, Miss Brown, and Mr Brown, Low Green Mr and Mrs John Raine, Mickleton ... Mickleton ... Thos Atkinson, Miss Atkinson, and Mr Atkinson, Mrs Lee, Miss Lee, and Mr J S Lee, Mickleton Haugh Mr Lee, Miss Lee, and Mr J S Lee, Mickleton Haugh received from Cummings, who persisted in wanting to marry the girl. The nature of the letters we shall not further disclose, seeing that the crime will be investigated in course by the proper authorities, and we have only to add that, at the express wish of Mrs Smith, Harriet Walls remained in the hotel until after the last Streatlam rent audit dinner, and then went home at her mother' request. It is our inflexible rule never to prejudice a charge against any suspect under n court. Mrs Smith would have re-engaged her at any moment, and frequent letters hav passed between the servants in the house and their late murdered friend-the innocent victim of an all too cruel death. Mickleton Mill
Mrs Lee, Miss Lee, and Mr J S Lee, Mickleton Haugh
Mr Rob Dowson and Miss Dowson, Hunter's Dub
,, and Mrs J J Walton, Park House
,, Thos Parkin, Mickleton
Mrs Parkin Raine and Mr Raine, Mickleton
Miss Jewitt, Cote House
,, Watson, Cote House
Mr and Mrs T Sayer, Miss Sayer, and Mr J Sayer, West New
Houses

MIDDLETON BRASS BAND CONCERT.

The concert in connection with the bras band hadn't the attendance that has usually been the case with this annual function. But Middleton is poorer now than it has been for some time, and, perhaps, this was the most attributable reason for the falling off on Friday night sen. However, those who were present were highly entertained for about two nours with really good artistes. The Male Voice Choir opened out the programme with the "Sailors' Chorus," and during the evening rendered "Village Church" and "Comrades in Arms." The "Village Church" is a new piece to the Middleton people, and, perhaps, this was the most favoured of the choir's part of the programme. Miss Bainbridge, a local singer of much promise, delighted the audience with her song, "A Glimpse of Heaven." Mr W. Thompson was the next performer, but we can't say that he was in good voice, though for "The death of Nelson" he received a hearty encore. Mr J. J. Thompson was again in evidence with his clarionette, and, although his TWO OF THE FEUD-MEN OF TEESDALE. selection was much shorter than last year's, it was none the less appreciated. Miss Thompson, of East Shaws, the oldest tenant on the West- of Barnard Castle, made her debut before a Middleton audience, but the musical people of Upper Teesdale were not slow to appreciate the fine rendition of "The Swallows," and she days of Teesdale. This man had been known was heartily encored. Under the tuition of Mr W. Thompson, there is no doubt she will them down five or six in succession, and then make her mark in the future. Mr W. Morton, retreat unharmed, if properly seconded; and who took the solo part of "Come where my love lies dreaming," brought to light another evidence of buried talent in our midst; and the Male Voice Choir has at least accomplished one good thing in bringing this singer before the public. Mr Will Ratcliff completely brought down the house with his first appearance in "The Jolly Pierrots." He introduce some clever patter, full of wit, and some really good jokes. The laughing song was perfectly rendered, and for this and his other two contributions he was compelled to respond to and to my very slight experience of speaking, the cries for more. The skirt dance was a and to my very sight experience of speaking, the cries for more. The skirt dance was a to convey to you in appropriate words my great gratitude for, and appreciation of, the magnificent gifts which the tenants of the Streatlam and Wemmergill estates have just made me. And I must take the opportunity of thanking you, Mr Byers, and you, Mr Atkinson, new duett, but we doubt whether it was ever new duett, but we doubt whether it was ever heard to more advantage by a Teesdale audience than on Friday night. Miss Jennie Thompson, of Barnard Castle, played the accompaniments, and also gave a piano solo, proving that she was well versed in the art.

ROKEBY COURSING MEETING.

Much interest is being centred in this time honoured coursing fixture, which takes place over the Rokeby estate on Tuesday, November 21st. Mr J. J. Bell-Irving has generously contributed to the stakes, he having added £15 to the Rokeby Cup, of which £5 will go to the tenant nominating the winner, and £2 to said, my misfortune more than my fault that I have not had the opportunity of being up here at Streatlam, and this has arisen from various causes; but I intend to take advantage of every opportunity in the future to remedy to the tenant nominating the second. The Greta Bridge Stakes are full, but there are still a few nominations open in the Rokeby Cup for 16 puppies, at £3 each, and the Brignal Stakes for 8 all-aged greyhounds that have not won more than two courses in one stake, at £2 10s. each. Intending nominators should make early application to Mr Hedley in order to avoid disappointment. The draw will take place at the Three Horse Shoes Inn, Barnard Castle, at 6 o'clock in the evening of Monday, November 20th. Fur is reported to be abundant, and everything points to a most enjoyable day's

Golden Wedding Rejoicings at Sledwich

Last Wednesday Mr and Mrs Britton celebrated their golden wedding at Sledwich. The happy pair were married at Wycliffe Church on November 1st, 1855, by the Rev. T. C. Glyn, Mr Britton then occupying the Gleb Farm at Wycliffe, where the whole of their family were born. There are five sons and four daughters now living, and they were all present at the commemorative wedding festivi ties, which were of a most enjoyable character. Mr Britton was born at Scotton, in Wensley dale, and his wife was born at Barningham, she being the daughter of the late Mr Lee of that

Barnard Castle County Court. Local Appointments.

Mr Robert Wood, Galgate, Barnard Castle (Secretary to the Gas Company) has been appointed Assistant to the High Bailiff, Mr ensure the more complete supervision of the Harry C. Watson (Registrar), who has succeeded inn, and which alterations and improvements the late Mr Daniels in that office for this had been suggested by the Bench.—The plans Court. Mr J. B. Foott has been appointed

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FOOTBALL.

Barnard Castle, 1; Croft, 0.

It seemed to be the general opinion that Barnard Castle, last Saturday, were in for a defeat when visiting Oroft in a Darlington and District League game, and many and oft have been the expressions of congratulation at the achievement of the local team, in gaining such a victory. The day was foggy, consequently the ball and ground were slippery. Wood won the toss, and chose to have the slope in his favour. Croft started the ball, and the play was of the tonghest description, neither side for a few minutes making much headway. Barney eventually gained an opening, and forced a corner. However, the danger was averted, the Croft halves and backs doing yeoman service. Other two corner kicks followed, but each met the fate of its predecessor. Croft cocasionally broke away, but met more than a match in their opponents, who were ever watchful. The visitors were rather unlinely in not scoring on two cocasions during the initial half, having the goal at their mercy. Croft sattempts during this period were feeble, Hayman having no difficulty in clearing. Barnard Castle, 1; Croft, 0.

On changing ends the game went merrily on, not a dull moment being noticeable. The more vigour Croft seemed to put into their play the better their visitors seemed to respond, and, after one or two reasonably good chances had gone begging, Barney's forwards, splendidly supported by their half-backs, became so persistent in their attacks that the downfall of Croft's citadel was inevitables. This came about after a solo run, Wood putting through at close range. Croft for a time after this made their final effort, and held their opponents at bay, but so well did Barney guard their fortress that they had to retire beaten, on their own ground, after a hard and close game, by one goal to nil.

Barney so far this season have had the honour of sullying the unbeaton sheets of two teams—Croft and Tudhoe United. Can they retain their own with that single spot—Brankis Moor? We shall see.

Who's bound for Spennymoor, on Saturday? A good deal of interest is being taken locally in this cup-tie. The team's recent successes and Spennymoor's recent failures open the way to many possibilities. What if Barney should win? There are more unlikely results. Anyone wishing to witness this encounter had better communicate with the hon, secretary, who is arranging for pleasure party tickets for a limited number.

Barnard Castle Reserve met Butterknowle on the Nab End ground last Saturday. This match should have been a taunless Valley League game, but no referee putting in an appearance a "triendly" was played, the homesters winning after a hard game by 2 goals to 1.

Middleton-in-Teesdale pursued the even tenor of their way, visiting and defeating Middridge in a league game by 4 goals to 1.

Barney Reserve will entertain West Auckland Albions on the Nab End ground next Saturday in a league match. It is expected that the Reserve will have one or two new players.

Last Saturday, on the Demesnes, the Excelsions beat Albert Hill, Darlington, by 9 goals to 4.

The Barnard Castle Church Mission.

The winter's work is now in full swing at the Church Mission Room. There is an excellent men's club, where a working-man may go and find light, warmth, recreation, and good-fellowship for one penny per week. There is a temperance concert every night at 7-30, excellent programmes of really good music now being provided by ladies and gentlemen, who feel that this is one way in gentlemen, who feel that this is one way in which they can help on the good cause. Other friends give money or refreshments, and so a cheap supper is provided. The "meetings for men" have re-commenced, and are held every Thursday evening at 7-30. Any man is welcome to attend these meetings. Questions are invited, and free discussion allowed. Gospel services are held every Sunday Mon-Gospel services are held every Sunday, Mon-day, and Wednesday evening. There is a boys' guild, a young women's meeting (conducted by Mrs Naylor and Miss Hooker), and a band of hope, so that men, women, and children are alike well provided for.

Fighting for the Love of it.

if not, he has fought till conquered by overwhelming odds, and borne off the ground insensible. When pitted man to man he was invincible, and never met his equal. His end was a melancholy one. He became a lunatic, and being confined in an upper room in a private house, on the Bank, his attention, one Wednesday, was attracted by a fight in the street. His keeper being absent, he leaped out upon a penthouse below. Though when taken up there was not a scratch upon him, and he had received internal injuries which shortly afterwards caused his death. Another hero was Jamie English, a blacksmith. Fighting was the joy of his existence, and for this ho neglected everything else. He at last found it to his advantage to emigrate to the back-woods of America, and there his pugnacity and courage were estimated at their full value, for he speedily became the magistrate of the district in which he lived, and died a wealthy man. His propensities seem to have been inherited by his son, for, not so very long ago, an American paper published an account of the death of "James English, Esq., son of the late Judge English," who was slain in a tavern-brawl, by a stab from a bowie-knife.

Mr Harry Ewbank Smith, who is in a large way of business as a manufacturing chemist at St. Leonards-on-Sea, has very successfully put upon the market a remedy for rheumatism, to which malady so many north-country people are martyrs. Mr Smith, who is a native of Barnard Castle, and who is as kind-hearted as his late father was-Mr John Smith, of the King's Head Hotel-will, we have reason to believe, be pleased to supply any poor rheumatic patient with "Apcel" free of cost.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

Wearmouth: Lee.—At the Wesleyan Church, Bornard Castle, on November 4th, 1905, Mr George Henry Wearmouth, of West Sasture, Mickleton, to Miss Mary Jane Lee, of Cotherstan.

DEN',—& the Grove, Middleton-in-Teesdale, on November 1st, 1905, Jane, widow of the late William Dent, of Low Green, Mickleton, aged 74 years. Tiplady.—On November 3rd, 1905, Robert Arthur, beloved son of William and Esther Tiplady, of Winston, aged 6

IN MEMORIAM.

Ryder.—In loving memory of Elizabeth Ryder, widow, of the Bank, Barnard Castle, who departed this life on November 8th, 1895. At rest,