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 CASTLE, JUNE 19th, 1907.

AGENCY OF THE HORSE.
 y, on the visit of Fossell's circus
 number of ponies, travelling
 which were some yearlings,
 d Castle by the Westwick-lane,
 so to name the stragglers, came
 twenty minutes after the main
 of the field in which the tent
 ed in the Black-lane. The
 local North Yorkshire farmer,
 an owner of horses, was keenly
 narrowly watched the move-
 ments, which were travelling
 without an attendant. When
 Barnard-lane the leader of the
 nate through the nostrils, and
 speed, threw up its head
 snuffed, and with unerring
 owed the horses which had
 led to the circus field, about
 way, the remainder of course,
 The hindmost Shetland horse
 ibly see the field, as the lane is
 the only natural inference is
 a relief altogether upon their
 which seems to have been
 accurate. It is a curious
 that the horse has the singular
 looking through the nostrils,
 the mouth: for, in the severest
 outh is never seen open, unless
 be brought down violently by the
 This may account for the
 of the nostrils after running,
 the Highlands of Scotland seen
 and unimpaired, and they are much
 as neatness and beauty of their
 nimbleness of their motions, and
 being remarkably sure-footed on
 ilt roads, which renders them
 ibly original belong. Volumes
 on the sagacity of the horse,
 not gives a striking instance of
 spirit and retentive memory in
 killed a man who had performed
 it. Though not so completely
 at that the animal could catch a
 e operator, some days after the
 e stable, and the horse tearing
 at him with the utmost fury,
 minutes took him to death. On
 "nothing," says Buebelius,
 the gentleness of the Teesdale
 oness, a writer on military
 is the following remarkable
 "A horse belonging to my
 says," was suddenly attacked
 shames in his jaws, that he could
 out nor hay. This horse was
 two months by the two horses
 places on each side of it in the
 out of the same manger with it,
 red hay and oats for the
 and laid them before its mouth.
 any, both officers and privates
 of this occurrence." Hoger de
 Earl of Shrewsbury by
 conqueror, is the first who has
 have made attempts to force
 native breed through the nostrils
 in the quaint description of
 which he professes to unite all
 which a horse ought to possess
 is mentioning "It must," he

THE NEW GATES AT THE BOWES MUSEUM.

For many years past the question has been frequently asked, "When are the Museum Park gates to be put up?" An entirely erroneous idea had obtained general credence that the gates were in existence, stored somewhere in France, and that all that was requisite was to transport them to England and place them in position. It is impossible to say how and when this idea originated; certainly, so far as we are aware, it had no foundation in fact, and this being the case, it became necessary for the trustees, as soon as funds for the purpose were at their disposal, to consider the question of having suitable gates designed and manufactured. To this end designs and specifications were invited from several firms of very high repute as designers and workers in wrought iron, as well as from architects and others, and to adjudicate upon these the trustees employed an architect of high standing, who had studied in France, and was thoroughly conversant with French architecture. This gentleman, after mature consideration, selected as most in keeping with the style of architecture of the Museum, the design of Messrs J. W. Singer and Sons, of Frome, Somersetshire, and to this well-known firm the work was entrusted. The gates—which comprise large wrought-iron double leaf gates, 12 ft. high, 12 ft. wide, and 12 ft. deep, with an ornamental railing upon a stone base, with massive stone pillars—are now finished, and the old wooden palings which have done duty so long, are being removed.

Some so long present, but when instituted, there was a very large attendance at the evening performance. The various turns were met with the hearty approval of the Teesdale people, who seldom have the chance of seeing a circus performance.

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UPPER DALE NOTES.

[BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

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ANOTHER ACTION IN THE FAMOUS STAINDROP LITIGATION.

"Nice Sharp Quillets of the Law."

Judge Tempier Upholds the Decision of the Barney Magistrate.

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PRETTY WEDDING AT WYCLIFFE.

An interesting wedding was solemnised last Thursday in the Roman Catholic Church, Wycliffe, when Robert, second son of Mr. W. Green, of Hutton Fields, was married to Alice, third daughter of Mr. W. Wilkinson, of the Haresteads, Barnard Castle. Father Donovan officiated, and there was quite a large congregation assembled in the church. The bride was dressed in cream crepe, trimmed with chiffon and silk insertion, with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, the gift of the bridegroom. The bridesmaid was Miss H. Wilkinson, sister of the bride, who wore a dress of pink muslin, trimmed with embroidery, with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations, also the gift of the bridegroom. Mr. George Green, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. After the ceremony a reception and breakfast were held at Haresteads, and later in the day the happy pair left for Blackpool, where the honeymoon is being spent. Sports were held in the evening, the village of Newsham being on foot. Mr. T. Allison was the old men's race, closely followed by Mr. J. Temple, aged 80 years. Grand Tames 79 years of age, won the married women's race in fine style. Mr. Bulmer handsomely won the ribbon, and Mr. R. Lowes captured the prize in the married men's race. There was a diversity of amusements, including racing for the children. The conveyances hired for the wedding were supplied by Messrs James Atkin and Son, Barnard Castle. The following is a list of presents:—

Needs to bridegroom—gold Albert
 Bridgroom to bride—sapphire and diamond ring
 Mr Wilkinson (bride's father)—cheque
 Mr Wilkinson (bride's mother)—household linen
 Mr and Mrs Green—cheque and silver spoons
 Miss H. Wilkinson—picture
 Miss W. and J. Wilkinson—silver sugar scoop
 Mrs Shields—tea service
 Mr T. Green—silver fork
 Mr and Mrs Gault—silver spoons