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esdale Mercuru CASTLE, JUNE 19TH, 1907.

CITY OF THE HORSE. y, on the visit of Fossett's circus a number of ponies, travelling which were some yearlings, d Castle by the Westwick-lane so to name the stragglers, came venty minutes after the main sched the field in which the tent cted, in the Back-lane. The local North Yorkshire farmer, an owner of horses, was keenly e narrowly watched the movenies, which were travelling as without an attendant. When arracks-lane the leader somespeed, threw up its head sniffed, and with unerring wed the horses which had that to the circus field, about two away, the remainder of course, The hindmost Shetland horses ibly see the field, as the lane is the only natural inference is relied altogether upon their which seems to have been ccurate. It is a curious iat the horse has the singular ing through the nostrils only, the mouth: for, in the severest th is never seen open, unless brought down violently by the it. This may account for the of the nostrils after running. unmixed, and they are much neatness and beauty of their ss of their motions, and, ng remarkably sure-footed on roads, which renders them table in the mountainous tracks originally belong. Volumes on the sagacity of the horse gives a striking instance of spirit and retentive memory in killed a man who had performed on it. Though not so completely t that the animal could catch a operator, some days after the e stable, and the horse tearing w at him with the utmost fury, minutes trod him to death. On d, "nothing," says Busbequius, the gentleness of the Turkish lla, a writer on military ds the following remarkable:

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says, "was suddenly attacked
akness in his jaws, that he could oats nor hay. This horse was places on each side of it in the out of the same manger with it, ed the hay and oats for the and laid them before its mouth. any, both officers and privates, of this occurrence." Hoger dited Earl of Shrewsbury b

onqueror, is the first who is have made attempts towards native breed or horses in

the quaint description of which he professes to unite all

which a horse ought to possess, mentioning.—"It must," he

three parts like these of a woman; THE NEW CATES AT THE BOWES e broad, the hips round, and it must in three things its countenance must be flerce, ast be great, and its fury irresist-

it must have three of a wolf ;

and hearing : it must have three

ar, tail, and trot: three of a serpent;

TED WELL AT COTHERSTONE.

to a High Court Trial.

Farm, near Cotherstone.

der was occupied several hours

ard Castle County Court, on investigating and deciding an

reference to a disputed well on

barrister, instructed by Mr J. I.

red for the plaintiff, and Mr T.

or the defendants. The plaintiff

illiam Collinson, of Wemmergill, rmer, and the defendants were

Raine, widow, and Mr Charles

e, farmer, both of Corn Park,

ed of by his tenant, Mr Thomas

Cotherstone, and the defendants es of an adjoining farm named

farm called Booze Wood, in the

right of way from Booze Wood

orn Park Farm to a well on the

and back again from the said aintiff's premises for himself, his

pir servants and workpeople, at all

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on several times previous to the

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the tenant and the plaintiff taking

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ant to draw water from the well, e prevented him approaching the

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ges were also asked for interfer-

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An interim injunction was given

n the 15th of August, 1902, in the

and the claim now is for an

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The title is admitted, and it is

tion of what the interference was

frown, the tenant of Booze Wood

the spring came into a well about two

and the water was about nine feet

eet nine inches was the height of pipe. The well was bricked up, and

metal trough. There was an action mm Assizes in February, 1902, in

this well, and Mr Collinson, his

on the day. Since that time there

puble with Mr Raine about this

m some occasions Thomas Raine set

infront of witness, and threatened

athlof water. On Sunday night,

distluly, witness and his daughter

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as and his daughter was carry-

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est a foot further he would smash his

Raine struck him in the face and

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mer per day.—The Judge pointed out

mid that plaintiff and his agents

and to water for domestic purposes.

m: And we have always been will-

Mthat.—The Judge: But there has

to the order. -Mr Barron: I but it is a trifling and trumpery

here is a suggestion.—The Judge:

and that is what he is entitled to-

look at this order in the rider of

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1808.-Mr Barron: If that is so then

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Brown, and Charles Thompso had seen Brown using the water

gave evidence, and Judge gave his decision. His Honour

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elendants on the Sunday evening in extremely injudicious act, and intended to lead to some sort of

-Jane Raine (73) denied ever

-Robert Longstaff and Nellie

in the order of the High Court

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ing stick because he was going

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The plaintiff is the owner in fee

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it must have three of a must have three or a must have three or a must h idea had obtained general credence that the refreshments were all given, and the generosity 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 manu-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 designs 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 an ornamental railing upon a stone base, with massive stone pillars—are now finished, and the old wooden palings which bare done and the old wooden palings which belong the old wooden palings which were done where the old wooden palings which were done where the old wooden palings which were done where the old woode It was claimed that the plaintiff is for so long having been removed, their handsome and imposing proportions and beautiful workmanship stand fully revealed. The new gates are universally and deservedly admired, and when we say that they are worthy to adorn the entrance to one of the most magnificent buildings in the provinces, we do not exaggerate. We have heard the opinion freely expressed that there is nothing that can at all compare with them in the district, and in this opinion we unreservedly concur. We may mention that the handrail to the staircase of the Museum is also to be carried out by Messrs J. W. Singer and Sons, and that the stonework of the gates was executed by Messrs J. Kyle and Sons.

MUSEUM.

THE MICKLETON EJECTMENT CASE. Police Court Costs Recovered in the County Court.

There is no doubt you can recover. It is only a question of amount, and perhaps you will agree upon that." These words comprenended the decision of Judge Templer, uttered on Monday morning last, on taking his seat at the Barnard Castle County Court, in the action commenced by Mrs Elizabeth Dent, of Muggleswick Vicarage, against Mr Robert Raine, 5, Victoria-terrace, Middleton-in-Teesdale, for the recovery of £2 15s., which represented the costs of ejectment proceedings in the Greta Bridge Police Court, to regain possession of a house at Mickleton, and in connection with which the learned judge took two months to consider his decision. The sum of 12s., which was balance of rent, was paid into court .- Mr J. W. B. Heslop, for the plaintiff: I don't think my friend will contest the amount.-The Registrar: What was the amount claimed ?-Mr Heslop: £3 7s.-Mr Dawson (for the defendant): The question is whether it is not more than is allowed in a small case.—His Honour: I thought about £2 as a reasonable amount. It is quite clear from the authorities and the cases I have gone into that you can recover.—Mr Heslop: Is that in addition to the rent?—The Judge: That was for the costs you sued for, and in addition to in he saw the female defendant the rent. I give you £2 for expenses in coming if the farmhouse, and she said here.—Mr Heslop: Thank you.

with him any more. Charles Thomas thid of witness, and he said that if SPLENDID SALMON FISHING IN THE TEES.

of a high order of merit, and the spectacle at was indeed memorable. The river Tees has been in splendid condition for some time, and the sport has been most enjoyable. water is excellent in colour, and there is a fine flow. Among the principal catches of the past few days may be enumerated the following:

Mr Jem Raine, of Middleton-in-Teesdale, killed six salmon ranging between 7 lbs. and 111 lbs.; Mr G. Bradwell, two fish, 7½ lbs. and 10 lbs.; Mr Graham, of Barnard Castle, two fish, 10½ lbs. and 11 lbs.; Mr Alf Oliver, three fish, $10\frac{1}{2}$ lbs., $11\frac{1}{2}$ lbs., and 12 lbs.; Mr T. Bainbridge, three not drawn for the purpose of I should hold that this was a fish, 8 lbs., 8 lbs., and 9 lbs.; Mr R. Wandless, two fish, $8\frac{1}{2}$ lbs., and $11\frac{1}{2}$ lbs.; Mr J. J. Bell-Irving, four fish, one $11\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. and one 13 lbs. on itimate use of their rights.—Mr supposing they kept a stud of dadge: I should think that Saturday; and one 8 lbs. and another, which afforded a run of over half-an-hour at Greta foot and which scaled over 20 lbs., on Monday : Mr T. Lant, of Bowes, one fish, 8½ lbs.; Mr Waites, of Gainford, one fish, 14 lbs.; and Mr Rowlandson, of Gainford, four fish, ranging from 7 lbs. to 11½ lbs. Miss Stobart, of Romaldkirk, killed one salmon, weighing 7 lbs., last week. Should the weather be at all favourable during the and I do not think the supply is limited the use of his family, and the of his cups and saucers.—Mr next fortnight in Upper Teesdale, and that tempting lure, the May or stone fly is on the move, good baskets will doubtless be made.

BARNARD CASTLE AND DISTRICT RIFLE CLUB.

During the winter season the club range has been well attended, and regular practice by the new members has greatly improved their shooting. The club has won three matches out of four, which have been held with clubs in Teesdale, and has won seven out of sixteen in post matches. The attendance (average of 2) at the senior spoon shoots is very satis factory. The gun average per shot of those members who have competed for senior spoons and in matches at 20 and 25 yards are as

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ing if possible, Monday, 24th drill at Winston at 7 p.m Company and recruits' drill on are held on Tuesdays and dispensed by duly qualified chemists, at R. W Raine's, The Eagle Drug Stores, Barnard Castle camp, to enable men to Patent Medicines at lowest cash prices. Hall's athic Medicines, Physic

Barnard Castle Harriers' Success .- At Darlington, last Wednesday evening, John Lancaster won the open quarter-mile flat race handicap, the prize for which was a silver-plated tea and coffee service, value £6. John Hy. Walton won his heat in the 100 yards' handicap. Materials, Skirts, Under-dosiery. Sole Agent Mey's

UPPER DALE NOTES.

[BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] The entertainment given in the nev Vesleyan School, Middleton, on Monday night of last week, proved a great success. of the friends provided abundance. The committee who had this in hand were Mesdames I. Parkin, Bousfield, Parkin, Walton, and Miss Foggin. The large company present thoroughly enjoyed the lengthy programme provided. Solos were rendered by Mrs C. Raine, Darlington; Miss Forster, Darlington; Mrs Dr. Beadle, Mrs F. Watson, Misses V. and D. Bainbridge, and S. A. Lee. Instrumental selections were given by Messrs Teward, D. Lee, J. Walton, G. Bell, and Miss N. Pinkney,

It was somewhat disappointing to the sportsmen of Upper Teesdale that the otter hounds were unable to come last Saturday. The local water-bailiff was informed early in the weel that they would be up on Saturday, but a wire was received on Friday to say that the water

good financial success.

last Saturday, and, as on previous occasions, 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.

The final shoot of the Middleton Rifle Club for the bronze medal took place on Saturday afternoon, and the coveted trophy became the undisputed property of Mr G. W. Cameron, who s Middleton's crack shot.

The extreme damp cold weather up to last week-end, has somewhat lessened the usual number of visitors to the upper parts of Teesdale this season. Last Sunday was bitterly cold, with a heavy gale during the whole of the day. There were a considerable number of visitors in the district, notwithstanding the cold. On Monday there was a marked improvement in the weather, and if it continues we may expect an influx during the next few weeks. It is strongly rumoured that the North Eastern Railway Company are about to start a service of motor brakes from Middleton station to High Force next month.

The Mickleton Wesleyan Sunday School anniversary was celebrated last Saturday and Sunday, and the services were an unpreced ed success. The usual procession with the scholars took place on Saturday afternoon, after which they were supplied with tea. children's service was held in the evening, at which Mr R. Pallister, of Darlington, presided coffee supper was afterwards held. Mr Pallister preached the anniversary sermons or Sunday morning and evening. A service of praise took place in the afternoon, when a number of pieces were rendered by the choir, and the Sunday scholars also gave recitations.

Mr John Staley, a well-known Forest Primitive Methodist, has had the honour of being one of the lay delegates to the conference this year from the Darlington and Stockton

BARNARD CASTLE HORSE PARADE AND SPORTS.

Mr C. T. Bell presided at Thursday night's when there was a good attendance. Burt, the honorary treasurer, reported that they had inspected a field which had been kindly offered by Mr H. A. Thompson, in which Although up to this moment trout angling has been practically "off" in the Tees and its suitable. A discussion ensued as to the nature tributaries, yet never was a better season of the programme for the current year, when known for salmon fishing. The sport has been it was agreed that the committee extend their operations, and, in addition to the usual horse Winch Bridge and near the High Force of salmon leaping the impedimenta in the stream society, the programme should include sports for boys from 8 to 11 years of age, a race for horses shewn in the parade, an open trotting competition, a pony race under 13 hands inches, a race for animals over that height, and a donkey Derby, the exhibitors to find their own riders. The horse races and trotting will be over a course of about a mile, and substantial prizes will be offered. Mr J. W. Myers, the honorary secretary, reported that Mr Adams, M.B., had consented to be the president for a year, and Mr J. J. Bell-Irving had consented to be a patron. The committee hope to make this year's parade the most successful held. Great interest is being manifested in the work.

STREATLAM AND STAINTON RIFLE CLUB.

Competition for Mr Ralston's Prize.

A competition for Mr Ralston's prize wa concluded last week on the Streatlam and stainton range, when some very good scores were made. There were three ties for the first place, and resulted in the order given The second and fourth man each won a spoon

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Streatlam and Stainton v. Raby. This match was shot on the Streatlam rang on Saturday, and an exciting struggle ended favour of the home team by 8 points. Scores: Streatlam and Stainton. J Bewick J Morton R. Mudd A Buckle 62 62 61 61 60 R Murray F Jackson ... W Etherington ... G Addison J Etherington W Davidson A Gibbon

The Queen's Cup.

J Bronze

G Brownless

P Simpson

The representative of Streatlam and Staint made the highest score in the county of Durham for the Queen's 100 guineas Cup, will represent the county in the next round of the competition. The conditions for the first round were 10 shots deliberate and 10 shots in 90 seconds, at Roberts' target, at 25 yards range. The winner made 93 and 85, making a grand total of 178 out of a possible 200. In the next round the representative of each county will fire the same number of shots under the same conditions, and the twenty best will then have to fire off the third stage in or near London towards the end of July.

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ANOTHER ACTION IN THE FAMOUS STAINDROP LITICATION.

" Nice Sharp Quillets of the Law." Judge Templer Upholds the Decision of the Barney Magistrates.

Some months ago, in the Barnard Castle Police Court, on the application of Miss Hannah Parlour, of Staindrop, an ejectment occupied a grocery and baker's shop in the gift of the bridegroom. The bridesmaid peaceful little town of Staindrop, the said premises belonging to Miss Parlour. Under this order—as a matter of fact each party had given notice to quit, that is, the landlady and accompanist. Mrs Foggin gave a humorous reading, and Mr H. Lowe a recitation. A the tenant-Mr Plews was ejected. Then an action was commenced in the county court by button-sewing competition for gentlemen, and a silent sewing meeting for ladies, caused a of double rent for contumaciously holding over, Miss Parlour against Mr Plews for the recovery great deal of amusement. The effort was a or, in the alternative, for single rent for use and occupation of the premises. The single rent, however, was paid into court, and, at the last sitting of this court, Judge Templer ordered this amount to be paid out to the same court a new tenant, a man, named Hodgson, sued the landlady, Miss Parlour, for possession to him on the 23rd of November, and Plews was dismissed with costs against all so a recover the Bride to bridegroom—gold albert Bride to bridegroom—gold albert Bridegroom to bride—sapphire and diamond ring Mr Wilkinson (bride's father)—cheque Mrs Wilkinson (bride's mother)—household linear mother bridegroom and bride specific with the second state of the process of the against Plews by Miss Parlour to recover the amount which Hoogson had recovered from her tat the last court, and, at the same time, Plews filed a counterclaim made up of the following interesting items:—Damages for wrongful ejectment, or, in the alternative, for breach of Mrs Shields—tea service Mrs Shields—tea se ejectment, or. in the alternative, for breach of agreement, £2 16s. 8d.; paid for the removal of furniture to Barnard Castle, £2 10s.; loss of Mr G Green—table cover Miss Edie Gurth—butter knife

authorities were absolutely clear that the finding of the justices on an order for possession was bad. This was not a question of title, and the order was in law no estopple. The justices might have been influenced by the fact of his client having given notice to quit. The Judge: Why is it no estopple?

Mr Taylor : The cases are absolutely clear. have them here, and I contend that an insufficient notice to quit, although assented to by the landlord, will not determine a tenancy. Then comes in the disputed question of facts. The Judge: But supposing they mutually agree. Is that not sufficient?

Mr Taylor : That is a point in my favour. There was a waiver. His Honour: If it was a bad notice, and a notice was given on the other side, would not that be evidence of mutual arrangement? Mr Andrews (interposing) : In the interests of time I submit, and that will dispose of the counterclaim, that my friend cannot now reopen proceedings concluded by the magistrates, under these circumstances. The tenancy was a verbal one, and it was thus left on the evidence and the question of fact. On the sworn testimony of these witnesses the

magistrates treated it as a quarterly tenancy, and so made the ejectment order. That is the position. The defendant's solicitor asked the justices to state a case on that, and the justices accordingly agreed to state a case. The proper course then to adopt was to upset the order, but instead of that they are treating your Honour's court as a court of appeal from the court of summary jurisdiction, and are not seeking as they should have done a mandamus matter of fact you cannot bring an action for damages, because these notices were held to pe good, and there is an end of the whole thing till you have taken the proper steps. There is a remedy in law which they could have taken,

but they have not done so.

The Judge: In my opinion it does not preclude them from bringing an action for lamages for trespass. The case must go on with regard to damages.
Isaac Plews, who lives in York-terrace,
Barnard Castle, Annie Plews, his wife, Alfred

Lodge and Jack Frost gave evidence, and Mr Taylor then called Mr Plant to speak to the interview just before the term day. Mr Andrews: Have you ever gone into the box before to give evidence of this kind?

Witness: No. Mr Andrews: Would you like me to ask you what advice you gave your client? Mr Andrews : No. You can go.

The Judge: I don't quite see why he is Mr Taylor: Mr Plant is called to prove a certain interview between him and his client. The Judge: I cannot see any case in it, Mr

Mr Taylor: Then perhaps you will take a note of the points in law that an insufficient notice cannot determine a tenancy nor operate as a surrender: that nothing was said militant to or in contradiction of an annual tenancy: that assuming there was anything said of a quarter's notice, then in law, the quarter's notice must determine at the end of the first or any subsequent year: that there is evidence efore you that, in the presence of three witnesses, there was a fresh arrangement to create a new term, the consideration being a new oven, and the withdrawal of the notice to

The Judge said that at the outset he had been told the case was all merits, instead of which there were no merits in it at all, and there was no justification for the counterclaim, which had been grossly exaggerated. The justices were quite right in holding that this was a quarterly tenancy, and he found a verdict for Miss Parlour on the claim for £26 16s., and also for the plaintiff on the counterclaim with costs on scale B.
Mr Andrews: The justices cannot award

osts, but you can sue civilly.

FOREST PRIMITIVE METHODISTS.

The anniversary services in connection with the Primitive Methodist Sunday School were held on Saturday and Sunday, June 15th and 16th. In the afternoon tea was provided for the scholars, who turned up to the number of about fifty, and whose requirements were attended to by Mrs J. Beadle, Mrs G. Redfearn, and Mrs J. Staley. After tea the youngsters were regaled with oranges, nuts and sweets by Miniature Rifle Club (Mr J. W. Bewick) having made the highest score in the county of public meeting, presided over by Mr Mark Scott, when two excellent addresses were given by Miss Renwick (South Side) and Miss Raine Copley). After the meeting there was a public coffee supper, which was well patronised. The able was presided over by Mrs M. Scott and Miss Jane Beadle, assisted by Mrs A. Allinson Mrs Redfearn, and Mrs W. Dixon. On Sunday Miss Raine preached in the afternoon and Miss Ranwick in the evening to large congre-gations, the chapel being packed in the evening. A number of the scholars gave recitations at all the services, and acquitted hemselves very well.

Notice—To Sheep Dip Users.—Mr R. W. Raine announces that the Newgate-street Warehouse is now closed, and all business is done at the Eagle Drug Stores, where he will be glad to see his friends.

PRETTY WEDDING AT WYCLIFFE.

An interesting wedding was solemnised last Phursday in the Roman Catholic Church, Wycliffe, when Robert, second son of Mr. W. reen, of Hutton Fields, was married to Alice, third daughter of Mr W. Wilkinson, of the Hawsteads, Barningham. Father Donovan officiated, and there was quite a large congregation assembled in the church. The bride was gowned in cream crepoline, trimmed with chiffon and silk insertion, with hat to match. order was granted against Mr Isaac Plews, who and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, the 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 Hawsteads, and later in the day the happy pair left for Blackpool, where the honeymoo is being spent. Sports were held in the evening, the village of Newsham being en fete Mr T. Allison won the old men's race, closely followed by Mr J. Temple, aged 80 years. plaintiff, which was accordingly done. At the Granny Turner, 79 years of age, won the married women's race in fine style. Mr Bulme handsomely won the ribbon, and Mr R. Lowe damages by reason of her not giving up captured the prize in the married men's race There was a diversity of amusements, include then it was that Miss Parlour sought to make ing racing for the children. The conveyance Plews a party to the action. But the procedure hired for the wedding were supplied by Messr was ruled to be informal, and the action against James Atkin and Son, Barnard Castle. The Plews was dismissed with costs against Miss following is a list of presents:—

goodwill and business, £19 13s. 4d.; and damage to reputation and general damages. £25, the modest total being £50. The plaint now entered by Miss Parlour was for the recovery of £26 16s.

Mr J. O. Andrews, of Leeds, barrister-at-law, instructed by Mr Arthur Feetham, Darlington, appeared for Miss Parlour, and Mr Gawan Taylor, barrister, instructed by Mr G. G. Plant, Darlington, was for the defence.

Mr Taylor submitted at the outset that the anthorities were absolutely clear that the Misses M and T Metcalfe-pair of vases Misses G and K Wiseman—pair of silver salts Miss Lowes—silver sugar sitter Mr J Walton—white counter; and dr Lowes—linen sheets diss rtokesberry—duchesse set Miss Ftokesberry—duchesse set
Mr and Mrs Dunn—cushion
Mr J W Illeloy—bottle of seent
Mr J T Young—silver butter dish
Miss Palmer—tray
Messes J and W Watson—clock
Mr and Mrs D Hodgson—silver cruet
Mrs and Miss Rutter, South Shields—silver hot-water jug
Hew Wilfred and Mrs 'lose—fancy vaso
Mr F Graham, Sunderland—bisenit barrel
Mr and Mrs Pouphrey—silver butter dish
Mr, Mrs, and the Messrs Gatcheby—double jam dish
Mr and Mrs J C Metcalfe—silver cruet
Mr Walton and Mr Dowson—silver teapot
Mr and Mrs Hogg—set of carvers Mr and Mrs Hogg—set of carvers Mr and Mrs Patterson—copper kettle Mr and Mrs Anderson—coal vase Mr and Mrs J Atkinson—silver butter cooler

Meases Robson and % ood—connerpane
Mr and Mrs Nicholson—fruit dish
and Mrs summer—china cruet and teapot stand
Mr Kennely—jam spoon
Mr and Mrs thunt—glass dishes dessrs Addison and Woothams—wine dr and Mrs Morton—slippers

THE OUEEN'S CUP

The following is from "Smith's Weekly": t is hoped, at the final shoot for the Queen's Cup, which will probably take place in London bout the end of July, or the beginning of August, that Her Majesty the Queen will honour the gathering with her presence, and will distribute the prizes to the successful competitors. All the targets in the first stage have now been returned, and are in process of being checked. Four counties, namely, Brecon, London, Middlesex, and Monmouth have London, Middlesex, and Monmouth have returned targets aggregating 190 and upwards, and twelve counties will be represented in the second stage who have returned scores of 180 and upwards. There are thirteen more scores between 170 and 180, which will come into the second stage, and the remainder come under totals generally varying between 150 and 170

£100 Prize from the Patriotic Society.

The Patriotic Society, of which General C. E. Luard was the founder, and the Marquis of Camden is the president, has kindly handed cheque for £100 to Lord Roberts to be divided amongst those who take part in the final for the Queen's Cup Competition.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. ar columns are open for the expression of opinion, but we do not necessarily adopt the views of our correspondents.

Barnard Castle Town Band: A Misconception DEAR SIR,-An erroneous idea being prevaent in the town with regard to the sums o money collected when the band plays in the Flatts Wood, etc., I wish on behalf of the bandsmen to state that not one single penny finds its way into their pockets. The money is paid into a fund now being formed purchase new instruments (the majority of the old ones being almost useless) and repairs necessary to bring the band to an efficient state. As it is not generally known, I may say that the members themselves contribute a sun equal to 13s. each per annum to the funds, and I take this opportunity to ask that the visitors and townspeople alike will support their efforts by giving liberally to the much-needed

The Poetic Author Discovered.

object.—Thanking you, I am, yours faithfully J. W. BROOK, Han, Sec.

DEAR SIR,—On the last page of to-day's issue of the "Mercury" you quoted a piece of poetry, stating at the same time that the author was unknown. May I call to your attention the fact that it is a fairly well-known poem of Macaulay: it was written in 1845, the poem of Macaulay: it was willed.

eentenary of the rising of the '45.—I am, yours

E.R.H.H. Barnard Castle, 12th June, 1907.

The Lines are from Magaulay's "Jacobite. SIR,—The lines quoted in the "Teesdale Mercury," of Wednesday, June 12th, are part of Lord Macaulay's poem, "The Jacobite."—

An old thatched house at Cotherstone was burnt to the ground on Monday night. The PADDOCK Fancy Vests for Summer wear To measure from 4s. 11d. to 12s, 6d. Orders executed in 3 to 4 days. Smart Range of Patterns to select from at F. Winpenny and Sons, Horse Market.

To Mornens,—Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with purfect success. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is pleasant to taste; it produces matural quiet aleap, by relieving the child from pain, and the little charth swakes." as bright as a button." Of all Chemists, is, lid, per bottle.

F. Winpenny and Sons are this week showing large and varied selection of the AERTEX CELLULAR CLOTHING FOR LADIES AND GENTLE-MEN. The ideal cloth for summer wear. Price Lists and Patterns on application.

WESTMORLAND WINNERS AT OLYMPIA

Dr. Dalston-Ewbanke's Success.

Among the exhibits at the great International Horse Show at Olympia, London, was Dr. Dalston-Ewbanke's (Borrenthwaite) noted prize-winning mare "Affection," which came before the judges on Tuesday in the class for stallions, mares, or geldings over 14.2 and not exceeding 15 hands. There was a strong entry of 28, and in the end "Affection" was placed. fifth and awarded the commended rosette. The first prize-winner, a bay mare owned by Mr J. S. Sykes, Poulton-le-Fylde, Lancashire, afterwards won the championship as the best harness horse in the show. Ewbanke's mare was greatly admired as she trotted round the enclosure, and seemed a eneral favourite with the crowd. Mr Scrafton, Kirkby Stephen, was in charge of the

CRICKET.

Tees Valley and District Cricket League

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Grassholme	 2		1		1	 0		2
Middleton	 3		0		3	 0		0
Romaldkirk	 3		0		3	 0		0

Romaldkirk v. Grassholme. This league match was played at Romaldkirk

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A Gibb, c Sewell, b			***	***	***	11
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G Porter, run out	***	***	***	***	**	8
G Ball, b Sewell	***	***	***	***	***	0
J T Allan, b Nelson	11	***	***	***	-	0
R Payne, run out	***	***	***	***	***	8
W Copeland, c and	b Ne	lson	***	***	***	0
J Brown, c and b	Velson	***	***	***	***	0
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R Allinson, b Gibb		***	***	***	***	0
R Raine, not out	***	***	***	***	***	0
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J Bousfield, c Lov	ve. b	Hongs	on	***	***	1
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Geo Wearmouth,	c Ho	er	· mil	***	***	9
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W Metcalle, b Mo		***	***	***	***	18
W Hall, c Biott, b			***	***	200	
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K Lowes, b Hethe	ringt	on	***	***	***	45
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N.E.C. School v. Darlington Grammar School. This match was played at Barnard Castle, on

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Middleton Stores v. A Tear

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11	F Beauford, b Pinkney 0	not out		41
ы	A Musgrave, b Pinkney 0			
	P Tominson, c J Hunt.	run out	***	
	b Pinkney 4	not out		44
	Rev P Francis, b Pinkney 12	did not bat	***	14
•	H Carter, not out 3	did not bat		
3	Geo Morton,	ht we h w Mar		
3	T Nixon,	ht wk, b W Morton, b W Morton	***	16
	J Bousfield, did not bat	b W Morton	***	y
	Geo Thompson,		***	
	Rev A H Ford,	e and b Sedgwick	***	2
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	J W Hunt, e and b	o Inompeon	***	
	Beauford 1	c Bousfield, b Francis		
	O Thompson not out		***	-
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Rekeby v. Bowes.

Played at Rokeby last Saturday, and ended in an easy win for the home team. Scores:— Rowes: D. L. Smith (5), total, 9. Rokeby: Rev. A. W. Sewart (26), G. Byers (21), R. Brunskill (not out 23), H. Dowding (10), James Ward (10), total (for 7 wickets), 103. G. Byers took 6 wickets for 3 runs and A. Harwood 3 wickets for 4 runs.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

Marriages. GREEN: WILKINSON.-At the St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wycliffe, on 13th June, 1907, John Robert Green, of Hutton Fields, to Alice Jane Wilkinson, of Hawsteads, Newsham. WATSON: WATSON.—At the Primitive Methodist Church, Barnard Castle, on 15th June, 1907, Charles Featherstone Watson, of Ling Riggs, Stanhope, to Rebecca Watson, of Stoney Hill

RAHTON.—At New Hinksey, Oxford, on the Sch instant, Hugh Railton, son of the late Hugh Railton, of Barnard Castle, aged 75 years.

Dodges.-In loving memory of Annie Dodds, of Startforth, who died June 17th, 1905. Never shall she be blotted from our mind, Not a friend on earth like her we find.