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THE BOWES MUSEUM.

ONE of the greatest attractions in Teesdales ONE of the greatest attractions in reestate, this Whitsuntide, will assuredly be the re-opened Bowes Museum at Barnard Castle, where priceless treasures in art curios may be Not to the visitor from a distance only seen. Not to the visitor from a distance only will the restored " lion " prove interesting, but to the inhabitants of the town itself, for the interior of the palatial edifice has been cominterior of the paratral curve has been com-pletely metamorphosed, beautified, enriched, and embellished, and in many respects made over again. The re-arrangement of the restored pictures, with many valuable addiions, according to their scoools, the hanging tapestries, the stone balustrade of the lower alcony, the beautifully-designed and executed rought iron handrail, are some of the cares and anxieties which have been triumphantly overcome by Mr O. S. Scott, the accomplished urator, while for all time the town, the pation. ad even the world at large stand indebted to board of trustees who have undertaken and accessfully accomplished one of the greatest and most critical restoration movements ever initiated.

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THE ARCHDEACON OF RICHMOND AT STARTFORTH.

The Venerable Archdeacon Armstrong Hall opened a three days' mission in Startforth parish on Saturday night. Discoursing to Trinity Church, from the forty-fourth and following verses of the twenty-fourth chapter of St. Lake's Gospel, which embody a complete of St. Lune s crospel, which embody a complete artitive of the ascension of Christ, the Archdescon drew a graphic word picture of that remarkable and momentous scene as winessed from some secladed dell on the Mont of Olives. St. Luke himself was not

present, though he had faithfully chronicled the facts. In considering the resurrection and scension of our Lord the first of three things which were foremost in their minds was a recollection of duty. They full that this disappearance, so strange, was yet final, but repentance and the remmission of sins must, nevertheless, be preached unto all nations, beginning at Jerusalem, and "ye are the witnesses of these things." Appealing to his congregation the preacher asked if they did not think they were quite satisfied with enjoying themselves? Did they not think they were in danger of being lulled into the dull and lethargic sleep of churchmanship? They enjoyed all the benefits of the clergy to consult, the House of God wherein to worship at peace, all the privileges of a christian land, and the protection of that blessed open bible and the very comfort and happiness of to-day tended to make them forget duty. The second thought was the promise of power, which would be given to them, to-day, just as it was given to the apostles in the olden time. And, lastly, there was the recollection of mercy, and, in thinking of the work of their lives, whether as Sunday school teachers, district visitors, or any particular office which they beld in the church, they might ask themselves, what were the results? It was poor employsent to be working on a farm and to have nothing to show at harvest time. What would be their record if called upon that night to render an account .-- The services were continned ou Sanday and Monday, the Archdeacon giving appropriate and stirring addresses eparately and especially to men, women and

MILWAY VANS ON FIRE AT FIRTHBURN

An Ingenious Linesman.

About a quarter past two o'clock on Thursutternoon last a remarkable conincidence on size in connection with two stores' vans dus fire between Firthburn and Gibbsneese. auto Barnard Castle and Bishop Auckland Buway. Earlier in the day the vans, which catained highly inflammable material,

Found Bead in a Quarry. The story of the life and death of Charles Haley, a Grasshelme navyy, was unfolded at an aquest held at the house of Mr Howe, Rock Villa, Middleton-in-Teesdale, on Thursday morning last, before Mr John Stamford Walton, coroner, and a jury composed of the following gentlemen : - Messrs William Colling (foremau), Alfred Howe, William Dowson, John Raine, Thomas Raine, John Sayer, Joseph Hind, John Coatsworth, John Sutherland, (corge (ibson Morton, John Dont and Walter Morton.

A Ganger's Wife's Evidence. Elizabeth Petty, wife of John Fetty, a ganger at Grassholme Waterworks, indentified the ody as that of Charles Haley, and said she had known the man ever since he came to the works. The man never told her where he came from, and he had never made any remarks about any relatives. He had worked a long time about Middlesbrough, but she had no idea now old he was. The deceased lodged with her, and she last saw him alive on Saturday, about three o'clock, when he left home. He said he was going to Middleton to get a shave Mon like the deceased, said the witness, were very uncertain in their movements. Some-

times they came back the same night, and ometimes the next morning. No Search was Made Until Monday.

when two men sot out to seek the deceased. When Haley left home he seemed to have a good bit of money in his possession, but how much she could not say.-The Coroner: When they go away in this kind of manner they generally manage to melt it ?-Witness : Yes sir : sometimes they come back with none.

Wilfrid Allinson

said he was a "runner-in" at the quarry, and they were going to be on blosting in the quarry on Wednesday morning. The bugle was blown, and they all sought shelter in a corner. Witness said to his companion that it was not safe, and they had better go further up, so they stood in a corner where a hig stone was. When the shot went cil, witness said : "Here is a man cither dead or asleep." Witness then touched the man on the face, and he at once said, "He is dead : he is stiff." Witness shouted for the foreman, who came straight away. The man was laid on his left side, and his head was on his aru. Ile was lying amongst some stones with his head, and is face was on the ground. The face of the quarry was between eighty and ninety feet high, and witness could not find the man's hat r cap, although he looked for it.-The broner : Was the ground at all disturbed at that spot ?-- Witness: No, not the slightest. It seemed as if he had laid down there and lied.-Coroner: Did you disturb the body at all ?- Witness: No, sir.-Coroner: Were you present when the body was moved ?- Witness: es, I was there when Mr Beadie moved the body.-Coroner: Is it a common thing for people to go and lie down there?-Witness: No, I don't think so .- Coroner: You have not known people lying down there and going to sleep before ?---Witness: No, it is the first 1 have heard tell of .- Coroner : There is nothing to prevent a man walking in ?--Witness : Yes there is a fonce round the top.-Coroner : But a man can get in if he wants to go and he down .- Witness : I think so.

Sergeant Thomas William Parker said he found a slight cut on the right side of the head, and a small cut on the little finger of

the right hand. The body had been removed and was on a door when he saw it. There were stones near the place where the deceased

had been lying, and the place was wet. Witness searched the man, and found upon him a tin box, a knife, tobacco, two half-sovereigus, wo half-crowns, and fivepence halfpenny in copper, together with two London newspapers. Witness saw no signs that the man had fallen over the face of the quarry, and witness was of opinion that he had not come over the top, which was a depth of eighty or ninety feet. He thought the deceased had walked into the

The Chairman : We really have nothing to YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS IN THE do with it. Mr Heslop: It is only an emergency HIGH COURT. procedure. Mr Robson : But can Mr Nixon enlighten US HEGH COURT OF JUSTICE, CHANGERY DIVISION, as to whether it is really for all time or not? TUESDAY AFTERNOON. Mr Appleby: I don't think you can enter RY TELEGRAPH FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. into that here.

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Dixon v. Nixon.

we cannot discuss it. At the same time I don't think it is Mr Dixon's intention that it This was an application made in the Chancery Division, to-day, before Mr Justice should apply permanently. Eve to restrain the use of the Scar Field as a fair and show-ground. Mr Whinney, barristorin lieu of the Flatts Hill. I quite sympathise at-law, instructed by Mr John Ingram Dawson, solicitor, Barnard Castle) appeared for the plaintiff (Mr M. J. Dixon, J.P.,

Flatts Hill Fair.

would have done the same thing. Under the of Woodleigh, Barnard Castle), and was circumstances we should allow them to go roceeding to state his case, when M into Galgate, and we should have sufficient sympathy for Mr Dixon to accede to his Cowan Thompson, barrister, who appeared for the defendant (instructed by Mr J. W.) request, and not to treat it with anything like indifference. I propose that the shows be in Galgate for the present time. Heslop, solicitor, Barnard Castlo and Richmond) interposed, and said that he was instructed on Mr Heslop : Just for the one time. behalf of the defendant, Mr Joseph Winter Nixon, Marwood Cottage, Barrard Castle, to Messrs Robson and Appleby simultaneously econded the motion. Mr Harry Walker : Of course, it is for us to undertake that the Scar should not be used for the purposes complained of, and, upon this see that we do not create or inflict the same grievance upon some one else in Galgate unless undertaking, the motion was adjourned to next sitting, so that, if possible, the matter might be arranged in the meantime. e are doubly assured that they are quite

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE COUNCIL.

On Monday afternoon a special meeting of the members of the Barnard Castle Urban District Council was held under the presidency of Mr J. G. Hall, J.P., the chairman. There you very much. The Chairman : On the usual terms? were also present Messrs John Smith. J.P., J. Appleby, H. Walker, R. Robson, T. Raine, R. Foardman, C. J. Smith, and J. W. B. Heslop, J. the show people? W. Nixon, and J. J. Walker, assistant-clerk. The latter gentleman read the requisition

of the other contractors. Mr Nixon: There will be roundabouts and calling the meeting, which was signed by Messrs C. J. Smith and H. Walker, the object shooting gallerics, as usual. Mr Raine: Mr Nixon lets the whole contract being to "consider the letting of Galgate for the standage of shows during Whitsuntide." The Chairman: Well, gentlemen, it is not necessary to go into many details on this matter at the present time. All that we have to do is to try and find a suitable place for the Mr Heslop: There is only one contract. Mr Richardson brings all the others. Mr Harry Walker solemnly warned the Council against putting Mr Nixon into the position of farming out Gatgate in the same way as he had let the Scar top as an shows at Whitsubtide. As you know, shows, for the last few years, have been held on the Scar top, but, for reasons which we all know, agricultural tenant. it is thought desirable that they should not be there this year, and the only matter that we to living vans on the Scar top. have to deal with is to find a suitable place for Mr Harry Walker: That is a very great them, if possible. Mr Charles Smith : The only matter that we

have to deal with is the request for a stand in going round that all the room is required. Galgate. Mr Harry Walker : Would it not be well to

have the application now made before us, if it is in order?

Mr J. J. Walker (assistant-clerk) : As far as

I know there is no formal application. Mr J. W. B. Heslop: Then I make it now on behalf of Mr Nixon. The thing is this. Mr Dixon's daughter is lying very ill, and he has taken proceedings to stop Mr Nixon from baving shows on the Flatts Hill. But Mr not fail to see the fine effects at an early date. Nixon has made his contracts with the " round-The display speaks well for the taste and about" men to have the shows there, and he accomplishments of Mr Dalgarno, the talented asks you if you will grant him leave to have head gardener. The following are the leading the shows in Galgate, where they have many times been held before. I have here a form of kinds of flowers now in bloom in the park :-Tulip artus, a brilliant scarlet flower of large size, mixed with tulip chrysolora, a lovely, lotter-not a petition-signed by principa

residents in Galgate, saying that they would prefer the shows being there this year. There are many grounds to be urged why the roundabouts should be in a suitable place. If there is no suitable place found there is certainly going to be mischief, for the people must have amusement. On the score of temperance I would say it is desirable, but, in

any event, the people must have something to do, and we ask you if you will read that letter. It is, as I have said, not a petition. Mr John Smith : Who is the instigator of the letter? Mr Heslop : I wrote the letter on behalf of

Mr Nixon, and Mr Nixon went round, this morning, to get signatures. 1 never got instructions till late on Saturday, and 1 have

had to harry it on this morning. The Chairman : The letter says : "To the

seekers, without detriment or harm to any of

Mr Chairman. It appears to be well known

that Mr Dixon is sueing for an injunction.

us. 24th May, 1909.—Signed : H. A. Thompson

field, Emily E. Hedley, Wm. Hodgson."

MELANCHOLY DEATH OF A BOWES YQUTH.

Collapse in a Cab at Staindrop. A youth, named Joseph Robinson Alderson,

he seventeen year old son of Jonathan and Ruth Alderson, residing at 1, West-end, Bowes, died on Monday afternoon, at Staindrop, under melancholy circumstances. The deceased, who had been half-a-year in the service of Mr Mr Heslop: This matter is sub judice, and Watson, of Blunt House, above Middleton-in-Teesdale, became seriously ill, and on Saturday afternoon and night news of his indisposition reached his parents. Mrs Alderson went to Blunt House on Sunday morning, and found Mr John Smith: The question is whether we can allow the shows to be somewhere else her son very ill. At half-past eleven o'clock on Monday morning the young man was placed on a bed in a cab, with the object of taking with Mr Dixon, and if I had been in his place him to Darlington Hospital, by road, there to undergo an operation. When Staindrop was reached, however, a medical gentleman was called, and life was pronounced to be extinct The body was brought hack to Bowos, which village was reached at half-past three o'clock on Monday afternoon. The deccased had lived in agricultural service one-and-a-half year with Mr Thompson, of Stotley, and one year with Mr Sayer, of Timpton Hill. He was the fifth child in a family of twelve. The youth's father is a platelayer, and much sympathy is naturally expressed in the neighbourhood for the family in their sad bereavement. The interment is lixed for to-Mr Raine : It is as well liked in Galgate as morrow, at Bowes.

Hecwhere. The motion was then put and carried **CRETA BRIDGE POLICE COURT.** Mr Heslop: On behalf of Mr Nixon I thank

WEDNESDAY .- Before Mr M. J. Dixon (chair Man), and Mr Ernest Lingford. A Dangerous Predicament.

Mr Smith : Do we deal with Mr Nixon, or John Plows, miner, and "having a bit of land at Egglestone," was charged with being drunk whilst in charge of a horse on the highway at Mr Heslop: Mr Nixon is taking the place Romaldkirk, and was fined £1 including costs.-From the evidence of Sergt. Parker it appeared that on Sunday afternoon, the 9th of May, Mr Richardson and he sublets to the others. about three o'clock, he observed a horse come down the village very furiously, with a saddle and bridle on, but with no one in charge. The animal was stopped near the police station and shortly afterwards the defendant came upon the scene in an intoxicated state, and bleeding from the face. Defendant attemnted to get on to the horse's back, but failed, and It was stated that Mr Dixon did not object witness took the horse from him, and conveyed it to Egglestone, defendant's language mean while being abusive.

Begging at Bowes.

A wayfarer, named Thomas Johnson, was charged with soliciting alms at Bowes on the afternoon of the previous day, and pleaded guilty.-P.C. Cooke said he saw the prisoner going from house to house in the village begging. Witness took the man to Startforth police station, where he was locked up.-Prisoner: 1 only called at one house. I was very hungry, and I asked for bread. I had walked from Kirkby Stephen.-Inspector Calvert: Do you mean to say that you got all hese victuals at one house ?-Prisoner : Yes, from the house where I was taken .- Inspector Calvert : Here are a couple of pounds of bread. They must be very generous people. He has the outfit of a tramp, and there are great numbers of them knocking about the country. -The Chairman : We shall take a very lenient view of your case. You will have one day's

deep, rich yellow, and grouped with the Mickleton Property Owner in Court. variety La Raine, a not less beautiful white Thomas Raine, farmer, Mickleton, was sumand rose flower, on a ground-work of deep blue forget-me-nots (Royal Blue), has a grand moned for disobeying an order of the court of summary jurisdiction made at Barnard Castle flect. There may also be eeen a fine group of on the 18th of November, 1908, whereby defendant was required, within three months, the beautiful aniip proserpine, with its large lowers of rich dark rose, set in a ground-work o convert a privy into an ashpit, and the of double white arabis. The effect is charge against him was that he had not used superb. The other sorts of aulips aredue diligence to carry out such order under the Juchesso-de-Parma, a lovely crimson, edged with yellow, Pottebakker white, Princess provisions of the Public Health Act, 1875. The court register was put in and formal evidence Marianne, Princo of Austria, and many others. on oath was tendered that such order was duly The hyacinths and daffodils are now over, but have been making a gay show for weeks. All made .-- Mr Wu. Porter, inspector to the Startforth Rural District Council, said the the leading varieties are grown. The wallflowers are now quite an attractive show, and a blaze of colour. Vulcan, a beautiful dark 1)obbie' violas are also planted out, containing some be done could have been accomplished in less than three days. The time allowed for doing the work was three months, but six months had now clapsed.—Mr Raine: Well, I have done it as far as I can. 1 have only a right in one house, and there are other three who also have a right in the property. -- Mr Porter stated that the lefendant, his brother, and his brother-in-law, Mr Jackson, each had a house. In that court Mr lugram Dawson, on behalf of Mr Jackson, distinctly stated that Mr Jackson now made no claim to this particular building, and the defendant's brother had also given up his right iu it. Both of them had carried out the needful requirements with respect to their individual houses. The defendant could have carried out the whole of the work for 15s.-Mr Raine raised the question of title, and maintained that the Inspector should have had written authority from his brothers setting forth that they had foregone their rights in the property. His brother had told him (the defendant) that he would not part with his right. The Bench, taking the view that there was part performance by the defendant, imposed a nominal penalty of one penny per day for the last 28 days, ordered him to pay

THE CRICKET CLUB SPORTS.

The sports of the Barnard Castle Cricket Club promise to prove extremely competitive and highly interesting on Whit-Monday. The programme is an exceedingly attractive bill of fare, and patronage in the way of entries is most encouraging. There are 26 entries for the mile bicycle, 30 for the half-mile bicycle, 28 for the 100 yards, 25 for the quarter-mile flat race, 37 for the one mile race (record entry), and 17 for the obstacle race (also a record). The entries up to date number 163, and there is every hope that the sports will prove highly successful in every sense of the vord.

Free Christian Unitarian Church.

During the past twelve months the members of the Free Christian Unitarian Church, at Barnard Castle, have been fortunate in securing good instrumental parties on special occasions at their services. Nothing appeals better than music of a high order, and this has nvariably been provided. As our readers will see from our advertisement column the special attraction of a string quartette is provided for Sunday evening first. As this is a good combination no doubt many visitors will enjoy the programme.

Barnard Castle Flying Club.

The above club flew their first old bird race rom Doncaster on Saturday last, a distance of 78 miles. Messrs Goodwin and Metcalfe liberated at 12-50 p.m., with a west wind blowing. Result:--Ashmore, velocity 1038 (winner of is, pool); Hedley, 1025; Blackett, 1000 (minor of 2) result: --Ashmore, Velocity 1048 1009 (winner of 3d. pool); Chatt, 986; Hebdon, 974; Metcalfe, 968; Kavanagh and Potts, 876; Robinson, 830.

Accident to Mr Edward Buckley.

Mr Edward Buckley, thirty-six, lies in Oldham Infimary in a critical condition as the result of a cycle accident, the forks of his machine preaking as he was passing along Grotton Brow, a sharp incline near Oldham.

DEATH AND FUNERAL OF THE MATRON OF THE TEESDALE WORKHOUSE.

A Touching Tribute of Respect.

After a brief illness, Mrs Barker, matron of the Teesdale (nion Workhouse, died on Wednesday afternoon, about four o'clock, of neumonia. The highest expert medical advice ailed to prolong her life, and the kind-hearted ady, being born on the 23rd of April, 1862, was ust turned forty-seven years of age. She was the second surviving daughter of the late Mr Joseph and Mrs Hannah Hall, Market-place, Barnard Castle, and was a Congregationalist who took much interest in the church of her adoption. Like her late mother, Mrs Barker was of a kindly disposition, and was highly was of a highly disposition, and was nighty esteemed throughout the district. Indeed the master and matron of the Teesdale Union Workhouse were always thoroughly reliable, and in carrying out the onerous duties falling to their lot, they always exercised thoughtful care and kindness of heart. In clerical work we dare venture to say there is no more skilled naster of a workhouse in the country than Mr leorge Barker. The chief mourners were :-

Mr George Barker, husband; Mrs R. Hind, sister; Mr Robert and Miss Hall, brother and sister; Mrs R. Hind, aunt; Mr R. Hind. brother-in-law; Miss Sybil llind, nieco; Mr Ralph Hind, cousin ; Miss A. Barker and Mrs J. H. Barker, sisters-in-law; Mr G. Slater, Boldron; Mr, Mrs, and Miss Carter, Cross Lanes; Mr W. Watson, County School; Mr J. Wilson, Darlington; Mrs C. Watson, Mrs and Miss Hooker, Mrs Watson, Mr W. Baker and Mrs Baker. Lovely floral tributes were sent by Mr G. Barker (widower), the brothers and sisters; llunter, Annie and Blanche, brother, sister, and sister-in-law; Mr Robert llind and Miss Sybil Hind; Aunt Jane and Consin Fanny; sanitary improvements had not been carried Ariss Syon find; Auto and and Cousin Famy, out, although every opportunity had been disa Smith (Lady guardians); Mr and Mrs W. Miss Smith (Lady guardians); Mr and Mrs W. Holes Market: Miss Smith (Lady guardians); Mr and Mrs W. Hodgson, Horse Market: Mr and Mrs C F velvet hower, hous well among bonnes that day, said Mr Porter, he suggested at the Raine, Horse Market; Mr and Mrs Seanor, lovely bright yellow, Grand Monarch, with its large heads of bloom, with here and there a group of the light yellow Primrose Dame, gives a fine effect against the blue, white, and scarlet of the other flowers. The best of the be done could have heen accompliated to the work here accompliated to the be done could have heen accompliated to the work here accompliance guardians from the surrounding district, tho board being officially represented by Mr George Bainbridge, clerk, and Mr Tom Bainbridge, assistant-clerk, while the whole of the relieving officers (Messre J. Nixon, Barnard Castle; Watson, Staindrop; and Pierce, Middleton) attended the obsequies. Mr John Smith, J.P., of Grove Park, the chairman, was from home, and could not be present. There were also in attendance representatives of the Barnard Castle Cricket Club, Mr Barker being captain; the Conservative Club, Teesdale Wanderers' Cycling Club, and a large and thoroughly representative gathering of townsmen. The bearers were Messrs J. J. Walker, A. Winpenny, H. Hobson, R. B. Gent, R. Wood and G. W. Jackson. Miss Nixon took great care and interest in looking after the female inmates of the house, and also the children. The Rev. L. B. Ashby, M.A., Vicar, read the burial service with great solemnity, and a large number of the male inmates of the workhouse attended the funeral.

Mr Boardman : It is when the procession is **BOWES MUSEUM PARK: LOVELY**

his sub-tenants. Let them light it out them-

resents some beautiful features in the way

I landscape gardening, and visitors should

SPRING BLOOMS. Picturesque Effects in Colour. The Bowes Museum Park at this moment

ateshead. The oil tanks in the two vans ore speedily ablaze, and a third van was then off to prevent destruction. The origin d the fire is a mystery. The tool van was peanptly sent for, and the workmen im-sented to pled the blazing vans over the attery, the more readily to clear the lines, both the up and down rails being temporarily locked, and the traffic being diverted by way d Darlington. Just previous to the outbreak the members of the North-Eastern Railway ire Brigade, with their engine, had arrive a Barnard Castle for practice, and had only womentarily commenced playing on an maginary fire when news arrived of the real and dangerous outbreak but a few miles The Engine and Men were at once

Dispatched to the scene of the conflagration, and, although

they rendered good aid, and did everything to turtail the actual damage, the two oil vehicles Fere totally destroyed. The vans were off the mes at the catch points. One telegraph pole as burnt, and the telegraph wires were also was burnt, and the therefore and far-reaching flames. But Mr Foster the inceman, was smartly alert, and was ingenious enough to instantly fork on new wires, which were run round an adjoining tree, and thus was restored and fainting direct acommunication with Barnard Autained direct communication with Barnard Bothe and Bishop Auckland, which, in the llemma, was highly important. Had it not een for the linesman's tact telegraphic comanication would have been totally suspended. Both lines were cleared at 7.20 the same night.

Streatlam and Stainton Miniature Rifle Club.

The above club was represented at the M.R.C. Miniature Bisley, held at Newcastle on Way 14th and 15th, by four members, viz.:-Bewick, who among them secured nine prizes. Non-commissioned officers on duty, Sergt. R. Barnes and Corporal Harland. Notice.—There still being a few vacancies for recruits, anyone desirous of joining should the meeting, the above performance is fairly Teditable for a small village club, particularly ^{tepresentatives} had shot on "foreign soil." The prizes won included three silver miniature do so at once, to enable them to get in the requisite number of drills before going to camp. Application should be made to the Instructor at the armoury, 22, King Street, aps, bronze medal, cigarette case, silver match-box, etc., and were distributed as follows: -- In the open and championship shoots Bewick won a money prize, medal and Pacil case. In the Tyro shoots A. Adams won a silver miniature cup, G. Addison a silver match-box and two S.M.R.C. cups and saucers, and T.R. Bewick two silver miniature cups and cigarette case.

St. Michael-le-Belfrey Choir in Teesdale.

Vesterday the St. Michael-le-Belfrey Choi had an outing in Teesdale. Arriving at famard Castle from York at twelve minutes Past eleven, the party had dinner at the Turk's Head Hotel at half-past twolve o'clock. the afternoon, in covered conveyances Lie afternoon, in covered conveyances Supplied by Mr John Halifax, of the king's lied Hotel, the choir had a drive by Streatlam Castle, Raby Castle, Staindrop, Winston, Ovington, Rokeby, Greta Bridge, Abbey Bridge, and Regulation Abbey, reaching Barnard Castle at 5-15. They partook of tea at six Clock, at the Turk's Head, and then visited the castle arming and agantared in the woods the castle rains, and sauntered in the woods 21 the departure of the 8-52 train. The trip Yes marred by the rainfall. They arrived at York at 10-55 last night. The singing of the all was delightful.

quarry and laid down.-The Coroner: The ideding oil, cotton waste, and what not, had it kirkby Stephen on the return journey to man could not have fallen from that height without more injuries being shown. Have you nade inquiry as to when he was last seen, and where ?- Witness : I was down at Middleton. to-day, but the barber cannot swear that the man was there, but the deceased is clean shaved .-- Coroner: His clothes were not disturbed at all, and no hat or cap has been found ?-Witness : No.-The Coroner : There is no doubt at some previous time he has slept in there for an hour or two, on a Saturday aight, when he has got too much drink.-Mi Howe: Sometimes we do find mon there, but there has not been any found in there lately They have, however, been known to have slept there.—The Coroner : How is the body going to be interred ?

-Sergt. Parker: The relieving officer says that if nobody else will bury him no himself

will, and that he will derray the cost of burial with the money found upon him. - The Coroner :

The Territorials.

Drills for F. Company 6th Battalion

Durham Light Infantry.

Officer on duty: Lieutenant H. P. Friend

Barnard Castle, or to non-commissioned Officers of detachments.

Wednesday, 26th May, Staindrop, at 7 p.m.— Detachment parade in Mr Oliver's paddock.

Thursday, 27th May, Barnard Castle, at 7-30

p.m.—Company parade outside the armoury. Dress: Drill order.

Friday, 28th May, Gainford, at 6-45 p.m.-

Weather permitting, class firing (Morris

tube) on the range. Names to be given to the

instructor by Thursday night. Tuesday, 1st June, Barnard Castle, at 7 p.m.

Recruits' drill in the Victoria Hall. Dress :

Cra ck Shooting at Staindrop.

In connection with the competition for a

cautiful vase given by the Rev. Cuthbort

Atkin there was some close shooting. Mr Tom Buckle won by one point, and W. Etherington and another tied. Eight bull's-eyes were scored by Mr Frank Jackson at fifty

yards, which speaks well for accurate miniature

Plain clothes, rifles and side arms.

Dress: Plain clothes.

it for this year only, or for all time ? The Assistant-Clerk: 1 don't think you can These wounds were only slight, and not sufficient to cause death. He evidently had go into that. Mr Robson : In my view this Council should had a fall or two, and, if he went in yonder by the gate, the road is not particularly fine, if the have opposed this application with all its might. There is no denying the fact, as man was a bit giddy at the time. It is fairly well covered with stones, and he would have a well covered with stones, and he would have a indirectly stated by Mr Heslop, that if you difficult job to walk. I don't think there has abolish these shows it is the first nail in the been any violence from anybody else, and I coflin of the North Eastern Cyclists' Meet. think the case would be met if you returned a Now it is an established fact that where there verdict of "Death from natural causes."-A are young people they must have some uryman added that this class of men frequently pleasure, some inducement, some excitement, or they will not be there. If this is to be disallowed you will have to pay the penalty. visited farmhouses on their returning to the works. They drop down anywhere, and some-You can well remember that the Council put a stop to the roundabouts at the hirings, but they had to appeal to Mr Richardson to ask times the dog disturbed them.-The Foreman : the way a very cold night on Saturday.—The Coroner: And a man who is fairly well charged with liquor very soon starves.—It transpired him to come back again. I am naturally surprised at Mr Dixon taking these steps, and that Dr. Beadle saw the body, and the jury his action is suggestive. While sitting on this Council he is sitting under a pledge to serve concurred in the verdict suggested by the coroner.

the ratepayers to the best of his ability. Is he serving the ratepayers, or his own personal interests at the expense of the ratepayers? The Chairman (interposing): Do you think it is desirable to go into that? Mr Heslop: Let me make myself quite clear.

Mr Dixon has unhapping fillen upon particu-larly troublous times, and i don't think he intends that the injunction should apply permanently.

Mr Robson: That is the one thing I should like to know.

The Chairman : But you cannot got to know. Mr Robson : This is a time when the lady is convalescent, and quits fit to be removed.

Mr Charles Smith : But Mr Dixon is the best indge of that. The Chairman: It is not a case between us

and Mr Dixon at all. Mr Robson : But it may be in the future.

The Chairman : Then that is the time to deal with it.

Mr Robson: Fut there is an end of the matter if he gains his point. If he is success-ful then the people in Galgate will sue for Detachment parade near the church. Dress; Plain clothes, with rifles. Saturday, 20th May, Barnard Castle, at 3 p.m. an injunction. The Chairmon: It is not at all desirable

that the shows should be driven out of the streets or a place adjacent, but Mr Dixon's daughter is just recovering from a very serious illness, and if you were placed in the same position as Mr Dixon you would perhaps think as he does. This is a case of life and death, and it is a very sorious thing, but if the injunction is to be a permanent thing, then some of us might have a very different idea at that time. Mr Robson: If he once attains that then there is an end of it for all time.

The Chairman : There will be time for action when we get to know. Mr Robson : This Council should be opposed

to it here and now. Mr Boardman said he did not agree with and price on application.-RAINE, Chemist, fighting the battle as between Mr Nixon and Barnard Castle.

looks wel Barnard Castle Urban District Council. We, the undersigned, residents in Galgate, desire to support the application to be made by Mr J. W. Nixon in favour of roundabouts, shows, etc., being hold in Galgate during the coming Whitsuntide. During our residence in Galgate we have not found such roundabouts or shows very fine shades of colour. There are also thousands of young plants coming on in the nursery, for the summer display of flowers in to be any nuisance at Whitsuntide, or other times, but, on the contrary, find they give pleasure to a great number of pleasurethe park.

New Teesdale Sporting Lessee.

J. A. York, M. Barton, T. E. Walker, E. Stoddart, M. Milner, A. Hannigan, Mabel Carter, Wm. Ainsley, S. Breen, Ilarry H. Carter, We understand that Mr Turner, of Liverpool who is associated with the Wilson Line J. Dawson, M. Atkinson, R. B. Gent, Robert (Calcutta, Bombay, and Chittagong), has taken the High Force Moors, which comprehend Pike Law and the surrounding fells. The ligh Robson, J. G. Johnson, Ethel Duffy, Jane Bous Mr Robson : I would like to ask a question,

Force Moors, aud also the Riggside grouse common, are the property of Lord Barnard. and the late lesses of the former tracts of heather was Mr T. Clutterbuck.

CRICKET.

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the costs of the proceedings, amounting to the 19s. 6d., and made an order for the work to be carried out by the Rural Council, who will

SPECIAL STFFING,-Monday.-Before Mr John Smith (chairman), and Mr M. J. Dixon.

recover the cost.

Sunday Night Scene at Grassholme. Patrick Kelley, navvy, was brought up in custody charged with being drunk and disorderly at Grassholme, on Sunday night, and also with assaulting William Walker, the keeper of the canteen at Grassholme. P.C. Dennison said the landlord put Kelley out eff the house, having being refused drink, when the defendant turned round and struck the landlord a severe blow in the face. The man was drunk.

A Baneful Practice.

P.C. Dennison continued : These men go away into other districts and get filled with drink, but they manage to get back shortly before ten o'clock, to get another drink, and, if they are not served, they become very abusive. They want to take drink away in their pockets, and it is quite a usual thing .- William Walker, the manager of the "public," corroborated. -Prisoner and John Collins, navy, gave vidence.-. The Bench fined Kelley 10s. inclusive or fourteen days for being drunk and dis orderly; 10s. and costs for the assault, or fourteen days; and ordered Ss. to taken out o 9s. 11d. found upon him with which to pay the cost of the conveyance in bringing the man to Startforth police station.

Dairy Bridge and Barnard Castle at the Manchester Exhibition.

In the Corporation of Manchester Art Gallery Spring Exhibition of Water Colour Drawings are two pictures of considerable local interest. The first, as catalogned, is the Dairy Bridge, on the Greta, Rokeby Park, Yorkshire, by J. Jessop Hardwick, A.R.W.S., and is priced at ten guineas. The other is a view of Barnard Castle from the aqueduct, by Alfred East, A.R.A., P.R.B.A., and the price of it is £94 10s. There is shown a boat on the river, with a living freight, and the picture is vory inviting. "Richmond, Yorkshire," is by Arthur Tucker, R.B.A., the figure being ten "Richmond, Yorkshire," is by guiness, and "Hawes," £10 10s., by C. J. Holmes.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

Birth. MILLWARD,-At Craigmore House, the residence of her father, on May 25th, 1909, the wife of Mr Wm, Millward, Jackfield, Salop, of a daughter.

Marriage.

CLARK: JEFFREY, -On 24th May, 1909, by license, at the Parish Church, Barnard Castle, by the Rev. Leonard Beauclerc Ashby, M.A., vicar, William Arthur Clark, of Barnard Castle, to Sarah Ellon Jeffrey, of Beech Grove, Harrogate.

Deaths, BARKER .- At Barnard Castle, on May 19th, 1909, Margaret Hannah, the beloved wife of

George Barker, aged 47 years. DONOSTAFFE.-On May 23rd, 1909, Margaret Longstaffe, the beloved wife of Kobert Longstaffe, of Bowes, aged 53 years. The interment will take place at Bowes, this day (Wednesday, May 26th), cortege leaving residence at 2-45 p.m.

ALDERSON. At Staindrop, on the 24th inst. Joseph Robinson, dearly beloved son of Jonathan and Ruth Alderson, of Bowes, aged 17 years. Interment to-morrow (Thursday, May 27th), cortego to leave residence at

the beloved wife of Thomas Brown, of linderthwaite, in her 58th year. To be interred at Romaldkirk, on Friday, cortege arriving by the one forty-six train. Friends please accept this, (the only) intimation.

Bympathy in their great bereavement. UR ROBERT LONGSTAFFE AND FAMILY, Bowes, desire to express their gratitude for all friendly sympathy and kindly help extended to them in their recent bereavement

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Return Thanks,

MR GEO. BARKER AND THE BROTHERS AND SISTERS OF THE LATE MRS BARKER, desire to thank most sincerely their many friends for their kindness and

2-15 p.m. BROWN.—At Warcop, on the 25th instant, Sarah,