INGLETON.-The Primitive Methodists

held a camp meeting at Ingleton, on Sun-

day, the 14th inst. About 600 persons

were present. In the evening a Lovefeast

for a chapel.

was held in the room in course of alteration

MIDDLETON-IN-TEESDALE .- The Rev.

S. Lucas, superintendent of the Weslevan

Barnard Castle Circuit, preached his fare-

well sermon on Sunday evening, to a large

congregation. His text was taken from

2 Cor., 6 ch., 1 v., from which he preached

an eloquent and effective sermon. He has

been three years in this circuit, and during

the whole of that time has been greatly

respected by both those who are members

Bowes Moor .- Birds were plentiful

on the 12th, and the day being calm, every

opportunity was afforded for first-rate sport.

Among the best bags were the following :-

Mr Clarkson, 50 brace; Mr Lionel Dent,

43 brace; M. Headlum, Esq., 39 brace;

Mr T. Iceton, 35 brace. Many of the

sportsmen bagged from 20 to 30 brace,

On the 15th, an unfortunate accident hap-

pened, by which a boy was seriously injur-

ed. The boy was cutting grass in a hol-

low, and suddenly raising his head, receiv-

ed the contents of a gun discharged by a

gentleman near at hand. Neither was

aware of the other's vicinity, but the consequences were lamentable to the poor boy,

one of whose eves was completely destroyed,

NEWCASTLE -SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO

AN AERONAUT .- On Monday evening

last, Captain Hall ascended in his balloon,

and while in sight of the thousands of spec-

tators below, performed a number of acro-

batic feats on a trapeze suspended from

the car. It was the captain's intention to

descend at Boldon, between Newcastle and

Sunderland, but through some accident,

when 30 feet from the ground, the grap-pling irons failed to hold, and the daring

aeronaut was precipitated to the earth.

He was taken up in a state of insensibility,

and conveyed to the house of Mr Hugh

Lee Pattison, near at hand. The balloon

again arose, and when last seen, was float-

ing in a south-easterly direction, towards

STAINDROP.

George Million has a hen, which, last

the German Ocean.

of the society and those who are not.

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England), BEGS to inform the Public of BARNARD CASTLE, that he intends opening a BOTANIC DISPENSARY, in the Shop on the BANK, lately occupied by Mr A. Thompson, Draper, where he may be consulted daily from 9 o'clock in the morning till 9 at night, ADVICE FREE.

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TESTIMONIALS.

Mrs. Stuard, Thistle Green, Stockton. Sir,—I shall ever feel thankful for what you negicine has done for me. I have been consumpive for years, and had the advice and medicine the most eminent doctors and physicians of the North, all of which did me no good, and I found myself fast sinking into the grave, when I heard of the great good you were doing, and sent for you.
At that time I had been given up, but after taking your medicine only three days. I was enabled to ge out of bed, and in another week I resumed my duties. And now, sir, having tested the permanency of my cure, and having had excellent health for nore than two months, I feel it to be my duty to my fellow-creatures and only justice to you that the public should know it. To Dr. Darley. (Signed) Mrs. Stuard.

Mr John Bell, Linthorpe Brick Works, Middle

My dear Sir,-I am well known, and you can nake what use of my name you like. I have suffered from rheumatic pains for 45 years; and though my joints have been too long out to be put in now, I am thankful that you have done for me what no doctor has ever done-to cure me o the pains. It is six weeks since, I am well and free from pain .- John Bell.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Teesdale Mencury

BARNARD CASTLE, AUG. 17th, 1859.

As will be seen from our news columns,

the sport in our immediate neighbourhood

has been unusually good. Bowes Moor

seems to take a fair stand as one in which

the game is plentiful and well-preserved,

and this, of itself, speaks much for the ex-

cellence of the regulations, and the vigil-

ance of the gamek epers. Accidents are

of rate occurrence, but we regret to say

that, on Monday, a casualty occurred, by

which a boy lost the sight of one of his

eyes, and had a narrow escape of being

Parliament is now dissolved, and for a

time Politics will remain a dead letter

The members, while enjoying their vaca-

tion, will think more of the speed of their

yachts, the head of deer they may kill, or

the grouse they may shoot, than of the af-

fairs of the nation. It is quite right that

it should be so. "All work and no play

makes Jack a dull boy," and let us hope

that the increased vigour of body and mind

which will attend them on their return,

will enable them to push measures calcu-

On Monday, the victorious army of

Italy, with the Emperor at its head, made

its entry into Paris, attended by the ac-

clamations of thousands. The Emperor,

in his after-dinner speech, deplored the

necessity of reducing his armaments, all

being so perfect and so ready for war.

We, in England, have no reason to be sorry

for the disarmament, and we hope the re-

duction of fleets and armies will be follow-

ed by a lasting peace; giving no rise for

those panies which periodically afflict the

country, and interfere so dangerously with

LOCAL & GENERAL NEWS.

The Mickleton Tea Party, we under-

stand, will be held on Saturday, the 27th

RAILWAY EXCURSION TO REDCAR .- On

friends, to the number of about a hundred,

were allowed the privilege of a trip to

the interests of commerce.

lated to benefit the community at large.

week, laid an egg which weighs 31 ounces. Anonymous communications can on no account The same hen has laid three eggs previreceive attention. Every contribution must be authenticated (in confidence) with the ously, of the same size. name of the writer.

STAINDROP VOTING LIST .- There are Our correspondents would oblige by writing 9 new claimants this year, and 26 have on one side of their paper only. made fresh claims on account of change of Our columns are open for the expression of opinio residence, &c. It is expected that several but we do not necessarily adopt the views of objections will be made, as both Liberals our correspondents. and Conservatives are on the qui vive.

> THE STATUE OF THE "GREEK SLAVE" AT RABY CASTLE,-This noble work of art has been placed at the north end of the Baron's Hall. It stands on a wooden pedestal, 2 feet high, the whole elevation being about 7 feet. The statue moves on a pivot, and can be turned round.

CockFIELD .- On Saturday, the 13th nst the return match at Cricket between Cockfield and South-Side, was played on Cockfield Fell. The Cockfield eleven proved victorious. The weather was remarkably fine, and the game from beginning to end, was carried out with great spirit. The batting and bowling on both sides was superior, and shewed the effect of good training and practice. The score has reached us, but too late for publication.

DANGEROUS SWEETMEATS.—The wife of a gardener in Staindrop being on a visit, with her young child, at the house of a friend, near Bedale, some sweets, of the kind called " Mottoes," were given to the child. After swallowing the lozenges the child became alarmingly ill, and surgical Lid was obtained. An emetic was given to the child, which with difficulty took effect, and it was then found that the lozenges contained arsenic-probably in the colouring matter, The child has partly recovered but still remains in a critical state.

GAINFORD.

CRICKET .- Darlington v. Gainford Academy .-On Saturday last, this match came off on the ground of the latter. In spite of the threatening aspect of the early morning, the weather was all that could be desired, and with great cordiality and spirit these respective clubs, rivals only in the desire to do their best, shook hands, and commenced proceedings. Darlington winning the toss, went first to the wicket, and scored 80, while the Gainford in their first scored but 23. Although the Darlington club were winners by a considerable number of runs, they by no means disquieted the Gainfordians, who have on three former ocea sions carried off the laurels. The bowling of Master Farthing, of the Gainford eleven, was particularly admired, while the scientific manner in which the whole of the Gainford players fielded, was by all allowed to be far superior to that of their antagonists.

FESTIVAL .- On Saturday last, the 13th inst., our usually tranquil village was aroused by an event likely to cement more closely the bond of union which should exist between members of all Christian associations. The Committee of the Gainford Temperance Society, together with a large and respectable concourse of teetotal and other friends from Darlington, Barnard Castle, and surrounding districts, celebrated their annual Festival in a spacious marquee, erected on the eminence near the ruins of the Old Chapel, on the Yorkshire side of the river Tees. We take the opportunity of congratulating our tectotal friends on the well-selected site for the demonstration, and in their having prepared so excellent a tea for so many. We are confident the arrangements must have been the result of much arduous labour on the part of the Committee, else they would not have elicited the unanimous approbation of the 600 persons present. Saturday was one of those sweet Sunday last, the railway officials, and their days when the sudden shower descends softly in the midst of sunshine, and is over in an instant, like the passing grief of children, when the smile Redcar. After spending an agreeable day, succeeds even while the tear is glistening on the the party returned about eight in the cheek. The soft breeze played amongst the trees and shrubs, awakening numerous scents, the air

the cheering stre a of an excellent Brass and a well organized ye liful Fife Band, both brought a considerable & tance for the occasion. After tea all parties re' lired to the old Chapel, where an interesting a quarian paper concerning the ruins, and surrou ling places of note, was read by Mr Clapham, of he Academy, Gainford. From the eminence on which it stands, could be had as extensive and beat tiful a prospect as can be viewed in "a day's march,"-(no small distance now-adays) -and to conclude the day's entertainment, a few brief but interesting addresses were delivered in the open air, by Messrs Edward Pease, Darlington, G. Dodds and G. Charlton, Newcastle, J. of a man who had been guilty of a fear ful crime Fisher, Yarm, J. F. Clapham and W. Johnson, which were listened to with the utmost attention All parties seemed quite delighted with the day's pleasure, which added another to the many proofs

CRICKET .- BARNARD CASTLE.

in favour of the inniors, by a large majority.

the spirits, or "to make men jolly."

On Thursday ist, the 11th inst., a Metch between the second eleven of the Cricket Club and eleven of the Tralesmen of the town, was played on the Woolhouse Ground. The match terminated

that no stimulating liquors are necessary to elevate

Messrs. Lax and Ferrier, which was won by the A match was also played between Messrs. Phipps and Wilde on the one side, and Messrs. Hopper and Bousfield on the other. The two last named

The scores of the three matches have not reach-

In the evening a dinner was held at Mr. Bar-ningham's, the Tark's Head Inn, which was well attended by the axers and their friends.

STAINDEDP PETTY SESSIONS. Satur ly, August 6th, 1859. Before Colone: Maude, T. S. Edger, and John

Grey, Esqrs. ILLEGITIMACY Richard Pallister, tailor, Ingleton, charged with being the father of the illegiti-mate child of Ja a Brown, of Ingleton.—Order

made for 1s 6d p week, with £1 18s 6d costs. Assaults .- G orge Wardell, pitman, Cockfield, charged with assenting Thomas Stephenson, of Evenwood, on the 20th ult.—Ordered to pay 11s costs .- John Fullen, Cockfield, charged with assaulting Michael Alley, of the same place, on the 29th ult.—Ordered to pay 11s costs.—John Morley, of Gainford, charged with assaulting Thomason Morley, his wife, on the 30th ult.—Com-

REFUSING TO PAY COSTS .- George Smith, la bourer, Barnard Castle, charged by Sergt. Fenwick with refusing to pay the sum of 9s 6d, incurred by him for allowing a horse to lay on the Bowes and Sunderland Bridge-Turnpike Road, on the 10th of June last.—Ordered to pay the amount claimed with costs.

promised, defendant to pay 5s 6d costs.

WAGES. - Thomas Sutton, farmer, Alwent charged by Michael Muuroe, and three others, with refusing to pay the sum of £1 6s wages due to them.—Compromised, defendant to pay 6s 6d costs.—Robert Smith, Primrose, Winston, charged with refusing to pay 9s 6d wages due to Mich acl Dargue.-Dismis able to substantiate his charge.

JOHN FENWICK, Sergt.

It ers to the Editor.

Dunstable, August 9th, 1859. To the L Yor of the Teesdale Mercury W/ BON, JUN., v. BENNING.

SIR,—Seein, in your paper a report of the above se similar to that in the Durham Chronicle, and which I conclude was either taken from that paper or supplied to you by the same person, I send you a copy of the letter I sent to the Editor of the Durham Chronicle, and beg the favour of your inserting it, with this, in your next impression, as I feel sure you would not insert in your paper report which you knew to be incorrect.

I am, Sir, your's obedtly. CHARLES S. BENNING. Dunstable, August 4th, 1859.

To the Editor of the Durham Chronicle. SIR; In your report of the case of Watson v that whether the slanderous words were spoker maliciously or rashly there could be no justifica-'tion for them." | I can scarcely imagine that an impartial reporter would insert words which were ver utterred by the Judge, and I can only conclude that your reporter has adopted a report drawn up by some one more interested in the pro eedings, and wishing to represent a onesided view of the facts—especially as I find that the extract of the report from your paper is being circulated, and the envelopes are addressed in the hand-

writing of the plantiff.

I was in C irt and heard every word that was said by the dige, and I beg to state that neither the above ob reation nor anything to that effect was made by he Judge, but after observing as you report (excer as to the above observation) he did tate that the action was very properly settled, and that the defe dant having made a mistake had by making the i pology acted very properly, and in a ning a gent

I am, Sir, your obedt. Servt. CHARLES S. BENNING. Attorney for the Defendant.

In connection with this subject, we have received a copy of the following letter, also addressed to the Editor of the Durham Chronicle, with a request that we should give it publicity :-

To the Editor of the Durham Chronicle.

WATSON v. BENNING. Sir,-In reply to the letter of Mr. Charles S. Benning, the defendant's Son and Attorney, which appeared in your paper of last week, I beg to say, hat I was not myself near enough to the Judge to hear distinctly the observations he made (there being a little confusion in Court at the time); but I am assured by several gentlemen who were, that the report is substantially correct (the only inac-curacy being, that in lieu of the word "rashly" the Judge used the expression "inheat and anger: and that, most certainly, His Lordship pronounced no such pauegyric upon the defendant's conduct as Mr. Charles Benning has put into his mouth— and which, I may be allowed to add, would have been better deserved, had the apology been made at an earlier stage of the proceedings, instead of being extorted at the last moment by the dread of I am, Sir, your obedt. servant,

Attorney for the Plaintiff. Barnard Castle, 15th August, 1859.

TI E EXECUTION OF JOHN SHAFTO WILTHEW.

On Thurs ay morning last, at eight o'clock, John Shafto Will tew, found guilty at the last assizes of the murder of his wife, at Jarrow, expisted his crime on the scaffold crected in front of the County Courts, Durham. The efforts which had so humanely been made to stay the last sentence of the law, owing to the doubts thrown upon the sanity

was musical, if not with the song of birds, with the tete-a-tete confabulations of smiling ladies and ing failed to induce the Home Secretary to recom-"approving lords," interchanged at intervals with | mend her Majesty to exercise her prerogative of mercy, on Wednesday evening the crection of the ghastly instrument of death on the steps of the county courts was commenced, and at an early hour on Thursday morning everything was in readiness to carry out the last dread sentence of the Since his condemnation-in fact since his com-

mittal to prison-Wilthew's conduct has been that of a person who appeared fully to understand and feel the awful position in which he was placed; and every one around him was favourably impressed with his demeanour, which, though comparatively silent and undemonstrative, was befitting that -who acknowledged the justice of his sentenceand was prepared to pay the pen alty. On Wednesday sen., Wilthew was visited by his brother and niece, and on Monday last his sister's husband, a nephew, and a niece also saw him. They all bore the appearance of being highly respectable people, and the interviews are described by those who witnessed them as being of that heart-rending description which such circumstances always call forth except in the case of those whose consciences are seared by a long course of crime, and who are thus deadened to all common human feeling. Last week, it will be recollected, we stated that his children had been kindly taken under the protection of a brother-in-law-who, we understand, carries on a highly respectable business as a shipbuilder, at Newport, in Wales. During the interview on Monday last Wilthew read to his relatives a letter which he had addressed to his chil dren, during the course of which his emotion nearly

choked his utterance.

Ever since the committal of Wilthew, the highy respected chaplain of the gaol, the Rev. Alan Greenwell, has been earnest and unremitting in his exertions to afford the unhappy man that spiritual consolation which he so much required. He has daily since the assizes spent between two and three hours with him—for which Wilthew appeared to be deeply grateful. On Sunday morning last, the Rev. Henry Stoker preached a most im-pressive sermon in the chapel of the prison—bearing upon the position of the unhappy convict— pointing out the dreadful penalty which a life of sin is certain sooner or later to entail upon its blind followers, and the hope of salvation which through an earnest and sincere repentence might still be vouchsafed to the most guilty. Wilthew and the whole of the prisoners were present on the occasion, and it is to be hoped that the advice so earnestly given will be remembered by many who were present, more happily circumstanced than Wilthew was, and to whom the road of reforma-

tion yet lies open.
Wilthew several times admitted to the chaplain, that he was perfectly aware he had committed a great sin in taking his wife's life—that he had been taught in God's word the heinousness of the crime of murder—but he was quite prepared to die, as life had become a burthen to him. He likewise stated that during the whole period of his marriage with his wife he had not known a moment's happiness-that she was of a most violent temper, and was always intent on harrassing and tormenting him. This statement differs materially from the character given of the murdered victim at the trial; but we understand a similar opinion is entertained by many highly respectable people who knew the family well, and who assert that during his early life and before his connection with his late wife, Wilthew led a highly exemplary life, was a regular attendant at church, and was generally looked up to by people of his own class as a pattern of sobri-ety and good conduct. Until he got his sisters, who were in some degree under his protection, pro-vided for, he stated that he had no intention of marrying-but afterwards he married the deceased (who was at that time a widow with a small sum of money). Wilthew was continually dwelling upon the unhappy life he had led tance his marriage, and he told one of the officers of the prison that since his condemnation he had been happier There had been nothing in Wilthew's conduct or conversation, to lead any one to the belief that he was at the time of the commission of the murde in the slightest degree insane. In expressing his contrition for the crime, he stated that could he only have forseen the disgrace which he had brought upon his family he would not have murdered her On the night before his execution the prisone had a hearty supper, smoked a pipe of tobacco then went to bed, and slept as soundly as though

he had nothing on his mind, or seemed to feel tha the dawn of the morrow would be his last day of earth. So soundly, in fact, did he sleep, that a five o'clock he had to be aroused by the prison officers who were in attendance on him. He also stated that he had not the slightest fear of deaththat he knew his sufferings would be only momen-tary, and that even if he were to receive a reprieve upon the scaffold, with the rope round his neck, h would much rather prefer to die! This, we under stand, was not uttered in the slightest spirit of bravado, but as the expression of a man who had prepared himself for death, and was determined to meet it with calmness. After rising, he partook of a hearty breakfast, and at six was visited by the Chaplain. He afterwards received the Holy Comnunion, and remained in the Chapel engaged in prayer. About ten minutes before eight the Uner-Sheriff, at the Chapel door, in the usual form, in the name of the law, demanded the body of the risoner. On coming out of the Chapel, Wilthew took off his hat, and wished the Under-Sheriff and his officers good morning. He then walked by the side of the Chaplain, with a calm demeanour and firm step, to the Grand Jury Room, followed by the Under-Sheriff and his officers (Messrs. J. W. .Elliott, D. Browell, G. Brown, and R. Merryweather), the Governor of the County Prisons, the Deputy-Governor, the Surgeon, and three prison officials. On arriving in the room he knelt with the Chaplain for a short time in earnest prayer and afterwards gave himself into the hands of the executioner. Whilst undergoing the process of oinioning, the nerve the wretched criminal display ed was truly extraordinary. He was apparently less affected than any one present-not even ex cepting the hangman, who performed the duties o nis office with all possible humanity. The only remark Wilthew made was when one of the strai to bind his arms was being put on, he said-" It is too tight, please." All the painful preliminaries having been gone through, as the last stroke o convict, accompanied by the Chaplain, appeared upon the platform. He was still composed and firm, and stood without the slightest perceptible quiver or movement under the fatal ber cap was drawn over his eyes-the rope quickly ad justed round his neck-the hangman grasped his hand, and uttered a fervent " May the Lord have mercy on your soul"-the bolt was withdrawn and the wretched culprit was literally launched into eternity,—not much more than a single minute having elapsed between his appearance on t scaffold and when he was hanging perfectly dead. His death, in fact, was instantaneous-he did not struggle in the slightest degree,—the height of the fall appears to have completely broken his neck, and thus caused immediate death. It will be re membered that Wilthew, after the murder of his wife, cut his own throat, but by the care of a surgeon the wound was healed. Horrible to relate, the shock of the fall tore open the wound, and the blood ran out and reddened the white cap which came below his neck, until the frightful was exhibited of a man who had apparently half decapitated and then hanged.

After hanging until nine o'clock the body was

cut down, and at ten o'clock it was buried near the chapel, where the remains of the Prussian Mate who was hanged for the murder of his Captain, in Sunderland Harbour, and of Thompson the posch er who last suffered for the murder of the Duke of Cleveland's gamekeeper—are laid. The whole of the prisoners attended the chapel at the funeral— and about thirty of them followed the remains to the grave. - Durham Advertiser.

FLIGHT SECONDE:

I love to hear a sweet song, Sung in a lonesome dale; Wheresoft sighing winds bear the echoes a ong, To murmur and die in the vale.

Some melting ditty of yore, Some fond lover's last adieu; Or a patriot's sad farewell to the shore, That again he never may view. These are the songs that I love,

They that cause the tears to start, And all our noblest sympathies move; Whose tenderness touches the heart. When one of those songs I hear, Under the greenwood tree; Though mournful and sad I appear, My heart sings a sweet melodie N'IMPORTE.

MARKETS.

Richmond, Saturday.—White Wheat, 12s 6d; Red do., 11s 6d; Barley, 8s 6d to 9s; Beans, 12s 6d per boll. Oats, 3s 6d to 3s 8d per bushel. Butter, 1s 8d per roll. Eggs, 20 for 1s. Potatoes, 8d to 9d per peck.

Newcastle, Tuesday .- The supply of beef comprised 701 head. The number of sheep and lambs was 8,610. Pigs—266. Prices:—Beasts, prime heifers, 7s 9d; secondary sorts, 7s 3d to 7s 6d; middling, 7s to 7s 3d; cows, 6s to 7s per stone of 14lbs. Sheep—good vendable wethers, 6id; mid-dling, 6d to 6id; tups, ewes, &c., 5id to 5id; lambs, 61d to 7d per lb, sinking offal

BIRTHS.

At Cotherston, on the 27th ult., the wife of Mr John Kipling, of a son.

At Woden Croft Lodge, on the 30th ult., the wife of Mr W. Hodgson, of a son.
At Ettersgill, Forest and Frith on the 29th ult.,
the wife of Mr G. Bramwell, of twins.
At Bowlees, Newbiggen, on the 8th inst., the
wife of Mr J. Tarn, of a daughter.

At West Close, Holwick, on the 23rd ult., the wife of Mr Joseph Watson, of a son. At Staindrop, on the 11th inst., the wife of Mr H. Hutchinson, of a son.

MAKRIAGES.

At the Wesleyan Chapel, Barnard Castle, on the 13th inst., Mr R. A. Huitson, of West Sleckburn, Northumberland, to Miss E. Allan, of Barnard

At the Independent Chapel, Gainford, on Tuesday, August 16th, Mr. H. T. Josolyne, School-master, Bishop Auckland, to Miss Dale, daughter of the late John Dale, Esq., Surgeon, of Yarm. At Cockfield, on the 13th inst., Mr Joseph Maughan, to Miss Esther Wilson.

DEATHS. At Barnard Castle, on the 10th inst., Mrs Mary

Winter, aged 76 years. At Woodland, on the 10th inst., Mr Robert Elliot, aged 74 years.

At West Field, near Mickleton, on the 3rd inst., very suddenly, Mr John Tinkler, yeoman, aged 64

years, much respected.

At Knot Hill, Forest and Frith, on the 4th inst., Mary Ann, daughter of Mr I. Walton, aged

At Bowlees, on the 11th inst., Ruth, infant daughter of Mr Clarkson, organist, Barningham.

Whoever fail to use the GLENPIELD PATENT STARON Whoever fail to use the GIRNPIELD FATERT STARCE regularly in their Laundry, neglect the best means for getting up fine Laces, Lineus, &c., in that clear and efficient manner which is so desirable. This Starch is decidedly he best made for CLEARNESS, PURITY, ELASTICITY, and in existing the atmosphere it is unequalled. In order to him it in its perfection it is necessary to attend MINUTER in the DIRECTIONS for minings; p., which are upon every packet. Though these are so we seimple, yet Laundresses and Housekeepers by not properly attending to them do not fully develope its merits, and they

to them do not fully develope its merits, and they are in a great measure disappointed. The Proprie tor of the GLENPIELD PATENT STARCE, begs to draw the attention of LADIES and LAUNDERSSES to the following easy and simple method of making it up, adopted at the Royal Laundry by HER MA-JESTY'S LAUNDRESS, who for many years has DIRECTIONS.

To be used the same as other Patent Starch Bruise it Fine and DISSOLVE in the SMALLEST quantity of LUKE WARM WATER, then pour on BOILING WATER (be sure it is boiling), and stir well till it is brought to the required strength. This Starch should be used when warm.

DARLINGTON AND BARNARD CASTLE RAILWAY.

TIME TABLE.

Note. This Table is compiled from the best au-thorities, and we do not hold ourselves responsible for any errors it may contain.

		_		
	1	2	3	4
Leave	1	1 2	1 2	1 2
	8. m.	s. m.	s. m.	p. m
Darlington	7 40	12 0	4 20	7 3
Piercebridge	7 52	12 12	4 32	7 2
Gainford	8 0	12 17	4 37	7 3
Winston for Staindp	8 5	12 22	4 42	7 8
Barnard Castle arr.	8 20	12 40	4 55	7 1
	1 .	2	3	4
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Leave	1, 2 G	1 2	1 2	1 1
	a. m.	s.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Barnard Castle	6 0	9 0	1 0	5 4
Winston for Staindp	6 12	9 12	1 12	5 1
Gainford	6 18	9 17	1 18	6
Piercebridge	6 23	9 22	1 25	6
Darlington arrives		9 35	1 37	

On SUNDAYS the Mail Train only will run, viz .from Darlington at 7:30 a.m., and return from Barnard Castle at 5.45 p.m., calling at the inter mediate Stations.

Trains leave Darlington for York, st 7·10, 7·20, 9·52, 1·5, 2·25, 5·32, 6·40, 8·19, 12·30 a.m.

Barnard Castle.-Return Tickets from the principal Stations to Barnard Castle on Wedne y Nos. 1 and 4 going West, to return by any

Return Tickets.—This Company will, in addition to return Tickets to Market Towns, issue Ordinary Return Tickets to and from the principal Stations on Saturdays, by Trains Nos. 9 and 10 going West, and by No. 9 going East, available to return by the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Trains on Monday following.

Passengers' Luggage —First Class Passengers allowed 150lbs. Luggage; Second and Third Class 100lbs; and Government 56lbs. Merchandis not considered as such. The Company will not be responsible for Pas-

sengers' Luggage unless booked and paid for se-cordingly; nor for Luggage left at the Station for the convenience of Passengers, except at the Company's Luggage Room at the principal Stations Parties of ten and upwards desirous of visiting

any particular place can have Day Tickets on ap-plication, in writing, to the Superintendent at the Darlington Station. Notice.—Passengers to ensure being in time should be at the Station ten minutes before the advertized time of starting, as the Doors of the Booking Office will be closed when the Train is in sight. Passengers cannot be re-booked at the Road Stations, for the Train in which they are

Printed and published by Reginald William Atkinson, at his Printing Office, Market Place, Barnard Castle, in the County of Durham. Wednesday, August 17th, 1859.

No. 21

MICELETON THE Committee Will be held in t the 27th met. will be held

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