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Teesdale Mercury.

BARNARD CASTLE, JAN. 11th, 1893.

KING FROST, who has asserted himself KING FROOT, who has asserted number with remarkable keenness during the past few weeks, now shows evidences of defired ment. The indications of fresh weather are ment. The indications of fresh weather are def of Old Sagland." On the cross-table were some of the mastive and handsome gold cups which are ingless of the speciment of the mastive shell be an expected of the incorrentences associated with the storm. Being without gas and were intered of the incorrentences associated with the storm. Being without gas and weather is no joke, and probably the most enthusiatic skater has by this time become satisfied with the relation. The ice on the freed of the speciment of the weather are of the season of the weather and of the weather are of the season of the weather and the weight of the season of the weather and the weather a with remarkable keenness during the past few weeks, now shows evidences of dethroneyear, the Tees was so effectually frozen get no further than Morpeth. The last leather which should also have been presented at the frost were registered last week than were recorded thirty-two years ago, when sports were held on the frozen surface of some the first week than were sented to his Lordship by his Shropshire tenantry.

Lord Barnard presided, and was supported by Mr J. A. Pease, M.P., Snow Hall; Dr Vivian, Staindrop; the Rev. H. C. Lipscomb, Vicar of Staindrop; the northern rivers.

INGLETON.

Suicide.—At an early hour on Thursday morning, Joba Horneby, aged 65, a saddler, living at Ingleton, committed suicide by cutting his throat. Deceased, who was well known and respected, was found in the water cleest by his son, Joseph Horneby, who heard moans proceeding from that direction, and father with a tremendous gash in his throat. He was removed into the house, but was unable to speak, and expired before medical assistance could be pro-BOWES.

The half-year's rent audit of the Gilmonby Betate, under Captain Headlam, was beld at the Unicorn Hotel, on Saturday last, where a dinner of an excellent character was provided and served in the hostess' best style. The tenants presented a petition asking for a reduction of rent, and although the gallast young Captain could not accede to the request at present, he was not unfavourable to a future applica-tion, and especially if the agricultural depression still continued. This must be very encouraging, considering that the whole estate was revalued, and many of the farms greatly reduced, some five years ago.

A report of the Christmas shooting of F. Company 2nd Volunteer Battalion Durham Light Infantry, shall appear next week. A Service of Song will be given in the New

National School, next Tuesday, for the benefit of the Church Army Funds.

At a special sitting of the Greta Bridge Police Court, on Wednesday, on the application of Mr H. Mudis, a theatrical license was granted for per-formances at Romaldkirk.

The New Three Light Window in Barnard Castle Church.—The subject illustrated in the Thompson Richardson Memorial is "The Sermon on the Mount." Our Lord is seated in the midst of a number of persons of all descriptions, old and young, rich and poor, who are intensely interested in His glorious message. The moral is pointed by the innocence of a little child at his feet, with flowers, and a little lamb, symbolical of the state of those who have seconted symbolical of the state of these who have accepted him in baptism. Lilies and other flowers hint at the words, "Consider the lilies," &c. Though the sermon is being preached on a bill amongst luxuriant country, bleak rocks are in the background, suggesting "the stony places," while a city further distant, and a glimpse of water and shipping convey numistakably to the mind of the onlooker the prayer for "all sorts and conditions of men; that Thou woulds be pleased to make Thy wave known unto them. Thy saving health and cooditions of men; that Thou wouldstoe preased to make Thy ways known unto them, Thy saving bealth unto all nations." The window is erected as a memorial of the late Mr Thompson Richardson, and, while the fabric of the old church stands, will remain a beautiful memorial of love and piety, fitly decorating God's House. The work has been executed by Percy, Bacon and Brathers of Narmon street London, who Bacon and Brothers, of Newman-street, London, who are largely engaged on similar works in the surround-ing district. The window was exhibited at the last Church Congress, at Folkstone, and was much ad-

PICTURE FRAMES LORD BARNARD AND HIS TENANTRY.

AN OLD ENGLISH WELCOME.

FESTIVITIES AT RABY.

The proceedings at Raby Castle, on Thursday, will be memorable: the gathering will be historical. Raby is one of the finest specimens of a feudal edifice now remaining in England, and must always excite attention from its interesting associations. It was principally erected by John de Neville, in the year 1379, though some parts of the building are referred to a period antecedent to the Conquest. Many alterations have been made in the interior, but the exterior preserves all the features of an ancient baronial preserves. The castle occupies a rising ground, and is built on a rocky foundation: the embattled wall with which it is surrounded encloses about two acres of land. The moat is well defined, being but partially filled up; and the ornamental water which replaces it is so laid out as to produce the effect of a river on any is so laid out as to produce the effect of a river on approaching the castle from the park. The park is well-stocked with deer, which seem quite tame. One terrace is upwards of seven hundred and fifty yards in length. Leland described Raby Castle as the castell of loggings in the north countree, and a strong buildinge"—characteristics which it yet holds. At the entrance is a lodge of substantial architecture, the old drawbridge baving given way to the more modern causeway. In this lodge, or guard-room, is preserved the sword worn by Lord Barnard, son of the first Earl of Darlington, at the battle of Fontency. A bullet struck the sword and broke it, and then, glancing from the blade, wounded the young noblemen, who was left on the field. After the battle he was brought off by two soldiers of his company, whose full-length portraits, in the quaint military dress of the time, may still be seen at the castle. The gateway is flanked by two towers, at the top of each of which is named by two towers, at the top of each of which is a representation of a mail-clad warrior. The main entrance is then gained, which has two towers presenting an angle to the front. Beneath them opens a long passage with a groined roof. Carriages set down guests in the hall itself, which is of great size, with an arched roof, supported by eight octagonal pillars in the centre. It was in this magnificent hall that Lord and Lady Barnard held a reception on Thursday after-noon, the grand pillars of which had been tastefully soon, the grand pillars of which had been asserted on the contwined with evergreens by Mr Tullett, the head gardener, under the personal supervision of the noble lord and lady. The scene was picturesque, and can

never be forgotten.

Lord and Lady Barnard, their sons, the Hon. Henry Cecil, Christopher William, and Ralph Fre-derick Vane, Capt. the Hon. W. L. Vane, Mr and the Hon. Mrs Rennell, and the Hon. and Rev. G. F. Vane awaited the arrival of the guests on the steps facing the grand staircase, a beautiful Christmas Tree forming the back-ground, and the handsome illumi-nated address which, later in the evening, was presented to Lord Barnard, being placed on an easel his Lordship's right, so that all might see it. As the by Mr W. T. Scarth. His Lordship welcomed each with hearty cordiality, and introduced each in turn to her Ladyship and the Hon. Henry Cecil Vane, his

prospective successor.

When the whole of the invited guests had assembled Lord Barnard led the way up the grand staircase to the Barons' Hall. This famous apartment is one hundred and twenty-six feet long by thirty-six feet broad, where assembled, in time of Nevilles, seven hundred knights. When the doors of the apartment Raby and Barnard Castle in monochrome. On the was spoken the name of Westcutt was spoken of as whole, we should imagine this is much the finest work of our local artist, and have pleasure in conover as to render it capable of sustaining a number of persons for miles together. On The frame, which is very massive, is English gold of the 28th of January, 1831, an intense frost mr. Wood, of Darlington, to whom it was entrusted. set in, and, on the following morning, the There was also a full list of the subscribers illuminated memorable frost prevailed from the end of 1860 to the beginning of 1861, and it has been by no more properties of the London firm entrusted with the binding, the book did not arrive in by no means unfrequently queried, during time and had to be privately handed to his Lordship the past few days, whether more degrees of afterwards. A little behind this was an address pre-

Rev. Canon Brown, Vicar of Barnard Castle; Mr J. Mitchell, J.P., Barnard Castle; the Rev. C. T. Bowen, Mr James Murro, M.D., J.P., the Hon. and Rev. Gilbert Vane, Wem; Mr C. E. Hunter, Selaby Park; Major Hodgson, J.P., Gainford; Mr W. B. Rennell, the Hon. Capt. Vane, and Mr C. Trotter, Langton Brange.

The invitations were presumably sent out seriatum from the Rent Roll, which covers a period of over two hundred years. Rev. G. H. Goodwin, Rev. W. Apter, Mr Thomas Lawson, the Rev. J. L. Williams, Mr W. J. Watson, Mr H. C. Watson, W. H. Ralston, J.P.; Mr Scarth, chief agent and auditor;

ESTATE OFFICE. Messrs Joseph Garthwaite, chief clerk; R Holliday, clerk; John Mordue, clerk; George Bell, clerk. HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS.

Messrs W T Bell, estate bailiff; W Livesey, clerk of works; I Havelock, forester; J Fawcett, estate carpenter; Jas. rullett, head gardener; George Buckle, gamekeeper; J P Pritchett, Darlington estate bailiff; A Hope, Upper Teesdale state bailiff; J S Hysop, Upper Teesdale mineral bailiff. RABY ESTATES TENANTRY.

Messrs George Amos, Marwood House; W Bell, Marwood;
John Thomas Beadle, Kiminvie; John Heslop, West Holme
House; William Heslop, High House; William Hall, Bail
Hill; Joseph Heslop, Saddler Lane; J G Johnson,
Wool House; Thomas Lawson, Stone Cross;
Rev. H O Lipscomb, Staindrop Vicarage; Robert Lowry,
Marwood Grange; James Lee, Roger Mor; Thomas Nixon,
Parrick House; Edward Nixon, Parrick House; Anthony
Pigg, Kinninvie; John Porter, West Holme; John Porter,
Kinninvie; John Robinson, Kinninvie; Joseph Raper,
Kinninvie; John Robinson, Kinninvie; Joseph Raper,
Kinninvie; Lasac Toward, Dent Gate; Thos.
Walton's exors., Pallet Orag; Thos. Wilson's
exors., Huller Bush; Thos. Walton, Marwood Green;
William Elenkinsop, Barnard Castle; John Brownless,
Barnard Castle; Goorge Burton, Raby Hotel; John Littlefair, Half-Moon Hotel; John Smith, King's Head Hotel;
William Alderson, John Mitchell, M.D., Robert Barker, C.C.,
James Jackson, Joseph Raine, J W Baine, William Wilkinson,
John Young, Thomas Alderson, Fisher Gowland, William
Kellett, James Manro, M.D. and J.P., Stephan Newison,
Thomas Oliver, W A Thompson, Moses Warwick, Barnard
Castle. BARNARD CASTLE.

BOLAM. Mr Thomas Watson, Bolam,

Mesars George Dixon, Cockfield; J Hull, Mount Slowly; Wm. Hutchinson, Path-row West; Joseph Kirby, J J Liddle, Thomas Million, Wm Summerson, Stevens Walker, Smart Walker, (builder), Henry Walkos, A D Mitton, Cockfield.

Walker, (builder), Henry Walton, A. D. Mitton, Cockneid.

Messrs H G Berryman, John Brydon, Wm H Bodds, J Hammond, Wm Hilton, John Jameson, Jamies Longstaff, Wm Hodgson, John Lawson, Edward Ousnett, W T Robinson, Matt Rickaby, John Fawbert, F R Stevens, Thomas Turnbull, R Thornton, George Tanfield, Charles Varley, Edward Wooler, Robert Wallis, J T Green, W Forster, F T Steavenson, Thos. Watson, T A Atkinson, Mr Wood, Fine Art Gallery; Mr Pearce, auctioneer, Darlington.

Messrs W Alsop, Denton Grange West; Thos. Blenkinsop, White Cow; Joseph Charlton, Denton Grange East; W P M Dods, Denton Hall; George Jesson, Bolam Grange.

Mr William Hodgson, Nettlebed Farm,

Messrs W L Bailey, Selaby Farm; W Bowron, Field House Thomas Dawson, East Greystone; Charles E Hunter, J.P. Selaby Hall; Major Hodgson, J.P., Gainford; J A Pease M.P., Snow Hall; Hugh Raw, Gainford; JH Stobbs, senr. Hollin Hall; J H Stobbs, junr., Hollin Hall; Thomas Snail ham, Gainford; John Wright, Selaby East.

Messrs John Hett, Headlam ; William Wade, Headlam,

Messrs G Bicnkinsop, Mary Best; M Blackett, W Dickenson. Hilton; Charles Gibson. Hindbury; W T Gibson, J W Hutchinson, sen. J W Hutchinson, jun., Hilton; Francis Hugh, Hilton Moor; W H Stobbs, Hilton Hall; J Thompson, C R Thompson, Hilton.

Messrs T Dent, High Carlbury; G T Dent, High Carlbury; W T Gibson, Low Carlbury; Wm J B Dale, J.P., Carlbury Hall; Isaac Pattison, Carlbury Mill.

Messrs F Hutchinson, Todwell House; Thos. Pearson F S Todd, Middleton House; J G Todd, Middleton House Thomas Wilson, Low Moor House.

LANGTON.

Messrs Peter Amos, Langton; George Jackson, Langton tharles Sutton, Halam; George Sutton, Halam; HJ Trotter angton Grange; Mark Wright, Langton. LANGLEYDALE. Messrs R Armstrong, Penny Hill; Geo Bell, West High Wood; Martin Bell, Billy Lane House; Thomas Bland, Railway Crossing; John Dent, Steele House; Robert Hay, Railway Cottage; Robert Kellett, Hollin Hill; John Littlefair, Hindon Edge; Ralph Metcalf, Dentgate House; Edward Simpson, Pallett-stone House; Matthew Thompson, Crag Top; John W Tinkler, Shotton; Thomas Walker, Ripton House; Robert Wade, Gibbsneese; Wm Wilson, Low Wood House; J G Walker, East Highwood; John Walker, Bogle House.

LYNESACK AND BOFTLEY. Messrs Jno Bland, Ranes House; R Chapman's executors, W Chapman, W Elliott, Softley; J Richardson, Marr House; John Thompson, W Thompson (watcher), Softley Farm; John Wilson's widow, Howl; W Wilson, Barnet House; J R Wilson, Potter's Cross; Thomas Wilkinson, Marsfield; Woodland Collieries Co., Darlington.

PIERCEBRIDGE.

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Inn; Michael Raw, Piercebridge Grange; John Richardson,
Samuel Richardson, Piercebridge; George Stephenson, White
Cross; Henry H Stobbs, Hopewell House; T W Wilson,
Thomas Wilson, John Kirby, Piercebridge.

RABY AND KEVERSTONE.

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Hartas, Raby Moor; Ralph Hodgson, Burton House;
Thomas Littlefair, West Farm; William Sowerby, Old Lodge;
James Thompson, The Groves.

Mr Thomas Baty, Stobb House. Mr George Thomas Stokeld, Stainton.

SUMMERHOUSE.

Messrs Wm Bowron, Raby Hunt Inn; Joseph Blenkinsop
R T Gibson, George Stephenson, Summerhouse.

Messrs J Addison, Thomas Addison, Thomas Allan, William Burrows, John Bell, James Bungay, Matthias Bradley, John Brown, Albert Copeland, George Caygill, Thomas Coates, H Copeland, Jeremiah Dixon, Wm Dent, sen., Wm Dent, jun., P W Dixon, W Dowson, B H Dixon, W Fletcher, John Frost, Robert Forster, Staindrop; Peter Gill, Scaife House; A Grice, John Guy, Matthew Gibbon, W Hodgson, James Hartley, Staindrop; William Heslop, Those Havelock, Charles Jackson, James Jennings, Robert Mennell, George Neasham, James Pattinson, John Rance, M Robinson, Westside, Staindrop; J Robson, Gawen House; F Storey, Richard Stephenson, Staindrop; Joseph Simpson, Staindrop; Joseph and John Thompson, Snotterton; Thomas Tarn, J W Walker, George Walker, Charles Walker, William Walker, Francis Walker, Richard Wooff, James Copeland, I Clark, Staindrop. STAINDROP.

Mr John Townson, Bolton Garths.

WOODLAND.
Messrs John Amos, Wooley Hills; W Bell, Intake Cottage George Dowson, Cowley; John Stephenson, Pike Ston William Yarn, Fold Garth; John Tallentire, Burfoot Leaze

WACKERFIELD.

Messes John Binks, Wackerfield; G W Farwell, Wackerfield-house; George Garside, Annie Price, Thomas Garside, Parkinson, Robert Thompson, Wackerfield. MIDDLETON-IN-TEESDALE.

Messrs F E Gibson, Valence-lodge; J Robinson, Middl

After dinner, Lady Barnard, the Hon. Henry Cecil Vane, and the Hon. Mrs Rennell entered the hall, and forthwith the loyal and patriotic toasts were enthu

siastically pledged.

The Hon. the Rev. Gilbert Vane (brother of Lord

mind went back to centuries ago. (Laughter). The last time that such a toast as that was proposed in that Barons' Hall, was in about the fourteenth century, when that great man fought at Neville's Cross, and gained the victory, when his Lordship Percy, Earl of Northumberland, and the Archbishop of York, who commanded troops at the time, overcame King David of Scotland. At that time the Bishop of Durham was with King Edward III., in Calais. Let them thank God that they lived in peaceful times. (Applause). At that time, remember, their bishops were not only spiritual fathers, but they were fathers with swords by their sides, and they rode with troops, and when an army was brought together, at the Neville's request, they fought side by side with them. (Applause). were now living in peaceful times, when the warfare which the bishops and their clergy carried on was in doing all the good they could. They were carrying on a spiritual warfare, as far as they were able, in their weak state. It had been his (Mr Lipscomb's) lot to live to see six bishops—all men of the highest aim. There were Bishop Maltby, Bishop Longley, Bishop Villiers, Bishop Baring, Bishop Lightfoot and Bishop Westcott. The clergymen of the present day, from early morning till late at night, he could safely say with a clear conscience, never knew what it was to be idle men. Now and then he took a day's recreation, which was indeed necessary, but the parochial clergy had little time for calm reflection and reading

quietly at home.

Mr C. E. Hunter proposed the toast of the "Army, Navy, and Reserve Forces." The traditions of the past with regard to our army and our navy were a sufficient guarantee that if in the future these forces were ever called upon to defend our shores, or to preserve our great empire, they would not be wanting performing that duty to our entire satisfaction When they sent their army into distant countries he hoped they would never be deserted. He was told that in that country a century ago there was a militia regiment commanded by the Karl of Darlington, and also a body of auxiliary cavalry, consisting no doubt of the tenantry of the estate. (Applause). If it was possible to have a cavalry force he would be very glad to ride alongside his reverend friend Mr Lipscomb, and leading a military force as he had told them the warriors — properly so-called — and their clerical brethren did, and he had no doubt they would lead

them to victory. (Cheers).
Captain the Hon. W. L. Vane (brother of Lord Barnard) said he was glad to have to respond to that toast in the presence of three hundred Durbam men, for he had served for many years and now served in their own county regiment. (Cheers). The county of circumstances which is created by the advance of also possessed two of the finest militia regiments he civilisation. I refer to the railways, the post, the

honour which has been conferred upon me, by my brother tenants, is one I am proud of. (Applause). any one of themselves would be, but because my father, who was chosen for the bonour, being one of the oldest tenants on the estate—(cheers)—is infortunately unable to be present on account of illhealth. We, the tenantry on the estate, are highly

to our mutual happiness and advantage. (Renewed applause). That your lordship and Lady Barnard, gives me great pleasure to present to your Lordship, on behalf of the Raby tenantry, this illuminated address of welcome-(checrs)-which I shall now read :-

read:—

TO THE RIGHT HON. LORD BARNARD.

On your Lordship's accession to the estates of the late Duke of Clereland, we, the tenantry on the Raby Estate, respectfully desire to tender to you our hearty congratulations, and beg to offer your Lordship, and also Lady Barnard and your family, the Hon. Cecil Vane, the Hon. Christopher William Vane, and the Hon. Ralph Frederick, Vane, a cordial and sincere welcome to the North. (Cheers).

Your predecessor, the late Duke, who was so rightly held in the highest segard by all, was in every respect an ideal landlord, being at all times mindful of the true principles governing the relationship which should exist between landlord and tenant. (Cheers).

By careful consideration of the best interests, alike of his tenantry and himself, and by an unstinted and at the same time judicious outlay of the ample resources at his command, he brought his extensive estates to the highest pitch of perfection, and gathered round him a body of prosperous and contented tenantry amongst whom his memory will never be forgotten. (Cheers).

We have as yet had few opportunities of forming your Lordship's acquaintance, but we know that already, whenever Lady Barnard and yourself have appeared amongst us, on all hands spontaneous expressions of the greatest satisfaction and pleasure have been elicited by your genial and hearty manner, your kindly interest in all that concerns our welfare, and the readiness you have shown to identify yourselves with our local institutions; —(cheers)—and we hope and pray that you both, and after you your children, may long be spared to live amidst the time-honoured associations of Raby, to enjoy to the full your glorious heritage, and to follow in the footsteps of your noble ancestors. (Cheers).

Raby, January, 1893.

Lord Barnard, whose rising was the signal for ring-ing cheaver again and party and and at the same property and as a property of the party of the p

Lord Barnard, whose rising was the signal for ring-

ing cheers again and again repeated, and at whose left hand his eldest son had taken his place, said: Mr Amos, Ladies and Gentlemen: There are frequently occasions in this life when one feels that everything has gone wrong, and that one is perfectly useless in the world. I have no doubt you, gentlemen, have met with some difficulties, troubles, and trials, petty and small they might be, and at times you and I have experienced this sense of depression come over us. But, entlemen, there are moments in our lives, there are events that happen which dispel these illusions and make us feel that, after all, we have the sympathy of our fellow-men, and that we can get along in this world better than we thought at other times we could. (Cheers.) Gentlemen, by your kindness, this is one of those moments in my life. (Loud cheers.) I think, I won't say I think, but I suspect you realise the pleasure, the satisfaction, the gratification which your action gives to me. (Cheers.) I feel encouraged by it to go on under difficult circumstances, such as I said just now, no doubt all of you have felt. (Cheers.) I am proud at this moment that I am an Englishman, that I live in this country, and that I am surrounded by Englishmen such as yourselves. (Loud cheers.)
I am still prouder to find myself in the position of sandlord of such a tenantry. (Cheers.) The address which Mr Amos has so ably read, happily gives expression to views I myself most strongly entertain, that the greatest credit is due to the late Duke of Cleveland for the interest be took in his tenantry and everything around him. (Cheers.) You bardly realise, gentlemen, I daresay, the satisfaction you give to other persons besides myself and yourselves in presenting this address. (Cheers.) I feel perfectly convinced, and I have not the slightest hesitation in expressing or behalf of His Grace's widow, the Duchess of Cleveland, the enormous amount of pleasure she must derive from the generous words of that address. (Cheers.) I have undertaken, or rather there has been cast upon me at a time of great trouble and difficulty in the agricultural world, the administration of these enormous estates. (Cheers.) I hardly know what to say to you gentlemen. The agricultural interest at the present moment is so depressed. I hardly like the

you are Englishmen, and that your hearts are in the right place. (Cheers.) Such a proceeding on your part tends to promote that good feeling which must exist between landlord and tenant if the business—and agriculture is a business—is to go on prosperously, bappily, and successfully. (Cheers.) And let me add further, without attempting to flatter you, that you have set an example which will go forth throughout the length and breadth of the country. (Cheers.) It shows that those whose interests are closely bound together will stand or fall together. (Cheers.) I hope we shan't fall together. (Cheers.) I hardly think, gentlemen, you will expect me to-make a long speech upon the question of agriculture. Circumstance have reduced the agricultural interest to a very low ebb. Many remedies have been proposed, and this very day a man whose name will, I hope, always be held in honour for his attempts, whether he succeeds or not, to promote the prosperity of the agricultural classes—(hear, hear)—Lord Winchelsea—has been propounding his views at York on the proposed Agri

ultural Union. Whatever might be the result of tha meeting, I feel perfectly convinced-as many of you heard me say at Darlington the other day-that one, I won't say remedy, but one of the means of raising the agricultural interest from its present depression is union. (Cheers.) It is absolutely necessary those who have common interests should bind them selves together the same as is done in almost every other trade and profession and interest throughout the country. (Cheers.) I hope gentlemen, that you will take every opportunity that offers and combine your selves together. A great difficulty, as I also pointed out at Darlington, which at the present day confronts the agricultural interest, is the enormous increase of the population of this country, which renders it impossible for the land of the country to produce the amount of agricultural produce and food which is necessary to support that population. That necessitates our obtaining supplies from other countries. I have sufficiently, I think, the other day, explained my views on the subject of protection. If the majority of this nation were to declare, with unmistakable voice, that protection was necessary, l gentlemen, should be the last to oppose it, as also any other proposal which was the will of the majority of the people. (Cheers). But on the other hand, if the majority of the people declared against it, I fear, gentlemen, it will be useless for us to persist in the proposal. (Hear, hear). Another great feature, which renders some system of co-operation necessary, is, as I have already pointed out, the enormous change also possessed two of the finest militia regiments he had seen north, south, east, or west, and they might well be proud of them. (Applause).

Mr Rennell proposed "The Houses of Parliament," and remarked that Sir Henry Vane took possession of Raby more than 250 years ago, and served his country well. Also his son, the great Sir Henry Vane, who served all through the long parliament. A more hard working set of men than the House of Lords never existed, but the work was done in committees, which the public seldom heard about. (Applause).

Mr J. A. Pease said the Houses of Parliament had some valuable traditions which he believed they were prepared to maintain, and although the lower house was constantly reflecting in increasing numbers of the electors a popular government would result in the benefit not only in mere parties, but in a benefit to the nation at large. (Applause).

Mr Peter Amos, of Langton, then stepped forward to the cross-table to make the presentation. He said:

—My Lord, Mr Scarth, Ladies and Gentlemen: The honour which has been conferred upon me, by my and they think the simplest way out of the difficulty is to cut the knot. They forget that if they cut the

andlord and tenant will be increased and a rengthened and by so doing to promote the prosperity of yourselves and every other class. (Cheers.) I won't de tain you longer. Words will bardly ruffice me to with your family, may be blessed with long life and thank you for the kindness and honour which you every happiness is our except wish. (Cheers). It bave done me in thus meeting me on my coming amongst you at a period of very great difficulty. (Cheers.) I cannot tell you how very strongly 1 appreciate the kindly feelings which you and all others n this north country have shown towards myself. (Cheers.) Following, as I do, a landlord who, as you have admitted in your address, was a perfectly model landlord, I should be less than human if I did not most cordially wish in my heart the toast which I now propose, which is health, happiness, and prosperity for many many long years to the Raby tenantry.

(Loud cheers.)
Mr Farwell, of Wackerfield, said the English farmer was in the position of fighting a foreign foe, and his seconds had great difficulty in keeping him on his feet, and bringing him to the call of time. (Laughter). The late Duke of Cleveland and the (Laughter). The late Duke of Cleveland and the tenantry of that estate had gone hand in hand, and they were most fortunate in having as his successor a man like their noble host and landlord, Lord Barnard principle of the thing. I think we can enforce it. —(cheers)—whose delight seemed to be in doing all the good he could. (More cheers). It had been considered that a consultation in London might do the health of the tenant farmer good, but the learned doctors who had met had differed. (Laughter). One would give protection as a remedy, the second would remove the burden of rates and taxes as much as possible from the land, and the third would come back o the old remedy of reduction of rent. (Applause). If they mixed together, said he, a little out of each (Laughter). Surely they could not be any deeper in the mire than they had been, and they might now take heart of hope that the new year might bring them better things. (Applause). Parodying the words of an old song he might say—

We surely can tell that all will come well
Now that Vane is at home at Raby again.

Major Hodgson then proposed the health of Lady
Barnard and the family. (Loud cheers). He felt
that a great honour had been conferred upon him by
having allotted to him the next toast, for he felt that no toast which had been submitted that evening could be received with greater enthusiasm than the one world can grow wheat at its present price. In which he had given. (Applause). He was not as which he had given. (Applause). He was not an orator, but what could be say if he were, more than the response which they had already given. He was speaking of those who like himself were resident in that neighbourhood, alone around it were resident in speaking of those who like himself were resident in that neighbourhood, close around the battlements of Raby—(cheers)—and he knew the way in which Lady Barnard had found her way into the hearts and fed, and all our small tradesmen and labourers in

right lustily.

Lord Barnard, who was received with cheers, said Major Hodgson had been guilty of a very great crime.
(No, no.) He had added something to the toast list
which be (Lord Barnard) had not authorised. He never proposed that his health should be drunk. He had not the slightest hesitation in saying that one statement they had just made was as true as any they ever made in their lives. That was that Lady Barard was a jolly good fellow. (Cheers and laughter.)
He might say on behalf of Lady Bernard that he was
perfectly certain that they would never repent the
cordial welcome they had given to her. (Cheers.) It
was said that in former days, hundreds of years ago,
the Nevilles who built that great castle, assembled so
many hundred rationers there are defeated by

was consulted in other counties in England, and the judgment he displayed was sound and correct. (Cheers.) He hoped he might long be spared to be sgent of the estate. (Loud cheers.)

Lord Barnard said he could not allow that toust to pass without expressing the very great obligation under which be, equally with themselves, was under to Mr Scarth and the staff by whom the administration of that estate was carried on. (Cheers). He and they were at the opposite ends of the string, and Mr Scarth stood in the middle. (Cheers). The relationship between landlord and tenant was a two-fold one, the sentimental, which bound them together as members of the same community—(cheers)—and the business, which must always be preserved. (Hear, hear). If agriculture was to flourish, it could only do so as a business, and in dealing with the affairs of that business. ees, they must do so from a business point of view.
(Hear, hear). They could do that without falling out. chear, hear). They could do that without falling out, because they had the intervention of so able, so experienced, and so genial and kind-hearted a man as Mr Scarth. (Cheers). He most cordially endorsed what Mr Dodds had said. (Cheers).

The toast was drunk with musical honours.

Mr W. T. Scarth, who was loudly cheered on rising, said he had much difficulty in expressing his thanks for himself and the staff associated with him in the for himself and the staff associated with him in the management of the large estates in the county of Durbam. It was most gratifying to him to hear from one of the tenants such kind expressions, and he felt exceedingly proud on that occasion. (Cheers). Fifty years ago, in that hall, he was present when Duke Henry entertained his tenantry on his succession to the Raby estates, (Cheers). He only saw two faces there that night which he saw present on that prior occasion. Changes had taken place in reference to the occasion. Changes had taken place in reference to the JEWELLERY, SILVER and ELECTRO-PLATE world. At that time the theme was the corn laws.

That passed away. They fought through that, and they would fight through difficulties again if they maintained the good feeling which had hitherto existed between landled and the corn laws.

Bannard God Feeling which had hitherto existed between landled and the corn laws. between landlord and tenant. (Loud cheers) Amongst all those vicissitudes there was one thing which had never changed, and that was the kind sympathetic feeling of the Vane family. (Cheers). The ancestors of the noble lord had always shown that feeling towards all connected in business with them, and that had been the guarantee that things would prosper under their regime. (Cheers). It was a happy thing to him, after 50 or 60 years' experience on those estates, to see them handed over to one so capable, as be believed his Lordship was—(cheers)—and with such a good class of tenantry as he believed he bad. (Cheers). Lord Barnard was a young man, with an amiable wife and an upgrowing family, and his prospects were bright. Long might he live to enjoy his great possessions. (Loud applause). Mr J. J. Walker's two songs, with banjo accompani-

ment were heard to great advantage, and the former was loudly applauded. The assembly then sang the National Anthem, and the Lord of Raby wished his guests a hearty "good

The Barnard Castle Branch of the Amalgamated Society of railway servants held their annual supper at Mr Morton's cocca rooms, on Fri-day night, when the members and friends partock of a grand and well-provided supper. A vote of thanks was proposed by the Rev. B. Wilkinson, and seconded by the Rev. W. Raistrick, to the host and hostess the kind and excellent way they were entertained. A

very pleasant evening was spent. is to cut the knot. They forget read if they cut the knot the threads could not be again joined together without making another knot. (Cheers). The result was that the whole thing became disconnected, and would not work. (Cheers). Other persons will put before you views, I am afraid, from self-interested motives. But you, gentlemen, are as capable as I am STOCK of Horrock's Calicoes, Sheetings, Hardens, I aman a continuous and this capaborance in the Lancas of the continuous cont BARNARD CASTLE HIGHWAY BOARD.

The monthly meeting was held on Wednesday. [Mr Bainbridge (chairman) presided, and there were also present Mesers Sayer, Amos, Sherlock, P. Amos, N. Lamb, Raine, Brass, Christelow, Abbs, Richardson (clerk), and Parkin (surveyor.)

MAIN ROADS. The Clerk mentioned the propriety of contracting with the County Council for the maintenance of the main roads.—The Chairman: We must certainly have what is due to us now. This is a thing which will have to be very carefully considered, because if there be a likelihood of an increased expenditure we might put ourselves in the wrong box.—Mr Sayer: I would not contract for snow-cutting .- The Chairman : I think you might be paving the way. We had better think it over before the next meeting.—The Clerk; I could

The Clerk said he had received a letter from Mr Gent, Gainford, respecting the landslip. Mrs Elliott was surprised at reading in the newspapers that the Board had refused to do their portion. She considered the Board had refused to do their portion. She considered the Board liable for the whole, and would not allow sewage to enter the land.—The Surveyor: There is only one drain for the two. The Sanitary Board allow us to put the surface water into their drain.—The Chairman: Is it necessary for you to reply to that letter? I think I would let it lie there till we have further. hear further .- Agreed.

Letters to the Editor.

Our columns are open for the expression of opinion, but we do not necessarily adopt the views of our correspondents.

Sir,-Foreign competition is a very serious matter for farmers to consider and meet. Supply and de-Barnard had found her way into the hearts and affections of those on that estate, and in the neighbourhood. On all hands her amiability and affability were well known. They had only to look at the faces of the little children, when she moved about amongst them, to see that she had won their little hearts, as she had those of older men. (Cheers). He would like to add a name to the toast, for, although that address had been presented to Lord Barnard, his health had not been drunk. (Cheers). He called upon them to drink the toast with musical bonours.

The toast was then received with the utmost enthusiasm, the whole company upstanding and cheering right lustily. landlord can see if his tenant is robbing the land. At present the tenant could sell £100 worth of hay, straw and turnips, and buy its equivalent in manure for £20,

> you for your insertion of this, I remain, yours truly, THOMAS H. BYERS. Thorpe, January 9th, 1893.

leaving £80 to help the farmer in bad times; but farm agreements say, "You must not do it." Thanking

Scarth had ever shown a willingness to hear what the tenants had to say, and to give them his advice, which unquestionably pure source. The Darlington authoriwas always cound. (Cheers.) Mr Scarth was a ties having made out the strongest possible case against thoroughly practical agriculturist, and as such he the water taken from the Tees, may I ask, will it not be proper consistency, and even handed justice on the part of the Local Government Board to issue at once a similar order to that sent to Gaibsborough? which, no doubt, the Darlington people would obey, and thus cease to trouble other places as to the disposal of their sewage, — Yours truly, H. J. GRIEVESON. Startforth Hall, January 9th, 1892.

Holloway's Pills .- Good Spirits .- Every Holloway's Fills.—Good Spirits.—Every one has frequently experienced sudden personal changes from gaiety to gloom. The wind and weather oftentimes receive the blame when a faulty digestion is alone the cause of the depression. Holloway's Pills can be honestly recommended for regulating a disordered stomach and improving digestion. They entirely remove the sense of fulness and oppression after eating. They clear the furred tongue, and act as a wholesome stimulant to the liver, and as a gentle aperient to the bowels. They healthfully rouse both body and mind. Holloway's Pills are the best known antidotes for want of appetite, nauses, flatulency, beartburn, langour. depression, and that apathy so characteristic of chronic derangement of the digestion.

If you see your way clear to marry, go to J. T. YOUNG'S, JEWELLER, &C., GREENWICH HOUSE, MARKET PLACE, BARNARD CASTLE, and purchase one of his FINE GOLD WEDDING BINGS. They are

Births, Marriages, and Deaths.

Simple announcements of births, marriages and deaths are inserted in this Journal free of cost. All Notices of this nature containing additions words will be charged for at advertisement rates.

BIRTHS.

DENT .- At Newton Lodge, Mickleton, on December, 30th, 1892, the wife of Mr T. Dent, of a son. KIPLING.—At Yew Tree, Hury, Baldersdale, on January 1st, the wife of Mr Joseph Kipling, of a

PICKERING—SOWERBY: On December 31st, 1892, at St. Mary's Church, Mr W. Pickering, Bishop Auckland, to Miss Rachel Annie Sowerby, Barnard Castle.

DEATHS. RAPER.-At Barnard Castle, on the 4th inst., Mary widow of Mr George Reper, and daughter of Mr David Currie, formerly of Shaw Farm, Arkengarth-

MARRIAGE.

dale, aged 85 years. GENT .- At Sunderland, on the 30th ult., Mr George Gent, aged 51 years.

CHAPELOW.—At Barnard Castle, on the 4th inst., Jane Ann, widow of George Chapelow, aged 44 years. White.—At Westwick, 10th January, Mary, reliet of the late Wm. Palmerley White, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, aged 73 years. Deeply regretted. Interment at Barnard Castle Cemetery at 2 o'clock on Friday, 13th Jan., 1893.

Markets.

BARNARD CASTLE NEW AUCTION MART, Wednesday.—There was a large show of dairy cows and other cattle forward at this mart for the season of the year, numbering 85 head of cattle, for which there was a good trade, and prices fairly well main-tained on late markets. Newly calved cows made up delighted that your Lordsbip and Lady Barnard have taken up your abode at your ancestral Castle of Raby — (applause)—and are confident that by your presence amongst us the kindly feeling and sympathy between all to do so in the interests of the country at large, of these useful things without delay.—Adet.

**Advance, Successing, Successing,