#### Death of Mr Joseph Errington.

END OF A REMARKABLE CAREER. INTERMENT IN WHORLTON CHURCHYARD.

A familiar figure, and a most remarkable man, in the person of Mr Joseph Errington, of Beaconsfield House, Barnard Castle, passed away last Wednesday night, at twenty minutes past seven o'clock, in the seventy-ninth year of past seven o'clock, in the seventy-ninth year of his age. He will be greatly missed, not only in his native town, but in other centres through-out England, for he was widely known. A wellbuilt man, with a commanding appearance and iron nerve, and never without a flower in his coat, he travelled much in England and Scot-land, and had many acquaintances. He was the last of the family of the late Mr John and Mrs Jane Errington, of Barnard Castle, the latter of whom died on the 6th of November, 1849—the first fatality in the fearful scourge of Asiatic cholers, Mr Joseph Dalkin's father being the last case—and the former expired a s later at the age of 59 years. The late Mr Joseph Errington, who was never married, was born in the Red Lion Hotel, in the Marketplace, at Barnard Castle, now conducted by Mr Thomas Wilson, on the 22nd of August, 1834. His brother Robert, who had emigrated, died at Ballarat, the other members of the family all succumbing in their native country. After living in the neighbourhood of his birth until he was well into his teens—his father being meanwhile engaged in the ham and bacon curing trade—the deceased gentleman went to London, where, for a short time, he assisted a relative in the provision business, which he abandoned on associating himself with the turf. Of a truth he gained his experience in the school of adversity, but, being now fairly launched, he improved every opportunity, the "list" system, as seen by him at Edinburgh for the first time, commanding his every attention. The first races which he attended were at Harrow, and his last appearance at a similar meeting was at Stockton. His forte was arithmetic, and in the calculation of odds be was matchless. For nearly sixty intervening years he was a regular race-goer, and must have travelled many thousands of miles in that period, for, at the time of his demise, be was one of the best known men on the English turf. The ennul of civilization cannot be charged with the invention of this form of exhibaration. On the contrary Tacitus tells us that the Germans, whom he, at least, thought sufficiently unsophisticated, entered so heartly into the thing that they even staked their own persons, the loser—although he were much the stronger
—often becoming the absolute property of the
other. Still further back in the world's history, Herodotus relates that a certain King of Egypt gambled with Demeter in the infernal regions, while Plutarch says that Hermes gambled with the moon; and the old Greek hero, Patroclus, on the unimpeachable testimony of Homer, "lost his temper over dice."

His Residence in Galgate.

About twenty years ago he built Beaconsfield House, after the plans of Mr Livesay, the Raby estate architect, which he furnished in resthetic taste. The late Mr B. Hepworth, of Spring Grove, Barnard Castle, was the contractor. At Christie's, in London, he bought a very valuable picture by Cresswick, the subject being "Dairy Bridge," and he also possessed many paintings from the easel of Mr Robert Harley, who was a native of this town, and the first curator of the Bowes Museum. Mr Errington's modern and antique silver is also very chaste, and his furniture is equally elegant. Those who knew him best can bear testimony to the many acts of kindness which he extended to people in distress or need, and he was tender-hearted to those whom he loved in his own domestic circle. Two years ago, this month—on the 5th of July, 1911—bis nephew, Mr John Alfred York, solicitor, died. after a lingering illness, and this was a great nlow to Mr Errington. His hopes were centred in his protege, and it may safely be said that the uncle's decline in health was directly traceable to this poignant grief, which was a mortal hurt—this death of the youngest colonel in the Territorial army. Macbeth— the deceased delighted in the Shakesperian tragedies—asked the doctor to "pluck from the memory a rocted sorrow, raze out the written troubles of the brain, and with some sweet oblivious antidote cleanse the stuff'd bosom of that perilous stuff, which weighs significant: "The doctor's answer was significant: "Therein the patient must minister to himself." But, alas, our late townsman was unequal to the task!

His Connection with Land. The deceased was an extensive laudowner in North Yorkshire and South Durham, and it is interesting at this time to note that the first field he purchased with some enthusiasm is situate on the south side of what was, until recently, the nursery gardens at the Harmire.
Needless to say, however, that latterly his zoal for the acquisition of land lost much of its wonted ardour, and for very apparent reasons. The late Mr Errington was an acknowledged authority upon land values, and was exceedingly smart in his estimates and calculations. He was also a good judge of the quality of land and of its productiveness. The land which he farmed himself was always in first-rate condition, which amply testified to the excellence of his management. His early twining in rural pursuits stood him in excellent stead not only as a landowner but as a practical farmer, and instinctively he became proficient in buying stock for grazing purposes. proficient in buying stock for grazing purposes. He was always exceedingly particular about having his fonces well maintained, and the town fields which he owned might easily be spotted by the substantial, well-made, whiteas soon as he had acquired the property. He was also a strong advocate for tidiness on the farm, and for neatness and care in everything rtaining to agriculture. To younger men, who knew the deceased gentleman personally and very intimately, his counsel as to sobriety. ance, close attention to business, and, above all, the acquisition of money, will long be remembered by those having the privilege of his inner acquaintance. He strongly disliked an untruthful mar, and was always straight-forward and resolute in his dealings. In fact, in his land purchases, the late Colonel Watson declared that the deceased could drive a bargain as well or better than any man within the range of his very wide acquaintance. The late Mr Errington frequently exchanged views with Lord Rosebery and the Marquis of Zetland on matters affecting the land, and if ever a man reached the test set out in the voyage to Brobdingnag, as related in Gulliver's Travels, it was the gentleman whose remains were interred by the side of the ashes of his forefathers in Whorlton churchyard on Saturday afternoon:—"And he gave it for his opinion, that whoever could make two ears of corn, or two blades of grass, to grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew before, would deserve better of mankind, and do more essential service to his country, than the whole race of politicians put together." The late Mr Errington certainly did well by the land which came into his possession, and he held it as an axiom that good landlords were of very little use without good tenauts, that is, if the land was to prosper. In his heyday the deceased

An Excellent Shot.

As a sportsman, indeed, he had few equals, and he delighted in shooting, and many amusing incidents are associated with his early days, both inland and on the moors. He was liberal in the distribution of game to his friends, and often invited acquaintances to join him in a

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# ROBERT ORD, BARNARD CASTLE

day's shooting. Well trained to the gun, he became a reliable shot, and was particularly smart in shooting grouse. One of the largest always exercised the liveliest interest in its welfare. As one of the lords in trust he attended well to his duties, and was largely instrumental in the purchase of Drygill. He thoroughly well understood the sporting leases. and was always on the side of fair and henourable dealing with the lessees. Up till a year or two ago the late Mr Errington regularly shot in the allotments, on the opening day, but always over dogs, which he ever regarded as true English sport. In his time he had several very excellent pointers and

The Pathetic Side of the Turf. A revival of old time and old memories is created by the death of our townsman, who was conspicuously successful in his career. The banishment of Ormonde, who, whatever his defects, had endeared himself to the public, left a feeling of bitterness even not yet eradicated, and the fate of poor Blue Gown is not pleasant reading even after the lapse of many years. Mr Bottomley was offered a handsome sum for the doughty Count Schomberg, but refused it, in the true spirit of a sportsman. Many a small owner keeps an old and loved racehorse in honourable peace and retirement, out of sheer affection for a good animal, which has done well in his day. And we shall ever remember that the Marquis of Westminster, when invited to put a price upon Touchstone, who finished his racing career by winning the Ascot Cup a few days before King Edward VII. came to the throne, returned the laconic answer: "A German principality would not buy Touchstone.' Lady Clifden it is related that she would not part with any of her husband's favourites, but ordered them to be kept until they died off in charge of one Michael Huckin, also on her adyship's persion list, who would sit in a chair in Surplice's box to the last.

The Funeral on Saturday.

The funeral took place on Saturday afternoon. and the obsequies were largely attended. The undertakers were Messrs Borrowdale and Son, and the coffin was of polished oak, with brass mountings. The remains were interred in the family burial-place in Whorlton churchyard, the grave having been vaulted and lined with evergreens and flowers by Mr John Appleby. Town Head. The tenantry, as bearers, were Messrs W. Patterson, Newsbam Lodge; T. Patterson, Langlands; R. H. Lowes, Early Lodge; Philip Wilson, Thornberry; T. Oliver North Field; and J. W. Russell, North Side The chief mourners were :- Messrs Frank York, Hucton York, Master Errington York, and T. K Bell: second carriage: Messrs Alderman Rober Errington, Harrogate; John Errington, William Errington, Brignal; and Tom Errington, Loft-house; third carriage: Mrs J. A. York, Startforth ; Mr Robert Thomas, Cotherstone ; and Mr and Mrs Mellanby, Stockton; fourth carriage; Mr Thornton, Malton; Miss S. Errington, Newcastle; Mrs Mary Ann Sayer, Streatlam; and Mr and Miss Sheppard, Barnard Castle; fifth carriage; Mr Putts. Newcastle; Mr Charles Trory, Newcastle; Miss Trery, Barnard Castle; and Mr Robert Brown, Tunstall, Catterick; sixth carriage; Mr G. U. Lee, Marwood-terrace; Mr Patterson, Piercebridge; and Mr John Robson, Market-place. In the house were Mr Harry York, Mrs Reuben Sayer, Mrs Robert Robson, Mrs Plews, Miss Layton, and Miss Wheatley and Miss Guy (maids). Amongst North Field; John Hodgson, Cotherstone; Willie Byers, Mount Pleasant; Robert Bousfield, gamekeeper to the lords in trust on Bowes Moor; Willie Murray, head gardener; and Robert Plews and Thomas Davis, undergardeners. In the cortege or in the church were, as general mourners: -Dr. Adams, Dr. Duthic, London; Dr. Welford, and Mesars J. W. B. Heslop, solicitor to the estates; John Smith, J.P., M. J. Dixon, J.P., J. G. Hall, J.P., J. I. Dawson, George White, National Provincial Bank; J. H. Holmes, M. J. Arrowsmith, T. Alderson, Bowes Villa ; T. Parkinson, H. Walker, J. E. Tilburn, J. G. Johnson, W. Alderson, T. Johnson, Victoriaterrace; Gibson Kyle, F. R. Sherlock, H. P. Friend, G. Hayward, Montalbo-terrace; W. Hodgson, John Appleby, W. Garbutt, R. Wilson, Joseph Ward, R. Robson, J. Clarkson, John Rudd, F. W. Little, Vincent Ord, J. Wrathall, J. Dalkin, T. W. Bainbridge, A. Hunt, James Ward, J. Graham, D. Finisy, H. Sayer, Bert Smith, A. H. Nicholson, E. Watson, C. Hedley, F. Hedley, G. W. Richardson, Jon. Brown, Barnard Castle; G. Bell, Marwood; Arthur Copeland, Staindrop; G. Hartley, Stainton; W. Wilkinson, jun., Hawsteads; John Edmondson, Robert Kay, Whorlton; Mrs Lowes, Newsham; and many others. All blinds were

drawn en route. The service was conducted in the church and at the graveside by the Rev. W. H. M. Lonsdale, son of Canon Lonsdale, of Corbridge, who is locum tenens for the Rev. P. Crick, vicar of Whorlton, who is on holiday. The 90th Psalm was read, as was also the fifteenth chapter of St. Paul's First Epistle to the Corinthians, commencing at the twentieth verse. The committal sentences were pronounced with great solemnity. The final scene was memorable, the sun's rays lighting up a levely wooded landscape, while the hamlet was as still as the graveyard where the ancestors of the village sleep, and where now repose all that is mortal of him who thought as a sage, though he felt as a man. Peace to his memory! Mr G. C. Lee, Mr Patterson, and Mr John Robson had luncheon with the relatives at Beaconsfield House, after the funeral.

Beautiful Wreaths

were sent by Mr Frank and Mr Harry York, Mrs York and family, Mr and Mrs Hunton York, Miss Trory, Mr and Mrs Potts, Mr Charles Trery, Mrs J. K. Thompson, Miss Jane Harrison, Mr and Mrs Greenfield, Newmarket, Dr. and Mrs Adams, Mr Edward and Miss Sheppard. Mr and Mrs Friend, Mr T. K. Bell, and Mary and Lizzie (maids).

Secure your eggs for winter use now, and avoid paying high prices later. A sixpenny tin of Water Glass will keep several scores perfectly fresh, and save you as many shittings. Best quality Water Glass can be obtained at 4d. and 6d. per tin from R. W. Raine, Eagle Drug Stores, Barnard Castle.

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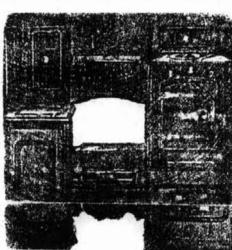
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## Bank Holiday at the Museum Park.

Return Visit of the Band of the West Yorkshire Regiment.

We observe that on Bank Holiday the band of the "Prince of Wales's Own" (West Yorkshire Regiment) will play in the Museum Park in the afternoon and evening. It will be remembered that last summer, when the regiment trained here, the band gave several concerts in the park in a style which was very highly appreciated, and we feel sure that all who then listened to it will be glad to hear it who then listened to it will be give to hear it again, while to those who will hear it for the first time we can confidently promise a rare musical treat. The following is the programme:

—Afternoon: March—Silent Heroes; overture -Zampa; waltz-Nights of Gladness; selection-Dorothy; bridal march-Lohengrin; Reminiscences of Rossini; cornet olo-Softly awakes my heart; selection-Mikado; characteristic—Husking Bee. Evening: March—Florentiner; overture— Stradella; waltz—Amoretten Tanzs; selection -Gipsy Love; dance—Aborigines; march— Mussoorie; Reminiscences of Verdi; cornet Gondoliers; two-step—Clorinda; God bless the Prince of Wales; regimental march—Ca Ira ; God save the King.

#### STAINDROP POLICE COURT.

FRIDAY.-Before Messrs J. Smith (presiding), H. L. Fife, T. Davis, and J. W. Hartley. Dangerous Motoring.

Thomas Scaife, traveller, Main Street, Shilden, and Wilfrid Pawson, grocer's manager, New Shildon, were charged with riding motor cycles to the danger of the public at Cockfield on June 23rd. Defendants pleaded guilty.—
Evidence was given that defendants were trying a machine which one of them was about to purchase, and the other one was pacing it to test its speed. They rude through the village street in the early evening several times at a furious rate. - Defendants were each fined 10s, including costs. Their licenses were Breach of the Peace.

Alfred Simpson and Thomas Pinkney, miners,

of Cockfield, were summoned for fighting at Cockfield on June 13th, and were bound over in the sum of £5 for six months, and ordered

Charges of Wilful Damage Dismissed. Dixon Bradley (15), Thomas Mudd (15), and Norman Wall (16), of Cookfield, were charged with committing damage to a cabin in a quarry on Cockfield Fell, the property of George H. Howe, contractor, Wham, between the 1st and 14th of June. Mr Howe assessed the damage 14th of June. Mr Howe assessed the damage at £2.—A boy, named Nelson Hall, was called for the prosecution, but failed to prove the case, and on the application of Mr W. H. Summerson, of Bishop Auckland, who defended, the case was dismissed.—Harry Buttle (14) and Dackson said they had got a very exemple of the case was dismissed.—Harry Buttle (14) and Dackson said they had got a very exemple of the case was dismissed.—Harry Buttle (14) and Dackson said they had got a very exemple of the case was dismissed.—Harry Buttle (14) and Dackson said they had got a very exemple of the case was dismissed.—Harry Buttle (14) and Dackson said they had got a very exemple of the case was dismissed.—Harry Buttle (14) and Dackson said they had got a very exemple of the case was dismissed.—Harry Buttle (14) and Dackson said they had got a very exemple of the case was dismissed.—Harry Buttle (14) and Dackson said they had got a very exemple of the case was dismissed.—Harry Buttle (14) and Dackson said they had got a very exemple of the case was dismissed.—Harry Buttle (14) and Dackson said they had got a very exemple of the case was dismissed.—Harry Buttle (14) and Dackson said they had got a very exemple of the case was dismissed.—Harry Buttle (14) and Dackson said they had got a very exemple of the case was dismissed.—Harry Buttle (14) and Dackson said they had got a very exemple of the case was dismissed.—Harry Buttle (14) and Dackson said they had got a very exemple of the case was dismissed.—Harry Buttle (14) and Dackson said they had got a very exemple of the case was dismissed.—Harry Buttle (14) and Dackson said they had got a very exemple of the case was dismissed.—Harry Buttle (14) and Dackson said they had got a very exemple of the case was dismissed.—Harry Buttle (14) and Dackson said they had got a very exemple of the case was dismissed.—Harry Buttle (14) and Dackson said they had got a very exemple of the case was dismissed.—Harry Buttle (14) and Dackson said they had got a very exemple of the case was dismissed.—Harry Nelson Hall (11), of Mount Pleasant, Cockfield, were charged on a similar offence on June 21st.

—Mr Summerson again defended, and as the complainant failed to prove that the defendants had done the damage complained of the charge was dismissed. The boys were cautioned as to their future conduct, and though the Bench were not satisfied the boys had done the damage, they thought they might have helped others to do it.

### Miss Helen Mar.

It is not often that people in the provinces have the opportunity of hearing as well known an artiste as Miss Helen Mar, the celebrated American story-teller, but on Thursday, August American story-teller, but on Thursday, Angust 7th, and Friday, August 8th, she will entertain at the Startforth bazaar. "Miss Helen Mar," says "The Tatler," has had the honour of appearing before the King during the last year more frequently than any other entertainer." She gave a matinee at the Steinway Hall in June of this year, about which "The Daily Telegraph" remarks: "Probably no woman artiste has a more complete control over her audience than Miss Helen Mar. The other afternoon, at Steinways, the well-known afternoon, at Steinways, the well-known American raconteuse, told some of her stories, and as usual kept her listeners highly amused

Barnard Castle and Teesdale Farmers' Auction Mart Company, Limited.

The annual general meeting of the share-holders was held on Wednesday in the Witham Hall, Barnard Castle, when the report and balance sheet of the transactions of the company for the year ending 30th June, 1913, was considered and adopted.—The net profit on the year amounts to £424 3s., being equal to 15 per cent. on the paid-up capital.—The usual dividend of 10 per cent. was declared, absorb-ing £280, leaving the balance to be placed to the credit of the capital account, and to be applied towards the reduction of the debt existing on the mart premises.-The four retiring directors (Messrs George Brown, James Peacock, Thomas Metcalfe, and George Bell) were all unanimously re-elected, as was also the auditor (Mr T. W. Applegarth).—The usual votes of thanks were accorded to the Chairman and others for good services rendered during the year.

# Zinc Rings for Rheumatism.

We find the following sensible note in a recent number of the Agricultural Gazette:—Galvanic rings are not of any more ascertained efficacy than metallic tractors, horse-shoe magnets, and the thousand-and-one humbugs that profess to afford relief to suffering humanity. The galvanic rings consist merely of a copper and zine plate formed into a ring. The galvanic action of these metals, when the circle is completed by means of the moist skin, must be exceedingly small, and certainly not enough to produce an effect upon the diseased enough to produce an enect upon the diseased tissues of the body. In some cases they may have afforded relief, by diverting the attention of the patient from his disease to the remedy. It is, however, most probable, when persons get well after wearing them, that, like the king's touch for the evil, the cure was rather a coincidence than a consequence. The sellers of them assert that they can do no harm if they do no good. This is not altogether true. A medical friend of ours was called in the other day to a poor man who had worn one of these rings for rheumatism, and found his finger swollen and inflamed, so that in this case much unnecessary pain-and the loss of a week's wages we presume—was the result of the experiment.

## The Study of Botan

BY GEORGE BAINBRIDGE. "The flora of Tee-dale was both word and marvellous, and it was amazing the many girls grew up without any idea as b names of the specimens, and yet every should know." It may be that the a words of Mrs Pemberton, spoken the other at Westwick Lodge, may stimulate some at Westwick Lodge, may stimulate some to begin the fascinating study of botany any such there be, a book which has just published will prove of immense value great help to them. The book is called a Flower Preservation and Collector's Gu and is published by Mr T. Fisher Unwing price of 3s.6d. The writer is Miss May Condition of the wind of the writer is Miss May Condition of the writer is Miss May Condition of the writer is Miss May Condition of the writer in the writer parts, carefully drawn excellently reproduced. Miss Coley, foreword, says: "Wild flower preserve the beautiful writer mainly for the writer mainly for the writer waitly was the writer waitly for the writer was the writer has been written mainly for the an botanist, the ordinary lover of nature, whether living in the country, or visiting only at rare holiday time, yet longs to the names and ways of plants, how they related to one another, how they ph hemselves from their caemies, how they and develop from the tiny seedlings, great the banks in spring into the waving trail summer foliage, and the wonder of flower fruit."

There are chapters headed as follow Botanical outfit, giving the requisite pressing and preserving plants; a nature book, in which to enter records of plant ture, locality, and dates of "finds," draw of plants, etc.; how to study plant life, w list of useful books, and a first leason in study, etc.; gathering wild flowers, a how to choose specimens for preservation condemning wanton and destructive gar of flowers, tap remarks thereon being ad adapted to the shameful destruction of finete. in our Flatts Woods; identificati plants, with a popular and simple meth classification; the art of pressing wild for with plain rules; mounting plants, directions, which make the task easy then comes an exhaustive glossary of bo terms, explaining the different parts of fig from the root to the seed. This is illus by sixteen plates of excellent drawings, text of the work is illustrated by the plates, whilst the frontispiece show colour, the different parts of the colour, the whole forming a charming displaying a thorough knowledge subject, and written so that young pe easily understand the descriptions and & tions given, whilst older people will enj humour which flashes out here and then young people take up the study of by earnestly, and proceed to collect, press, ount the various flowers which grow in h dale only, they will have a herbarium a will prove a delight not only in the mai but in future years when they bring to the delightful and health-giving ramble took to collect the specimens.

#### WELCOME TO THE REV. JOSEPH HAWKINS.

The New Primitive Methodist Minister Burnley.

The Rev. J. Hawkins, formerly of Bin

Castle, the newly-appointed superinted minister of Burnley Primitive Methodis: E Circuit (in succession to the Rev. J. W. Fn who has gone to Dartmouth), was well the circuit at a meeting in Bethel School ley, on Tuesday night sen. The meeting representative of the various places of we in the circuit. Mr T. Jackson, of (circuit steward), presided .- Mr of Bethel Church was lying seriously iil. brother. Without disparaging a single or person in it. Mr Jackson thought the never been in a lower condition, spir: their circuit than during the past year, a he prayed that the stay of Mr Hawkins, b long or short, might be marked by a great of forward in their evangelistic work. He did a want to dictate to Mr Hawkins, but he bellen that a home-visiting minister made a cham going people.—Mr G. B. Wiggles worth void a welcome on behalf of the Bethel society-Mr Palmer, the spokesman of the Howard-time and Rehoboth societies, thought that one the weaknesses of the church to-day we because they were getting too far from 604-Mr McCreary, the Rev. J. W. Turner, the Ba A. Banham, and the Rev. A. Smith also welcome the coming minister. - in the course of a w feeling acknowledgment of the welcz extended to himself and his wife, the Ret Hawkins wished the former superintended speedy recovery and a happy and prospet future. He (Mr Hawkins) was pleased to the future. He (Mr Hawkins) was pleased to the he had come to a thriving place. In 1861 population of Burnley was 28,000. Now, the lapse of fifty or fifty-two years, it was not than 107,000. He called that amazing. In 18 there were only some 5,000 houses. Now the were 25,000, and 100 miles of streets. must be an exceptionally healthy place, is saw that in their membership of 450 last is there were only four deaths. Then will splendid sphere of labour they had in Sunday schools in that circuit! There is 1,265 children in the Sunday schools of circuit, and, whilst a small decrease is reported last year, he hoped it would not be supported to the sunday schools of the circuit. repeated. There had been decreases repein nearly all denominations, but still uld not be, and if they worked in taith belief in prayer, and the bringing down themselves that association of the nearness God, they would not hear anything of decress There was abundant evidence that in Bursis, they had a noble and heroic past, and that a splendid work for God had been done in the

### Peculiarities of Languages.

In all hot countries men use, in spession

multitude of vowels, which are all prono

by greater or lesser apertions of the mouth, 11 breathing and in speaking, and use very lest consonants, all of which are produced by must or less complete interruption of the brest or less complete interruption of the brasis and contact, or even closure of parts, among the organs of speech. Anyone who examines the Italian language will find, therefore, about sixty words in every hundred letters, and is the Otaheitean (Tahitian) language, which sounds very like Italian, there are even more It is said about seventy-five or eighty yoweld in every hundred letters. The recent is in every hundred letters. The proportion very different in English, in which consonsate preponderate; and if we examine the language Lapland or Greenland, or of the Archie American Esquimaux, we shall find that there are an enormous number of consonants in their more than sesquipedalian words, and that most of these are guttural, as they do not like to open their mouths to the cold air sufficient to pronounce the labial, dental, or lingus consonants, much less the vowels, and, less of all, the more open of the vowels. This is a universal law. Though immigration of colonisation, or the ancient transplantation of a whole nation by a tyrant conqueror msy sometimes present an apparent exception of anomaly, by our fieding a language or a people, originally temperate or torrid, in a frield worse or an apparent exception of a second rigid zone, or vice versa .- Medical Time

Printed and Published by John Robson, the "Teesdale Morcury" Limited, at registered Offices of the Company, Market Place, Barnard Castle. Wednesday, July 80th, 1915.

## JAMES HAR

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