

E Lister, Merrington:

Classed—1, T. Willan, jun.

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well, of Dipton, as Foster, ed to be the wrong man.

[illegible]

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are to-night, Mr. Sampson?" He (perplexed).
 "They are not brighter, Miss Clara, than to-morrow."
 "—?" She (pointing): "Then what, Mr. Sampson?"
 "—?" He? "That they were last night."
 [The pronouncing of a beautiful simile, being delivered
 twice or thrice, and then the pattern will be repeated
 by the female voice: "Then what, Mr. Sampson?"
 "—?" He? "That they were last night."
 "—?" She (pointing): "Then what, Mr. Sampson?"
 "—?" He? "That they were last night."

THE LATE REV. H. H. ROSS-LEWIS

As the relations of the Rev. H. H. Ross-Lewin to set out at once for the extreme west-land, on receiving a telegram from Kilkee, as difficult to publish accurate information. As Ross-Lewin passed away in his sleep—and the doctor says he must have been several hours dead—his brother, Rev. Richard Ross-Lewin, the

son of Kilberry, near Limerick (who was with him at Kilkee) and some others, alarmed at his appearance in the morning, entered his room. Death was caused by some disease of the heart. He had rowed a boat out to an island in the Atlantic Ocean, about two miles from the shore. He came back again, a few days before, and had arranged for a similar excursion, but since the local Jubilee Festivals—when he over-exerted himself in arranging for the children's sports—he had felt in some times after unusual exertion, but he seemed to be only muscular. He left for Ireland on the 8th of August, and seemed to enjoy his trip very much. The funeral was at his family burying place, about thirty miles from Kilkee. The vault was built by an ancestor who died

The priest and confessor seven years ago, aged 70, died May 1790. The service was very reverent even to Roman Catholics as well as members of his own church joined heartily in the responses of the official office which was read by the Vicar of the district.

The best remembered words of Ken's sermon were:

"We earnestly wish for the Union of all Churches on the basis of the Gospels and the Apostles' Mandata which are received by all the Christian National churches—the dying wish of the Bishop Ken—author of the morning and evening hymns. This belief in the Divine guidance of the whole church was a great source of comfort to him. It not only consoled his faith in the

teaching of the New Testament, but also in a
doctrines of the Gospel. The voice of the
Church in her public services was clear and
insistive on the great truths of the Christian
Faith. Whatever difference there might be
on points, there was no difference about the
redemption of man by the Incarnation, death,
resurrection, and ascension of our Lord Jesus
Christ. His love for the Church of England was
evident, and his faith in her Catholicity never
waned. He longed to see every one regular
in Church, and especially at the Holy Communion.
Many readers of these words will remember how
often he urged them to make full use of the
Sacrament, and to be thankful for them by the Blood
of Christ, and join in pleading the merits of the great

latory sacrifice offered up on the Cross
lary—for theme's and for the whole Church
lmit together in the communion of saints.
lmit of this brief notice feels sure that Henry
sa-Lewis would ask all who respect his memo-
remember his teaching on this point while writ-
ng. Rev Henry Hastings Ross-Lewis held the
ncy of L'ethorne, near Warwick, before
ing to Bedfordshire—hence he was ordained
and priest by the Bishop of Worcester
will be greatly missed as a friend of King

The copy of the original record of the resignation of the Hon. and Rev. W. E. Varney, writes in that district. The date of his licence as Bishop of Durham to the curacy of Benfleet is January 20th, 1882, so he had held the curacy for over five years. A few months ago he offered and declined the rectory of Watcombe in his former diocese.

John Carr, a student of Carr Stone, near Wolsingham, in North Durham Carr, barrister-at-law of the Honourable Society of Gray's Inn, and LL.D. of the University of London. His demise occurred some time ago, but suddenly and unexpectedly on Sunday morning, after an illness of brief duration, the deceased gentleman being in his 75th year. Carr was a scion of the families of Roxburgh and Athol. His father, Matthew Carr, was related to John Carr, the celebrated translator of Lucian.

Dr. Carr was educated at the Grammar School where he afterwards became a teacher. He afterwards came to London University when he took the degrees of D.C.L. and LL.D. Dr Carr's mother was descended from the Riddams of Roddams, and he owed to her early training his attributed success.

ardent love of literature. Endowed with a prodigious memory, he incessantly cultivated his intellectual powers, and darted, like an eagle, to the hill of literature and science. While yet in youth he established an academy in Pilgrimage street, which soon became very flourishing. An excellent biography of Dr Carr, Mr Neasham, a historian of West Durham, informs us that this wastrel Grammar School, afterwards resuscitated by Dr Snape, was then so low as to have at one

only nine pupils. The celebrated academy of Bruce, however, was then a very flourishing seminary of learning. While a studiously attending to the duties of his academy during the day, I have seen Mr. Bruce's mornings and evenings were laboriously occupied with private teaching in various families in Newcastle; including the families of Captain Bruce, an officer in the Indian Army, and of Mr. Joseph Grose (brother of Mr George Grose, the historian of Grose), who is now a partner in the

After thus teaching during a few years in Newcastle, Dr Carr became a student in Manchester College, where one of his fellow-students was Vance Smith, one of the translators of the Old Testament from the original Hebrew. After completing the full course of study prescribed at Manchester, Dr Carr proceeded to the University of London, in which, after matriculating and obtaining the degrees of B.A. and LL.B., he was

mitted to the highest of all the degrees, that of D. in 1849—only one student (Dr Frost) succeeded in obtaining that degree in common University before Dr Carr proceeded to be called to the bar in the year 1854, and was among the first who were subjected to the necessities when the lectureships on the different branches of law were established by all the Four Courts conjointly—what had been called "beating the way to the bar" having ceased. C. Barrington, Esq. Barrington, Esq. Barrington, Esq.

Dr Carr became one of the first professors in the law, in conjunction with Dr Angus, one of the revisers of the translation of the New Testament; Dr Angus occupying the Divinity Chair, while Dr Carr was professor of the Greek and Latin classics, of mathematics, of ecclesiastical history, and of German. Subsequently to this he devoted himself to the law, and, in the course of his professional duties, pleaded in some difficult and serious cases. He was counsel for the pro-

tion in the case of Robinson v. Hedley as a witness, which was tried at Northallerton, and which became one of the leading cases in the country, a case being granted by Mr Scourie, the president of the court, who decided that had never been finally settled before) evidence may be called to impugn the character of the witnesses in a criminal prosecution. Dr Cameron cultivated the sciences as well as literature, and sixteen different languages. He was the

author of several books, and at the time of his death ready for the press the most comprehensive phrase book of the English language that has ever been attempted, and in the compilation of which he had spent the leisure of more than forty years. Although a barrister of high reputation, Dr. Cassell acted as a solicitor in the police courts of London, Manchester, Stanhope, Wolsingham, South Auckland, and other places; and he also acted at the Durham Quarter Sessions and the Police Bench. He was of a kind and genial disposition.

well known for his kindly actions and unflinching charity. De-pite his advancing years he was full of life and hearty, and with in the past few years he was accustomed to journey on foot, through storm and sunshine, from Walsingham to Consett and Lanchester (a distance of ten or twelve miles over a rough country), and often return the same day. In addition to his acquirements as a lawyer, Carr was a scholar well versed in classics, a fluent and excellent linguist, and possessed of considerable

erary talent. Politically, he was a staunch conservative, although not taking any active part

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