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- The locomotive had top speeds of 50 mph.
- It carried people and 3 ½ tons of coal.
- Passengers received special medals, hung around their necks by blue ribbon.
- The journey involved passing a bridge which wobbled as the cargo went over it.
- When arriving, crowds were waiting and cheering.
- The first lot of coal was dropped off at the Sunnyside steamship. The remaining coal was bound for London in the ship named Maria.
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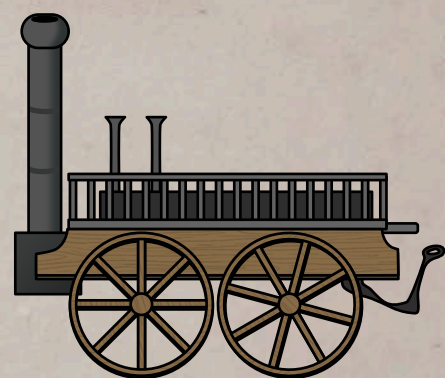
# The Darlington Post

## WEEKLY EDITION.

DATE : DECEMBER 27TH 1830

## ALL ABOARD! TRAIN DEPARTS FOR FIRST TIME

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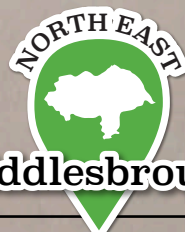
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As passengers boarded, they were adorned with specially crafted medals suspended by blue ribbons around their necks. These medals were not merely decorative but symbols of their participation in this momentous journey. There were smiles all around as they were placed on one's neck. As the locomotive progressed on its journey, it made its way over an unsteady bridge. This was just one of the many challenges that it overcame to achieve its impressive goal.

Upon arrival in Middlesbrough, guns were fired and Union Jacks of every size were visible in the air. The train led the coal towards a mechanism known as the staithes. These allowed the transfer of the first coal portion into a steamship named Sunnyside. Everyone watched with excitement, after all, this ship was going to be carrying a remarkable piece of coal history. The remaining coal was later transported aboard the ship Maria, which set sail the following day bound for London.

The success of this enterprise was celebrated by Francis Mewburn, the first railway solicitor. His toast, shared with around 600 individuals also watching and cheering from the hillsides, marked a triumphant conclusion to this pioneering venture. The gathering was celebrated with jubilation and a true sense of accomplishment.

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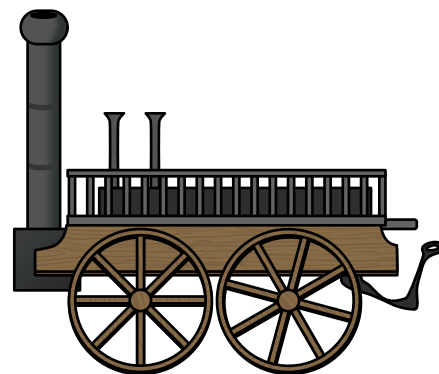
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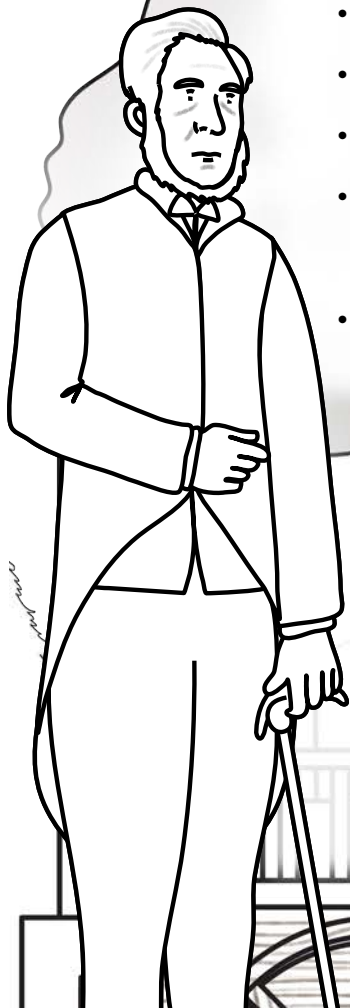


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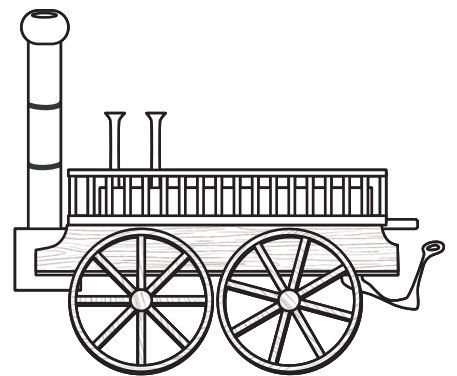
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