esdale Mercury DASTLE, AUGUST 26TH, 1914.

the Premier announced t that Sir John French British casualties in the ons as approximately 2,000. hich have been given have aspect of the struggle, and a French official account of Belgium the British force, sisted the Germans with erturbability. According "Yorkshire Evening Post," Government expresses h in the ultimate success

The withdrawal of British n successfully carried out, al circles in London it is he reports of the fall of to the town and not to the

TEENTH CENTURY.

OF THE TOWN IN THE ing our remarks on this bject, it would seem astables, who evidently are, were armourers and seeing that "The conearly, at the head court, s, bring the common netts, and all other like tollbooth, to be viewed by There had been a prejudice ers, perhaps under the idea oned Yorkshireman, that as to be accounted a rogue roved to be honest," for it the inhabitants to enternger or forainer as inmates rs," and a list of subbe supplied to the court, such persons as are not tain themselves may be ch order taken as the town ay be eased, and no way ayne 3s. 4d." There was a against the too-prevalent awing weapons on slight as "No constable of this making any affray, bloodweapons drawne, shall person to departe forth of house, untill he find seace, and find a sufficient his Highness' court for -It was unlawful for the provoke each other by age, as "None to call rogue, villain, or words of nat will bear action at pain 6s. 8d."—Trespassers ids of the castle and the s had been hard to keep s requisite to order, on the er, 1653, "That, with the Rt. Honble. Sir Henry ner of the manor | and as rd, that, whereas there his out of Barnard Castle vay made which hath not into the Flatts, and the armers of the Flatts is, mified, whoever shall goe hall pay, toties quoties, an 3s. 4d., and 1s. for a ne preceding entry exhibits te of the castle in this the Protectorate of Cromwell, that the edifice had long ted. The following also ame subject :- " Sept. 20, on shall make any building dge that may doe harme wall, or to the ground valls; pain 2s. 6d."—The er would not now be inapwe should be glad if the ties of 1914 would, in this their predecessors of 1676: tall keep any unreasonable s or mastiffs unmuzzled in n 3s. 4d."-Tanning was trade of Barnard Castle, a score of sites of old et pointed out in the town. eral in the market-place, the castle-moat, the pits th water from Bartholoranch from which crossed ice at the north end of the will be seen, from the next tanners of Barnard Castle r of losing the good name red .- " Whereas the town istle hath been anciently

fine of 13s. 4d. upon each reveal the secrets of the such an offence " is not of their oath, but often urnings among neighgreat fairs of the towngdalen-now sunk into had flourished up to of the century, and then the waste lands near the id supplied free pasturage sheep, and horses brought the foundation of the this "Roll"-which, no

ining of good leather, and

the same, ordered that

stall, or expose any

bs of hides not well and

ed and dressed, pain 5s.

order is made for the

les, in its regulations, others throughout the feel impressed with the anor courts of England, of much of their importa Acts of Parliament, were their several localities, ted for the duties they to fulfil.

Case. Rate-Collecting to state that the defendant is as at Windy Hill, and not as as has been stated in error, the are in the township of a respective occupants are of

visiting Barnard Castle will the Chemist, an expert willing also fresh stocks of Plates, a photographic materials.—R. st, Barnard Castle.

LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

Glamis and children are at Glamis

bags of grouse are reported from the Marquis of Zetland celebrated his 70th

a Glamis is commanding his regiment at

lay in Sunday sen.

is understood that Bowes Moor will be per on Friday and Saturday. Ralph Frederick Vane, of the 4th

Light Infantry Reserve, is, under Hon. Iau Maitland, of the Cameron ers, who speaks the French and

languages fluently, is now in the nce Department. ng to the war the fancy fair, which was ed by the Women's Unionist Association held in Barnard Castle, on November

14, is indefinitely postponed. g. W. Young, who for eight years has stached to the Thorngate Mission, has

ived and accepted a call to be minister of rop Congregational Church. itery large gathering attended the Bowes park, on Thursday night, on the sain of the visit of the Stockton and homely Male Voice Choir.

"fell England our jaws are set," a British at-major told a Press representative at his expect from that."

he chice of President of the Divisional tion of Soldiers and Sailors, Mr Norman Wells being secretary.

nomas Wright, from the Eppleby and sett district, rejoined the North Riding the Constabulary, on Wednesday, and and the statutory declaration at the Greta the Police Court, on Wednesday.

adified form of martial law now prevails the Tees, and the restrictions with regard avigation are very strict up to the say bridge at Stockton, special officers ag on patrol. lard and Lady Londonderry have offered

ard Park for use as an emergency hospital. fully equipped with 50 beds, and staffed by Voluntary Aid Detachments. he Westmorland and Cumberland Imperial

manry Cavalry, in which the Hon-istopher William Vane, second son of Lord mard holds a commission, left Penrith, on mids, for Church Stretton, Shropshire. George Tilburn, solicitor, of Eastbourne, is a native of Barnard Castle, was in

when continental hostilities broke and, of course, bade a hasty adieu to into and Blegian alike. hogh members of the Society of Friends that fight, yet Mr Ernest Lingford and Mr ladrews, of Cotherston, and others are

lary autocracy. his recent Sanday afternoon the Startforth must of the Mothers' Union met in the image gardens, and listened to a very

ss from the Rev. W. Learoyd.

iting in the attempt that western civiliza-

is making to put an end to German

landay morning, at 8 o'clock, a solemn him mass was said in St. Mary's Roman him Church, Barnard Castle, for the repose than of His Holinesss Pope Pius X. The M. R. Darley was the celebrant. A large tegation, including many of the schooliten, were present.

he Rev. Herbert F. Tilbury, Vicar of Orton, nof the late Rector of Brignal, has been ted the living of Ainstable, near Carlisle the patron. Captain Aglionby, and has stepted it. The living is valued at £300 per Min. Mr Tilbury has been at Orton some Jears-and-a-half, and has just succeeded lising £570 for his church there.

Monday night, at the Victoria Hall, mard Castle, a fine set of pictures were ened to a good company, the star film being which is 2,305 feet long, the's Carette " Gazette," was also a special feature, Entirg scenes of the previous week.

eant-Major G. Bodsworth, of the Durham th lafantry, has been given a combatant lission as second-lieutenant after only gars' service as a warrant officer. one caty, with the Special Reserve in the ern command. "The Faithful Durhams" one of the regiments selected for an extra lion in Lord Kitchener's new army, and my will be connected with the Light Division t Aldershot. Mr Bodsworth's appointment is inost neusual one, as the commissions granted asgreant-majors have hitherto been quarterher and honorary lieutenant.

he Hon. Malcolm Bowes-Lyon, who has ently purchased the Horringer Court Bury St. Edmunds, was on day given a commission as captain in Cavalry of the General Reserve of Officers. son of the Earl of Strathmore, he is well on in the Barnard Castle district, and was the partial Castle district, and was merly an officer in the 3rd Durham Light thatry (Barney Millita). He afterwards and into the 2nd Life Guards, became that of that corps, was attached to the Royal Hussars in the Boer War, and the with the Northern Mirraria Pagiment in ed with the Northern Nigeria Regiment in West African Frontier Force. Another ber of the family, the Hon. F. Bowes-Lyon. served over four years in the 4th dshire Regiment and the 2nd Black teh (Royal Highlanders), has been appointed and lieutenant in the Infantry of the heral Reserve.

cipture of the Malakoff by the French, d the failure of the British to take the Great were witnessed by men who spent boyhood on the banks of the river Tees.

man ought to aim at eminence, not by detjoy the pleasure of his own superiority, imaginary or real, without interruptthers in the same felicity.

One of the great secrets of success in the bing speculation of the London Lead by was their perseverance, and by this but unfrequently succeeded where others failed. In some well-authenticated cases, al parties who occupied the ground before Alex star gave up in despair, were within a

steps of acquiring a handsome fortune. Talk not of music to a physician, nor of to and the physician at a concert. He to himself treats the company as the the fox, presenting an entertainto him in a deep pitcher, out of which tature could feed but a long-billed fowl. (Continued at foot of next column.)

The Raby Wedding.

MARRIAGE OF CAPT. THE HON. HARRY CECIL VANE AND LADY ENID FAME.

Quiet Ceremony at Scarborough.

THE TENANTS' PRESENTS TO THE BRIDECROOM.

BY TELEGRAPH FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

SCARBOROUGH, Tuesday. The marriage of Captain the Honorable Harry Cecil Vano and Lady Enid Victoria Rachel Vane, daughter of the Earl of Westmoreand, took place very quietly at Scarborough Parish Church to-day. The efficiating clergy were the Rev. W.O Thomas, of Scarborough, and the Rev. R. C. Wilton, rector of Landesborough. The bride was given away by her father, the Earl of Westmoreland, and Mr D. Baker was est man. Amongst those present in church were Earl and Countess Londesborough, Lord Barnard, Earl of Rosslyn and Lady Helmsley. The bride's dress was of silver satin tulle embroidered with crystal and pearls, and sprays of orange blossom. The court train was of ivory satin, trimmed with pearls and crystals, and she wore a white tulle veil, with cap trimmed with silver leaves, ornaments were a rope of pearls, the gift of ford Barnard, and pearl and diamond ear-rings given by the bridegroom. The service was fully choral. The register was signed by Lords Westmoreland, Londesborough and Barnard, Lady Londesborough and Earl

Wedding Presents to the Hon. H. C. Vane included (1) from the tenantry on the Raby estate-a beautiful cabinet of silver plate and cattery, inclusive of complete sets of brives, forks, spoons, etc., engraved with Mr Vane's crest, and accompanied by an illuminated album. The cabinet and plate were supplied y Messrs Harrison and Soc, silversmiths, Darlington; and the album was the work of Mr T. W. Applegarth, Staindrop: (2) from the enantry and workmen on the Upper Teesdale estate-a very beautiful, large, solid silver inkstand and pen tray, with candlesticks to correspond, together with a very handsome, llustrated and illuminated album containing the names of the subscribers, and a number of views of the district. Both these presents have been supplied by Messrs Clarke and Son, London: (8) from the tenantry and staff of the Staffordshire estate -a set of solid silver sait cellars, together with an illuminated card with the names of the subscribers, both supplied by Messrs Kemp and Wilcox, Wolverhampton: (4) from the tenantry and workmen on the Northamptonshire estate-a large solid silver spirit kettle and lamp, Queen Anne pattern, together with an illuminated list of the subscribers, both supplied by Messrs Harrison and Son, silversmiths, Darlington: (5) from the tenantry on the Shropshire estate-a specially made set of Coalport china, engraved with Mr Vane's crest, etc : (6) from the estates office staff and workmen employed on the Raby estate-a Queen Anne silver tea-nut. coffee-pot, cream jug, sugar basin, etc., supplied by Messra Harrison and Son, silversmiths, Darlington; together with an illuminated album, with the names of the subscribers, designed by Mr T. W. Applegarth, Raby estates office, Staindrop: (7) from the household staff and indoor and outdoor servants-a very large solid silver fruit disb, supplied by Messrs. Harrison and Son, silversmiths, Darlington: (8) from the teachers and scholars

of the Staindrop mixed and infant schools -a silver breakfast cruet. Honeymoon to be Spent at Raby Castle.

Later in the afternoon the happy couple lef Scarborough by motor-car for Raby Castle, future, but it would be better for everyone of where the honeymoon is to be spent, the as to be killed in the trenches than to come bride's going-away dress being a blue and under the German heel. I am told on good white striped coat and skirt. Both the bride authority that since war was declared no many handsome presents. The bridegroom coming between Cockfield and Harwood. I was aide-de-comp to Lord Ampthill in Madras, and is a captain in the Durham Light Infautry (Special Reserve). There were no festivities of any kind, although later on the event may be marked by becoming celebrations.

Congregational Sunday School Treat. Barnard Castle.

On Thursday last the teachers, friends, and scholars of the Congregational Sunday school had their summer treat, which was enjoyed by the kind permission of Mrs White in a field at Mount Eff. The school was well represented. Games were freely and joyously entered into, and kept up with animation nutil a call was made for tes, which was most heartly welcomed and throughly enjoyed by the young people. Afterwards the various games were sgain indulged in with undiminished zeal till the time to return. Gathering near the house they unitedly gave expression of their gratitude to Mrs White for her kindness in three hearty cheers. The juvenile chorus was kept up during the way, and one feeling seemed to predominate all, and that was: We have all enjoyed curselves, and no isfortune has occurred to mar our pleasure.'

The Langleydale school-children had their annual treat on Friday, when they enjoyed a pleasurable char-a-bane tour to Alston.

Mr Joseph Waterman (whose name with that of Mr Railton appears as overseer in old-time ecords), farmed a few acres of land, adjoining the river Tees, under Mr Maire, of Lartington Hall. To mend some of his walls Mr Waterman excavated the freestone at the waterside near where the Lartington Beck joins the Tees. The river broke into this excavation in the great flood of 1771, and, continuing its estructive career, wore for itself a second hannel, in which it has ever since run-the ow ground, severed from the rest of the land, and encircled by the river, being known as Waterman Island.

All ceremonies are in themselves very silly hings, but yet a man of the world should know them. They are the outworks of manners and decency, which would be too often broken in upon, if it were not for that defence which keeps the enemy at a proper distance. It is for that reason that I always treat fools and coxcombs with great ceremony, true good breeding not being a sufficient barrier against

The customary manors of Cotherston and Hunderthwaite were for conturies held by the old Saxon family of Buddlestone; and, at the time of the breaking out of the Civil War Ferdinando Huddlestone was lord of the manor and proprietor of many a broad acre beside He had a mansion in Cumberland, but lived principally at Thwaites Hall. He was no nore devotedly attached to the Catholic faith -for the Huddlestones adhered to the aucient religion-than he was to the Crown.

The Earl of Strathmore, of Streatlam Castle Durham, and Glamis Castle, Forfar .- John, ninth Earl of Strathmore, born in 1737, married 14th February, 1767, Mary Eleanor, daughter and sole heiress of Mr George Bowes, of Streatlan Castle and Gibside, and died in April, 1776, aged 39 years. The Earl reclaimed and planted large tracts of ground on his English and Scottish estates. He was a liberal landlord. and his name has come down to us as that of a friend of the farmer." The improvement that he initiated were further extended by his son and successor, John tenth Earl.

War Items.

Service of Supplication at St. Osmund's Catholic Church, Cainford,

On Friday last, in secondance with the express wish of Bisbop Collins, of Haxham and Newcastle, at St. Osmund's Catholic Church, Gainford, a service of supplication was held. Prayers were offered for victory and peace. sermon was preached by the Rev. T. H. Knuckey, the priest-in-charge of the parish. Taking for his text the words from Deuteronomy xil., 3: "When the battle is now at hand the priest shall stand before the army, and shall speak to the people in this manner, Hear, O Israel: you join battle this day against your enemies, let not your heart be dismayed : be not afraid : do not give back : fear ye them not, because the Lord your God is in the midst of you, and will fight for you against your enemies to deliver you from danger." The Prescher drew instances from scripture to show that though God was patient and long-suffering, yet when the cup of man's iniquity was full God in His own time struck, and when He struck He struck hard. A few weeks ago we we were at peace. Then in the East there rose a little cloud no bigger than a man's hand, but it was the nevald of the storm now raging over Europe. Quoting another text from the same chapter Father Kunckey said we had fallen in with the command of God, and had offered our enemies peace before we went to war. We had God and right on our side, whatever the ultimate issue. There had been one man in all the world who had stood out above all others remarkable for personal holiness: Pope Pius X.: one man specially fitted by his position and by his virtues, like Moses, to lift his hands on behalf of his people when they were at war, and God had chosen | and Woodland, over £3. at this critical juncture to take even him. Finally the Preacher urged the people to earnest and persevering prayer. - On Sunday morning a collection was made for the Prince Wales National Distress Fund, and the satisfactory sum of £7 was realised.

England and the War.

To the Elitor of the " Teesdale Mercury."

the bulk of the people do not seem to realise what this war moves to England, and to every man, women, and child in our land. In the trains, on the sea-shore, and on the cricket and football fields, on Saturday, were crowds of ble-bodied young men, intent only on joyment and relaxation, while the recruiting offices were empty and doing little; and yet Lord Kitchener has not yet obtained the 100,000 men he asked for. If the youth and strength of our country are nawilling to fight to preserve our ancient tribute, what is to become of us if this war goes unfavourably? One thing is certain. Germany has been preparing for our destruction ever since she egan augmenting her fleet, and the scenes taking place in Belgium show what we might expect if Germany were victorious. She would take over our ships, destroy our trade, and impose a war indemnity of at least £500,000,000 212 per head on each man, woman and child in he Kingdom), and as she did with France, in 1870, would leave an army in occupation of our country, at our expense, until these conditions were complied with. This is no war of our seeking. It had to come sooner or later, and there was no escape from it. Germany has Napoleon was, and I trust that when this is thoroughly realised the manhood of England will rise to the occasion, and belp to crush the vampire of German militarism, which has so ong over-shadowed Europe, and caused such hope this is an exaggeration for the honour of Teesdale. Will not someone of authority come forward and endeavour to raise in Teesdale a corps willing to assemble and learn at least the rudiments of military drill and the power to act in a body for what may be before us? I for one, although rather too old, am quite ready to do what I can. There are several old soldiers who would partially train us, amongst whom is the Cotherston policeman.—I am, Sir, yours faithfully, J. H. BOURNE. yours faithfully, 25th August, 1914.

Promotion of Quartermaster-Sergeant

Cherry. date shows the following interesting announcement: "Quartermaster-Sergeant James Patrick Cherry, Durham Light Infantry, to he Quartermaster and Honorary Lieutenant, 25th August, 1914." Quartermaster-Sergesut Cherry enlisted during the South African War, drafted to India, where he remained until posted to the 4th Durham Light Infantry, 21 years ago. He is an all-round sportsman, naving represented his regiment on the football, hockey, and cricket fields, and in the boxing arena. His capacity for organization and bard work is well known in his old battalion, and this should help him along in his new corps. He leaves for Aldershot in all probability, to-morrow (Thursday), to take up bis duties as as officer in the 10th Battalion Durham Light Infantry, which is a unit of "Kitchenor's Army." We join with Lieutenant Cherry's many friends in wishing him good luck, bon voyage to Germany, and a safe

HOCH, DER KAISER. " MEINSELF-UND COTT."

The appended verses -so very appropriate at the present time—appeared in the "Montreal Sun" over the letters, "A.R.M.G.," t the time of the Boer War :--Der Kaiser auf der Vaterland

Und Gott on High all things gommand. We two! Ach! don'd you understand? Meinself-und Gott. While some men sing der power divine, Mein soldiers der Wacht an Rhein. Und trink der healt, in Rhenish wein.

Auf me-und Gott. Der'es France dot svaggers all aroundt, She auggespielt-she's no aggroundt To much, ve dinks she's don't amount

She will not dare to fight again ; But, if she should, I'll show her blaid Dot Elsass and (in French) Lorraine Are meir, by Gott. Dere's gran'ma dinks she's kein shmall beir Mit Boors und diogs she interfere-

She'll learn none owns dis hemisphere

Meinself-und Gott.

But me-und Gott. She dinks, good frau some ships she's got. Und soldiers mit deer scarlet coat-Ve could knock dem - pouf -like dot Meinself-und Gott.

In dimes auf peace brobared for ware. I bear the helm und spear of Mars. Und care nicht for ten dousand Czars-Meinself-und Gott.

In short I humor every whim Mit aspect dark and vissge grim; Gott pulls mit me, und I mit Him-Meinself-und Gott.

A Hygienic Precaution.

A writer sends us the following : - A hygienic easure not often carried out in England is to put all mattresses (except wire) with pillows and bolsters in the sun: also any badding, whether the bads are in use or not, two or three days in August and September, or any time really between April and October, after which the sun's power becomes rather weak.

Clork to the Teesdale Cuardians Thanked. Mr George Bainbridge (clerk to the Guardians) has been thanked by the central relief committee at Durham for aptly suggesting that the Teesdale Union be divided to the three relief districts, as represented by the respective relieving officers, and not

Cotherston and the National Relief Fund. At St. Cutbbert's Church the collections of unday last, the 23rd inst. for His Roya lighness the Prince of Wales's National Relief Fund amounted to 27 34, and it is understood that semething over £30 has been collected privately in the village, and sent to the fund.

subsidiary committee.

Constions by Local Wesleyan Mothodist Churches.

Collections for the Prince of Wales' National Relief Fund were made in several local Wesievan chapels on Sunday last. As far as have at present been ascertained the amounts are as follows :- Barnard Castle, £10; Staindrep, £2 2s. 8d. ; Lartington, £2 7s. 6d. ;

Posing as a Socutmaster in Scotland.

A correspondent in the north of Scotland writes :- "There is a delightful German apy knocking about, who poees as a scoutmaster and rides a bicycle. He give sweets, etcetera to the people he meets, and these are poisoned. The police want him hadly."

SIR,-May I say through your columns that | The Relief Fund for Our Soldiers' and Sailors Families.

The bistorical play, in four acts, entitled Through the Storm," which is to be given in he Victoria Hall, Barnard Castle, on Thursday, September 3rd, will be a performance of considerable merit. Miss J. Steele, R.A.H., of the School of Dramatic Art, London, who has trained the party of young children, holds certificates under, Mesers E. R. Bersen and Lewis, Casson, etc. and the entertainment is under the patronage of Lady Glamis and the Lord Barnard. Miss Stobart, of Startforth Hall, will take the chair, and a large and sympathetic audience will no doubt assemble The proceeds will be given to the families of the soldiers and sailors of this town.

Red Cross Kit-Bag and Other Articles. A circular sent to district representatives by the Red Cross Society asks for kit-bags, which are made of strong canvas, width 2 inches, depth 21 inches, including flap, or 15 inches when closed. A kit-bag should be cut to two pieces-one piece 20 inches by 15 inches, and the other 20 inches by 21 inches. proved herself the enemy of markind as It should be bound with strong braid, and the flap tied in two places with the same braid. Patterns may be obtained from Mrs Carr Ellison, 41, Prince's Gate; Selfridge and Harreds, or the British Red Cross Society, Devoushire House, Piccadilly. Particulars :and taught how to use a rifle, and to defend his (twelve sheets), envelopes, and indelible country in her need. We cannot peer into the pencil (in rubber band), towel, comb, tooth brush, nail brush, and spongo (in a small sponge bag): in packets of not less than six up, the surplus is to be handed over to Red Cross Steres Depot, 83, Pall Mail, W., relief of distress caused by the war. to be marked full. Specimens of Red Cross and bridegroom have been the recipients of recruit for the regular army has been forth- patterne, made up, can be seen at the Teesdale district representative to her own centre

The Work of the Red Cross Society.

To the Editor of the " Teesdale Mercuey." DEAR SIR, - I am constantly asked to explain the work of the Red Cross Society. After the Bowlees, was the preacher at the evening lessons learnt in the South African War the service. Red Cross Society was organised in its present form to give supplementary aid to the paval A public meeting was held at the and military authorities for the sick and Temperance Hall, Middleton, last Wednesday wounded in time of war. Queen Alexandra pigut, to consider what should be done for the "but practically all are traceable to excessive has always taken the greatest interest in the work, and men and women have been patiently The "London Gazette" of last Monday's training for some years in first aid and nursing, and the handling of wounded. Now the and the handling of wounded. Now the commission was appointed, containing of the land contents formed under the district ladies present, with Miss Dant and Miss contents to be the underlying cause of most representatives stand at attention until called Hysiop (joint secretaries), and Mrs Isaac forms of indigestion, it naturally follows that upon, as they are officially recognised as Parkin (treasurer). forming part of the Territorial defence scheme. At a later stage convalescent hospitals will be 14 years ago, and after this campaign was needed : that is, homes adapted to receive and nurse those cases able to leave the Territorial hospitals and clear them for the severely wounded. The society has these bospitals and homes already noted, and the number of beds available.

The Red Cross agencies also at present assist by donations of money to provide material and procure comforts for the sick and wounded soldiers. Working parties are boing organised in each centre, a committee of ladies giving out patterns of the most needed garments, and giving advice to the many willing beloers. Girls can knit scarves, caps and socks, whilst their brothers make stretchers, bed rests, splints, soft slippers and canvas kit-bags. placed with the blind at Bradford, or other charitable iestitutions and industries, and convents, also with women requiring work to support their families. The wealthy in placing these orders can help two-fold—both the Rod Cross and the workers. Flannelette should be avoided, men's day shirts to be made of kbski or dark grey ; also the knitted scarves. Socks should be in natural wool to avoid the dye staining the feet. The Japanese during their war asked for socks without heels, as heels wore cut quickly. A straight piece should be knitted to the toe. I do not know if English soldiers prefer adopting this. A few well-made garments of good material are better than a quantity of inferior make.

When ready the contributions of whatever kind of work should be classified, the number of garments marked cutside each parcel, and the name of the centre and the workers added. These should be sent to the district representative, who will forward to headquarters everything not needed by the local detachment for its work. The St. John's Ambulance Brigade are organised in the same way, and they are working in harmony with the Red

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Families Association, for which Queen Alexandra also appeals, has branches all over England, each district having a president, a secretary, a treasurer, and a committee of ladies. They, coo, ask for garments for mothers and children, and it is worked on much the same lines. The garments should be sent in classified, and labelled with the name of the centre and the worker, and the the things not required locally are sent to headquarters, to be distributed in more populated places as needed. So those who wish to help their country can either crochet a baby's socks or knit a pair for the father on active service .-Yours faithfully, August 25th, 1914.

Men or Women Nurses Wanted.

To the Elitor of the " Tenedale Mercury." SIR,- I have received the following letter om Mr H. G. Stobart: "Witton Tower. Witton-le-West, August 24th, 1914 : DEAR IR: As there is a possibility, though I hope not the probability, of enteric brosking out among our forces, I should be glad if you will kindly inform me, at the earliest possible moment, particulars of any men or women in your district who are qualified to nurse enterior patients, and at the same time are willing to place their services, if occasion ariser, at the disposal of the military authorities. I am unable at the moment to state the souls of remuneration which would be paid.-Yours truly, H. G. STOBART." I am writing to Mr apportioned as parishes as set cut in the Stobart to enquire whether the nursing will original draft scheme, in the matter of the be at home or abroad. If anyone is desirous of offering his or her services for this worthy object, I shall be glad to receive their names, and to furnish particulars.-Your obedient servant, J. INGRAM DANGON,

Clerk to the Barnard Castle Urban District Council. 25th August, 1914.

Mr Samuel Storey's Views of the War. Mr Samuel Storey's views of the war may be gathered from the following extesets from a

letter of his, dated 12th August, 1914, which probably some of our readers may andorse :- It the country had listened to Lord Roberts; i the Kaleer had known that a British army 500,000 trained and disciplined men could and would at once have been landed there, would have been no invasion of Belgiam, and no great war. I write this not as a repreach for the past, but as a lesson for the future. It is the atrong man armed who possesseth his goods in peace. And to put matters on the meanest basis, it is cheaper to expend some millions to propare against war than to pour out blood sud treasure and tears in waging it. I do not think this will be a seven weeks' war like the Prusso-Austrian war of 1866, or aseven months war like the Franco-German war of 1870, or even a three years' one like the Boer war, but a war of many campaigns. I assume that, as against Napoleon in the old days, the Allied Powers will pledge themselves, none to make a separate peace. I assume, too, that we, baving been driven to a most righteous action. will be true to the habit of our race, and not desiat till we have rendered Germany powerless for mischief for fifty years to come, or till our flag has gone down in blood and defeat. If this be not our solemn purpose, it was worse than felly to begin.

The Emperor of Garmany's Horosacpa. A correspondent says: It may interest you eaders to know that our King has the best Royal boroscope. The Emperor of Germany's proscope forecasts that he will lose his kingdom and die suddeely, and that the Empress will die before him. Very few people balieve in horoscopes, but I give it for what it is worth.

TEESDALE MOTES.

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

A very largely attended meeting of th agricultural society's committee was held on Saturday night, at Middleton, to cousider this season's show, -The Secretaries had obtained information from the North-Eastern Railway Company, who were prepared to run the excursions as useal, and it was decided to hold the show on the usual date (September 5tb). There were certain safeguards costly armaments. Every man capable of Slippers (soft), socks (one pair), priamas, made for preserving the funds. The working bearing arms should see to it that he is drilled bandkerchiefs (two), shirt, writing paper expenses will be cut down to the lowest subject to a reduction pro rats if the reachets

At the Primitive Metgodist Chapel, Hill Top. Mercury Office. Each worker can send garmanis or kit-bags when made to ber entitled "Nature's voices," was given on Sanday aftercoop by a number of obitdress from Middleton Primitive Methodist Sunday school. Mr J. W. Kettlewell, of Remaldkirk, 27th, at 7-30 p.m., in the club-rooms, presided. The aution songa wate well received. Solor, recitations, duetts, and choruses were also rendered by the young people in a pleasing manner.—Mr J. W. Temple, of

chair was occupied by Mr Jas. Watson, and the results obtained from the use of drugs are there was a fairly good attendance.- A usually so disappointing. Admitting fermentacommittee was appointed, consisting of the tion and consequent seldity of the food

. W. Hail, of Toft Hill.

Funeral of the Late Mrs James Bainbridge. The remains of the widow of the late M:

lames Bainbridge, foreman of the Lunedale churchyard on Friday last, A short service was held in the Bernard Castle Wasleyan Chapel, conducted by the Rev. J. Penrose by Mr R. W. Young (missioner). After the Mason's Cash Drug Stores, S. Horse Market; service the cortege journeyed by road to Luithkirk, where the body was consigned to its place of sepulchre amidst every token of sympathy and respect. At the graveside the form of powder and 5-grain compressed ast rites were administered by the Rev. J. P. tablets. Hedgeon, when the bymn, "Rock of Ages," was sung with great feeling by the many relatives and friends who had assembled to pay their last tribute to one who was so near and dear to them. The chief mourages were: -Mr Harry Beinbridge and Miss Mary Beinbridge (son and daughter), Mr and Mrs H. Richardson (daughter and son-in-law), Mr and Mrs T. . Bainbridge (son and dauguter-in-law). Mr and Mrs W. Chapman (daughter and son-lelaw), Cissie, Eva, and Alice (granddaughters), Mr George Longsteff, Middlesbrough (brother) Mr William Longstaff, Saltburn-by-the-Sea (brother), Mrs Sarah Longsteff, Bishop Auckland (sister-in-law). Mr sud Mrs Joseph Bainbridge, Barnard Castle (brother and sister-in-law), and many relatives and friends. The bearers were four nephews-Messre James Balubridge, Willie Bainbridge, Harry Bainbridge, and Harry Morton. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs Raine Brothers, Mickleton; and the mourning coaches were supplied by Mr Oliver and Mr Atkin, Barnard Castle.

THE GREAT SKIN CURE.

BUDDEN'S S.R. SKIN CINTMENT.

It will cure Itching after one application lestroys every form of Eczema; heals old Wounds and Sores; acts like a charm on Bad Legs; is infallible for Piles; provents Cuts from Bestering : will cure Ringworm in a few days : removes the most obstigate Ernptions and Sourvy. Boxes, 71d. and 1s. 11d. Agents for Barnard Castle : Mason's Drug Stores, 8, Horse Market, Middleton-in-Teesdale : R. W. Raine, Chemist.

CRICKET.

Barnard Castle v. Kirkby Stephen.

Barnard Lastie v. Kirkby Stephen.

The above match was played on the Baliol-street groundThe home team batted first, but started hadly, losing
Dockrill and Southern with only 3 runs on the board. Upon
Sayer and Appleby getting together a good stand was made,
and 91 runs was added to the score, when Sayer was dismissed
for a well-played 53. With the score at 119 Appleby was
well taken in the long-field, having played a faultless innings
of 69. With 162 for 9 wickets the home side declared. The
visitors commenced their innings to the bowling of Calvert
and Appleby, the latter dismissing the first 3 batsmen for 11
runs, the whole side being out for 59 runs. There were only
5 minutes to play when the last batsman came in, he being
dismissed first ball. Appleby took 5 wickets for 27 runs,
Calvert 3 for 23, and Sayer 1 for 3. Scores:

BARYARD CASTLE.

BAR VARD CASTLE. KIRKBY STEPHEN. Boynes b Wilkinson, b Appleby ... 9 Bowes, lbw, b Calvert ... 12 Warwick, c Arrowsmith, er,c Craggs,b Warwick 53 Warwick, c Arrowsmith,
b Appleby ... 0
Craggs, c Sayer, b Appleby 0
Boynes, c Parkin, b
Calvert ... 13
Harrison, b Appleby 8
Gibson, c Arrowsmith,
b Calvert ... 7
Williamson, c Watson, b
Sayer ... 1
Balmer, c Dockrill, b
Appleby ... 9
Gibson, c Southern, b
Appleby ... 0
Extras ... 7 Appleby, c Boynes, b Wilkinson ... Wilkinson

Calvert, b Warwick

Parkin, 'st Bowes, b

Wilkinson

Arrowsmith, c Balmer, b

Wilkinson

Watson, c Balmer, b

Boynes

Total (for 9 wickets) 162 Total 5 The following is a record of this season's match played by the Barnard Castle cricket club: Played Won Lost Drawn 17 12 3 2

Property and Furniture Sale at Eggleston.

The residence, two cottages, paddock, etc. known as "Woodand," Eggleston, were offered for sale by auction at the house during the sale of furniture, which was conducted on Thursday last by Mr R. T. Handley, suctioneer, of Darlington. The present crisis in the country affected considerably the competition, which would otherwise have been forthcoming An opening bid of £300 was made by Mr. Barker, and the property was, therefore, withdrawn. The house commands extensive views across the Tees valley, and is beautifully situated just out of the village of Eggicston. For many years it was used as a summer residence by the late Mr James A. Haward, of Darlington, and it had been considerably improved from time to time with the result that it is now an up-to-date house with every convenience. The solicitor acting on behalf of the vender was Mr J. Ingram Dawson, Barnard Castle.

Thorngate Mission.

Last Sunday afternoon Mr R. W. Young gave an address in the above place on "The good Fight," and in the evening preached, his subject being "The King's Soldiers." The organists were Mrs Maskew and Miss R.

The Recent Trap Accident at Cainford.

We are asked to say that the pony of Miss Nesham did not trip or break its knees. The snimal, we are informed, simply slipped on its side on the far-macadam road, and a suggestion is made that much-needed gravel or soil, which is close by, might be put upon the road. It is printed out that horses occasionally slip at this point. Needless to add that we are very sorry if our account of the regrettable accident was in any way misleading, because at all times such is very far from our intention.

Barnard Castle and District Amateur

Photographic Society. At a meeting on Friday lest the winners in the recent competition received their awards .-possible item, and the prize money will be Mr J. Appleby presided, and after referring to the prints entered for the empetition and also fall; but, on the other hand, if the takings are the prizes, handed over the cup and medal up, the surplus is to be handed over to the to Miss Wilson, the first prize winder. He also had pleasure in handing over a silver medal to Mr F. Henderson, whose print came second. A similar award was made to Mr T. W. Calvert. whose print was third. The Chairman spoke very highly of the progress of the club during the year. -It was announced that a general meeting will be held on Thursday, August

Specialist Explains Gause of Stomach

Trouble.

Valuable Advice to Sufferers. "There are many different forms of stomsch

trouble," said a well-known specialist recently, oldiers and sailors in active service. The acidity and food fermentation. That is why the use of a reliable antacid, such as the pure bisurated magnesia which is so frequently Special sermons were preached at the prescribed by physicians, will produce better Primitive Methodist Church, Middleton, last results than any known drug or combination of Sunday afternoon and evening, by Mr R. drugs. Accordingly I simost invariably advise those who complain of digestive trouble to get some bisurated magassia (note the name carefully, as other forms are unsuitable for this purpose) from their chemist, and take half-atesspoonful of the powder, or two 5-grain compressed tablets, with a little water after meals. This, by immediately neutralising the James Bainbridge, foreman of the Lunedale acid and stepping the fermontation, removes quarries, were laid to rest in Laithkirk the cause of all the trouble and insures normal

and boalthy digestion." For the benefit of readers, lequiry has been made amongst local chemists, and we learn Hodgeon (superintendent minister), assisted that G. Clarkson Harker, The Baliol Pharmacy; B. Hisley, Market Place; and R. W. Raine, Market Place, and Middloton-in-Tossdale, now stock pure bisurated magnesia in the

> Rsine's Foot Rot Lotion is good. It couldn't very well be better. BUT for the sake of convenience we now make it in the form of an cintment. IT IS ALSO GOOD, TRY IT. In tins at 1/- each from Raine, Chemist.

LADIES

BLANCHARD'S PILLS

Are unrivalled for all Irregularities, etc. They speedily afford relief, and never fail to alleviate all suffering. They supersede Pennyroyal, Pil Cochia, Bitter Apple, etc. BLANCHARD'S are the best of all Pills for Women Sold in boxes, 1s. 14d., by BOOTS' Branches, TAYLOR'S Drug Company Branches, and all Chemists, or post free

LESLIE MARTYN, Limited, Chemists, 34, DALSTON LANE, LONDON. Pree sample and valuable Booklet, post free, 1d. stamp.

Large, fresh stocks of Homosopathic Medicines for Cattle, Foot Rot Lotion and Ointmout, Scour Cure, Sheep Dips of all makes, Tar, Grease, Machine Oil, etc., at R. W. Raine's, Chemist, Barnard Castle.

Douglas, Enfield, Indian, James, and Premier Motor Cycles. Old machines taken in part payment. Auto Wheels, 216 16s. Belts, Tyres, and Lamps. - Watson, Barnard Castle.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND BEATHS.

Return Thanks.

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE MRS BAIN-BRIDGE desire to express their deepest thanks to all kind friends for their kindness and sympathy shown to them in their recent sudden bereavement, and in the great loss they have sustained through the death of