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ial reports say that a ot to find Calais has an army of 120,000 men ether, and is trying to e of the Yser. Fierce d to be in progress begun a general retireten mile front before y fighting continues in Lodz, in Poland, where German advance was avy losses. Their relief from Wielun is said to ed. An English lady, ermany, describes the ery black indeed," and rmous Teuton losses reating real alarm.

AND OTHER NOTES.

ell-Irving, D.S.O., has been stated of Sir Douglas Dawson. late of the Danbighshize ded major in the Nottingham.

uards, or special constables, no Tess Valley Water Board,

on Saturday. Everitt will preach his on in the Congregational Jastle, next Sunday night.

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ing has joined the Lanark.

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ligh Startforth Hall, has sent Grove, has given a large, at parcel of goods for the

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officers are home from the rs' leave:—Mr Guy Straker Bell-Irving (both recently espatches), and Mr Hubers Mr Straker, M.F.H.)

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ave now been made and for next year's sale of work, the Parish Church, Barnard thase Club is also being tell of energetic collectors their weekly visits.

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Ashby, formerly vicar of a been offered by Trinity, and has accepted the n Herifordshire, where he ork early in the New Year.
iderable town, familiar to
Great Northern Railway,
London. Tae parish has a There is a very fine parish has a very fine parish 500 people, and there are ission churches. There is a fixed eventually there will iring Vicar of Hitchip, the Blenkin, has just become His predecessor, the Rev. Blshop of Lewes.

he magistrates made at the plice Court, on Wednesday tricts the gale of intoxicants ach night till eight o'clock n was stipulated to take will, we understand, not be until the sanction of the been obtained.

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War Items.

Well Done Lartington : A Dozen Smart Young Fellows for King and Country.

ist Life Guards, 18th Hussars, the Lonsdale Yeomanry, and Cunners for the Royal Carrison Artillery.

Last Night's Fine Sight at the Recruiting

We have extreme pleasure and gratification announcing that the following Lartington and have volunteered for military and naval rvice :- Mersrs J. Spence (Army Medical Corps); Edward Deut (18th Hussars); Matthew Wright (East Yorks); Richard J. Robinson (First Life Guards), J. W. Dunnington, Arthur R. Haigh, and Edward Simpson (gunners in the Royal Garrison Artillery). Thomas Kipling and young man from North Gill-Mr Alf, J. ton's-(the Cumberland and Westmorland manry Cavalry); J. Lax, Fred Hall, and rey Hall all to the regular forces. The rapping young men are of fine physique, and re actuated by the purest motives of lotism. It was a fine sight, last night, to see four of their number at the recruiting ation. A neighbouring larger village has atributed five men to the colours. Wake up. Tessdale, like your gires of the Legion, and anulate plucky little Lartington!

Magnificent Patriotism of a Barnard Castle Young Man.

FINE SENTIMENT FROM HIS MAJESTY'S NAVY.

Biggest Mistake in the Kaiser's Life. Mrs Edward Urquhart, 17, Thorngate, Barnard Castle, has received a letter from her who is on board Ris Majesty's ship istol, which communication should be printed ud circulated throughout the length and dth of the British Isles, even in letters of d. We can say this with a clear conscience om a full knowledge of the praiseworthy fact hat Barnard Castle, true to its military estincts and traditions, has a really splendid oil of honour in the present pational crists. e wish we could say the same for other parts this neighbourhood. Mr Joseph Urquhart, ho is a stoker on the Bristol, which was the st British battleship engaged in this war, ys: "I I bad not been in the service at all would still have joined either the navy or smy, and volunteered for the front just the sme as now, because I think it is everybody's see, who is an abla-bodied man, to fight for s honour of his King and his country. We lo not want, as free-born Englishmen, neither he we going to be, ruled by such scoundrels s the Germans have proved themselves adoubtedly to be, though I think the Kaiser s made one of the biggest mistakes in bis e, and I sincerely hope that he will be made to pay very dearly for it. Of course, there is no doubt that the full penalty for the treachery and murderous career of his army will in due course be exected. I am sorry I anot possibly let you know where we are, as it is strictly forbidden by the Admiralty to let syone know of our movements, which would dangerous for us and good for the enemy. But I don't want you to think that it is spossible for us to be shot. Still, do not fret. ecause, if I die, thank God I shall be dying or the honour of my God, my King, and dear ald England! So good night, and God bless you he will have grown a bit—that is, if I am in the land of the living."

Private in the 17th Durham Light Infantry at the Police Court.

False Answer to Attestation Question. On Saturday morning, at the Barnard Castle blice Court, before Mr C.B. Martin and Mr J. Hall, a private in the 17th Durham Light dautry, named Reynolds, stationed at the barracks, was obarged with giving false answers to a question on attestation. It was stated that the defeadant had been handed over to the tivil authorities by the military, and that he ad been in the Alexandra Princess of Wales Own Yorkshire Regiment, he having been years with the colours and seven years in the reserve. He was discharged on the lite of August, 1914, as being medically unfit, ad, on the 16th of November in the same year, again presented himself for enlistment. of the questions which had to be answered Pis: "Have you ever served in any branch of Majesty's naval or military forces?" He wered : " No." It was on this answer that present charge hinged .- Defendant made statement in which he said he was the sole apport of his mother. He was auxious to be a addier, and was a good shot.—The Berch temmitted Reynolds to Durham gaol for burteen days, with hard labour.

Concert at Rokeby for the Local Belgian Family.

On Friday, the 20th ultimo. a concert branged by Mrs Weston and friends took place in Rokeby school-room, the proceeds being on behalf of a fund which is being raised for the maintenance of a family of Belgian refugees in the immediate neighbourhood ere was a very large and enthusiastic lience. The Rev. F. Grahem (rector) presided, and rendered a capital song of his own composing, and which related to Rokeby ends who had gone to the war. There was amusing sketch, catitled, "A New Paying est," in which the Misses Manby, Bellirving, Stack, and Trotter took part, and which well received. Contributions to a duroughly enjoyable programme were made Mrs Weston, who admirably rendered a bunting song; Mr Catterall's glee party, Mrs Sewart, Mrs Western, Miss Railton, Miss Caygill, Miss F. Ward, Miss Hill, Miss Metcalfe, Miss Henry, Mrs T. Borrowdale and Mr. I. Miss Henry, Mrs T. Borrowdale Mr L. Smith (Barnard Castle), and Mr W. wizer. Mrs Sewart and Mrs Bowlzer were the accompanists.—On the motion of Mr J. J. Sell-Irving (Rokeby Park), seconded by the ev. A. W. Sewart (rector of Brignal), hearty thanks were accorded to the performers, the Chairman, and all who had so freely helped to make the entertainment so marked a success.

The handsome sum of £65s, was realised.

Eggleston School.

His Reyal Highness the Prince of Wales' Relief Fund,

The following amounts have been contributed by the under the following amounts have been contributed by the undersmitoned parishioners and children :—Mrs J Stephenson
[1], 1; Mr John Rainbridge, 2d; Mrs M Bainbridge, 3d;
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[5] Edie Bainbridge, 1d; Brenda Lodge, 1d; Percy
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[6] Laura Dalkin, 1d; Edie Bainbridge,
[6] Hannah Bainbridge, 1d; Ralph Bainbridge, 1d; Sarah
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[7] Edwett, 6d; Peggy Stephenson, 1d; William Coates, 1d;
[7] Edwett, 6d; Peggy Stephenson, 1d; William Kidd, 2d;
[8] Harry Coates, 2d; John Stanley Kidd, 2d;
[8] Emstan Kidd, 2d; Albert Morton, 1d; Norman Morton,
[8] Elsie Walton, 1d; Mark Walton, 1dd; Ivy Walton,
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[8] Edgeson, 2d; Herbert Foster, 1d; — 1s. The sum
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Breta Bridge Division (South).

Mrs J. J. Bell-Irving has much pleasure in acknowledging for the past three mouths the following donations to the Red Cross and Special War Fund for comforts for the troops : From Scargill, £5 163; from Rev. F. Graham 21 1s.: and from Mr and Mrs William Oliver She is extremely grateful also for the beautiful work sout in during the past month The Dowager Lady Milbank has again contributed many clothes and scarves to the Sailors and Soldiers' Families' Association, waistcoats and socks for the soldiers, and dolls for Belgian mildren. Bowes, Barningham, Brignal, Hutton Magna. Scargill, and Startforth have kindly as at contributions from their working parties. The school-children of Barningham, Scargill and Startforth have at different times sent i wonderfully good work, some of which was for he Sailors and Soldiers' Families' Association Mrs Bell-Irving has despatched, therefore during October three parcels for Genera Hoadlam, R.A., three to Mr Morritt for the wounded of his motor ambulance, one each to the Second Battalion Yorkshire Regiment, the Cameron Highlanders, and the Twentieth Hussars; also socks and scarves, mittens and nuffs have been sent to Mrs Pulleine and Miss Baal for how scouts on duty guarding the coast. She is now sending mostly mitters and Shetland wool under-jackets, or woolly coats and hose tops.

Soldiers' Entertainment at the

Wesleyan School-room. Last Friday night, in a round of games and popular amusements, Mr Daigarno's band contributed a fine programme of national and patriotic airs to the edification of a large number of soldiers of the 17th Durham Light ustrumentalists were warmly thanked for their services, and meanwhile it was a gladsome sight to witness young and healthy men thoroughly at home, and heartily onjoying themthe soldiers cared for themselves and their homes, for a score of men were writing letters. and as many more were diligently reading the Women's Temperance Association and the Wesleyan trustees are deserving of warm thanks, and they are freely accorded them for the thoughtful provision they have made for the new regiment in Lord Kitchener's

Concert for Local Wounded Soldier at Woodland.

A patriotic concert was held at Woodland, or Wednesday evening last, in aid of Private W. Morton, of the same village, who, after going through some of the most furious battles at Mons, Pethune, and other places, was wounded in the battle of Vailly, being shot through the thigh. After being a week or so in St. Mark's Hospital, Chelses, he was invalided home to recover from his wounds. The Woodland Brass Band headed a procession along the street to the Temperance Hall, wherein the concert was held. The hall, which is supposed to accommodate between 300 and 400, was growded, many people failing to gain admission. showing amply the patriotic feeling in the mining village of Woodland. Mr J. J. C. Allison, who was to have occupied the chair, sent note of regret at being unable to fulfil his duties on account of being ill, and along with the same a donation to swell the funds. An able substitute was, however, found in Mr C. Johnson, who, after a few opening remarks, set few remarks on the entertsinment and the recruiting question, said he thought that no little credia was due to the originator (Mr I. Dawhurst) for the way the worthy effort had been made a complete success. Mr J. Tarn had defrayed the expenses of the hall. Mr N. H. Coates had paid for the bills, etc., and Ma Downwast lent the piano for the occasion, and also added to the sum received as the door. The handsome sum of £7 10s, was handed over to Private Morton.-Mr W. Morton responded. thanking all who had helped to make the concert a success. He remarked, however, that he preferred being in the treaches to standing on a platform making speeches.—After singing Fer he's a jolly good follow," the evening's entertainment concluded by the rendering of the national anthem.

Cotherston War Relief Committee: Splendid Help.

Mr Herbert M. Lingford, the secretary, nforms us that the Cotherston War Relief Committee have sent two parcels of clothingno to the navy, containing mufflers, socks, belmete, and py jamas; and one to Lady French, for the army, containing shirts, socks, and mufflers. The committee will send further parcels very shortly, and will publish a list of subscribers later.

Streatlam and Stainton's Noble Roll of Fighting Men.

To the Editor of the "Teesdale Mercury." DEAR SIR,-Seeing through the medium of your valuable paper, week by week, of the numerous contributions of money, clothing, etc., sent by the various villages in Teesdale for the it might interest some of your roaders to know of the response which Streatlam and Stainton have given to the country's appeal for young men, which, to my mind, is the most important at present. Out of a population of 300, approximately, eighteen are with the colours. These include Lord Glamis and his valet (Mr. R. Swand), who are at present in France serving with the Black Watch (Territorial) Battalion, Lord Glamis having been for some time previous to the war in that battalion The other sixteen have joined since the outbreak of hostilities, and whose names are given :- Messrs William Walton, Goorge Amos frederick Sowerby, George Rogerson, Robert Rogerson, Anthony Spence, Jabez Dodds, George Walker, John Walker, Thomas Pozcock, George Peacock, James Peacock, James Hartley, Edward Ball, William Goy, and Arthur Allardice.—I remain, yours truly, STAINTONIAN.

Stainton, Streatlam, Darlington, November 27bb. 1914.

Romaldkirk and Gur Brave Sailors. To the Editor of the " Toesdale Mercury." SIR,-I should like, if you will allow me, to thank all the contributors to my cigarette fund, and to say that from the village of Romaldkirk we have been able to send 7,000 cigarettes to Commander A. F. Beal for the sailors on the "Princess Royal?" The sum collected amounted to 25 16s .- Yours truly, M. EDENE ADDISON. Romaldkirk, December 1st, 1974.

Letters from the Front.

To the Editor of the " Teesdale Moreury." DEAR SIR, -Since writing last week I have eccived the following letters, which may be of interest to many of your readers. They prove, if proof were needed, how grateful our soldiers are to be remembered by friends at home, and also the great value of warm, home-made garments to men who have to endure extreme cold and discomfort in the trenches. Private Walton writes from the Fourth General Hospital, Marseilles, France: "I have just received your most kind and welcome parcel, and thank you all so much. I would also like to thank those dear little children who have been so klod as to send me some choselates and cigareltes. It is most kind of you a'l to think of me. I am also glad to inform you that my arm is almost better, and I am expecting to leave here in a

old home, and see you all again, I ever remain, Coldstream Guarda." In letters to his parents Private Walton says that he seems to have had charmed life. There have been shot comrades to the right and left of him, which he escaped without a scratch. His disabled arm was the result of falling headlong into a trench when running to escape from a bursting shell which did damage. Brigadier D. S. Mautoli, of the 128th Battery, Royal Field Artillery, Third Division, Expeditionary Force, writes: "I the Startforth house.-The Chairman remarked received your very hardsome parcel, and am that Mrs Stocart, of Selaby, had offered to writing to thank you kindly for the same. consult with the local committee as to extering I can assure you'my thanks candot be expressed for the rafugees, and aided that the Belgian by pen, for the articles enclosed are just the refugee find in the town amounted to 249 7s. cold, with a mantle of snow about two inches in depth, and hard frosts at night. We have bad a trying time since we left England, but, whatever stands in front, our boys never forget Infantry, now quartered at the barracks at to maintain the honour of the good old Union Barnard Castle. Mr Dalgaroo and his Jack. You would be supplied to hear that to maintain the honour of the good old Union we are fighting the biggest hosthons and cowards who ever pulled a trigger. They have done every vile action a cannibal could do. thoroughly at home, and heartily enjoying them. From my point of view they are not human. selves. The thoughs uppermost in the mind. I remain one who will never forget the kindof a visitor was that somebody cared for these ness of the ladies of Middleton-in-Tecsdale to going follows, and were anxious for their me in time of need."-Private Johnson writer comfort. Moreover, there was evidence that under date November 19th : "Just a line to thank you and all your co-workers for the very useful parcel you so kindly sent to me. It arrived last Monday, but I have been away newspapers. The local branch of the British from my headquarders for four days, and I did not receive it until to-day. I now haston to thank you and all concerned for the very valuable gifts it contained. My friends were all of the opinion that if you had been used to active service conditions you could not have sent more useful articles. I appreciate them yery much, and will also cherish them more. because they are gifts from Middleton-in-Teesdale-the place where I have spent so many happy hours. I am sorry to inform you that since I have been out here I have lost my dear wife. It makes my lot harder to boar, but I have to keep up my spirits for the sake of the children. In bodily health I keep very well, so I have much to be thankful for. Yours respectfully, PRIVATE T. JOHNSON (5,074) 2187 Lancers, eighth section, Army Veterlaary Corps."-- The word "those" vertently emitted from my letter last week. The sentence ought to read as follows: " A great number of beautifully knitted garments nd other comforts having been given besides those, the material for which has been paid

for out of the general fund."-Yours very sincerely, JANE E. DENT, Honorary Secretary to the Ladles' Committoe The Grove, Middleton-in-Teesdale, Novem-

ber 30th, 1914.

The War and Our Dales: An Appeal:

Britons Fighting for Liberty. all. Give my best wishes to all our relations, the ball rolling. The entertainment consisted A correspondent writes: "It is gratifying and the next time I see little Alfred I expect purely of local talent, the following being the to know that the inhabitants of the various artistes: -Mrs Tarn, Miss N. Johnson, Mrs B. towns and villages in Tanadale and Weardale a very nice place, and the people would be Saunders, Mr F. Morton and family, Mr T. are holding entertainments for the beacht of very glad to de all they can for us. There is Longstaff, Mr W. Dewburst, junior, Mr C. our brave soldiers and sailors who are so a convenient room upstairs,—The Clerk: That Carlton, and Mr A. Morton. Mr J. Wallerably courageously fighting for our King and empire. accompanied the various items. Mr F. Roe gratefully obliged by a few patriotic records on the gramophone. The class of extertaingratefully obliged by a few patriotic records on the gramophone. The class of entertainment rendered by the above was quite manifest by the way the address appropriated dales who have not voluntained to aid their country in this her hour of need. Sarely these country in this her hour of need. Sarely these Recruiting' whenever it is possible to obtain a speaker. Yen or fiftsen well spent in this manner." Yen or fifteen winutes would be

Concert at Romaldkirk : £10 to the National Relief Fund.

A most successful entertainment was given in the readingroom on Eaturday might, the Rev. S. G. Beal officiating as
chairman. Miss Bland very nicely opened with a pianoforte
solo. Dr. Rae, in his usual style, rendered "The lighthouse
keeper" and "Three for Jack." Miss D. Bambridge very
feelingly sang "Beyond the dawn." Miss Whitfield at once
established herself as a favourite, and her rendering of "How
lovely are Thy dwellings" was loudly applauded. In response
she gave "I couldn't." Mr Southern's rendition of
"Admiral Tom" was so much appreciated that he had to
return, and once more we had the pleasure of "Jimmy Law"
being trotted out. The voices of Misses Bainbridge blended
sweetly in "Annie Laurie." Mr and Mrs Tarn
pleased the audience very much both in their songs and duet,
and Mr Tarn, in reply, gave "Fall in." Miss H. Kipling,
who, by the way, made her first appearance in public, played A most successful entertainment was given in the readi piesea the audence very much both in their songs and duet, and Mr Tarn, in reply, gave "Fall in." Miss H. Kipling, who, by the way, made her first appearance in public, played very nicely a pianoforte solo. Miss Bambridge and Miss Walton both sang their songs in nice style. Airs Kipling and Miss Alderson gave a rare treat to lovers of music in their pianoforte duet. Miss Whitfield and Mr Southern rendered two duets, which pleased their hearers very much, but it would be too much to particularise where all did so well. The sketch, "Hovin ther fotygraffs takken," kept the company in roars of laughter, and we must compliment the different performers on their acting, especially Roy Walton and Miss Lilly Forest, as "Dick o' Harrys" and Nanny, his wife, in the acting of which they brought down the hause. R. Lowson made a capital photographer. Miss I. Bainbridge made an ideal book-keeper. C. Forrest, as the polite young man, Miss L. Bainbridge and Miss D. Bainbridge, as two smiling servant girls, and Miss F. Hunt, as an impatient old andy, all did their parts remarkably well. P. Lowson, as Pat Moonshine, caused much amusement by his sarcastic sayings. At the close Messrs T. Raine and R. Lowson, accompanied by Miss Lowson on the piano, played on their violins the Allies' national anthems, thus bringing to a close an entertainment that will long be remembered in Romald-kitch and neighbourhood. The proceeds amounted to £10, kirk and neighbourhood. The proceeds amounted to £10, which will be given to the National Relief Fund.

Whist Drive at Bowes.

The whist drive last Friday night, promoted on behalf of the Red Cross and Church Ex-penses Funds, formed a very pleasant function and a figancial success. Favoured with fine weather a large company assembled, and 96 players in all took part in the drive.-The Vicar (the Rev. H. Straker) acted as bellman, and in distributing the prizes took the opportunity of thanking everyone who had assisted, on behalf of the warders and sidesmen, who had made the arrangements.-Prizes were very kindly given by the following ladies and gentlemen :- Misses Dugdalo and Allinson, and Meesra J. J. Torbock, Bainbridge, Hitche x, Brown, G. Lowes, Jos. Sayer, Plews, and R. Bousfield, and Rev. H. Straker.

The Sacred Cantata at the Primitive Church, Barnard Castle.

To complete the unfinished report, on secount of want of space, of the sacred cantata, of November, we basten to insert the following additional particulars :- Besides the mention rendered by Mrs Borrowdale and Mr Welford. The orchestra was universally praised for their | 2d; total, £2 7s 5d. work, and the choir distinguished themselves in all the choruses, reflecting great credit on the conductor. Mr J. Jones, Bishop Auckland, was the special preacher, and made a good impression by his able and helpful discourses.

The proceeds were far beyond expectation.

War Emergency Committee.

RECREATION AND ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE SOLDIERS.

The fortnightly meeting of the Barnard Castle War Emergency Committee was held on Wednesday night, under the presidency of Mr Harry Walker, J.P. There were also present Misses Dicken, Walton, Scarre, and Firth, and Messrs J. I. Dawson (clerk), J. S. Helmer (treasurer), and Walker Waine, Robert Waine, H. Bottomley, R. B. Morton, F. Wilson, J. Wiseman, W. J. Beinbridge, C. Hedley, and J. E. Dant.-The Clerk notified that the requisition which he had forwarded to London was for day or two to return to the fighting line. . . five Beigian refugees of the peasant or artizan -Trusting that I may be able to return to the class for the house generously offered by Mr Walter Eastwood, and ten of the artizen class for the houses at Startforth and Bridge-end. The total requirements for Barnard Castle were twenty-five, and he had received an intimation that the authorities would sand the refugees to Barnard Captle as soon as they arrived in this country. Altogether they would have in this town, if the requisitions were strictly observed, twenty-five refugees-fifteen of the working-class and ten of the tradesman class. -Miss Scarre said a new tap was needed at wants of our mon on this service, as it is very | 61, and the War Emergency Committee's fand to 247 11s. 11d., but the former sum did not include the cheque held by Miss Smith .-Regarding the provision of recreation and amusement for the soldiers, Mr C. Hedley, on behalf of the committee, submitted as oral report, in which he sat out that they had met the Rev. A. Morrison in connection with the Church Guild, and they had been received with exceedingly great kindness. The girls' old school-room, in the churchyard, had been and the costs was imposed. placed at their disposal at any time when it was required, with this reservation that the Church authorities held control of the room themselves. It would be a comfortable place of entertainment in every way. The only doubtful thing had reference to the caretaker. -The Clerk: The question is whether the room will be big enough .- Mr Hodley : It is ample for all purposes—that is for a limited number of men.-The Clerk: There are six hundred men coming in next Monday.-Mr Hodley : I don't thick that will be right. - The Clerk: Every school in the town will be commandeered.—Mr Hedley: I got my orders at five o'clock to-night, and, with all due respect, I don't think that information is correct. If it is your wish that we should towa that will accommodate all these men. You will probably have to get two or three rooms.—Mr Dent: There is a both on the premises at the old girls' school-room, supplied with hot water. There are billiards, horizontal bars, parallel bars, and gloves, and a small platform for sing-songs. Then, underneath, there is quite a nice little rifle range.—Mr Hedley said it had been agreed that the guild should still continue to these premises

Church Guild Members for the Army.

The Chairman: Almost all of them have

gone off with the soldiers, and have cleared the place out,-Mr Wiseman moved that the committee continue to make favestigations, and secure, if possible, other premises when occasion arose. If Mr Dawson's forecast was correct it would be necessary to have an additional room. It was very pleasing to note how generously Mr Morrison had received the room and the Misslon room, which would make of strong, healthy, able young follows in the place, and at very short notice.—The Clerk: Owing to the efforts the Wesleyaus are making, and which have been well patronized, the school has been put at the very bottom of the list, and will not be taken till the last .- Mr Bottomicy: Are we going to help the Weslevans?-Mr Deut: It is really the British Women's Temporance Association who have inaugurated the movement, and the members include all sections of the church .-Mr Hedley coumerated the Witham Hall, the Primitive and Wesleyan Sunday schools, the school-room at the Free Caristian Church, the Masonic Hall and the Montalbo hotel as being probably scheduled.—The Clerk: I don't think the Wesleyan Sunday school will be taken if they can get the day school.-Mr Wiseman named the permanent mess-room at Deorbolt camp.—Mr Helmer: Don't you shink that we should have one united effort ?- I'de Clerk: And, as far as possible, by one united committee.-The names of Miss Walton, Miss Dicker, and Miss Scarre were added to the investigation committee .- Mise Smith applied for assistance from the War Emergency Committee for securing chloroform to be used is conducting operations at the front, and Mr Hedley moved and Mr Wiseman seconded that the question be adjourned for a fortnight .-Mr Bottom'ey suggested that this subject needed ventilation, and he counselled communication with the War Office .- Mr Morrison had promised the assistance of a boy soout to collect newspapers for the recreation-rooms.

Langleydale School.

List of subscribers to the Princess Mary's fund for Christmas presents to sailors and soldiers at the front .- £2 7s 5d has been collected and forwarded to headquarters. The compiler of the list earnestly thanks all subscribers for their kind subscriptions to the funds now closed. This makes £23 7s 5d forwarded to the Prince and Princess of Wales' districts : - Miss Allison, 31; Mr J. Bradle (K), I. Porter, 31; Miss E. Preston (a), 3d; Mrs Reine, 3d; Mr Robson (GH), 1s; Miss Robson Stoddart (H), 1s; Miss M. Talientire (LW) 6d; Mrs J. Tallectire (CH), 31; Mc G. Tallentire (CH), of Mrs Borrowdale and Miss F. Raine, in the 1s 3d; Mrs Toemps u (cr), 1s; Miss Tuenbull flate - Mr H. Ward; and planist - Miss former report, solos were also well rendered former report, solos were also well rendered by Miss Hilda Watson, Miss Nellie Croft, Mr Waiton (MG), 1s; Mr W. Wilson (HB), 1s; Mr Jao. Wilson (HB), 1s; Mr Walson (Sr) gave every satisfaction in the rendition of the Mr Jos. Wilson (L), 1s 6d; Mr W. Walson (St). solos allotted to them, also the dust finely 18; Mr Batson, 3d; Miss E. Wilson (HB), 2d; Miss N. Wilson (HB), 21; Mr N. Wilson (HB),

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The Police Court. SALE OF DRINK TO STOP AT MINE P.M.

Turd Bernard presided at the Barnard Castle Police Court on Wednesday, the other justices present being Messes J. Smith, J. W. Hartley, C. B. Martin, R. W. Raine, R. Armstrong, J. W. I. Davidson, and Mr. R. T. Richardson. Mr. Morant, Chief Constable for the county, occupied a seat on the Beach. Mr J. W. B Heslop appeared for the local Licensed Victualiers' Association.-Lord Barpard said the Bench had decided to make an order closing both public-houses and clubs throughous the division from 9 p.m. until 8 a m , such order to take effect from the following Monday.

Without Lights. Harold Porter was charged with riding picyole without a light near Kinninvie, at enable one to form a presty correct judgment 10.25 on the 14th of November. -Police. of the man who does them. Had you met me, constables Short and Sale proved the case, 2s I suggested, I would have given you facts, ofendent having mentioned that his light had and would also have shown you that my one can at Ratton Row. A nemalty of 10%, ncluding coats, was imposed. -George Ball was charged with driving a vehicle without a light on the 14th of November, at Kinzinvic, the same officers detecting the offence at about Defondant said at the time that his light had just gone out at Porter's, which was standing. Defendant was fined 5s and the

Cattle Straying.
Robert Thomas Tiplady, of digb Startforth, was charged with allowing pine cattle to stray in the Westwick-Isne on the 19th of November -P.C. Sunter said he found the cattle at halfpast one in the afternoon, and he put them into the fold-yard of Mr Gibson, at Westwick. Defendant afterwards claimed the cattle as his property. - Defendant: I was at the field where the cattle were grazing the right before, and they were all right then. How they got out I exenct tell. It is a field of tog, and the tences are not good .- A fixe of 5s.

Alleged Persistent Crucity: Separation Order Granted, John Webb, miner, Cockfield, was summoned by Clara Webb, his wife, charged with porsistent cruelty, and Mr J. W. B. Heslop, who appeared for the complainant, asked for a separation order. The parties were married on the 10th of December, 1904,-Defendant pleaded "not guilty," and said Mir Sammerson, his solicitor, was ill, and could not attend. A protracted hearing took place. There are two children born of the marriage, and is was said the defocdant earned £2 a week.—Lord Barnard suggested reconciliation. - Mr Haslop: We have tried that. We had the case adjourned from last court, bus she says she dare not go to live with aspect more building we shall do so.-Mr him-Lord Barnard: Then the magistrates Bainbridge: You will not get a room in the bave no other atternative but to make the order asked for, and the wife will have the custody of the children, and Webb will have to allow his wife 15s. a week

UPPER DALE NOTES.

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT Lord Barnard has kindly given £5 towards the maintenance of a Belgian family at Middle ton. The commistee have made application to headquarters for another family, and have a cottage in readiness. The response for belp has been magnificent by the delespeople. The refugees attended the lecture last Wednesday night, and were greatly interested in the

An interesting meeting of the members of the Middleton branch of the Gas-workers and Labourors' Union was held semmittee.-Mr Hedley: I have my eye on last Friday night in the Church of Regland when Mr Will Sharwood (organiser, of Sanderland), addressed the meeting. Mr H. Conk presided.-In the course of an interesting speech. Mr Sherwood referred to the war and its effects noon the trade union movement. In their own organisation no ewer than 30,000 members had jained the colours, and between 5,000 and 6,000 had enlisted belonging the northern district. On banali of the union he had come that evening to hand over to Mr Robert Brown the sum o This was a sad yet pleasing duty to perform. He was aware that the amount was not large, but it carried with it the good feeling of his fellow-members. No amount of noney would repay a man for the loss of a limb, and it was not looked upon as an adequate sum, but, small as it was, it showed the wisdom displayed by the union in setting saids a portion of the small contributions for victims of misfortune, who daily risked their lives in the battle for existence. He handed over the gift, not as an act of charity, but as a right. It was a favour he was entitled to by the rules of his society equally as much as a strike benefit. - bir T. W. Brown, on behalf of his brother, who was unable to attend, thanked the union for the gift, which would be highly appreciated .- A resolution was passed by the meeting, thanking the executive for their prompt action in setting this favour.

Rain fell almost ingestantly on Sunday Upper Teesdale. The river was in heavy flood, and several fields were inundated with water. Salmon had good access to the backs, gutting up some of the smaller streams that they had not previously been able to enter this season.

Pheasants abem to be fairly numerous this year in Teesdale. There is a broad of ever twenty that can be seen daily in the fields near Park End House like so many domestic

Free Church Guild.

On Wednesday evening, in the Primitive Methodist Chapel, a musical service was held, presided over by the Rev. Thos. Baren. splendid orchestral band, conducted by Mr T. Berry, rendered valuable services. Solos were sung by Mins Emerson, Miss Raine, Mr Raw, and Mrs Penman, which were greatly appreciated. Miss Parkinson gave an excellent funds-s worthy example to other southered recitation, and the Rev. J. B. Robinson read and sang. The audience was fairly good, but, 1s; Mr W. Bell (M), 6d; Mrs J. Bell (K), 16; Mrs W. H. Berry, 2s 6d; Mrs B. Cross, 6d; Mrs have been much better. The following is the Favell, 1s; Mrs Featherstone, 3d; Mr T. Fothergill, 1s; Mr A. Foster, 6d; Mrs Hall — Orchestra; soin—My laddie—Miss M. Fothergill, 1s; Mrs G. Ball (M), 6d; Emerson; song—The song of the acvit—Mr J. Listin hird of blue—Miss Bertha Fothergill, 1s; Mr A. Foster, 6d; Mrs Hall
[CHH), 1s; Miss J. Hall, 6d; Mrs G. Hall (M), 6d; Miss Hall, 6d; Miss Heslop (M), 1s 6d; Miss Heslop (SP), 2s 6d; Mrs Hutchinson (BS), 31; Mrs H. Lee, 3d; Mrs C. Littlefair (L), 6d; Mr E. Nixon, 2s 6d; Mrs C. Littlefair (L), 6d; Mr W. Parkin (SL), 1s; Mrs H. Leeton (L), 3d; Robinson; selb-Love's coronation-Miss B. Raine; song-St. John and the Abbot-the (GH), 1s; Miss A. Robson (BH), 6d; Mr Robson Rev. J. B. Robinson; overture—The relief of (BH), 1s; Mr T. Robson (BH), 2d; Miss Lucknow—Orchestra. Miss S. W. S. Berry Rev. J. B. Robinson; overture - The relief of Rogerson, 31; Miss Sayer, 1s; Mr S. Sheppard | accompanied each of the solvists. Orchestra; "The Pilgrim Path," rendered by the choir of (LW), 6d; Mr W. Sheppard (M), 3d; Mr P. 1st violing -Mr F. C. Dalgarno and Mrs J. J. the Primitive Methodist Church on the 22nd Simpson, 2s; Mr Stoddart (H), 1s; Mr W. Robinson; 2nd violin-Master R. College; viola -Mr T. Berry ; cello-Mr Penman ; bass -Mr T. Borrowdale; corect-Mr Steinsby;

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HENRY BIRCHAM? faithfully, HENRY BIRCHAM?
The Vicarage, Barnard Castle, December 1st, 1914.

DRAR SIR, -According to the understood rules of debate you had no right to send your note of November 24th to the Press until I had had time to reply to it. Had you desired to ace in a fair and straight way, you would also have shown, by inserting my post-oard to you, that the delay in answering your first letter was owing to my absence from home. Such things may be small in themselves, but they remarks at the enquiry were not personal i any unworthy some. Yours faithfully, HENRY BIRCHAM.

Mr Thomas W. Balabeldge, Secretary to Trustees of Hilton's Charity. The Vicarage, Barand Castle, Decamber 1st,

Mr Frederick Duxbury as "Shylock."

North Riding Magistrate on the Departure of the Rev. C. E. Everitt.

On Sanday last, morning and evening, Mr Frederick Duxbury, the elecationist, preached at the Congregational Church, Barnard Castie. In the afternoon, at three o'clock, here were sacred recitals, including "The Tolling of Felix" by Henry Van Dyke). It was explained that in the rubbish leaps of the ancient city of Oxyrhynchus, near the river Nile, a party of English explorers, in the winter of 1897, discovered transpent of a partyre book written in the send of third a party of English explorers, in the winter of 1897, discovered a fragment of a papyrus book written in the second or third century, and hitherto unknown. This single leaf contained parts of seven short souteness of Christ, each introduced by the words, "Jesus says." It is to the fifth of these sayings that the poem refers—the prelude a lost word of Jesus, and the legend "The Toiling of Felix." A good deal of interest was centred in the programme for Monday night, when Mr M. J. Dixon, J.P., presided.—In his introductory remarks the Chairman said it was the duty of all free charphage to the I. J. Dixon, J.P., presided.—In his introductory remarks the hairman said it was the duty of all free churchmen to try Chairman said it was the duty of all free churchmen to bry and do their utmost to support their breibren in the town, and, when his friend, Mr Everitt, asked him to take the chair, he could not say, "No." They were all exceedingly sorry that Mr Everitt was leaving Burnard Castle. He had done a good and noble work, and Mr Dixon sincerely hoped that they might get as good a man in his successor. They all wished Mr Everitt health, prosperity, and success in his new sphere of labour. (Applisase). Mr Duxbury, added the Chairman, needed no introduction, for his praise was in all the churches, and they would, no doubt, have a great treat.—The first part of the programme consisted of a recital of "The Rosary," by Florence L. Barclay.—Before the second part Mr J. Brown sang with true martial spirit "The Two Grennadiers." Then followed a humprous recital, "Edith's Burglar" (Burnett), and a dramatic scene from "The Merchant of Venice," in which finished acting was seen in facial contortions and the altogether inimitable impersonation of contortions and the altogether inimitable impersonation of the character of the wily Shylock. The crities at once adapted to the present expert the view expressed so long ago as the 14th of February, 1741, when Maclin established his fame as an actor in the self-same role, and when a gentleman in the pit involuntarily exclaimed: "This is the Jew That Shakespeare drew."

Mr F. Duxbury is a fine actor, and we should say that he has been carefully trained for the stage. As an elecutionist he is most accomplished. — Miss M. Emerson feelingly sang, "Dry those tears," and the concluding recitation was descriptive and humorous; "How Ruby played" (Adams). A few sketches not scheduled were thrown in, and the audience were in pleasing mood the live-long night.

Barnard Castle Tradesmen and Christmas Holidays.

Last night a special general meeting of the bove association was held in Golightley's estaurant, Market-place, Barnard Castle, Mr Thomas Thompson (president) being in the chair. There were also present Mesers W. Iodgson, J. Penman, J. Franklin, E. Watson, H. Ward, J. H. Brown, Percy J. Huater, R. B. Gent, A. Winpenny, G. Craig, R. Fawcett, J. R. Arrowsmith (bonorary tressurer), and Jno. H. Dunn (honorary secretary).--Mr Dunn exp the object of the meeting, which was to take into consideration the Christmas and New Year holidays. - The following resolution was passed: "That the shops close on Christmas Day and Boxing Day, 1914, and New Year's Day, 1915, 4 c'clock closing to be observed, as usus during Christmas week."

Marriage in St. Mary's Roman

The marriage of Mr George Kidd, of Crook Beck, to Miss Edzabeth Etherington, of Cotherston, took place at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Barcard Castle, on Saturday, by the Rev. Father Darley. The bride was neatly attired in a blue travelling costume, with hat to match. The happy pair left for Crook, where the honeymoon is being spent.

Thorngate Mission.

On Sunday last this band of self-denying men and women had for their prescher Mr Spence, of Winston, earnest gospel truths being the key-note in very interesting sermons. At the evening service, Mr Raw, manager of the Wear Valley Laundry Company, rendered two beautiful colos. Without a doubt this gentleman has musical talents of no mean order. To him, to the "Tessdale Mercury," and to all who are endeavouring to assist in the carrying on of this good work, the committee, through this medium, return their best thanks.

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BIRTUS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

SEABRIDGE.-At 24, Wolveleigh Terrace, Gos" forth, on November 28th, to Mr and Mrs A Seabridge, a daughter.

In idemoriam.

TAYLOR. - In loving memory of Annie Taylor: of Park House, Marwood, who died Wednesday, December 2ad, 1908. Ever to memory dear.

Return Thanks.

wish to thack all friends for kindness shown to them in their recent bereavement.