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y, November 7th, 1914,

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se, bamboo table. inut Bedroom Suite, robe, 41t., with mirror door, and drawer under; dressing and swing mirrors; wash-alab and tile back; podestal, chairs; 2 massive white bedsteads; 1 combination ed and pillows; 1 set of 1 set of down pillows, sek and copper kerb suite, odd chamber ware, opposuu Brussels' carpet square, de, mahogany swing mirror, be, towel rail, bedroo ardrobe, towel rail, bedroom ashstand, 3 wool rugs, several nd door mats, 15 piece trinket line on landing, picture on any sideboard, delf rack, y and brush, nickel tray, coppar kettle, brass packitchen table, with drawer 4ft. 2in. by 5ft.; stool. small meveral rooms, brass fenders tidy, brass rail, loose bar, the stand, pots, pans, and

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me Who Likes Fairplay."—You must send your real not for publication, but as a guarantee of good We should have thought it unneces ary to repeat on no account whatever can any contribution be ted in this journal without the real name of the being known to the Editor. onian."—Next week, dents sending letters must kindly be brief, as there

y pressure on our space.
"-In our next issue. the Teesdale Mercury

RNARD CASTLE, OCTOBER 28TH, 1914. THE WAR.

g Russian tide is again rising in East ia, the attacks of the Germans on the fron been beaten off, and the Russians are g forward. South of the Vistula the an advance has been continuous. There cen no declaration of war between Grea and Turkey, and, according to Belgia al report, the activity on the Yser has ed, and the Germans are now diverting principal effort between Ypres and the

BARNARD CASTLE CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY.

104th Half-Yearly Meeting.

one-bundred-and-fourth balf-yearly miture-room as the stores on Monday night, was a large attendance of members.

The Balance-Shest.

ha Casirman, in presenting the report and lince-sheet, said he had again great pk a sure neongratulating the members on the continued erity of the society. He had no hesitaion in saying that it was in a sound, healthy, pancial condition. The amount of mone lived from the sale of goods was £10,241 espeading half-year. The profits had after. shown a marked increase. When the war agan some tradesmen took advantage of og the price of flour, but he was happy to by that they had kept the price of that. ticle down to the lowest possible degree. libough the prices of food-stuffs were so high at the present time, owing to the national they were still able to pay a dividend 12. 4d. in the pound. Their outstanding tounts were never more secure than they steat that moment. Members' claims on the bly were about £200 more than the last six . The investment account had reached 23. From investments and other benefits they had received from the Co-operative blessie Society and others they got an the of £102 for the half-year. As regarded he horses' account they had three naimals Starged at a nominal value of £68 10s. Two ad been sold for £72. He estimated that two the three horses remaining unsold were with the former figure. The fixed stock and Roperty account stood at £3,724 6s. 1d. The beking account belance was £575 14s, and te teserve fund £688 13s. 11d., which was tarly 244 more than at the jubilee of the ety. The balance brought down, being at prefit for the past 26 weeks, was £1,373 4.6d. The depreciation on property account 18 268 13s. 10d., and the depreciation on the tes 23. The principal items in the balanceeet showed the assets to be as follows :in stock (grocery department), £803 ; goods in stock (drapery department), 20 10s. 3d.; sundry debtors (grocery attment), 2634 7s. 4d.; sundry debtors pery department), 2390 12s. 6d.; and coalive shares' account, 22,036 2s. The l'abilities were : Membors' claims, 122 184. 3d. In conclusion, he said than

double blow very keeply.

the continued loyalty and support of the bers of the society he had no doubt the specis of the concern looked bright and ful.—The balance-sheet was adopted. brough. our and Sugar : Dividend or no Dividend ? heated discussion took place on the above will be of an interesting character. het.-The Chairman remarked that quite ctly a section of the committee, at one of Death of Mr William Lockey. eir weekly meetings, owing to the present als, bad decided to discontinuo to give a tek on the above-t a ned commodities. They

lividend on both flour and sugar .- Messre Comfort, W. Haigh and W. Allison also arly entered their protest, and it was ded to adhere to the usual custom, the mittee's decision not being upheld.

ated to sell these things at the least margin

Profit. He, however, had no objection

not, Under these circumstances, the best

in his opinion, was to bring the matter

te the meeting held that night.-Mr

her Waine protested against the stoppage

her dividend was paid on these articles

Election of Officials. Measts G. W. Morton, W. E. Johnson, and C. pehase were re-appointed treasurer stetary and suditor respectively.—The White, J. Rumney, T. Gowland, and W. 81-were re-elected en bloc.

Mr Lambert Brown's notice of motion of the ous meeting "that any transactions with ret to horses, hay, etc., be duly advertised the press," was carried.- It was resolved he society contribute 2s. per week to the MR PAUL BLANCHARD, Emergency Committee.

LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

Lord Glamis has gone to the front with his regiment. His Lordship is majex in the 5th Sattalion Black Watch (Territorials), and his brother, the Hon. John Bowes-Lyon, also an flicer, and Mr Geoffrey B wes-Lyon, the adju-L. C. Bowes-Lyor, who has been killed in action. left Dundee last Friday to join the expedition-

We congratulate Mrs Sanderson, of Wemmergill, on her brother, William Francis, baving been mentioned in General French's despatches, and having been promoted from the rank of colour-sergeant to sergeant-major. He is now a wounded prisoner in a Gorman bespital.

Mr N. W. Parrington, the agent of the Wearmouth Colliery Company, who, with his soon, were often abooting guests on the Cotherston and Lartington moors, has received an intimation from the War Office that his son, Trooper George Bramwell Parrington, of the Northumberland Hussars Imperial Ycomanzy, has been killed in action. He was well known in the north-country as a cricketer.

The name of Lieut E J. MacNeil Penrose, of the Royal Irish Fusiliers, appears in the list of wounded issued from the General Headquarters. In well-informed circles in this neighbourhood this young efficer is believed to be the only son of the late Vicar of shortly." Barnard Castle.

Lieutenant Charles L. C. Bowes-Lyon, 3rd Battalion Black Watch, who was killed in ection on October 23rd, was 29 years of age and joined his regiment in 1910. He was the eldest son of the Hon. Francis and Ladv Anne Bowes-Lyon, and a nephew of the Earl of Strathmore. He returned recently after three years' absence in India. He was one of the few survivors of the "Empress of Ireland," disaster last May. He has been at the front

A very fine specimen of the rough-legged slcon-achibuteo lagopus -was taken in the neighbourhood of a near Yorkshire moor on Saturday. The magnificent bird measured four feet from tip to tip, and is in excellent plumage. Mr Hird, taxidermist, of the Low Field Nurseries, is preserving the beautiful and somewhat rare bird.

Mr L. H. Barnard, of British Colombo rmerly assistant-master at the North Eastern County School, has been appointed bursar of that institution in succession to Mr Edwin Wells, who has resigned the appointment. The Clerk to the Governors will be appointed four more soldiers ready to take their place." on the 27th instant.

We regret to announce the death, at the front, of Lieut, C. G. Hosking, of the Royal Flying Coros. brother of Mrs Walker, of Laithkirk Vicarage.

Colonel Elwer, now commanding the 12th Durhams, was late captein and adjutant of our (special reserve).

Sergeant-Major W. Hall, now of the 12th Durhams, was formerly instructor to F Company (Barrard Castle) 6th Durhams.

Mr R W. Storey, of the Lendings, late Quartermaster-sergeant of the 4th Durlams, is now honorary lieutenant in the 12th Duchams.

Mr Daniel Percival Appleby, only son of the cattle dealer, of Quarry Grange, sied at 21 18a was forwarded. Mr J Rainbridge (L). rendered. Miss Gertrude Tomatic then gave a Barnard Castle on Monday, the 26 h of 21; Mrs J. Bayles, 3d.; Mr J B adde (K), 6d.; delightful sketch entitled "The laburnam" October, and his remains were interred in the Church Cometery. The deceased Mr D P. W. H. Berry, 2s. 64.; Mrs B Cross. 2d.; Mrs seuse of humour were irresigtible not a word, Appleby was 77 years of age.

A Beigian women and two children-her Addison and Miss Mills, who convered them by the motor-car of Mr Lingford to Doe Park. The unfortunate visitors cannot speak a word is id, being about 2700 more than the of English. They will be fenderly locked

> Castle, of the 2nd Durasus, was wounded in the kner, and is still confined to bed at Cardiff Hospita .. Zetland fexhounds will meet on Thursday, November 5th, at Halnaby; and on

Saturday, November 7th, at Heighington : each

morning at eleven o'clock.

Our readers will regret to hear that the Rev. R. E. Salgrove, of St. John's House, Beverley, who for twenty-five years was Rector of Winstor, has been ill for some months with lameness, and has been unable to walk. Latterly he grew so much worse that a specialist from Hull (Mr Hainsworth) was called in a week past Sunday morning, who found immediate amputation of the foot and part of the leg necessary. This was a great shock to a man in his seventy-third year, but we are thankful to say that so far he is deing well. Mrs Sadgrove, who had been seriously ill for over a year, died the next day, which was an overwhelming sorrow to the aged sufferer. It will be remembered that Dr. Sevier, of Barnard Castle, married one daughter, and Cacon Phillips, of Peterborough, married another daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Sadgrove. Four other daughters are married in British Columbia, and Miss Mildred Sadgrove, the eldest daughter, has been nursing her parents in their illness, and has naturally felt the

The choir festival at the parish church at Barnard Castle is fixed for Sunday next, when a select programme of sacred songs will be rendered at three o'clock in the afternoon.

A sale of work will be opened to-morrow afternoon, at a quarter-to-three o'clock, in the Free Christian school-room, Nawgate, Barnard Castle, by Mrs W. H. Lambelle, of Middles-The price of admission will be throopence, and the proceedings, it is expected,

The inhabitants of Barnavd Castle and district will read with regret the news of the death of Mr William Lockey, late gas manager, at the age of 75 years, which took place on Monday last, at Almyick, after a long illness. The deceased Monday last, at Almvick, after a long illness. The deceased gentleman came to Barnard Castle many years ago on his appointment as manager of the local gas-works, and held that position for nearly 30 years, when he retired, and has since assisted his sons with their work as gas managers until about a year ago, when he was stricken down with illness. The deceased gentleman saw many great changes in the works here, and many improvements were made under his management. Though devoted to his work, Mr Lockey found time to participate in sour generally, but was, perham, more at them. Industry devote the inswers are lockey to that time to participate in sport generally, but was, perhaps, more at home with his dog and gun. He leaves a family of four sons and one daughter. One of the former is a schoolmaster in Lancashire, and the others are gas managers—one (William) at Alnwick, another (Bichard) at Hexham, and the other (Joseph) at Banstead. The deceased was a widower, his Joseph) at Banstead. The deceased was a widower, hi wife having died some years ago. The late Mr Lockey was

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War Items.

A Family of Three Romaldkirk Men

Serving in the Army. Mr and Mrs Joseph Alderson lave thre sons, all of whom are serving their country: John Alderson, Royal Engineers; Joseph Alderson, 11th Durham Light Infantry; and William Alderson, 4th Yorks Reserve. John, the eldest son, is to France with his regiment.

Belgian Refugees: Generosity of a

Local Lady. Mr J. I. Dawson, the honorary secretary of the local committee, has received a generous contribution of £10 towards the Belgian Refugee Fund from a lady in the town. He will be glad to receive further sums or contributions may be paid to the honorary treasurer, Mr J. S. Heimer, at Mesers Barclay's Bank, -Mr A. J. Henn Collins for the War Refugeon' Committee, under date 2nd November, writes to Mr Herry Walker as follows: -"I beg to acknowledge your letter of the 31st October, nclosing a form for the hospitality of ter already allocated to various districts, and we have nous to send elsewhere. However, we are instructed to expect large numbers to arrive from Holland, so that I have no doubt that we stall be able to send your party

Thrilling Experience of a Barnard Castle Man at Ypres.

Private E. Elliott, of the Second Yorkshire Regiment, who has been wounded in the head in the present European war, has written the following letter to his parents at 42, the Bank, Rarnard Castle, from the First Eastern General Hospital, Cambridge: "I hope you will not be surprised to hear that I have been at the front since September 17th, and was twice slightly for three weeks. On Sunday son, the fighting was very severe. The enemy began to bombaus just after dinner-time. There were 5 soldiers in our trench at that time, and out of that number only ten remained alive, and the were all injured. I am very thankful that have come out of the ordeal only wounded We were about six miles from Yerer. I expec to be in the hospi al about a week, and then I hope to go back to the derot at Richmond The hospital at Cambridge has only recently been built. I arrived at that institution last Wednesday morning. I don't think that the Kaiser has much chance of getting to Calais. His army is receiving terrible punishment by our troops. Hundreds of men have been mown down like corn, but still there are three or

First Party of Ten Belgian Refugees

Will Arrive Hare Next Thursday or Friday. A party of ten Balgian refageer, of the tradeamen's class, are expected at Burnard Castle next Thursday or Friday, an augmber 5 regiment -- the 4th Durham Light Infantry Quoen-street. The party will proceed from London, at d this is the first batch to arrive at Barnard Castle. This commodicus house has

Langleydale School.

The Prince of Wales' National Relief Fund. Mr W Bell (M), 64.; Mrs J Bell (K), 24.; Mr tree." The obserming personality and keen Favell, 1s; Mrs Featherstone. 3d.; Haii (HH), 1s.; Mrs J Hay, 3d.; Miss Heslop | well-known tenor from Middleton-in-Tersdale. busband has been killed in the war-wore met (M), 1s. 6d.; Miss Heslop (SP). 1s; Wrs Hatchat Lartington station, on Friday night, by Mrs 1. son (BS), 33.; Mrs Jemmesor, 61.; Mr A. Kidd (L), 3d.; Mr C. Litalafaic. 2e.; Mrs D. Stobart came next. The graceful move-Metcalfe (DG), 61.; Mr J Metcalfe (DG), 6d.; ment of the dancer, and the flowing draperies Mr Juo, Jos. Morton (MG), 6d.; Mr E Nixon, 1s.: Mr Jas. Nelson, 6d.; Mr W. Parkin, 3d.; Mr J. H. Porter (LW), 2s ; M.s H. Porter (K), 2d.; Sergt. Robert Caste, Thorngate, Barnard Miss E Preston, 21.; Mrs Raine, 31.; Riebardsov, 1s.; Mr Rebs n (GH), 1s.; Robson, 64.; Mr Robson (BH), 1s.; Miss Rogerson, 3d.; Miss Sayer, 1s.; Mr G. Simpson, 1s.; Mr Stobart, 1s.; Mr Stoddart, 1s.; Mrs Talientire (DG), 61.; Miss M. Tallestire (LW), 31.; Mr O. Tallentire (CH), 1s.; Mrs Thompsen (CT). 1s; Mrs Turnbull (M), 1s; Miss Torabull (M), Is.; Mrs J. G. Walker, 3d.; Miss V.V. Walton, 6d.; Mr W. Wilson (CH), Is.;

3d.; Mr W. Batson (TS), 31.; total, £1 17g. 2d.

Mr Jno. Wilson (HB) 1s ; Mr W. Walton (SL),

Local Man in the Retreat from Mons. Private T. W. Harrison, of the Fifth Northumberland Fusiliers, of Hexbam, whose wife is Barnard Castle woman, has arrived at Barnard Castle after being wounded in the Madame Dorothy Forster and Mr J. Bolam. bead, in three places, by a piece of shrapnel in. At the afternoon performance, during an I hope that will be satisfactory.—Mr Hedley:
the recent heavy fighting in France. This interval, to a was provided. The arrangements It will be satisfactory to me.—The Clerk said the recent heavy fighting in France. This interval, ton was provided. The arrangements young man, who is a reservist, was recalled to the colours on August 5th, 1914. He went from this town to Newcastie, and from the from the town and neighbourhood. It would atter place was sent to Portsmouth to rejoin his battalion. He stayed there for two or three who by their ready and willing help days, and then took train for Southampton. where he embarked on August 13th for Havre, France. Afterwards he went to Seille, and and Miss Steeds), who taught the marched from that place to Mons. He remained there until the order was given for a general retreat towards Paris. The regiment was subjected to a continual fusilade of shrappel, and lost a considerable number of men. Between Lille and La Bassee be was wounded as already stated. When the forward movement took place the fighting was still severe, the Jack Johnson's," the heavy slege guns of the German army, being very destructive. Here nearly 100 men of his battalion were killed. A comtade, who was close to him, had his head blown completely off by a piece of shrapnel. Private Harrison, after baving his wounds attended to, was sent back to England, and was taken to the Great Northern Hospital at Sheffield. He was discharged from that institution on October 20th, and came to Barnard Castle, where, it is hoped, he will soon be alright again. The Germans, he says, take every means of locating our men by means of bon-fires and star-shells, at night, The food supplied to the troops is excellent, but the noise of the guns is terrible.

Hutton Magna and the War. Soldier Missing Since the 20th of September. A meeting of subscribers and workers for sailors and soldiers was held on Saturday to view the last consignment of completed garments, and to discuss ways and means for carrying on the work. Over 150 articles have seen made and sent to Queen Mary's Needlework Guild, and Mrs Bell-Irving, of Rokeby, for the Red Cross Society, and the Soldiers' and Sailors' Families' Association. A house-tohouse collection was made at the beginning of the war, which realised over £13, for purchasing materials. Miss Bell-Irving, in the absence through indisposition of her mother, kindly addressed the workers and spoke in high terms of the quality of the work done Considerable anxiety is felt in the village for Lance-Corporal George Barry, of the East he has been missing since September 20th.

The Urban Council and Troops for Barnard Castle.

At the monthly meeting of the Barbard Castle Uchan Council, on Thursday night, it crasspired that the Clerk had reported to the Sanitary Committee that it was anticipated a large number of troops, probably 1,600, would be billeted in the town, and that an inspecting officer would visit the town in due course,-Mr Woodhams asked if the Clerk had anything further to report on the subject ? - The Clerk : So far I have received no notification that any troops are coming .- The Chairman : Would I ha fessible to write to the military authorities that it would be desirable that troops should be sent to Barnard Castle? - The Clerk: I don't think so. The Local Government Beard intimated that local authorities were to offer public buildings for the billeting of troops, and I wrote to the proper department giving the particulars and measurements of the secommodation at Barnard Castle, so that they might have full information in front of hom. -Mr Hedley: I think as a military and a logal town we ought to send an offer and a wish to the officer of the northern command at York that we are quite prepared to receive troops at Barnard Castle, like the neighbouring Belgian refugees. We shall be very glad to towns .- Mr Arrowsmith : Which neighbouring send a party to you as soon as possible, but at towns? -Mr Hedley: Why, Richmond.-Mr the moment those in the Government bostels are Arrowsmith: That is a military place altogether .- Mr Hedley: What is Barnard Castle?-The Medical Officer: Barnard Castle is not a regular depôt.--Mr Wiseman: I believe it is the desire of Barnard Castle welcome anything that may be nec saary in carrying out arrangements so far as troops coming into the town are concerned. sotion of the Clerk is a very wise one, and I think it may be taken for granted that we would be willing to welcome any troops that think it may be taken for granted that we may be sent .- The Clerk: I inspected the buildings myself, and inquired as to the rent and gas supply, and everything has been put before the War Connell. - The Chairman closed | Coppy's Yard, Sridgegate. - Mr Smith (to the the dissussion by the remark that it was not ! desirable to exery the matter may further that night.

COMFORTS FOR THE TROOPS.

Variety Entertainment in the Victoria Hall. A considerable sum of money has been collected since the beginning of the war in Barcard Castle and Upper Teesdale for the purchase of materials for the various working parties There are many willing workers who are anxious to do "their bit " for our soldiers and sailors who cannot afford to buy material, but can give their time and work. In order to replenish the fands for this purpose, which ia some villages had been quite exhausted, Miss Stobart, of Low Startforth Hall, ably seconded by Mr G. Burt (secretary to the Barnard Castle Amsteur Operatic Society) gave a very successful entertaicment on Thursday last in the Victoria Hall, Barnard Castle. There was a performance both in the afternoon and night. On both occasions the hall was well filled. In the evening especially it was packed to overflowing, and the programme given was much appreciated. The rise of the curtain revealed an apartment of old oak, with groups of palme, graceful bamboos, and chrysanthemums. To the strains of the quaint minuet music entered a party of dancors (four couples) in the beautiful costume of the period of Louis XVI. The measured and stately dance was reudered charminally. Its effect was greatly enhanced by coloured lights thrown on the dancers -Mrs Guy Graham, Miss Ball-Irving, Mrs Wells, Miss Holmes, Miss K. Crick, Miss C. Manby, Miss D. Stobart, and Miss E Stobart. Mr J. Brown, the popular baritone, next delighted the audionce with the song, " The sergeant of The following persons (with amounts) have the line," and Miss Dugdale followed with contributed during the past week 21 17s. 2d. "The land of hope and glory" beautifully not a jesture-but was keenly relished by Fothergill, 6d.; Mr A. Guy (L), 17.; Mr Jno. a delighted audience. Mr W. Thompson, the was enthusiastically received in his rendering of "The death of Nelson." A dance by Miss

> has a great and deserved reputation in Barnerd Castle, and was welcomed most heartily. Har first song, " Bird of love divise," was loudly encored, and var followed by a dust from " La Traviala." The first part of the programme concluded with Mr W. Richardson, who brought down the bonso with his comic impersonation of a lady's swimming instructor. In the Second Part of the Programme entitled "1914: our Empire in arms," by the Barnard Castle Amateur Operatic Society. They sang the national anthems of France, taken by Mr W. Thompson, Miss Emerson, Madame Dorothy Forster, and Mr Raw, Duet, were admirably carried out by Mrs Bircham, Mrs H. C. Watson, and other leading ladies be impossible to mention and to thank all were instrumental in making the effort so successful. Miss Ross (for Miss Harding appealed to all, and was nobly responded to.

and besutiful colouring formed a picture not

essily forgotten. Madame Dorothy Borster

Letter from Private John Hunter, of the Royal Engineers.

The takings amounted to £56 16s. 91. The

which will be divided equally between the

expenses will be about £7, leaving about £50,

Barnard Castle working party, the Upper

Teesdale working rarties, and the Barnard

Castle Belgian Refugee Bucc.

Mrs Snailham, of King-street, Barr and Costle has received a letter from her brother, John Hunter, of the Second Field Squadron, under date 22cd October, in which the writer says: "I saw Bob [12th Lancers] last week, and he was looking alright. He told me be had got some cigarettes sent from the 'Teesdale an almond tree in blossom.' The prophet was Mercury.' I was in a very bot corner on Thursday morning last. We were taking shelter behind a hedge with our horses, when the Germans started to shell us. We laid as fiatly down as we could, and pieces of shrapnel were coming through the hedge fact. Five captain told us to get mounted, and get out of it as fast as we could. My horse was hit in the hind leg. There was a house down the road, about a hundred-and-fifty yards from the hedge. I could not get my horse to move quickly anough, so I ran and made for the house. I thank the Lord that I got there safely, although the shells were bursting as I With a bit of good luck my horse was rusning. followed me behind the house. I stayed there about ten minutes, and then mounted and made off down the road into the village. I have been in a few hot places, but that was the worst. You might send the paper when you write again."

Large, fresh stocks of Homocopathic Medicines for Cattle, Foot Rot Lotion and Regiment, his father having Ointment, Scour Cure, Sheep Dips of all makes, received intimation from the War Office that Tar, Gresse, Machine Off, etc., at R. W. Raine's, Chemist, Barnard Castle.

Cotherston and the War: Belgians this Week.

Belgian relogious are expected in arrive at Cotheraton this work, and will be stellered and cared for at Primrose Cottage. These truly ratrictle friends, who have suffered so greatly for the Allies' cause, may rely upon a bearty and sympathetic welcome. The first of the concerts, which are being organised for the Belgians' relief and other war funds, will be given by the Cotherston Merry Mascots, on Thursday night. Five young men from Cotherston have proved their patrictism by esponding to Lord Kitchener's appeal, viz. Mesers Bourne, Carter, Gargett, Hall and Robinson. It is hoped that more will have courage to fellow.

Barnard Castle Soldier Charged With

Desertion. Yesterday morning, at a special sitting of supremacy will, no doubt, take place. be Barnard Castle Police Court, before Messrs Kick-off at 2-20 o'clock. John Smith and C. B. Martin, a private in the 4th Battalion Ducham Light Infantry, named Kelly" Walker, was brought up in custody charged with deserting. Defendant pleaded not guilty, and said he was only an absenter. -Supt. Riddell said it appeared that prisoner was one of a draft which was going out to France. The draft left Killingworth on Sanday, and prisoner's wife had gone to see him on Saturday before he left. He set his wife to the railway station, but did not return to the regiment. - Prisoner: Yes, I did turn up, but I was late .- Supt. Riddell : He landed ome, here, in the middle of the night. I was remand this man to await an escort. - Sorgt. Core, who arrested Walker, found him in bed at half-part ten n'eleck on Monday night, in officer) : You did the right thing, and as you wore bound to do .- Sergt. Carr : He landed home about two o'clock in the morning.-The Chairman: Walker, you are remanded to await an escort.

Death of Mrs E. Walton, of Cotherston,

The death took place at Oak Villa, or Toursday sen, of Mrs Elizabeth Walton. The deceased lady, who was 80 years of age, was well known and highly respected in the neighbourhood. The foterment took place in Remaidkirk churchyard, on Monday sen, amidst every manifestation of the kindlest regard. The Rev. S. G. Berl (rector of Romaldkirk) and the Rev J. W. Brent (curate of Cotherston) were the officialing clergymen. Two hymns were sweetly sang by the The chief morroers were the Roy, J. H and Mrs Walton (sen and daughter-in-law); Conncillor and Mrs W. Walton, Mayor and Mayoress Richmond (son and daughter-in-law); Mr E. G. Walton and the Rev. T. H. Walton (suns); Miss Aunie Walton (daughter); and Miss Hutchinson. The general measurers included the Rev. J. Milner Walton, Mr and Mrs W. D. Dent, Mr and Mrs James Sayor, Mr W. Dent (Naby), and several others. Beautiful wreaths and crosses were sent by the deceased's sons. daughters, and grandchildren, Misses Walton (Fairview), Mrs Barges and all at Summer Lea. Mrs and Miss Pickering, Mrs Richardson (Salton House), Misses Bourne, Mrs Frater, Misses Jex-Loog, Mr, Mrs, and Miss Howard Misses Garch and Miss Simpson, committee of the British Women's Temperauce Association, Mrs Stonehouse, "Roge Cottage," and the maids at Richmond.

THE TOWA'S WATER SUPPLY.

At the Council meeting on Thursday night | until only three weeks ago. reservoir to check the Sarveyor's figures .-They might as well not have a surveyor. -The forty miles of here.-Mr Wiseman: I don't after the water supply of his authority. -The Clerk: I have never taken a single measurement for the purpose of checking the Surveyor. he was actious to ascertain what effect the rainfall had on the springs and the water supply, and he began taking particulars for the purpose of making a chart, which he had now with bim.-The Surveyor said he was the Conscil's water engineer, and, if he was responsible for looking after the water supply, he thought he might be told when people were minuet, should, however, he specially going to the springs.—The recommendations mentioned. The object was one which were adopted.

Primitive Methodist Church, Barnard Castle.

The anniversary services of the above church were held on Suaday and Thursday, October 25th and 29th, and have been of a very refreshthe former day was Councillor J. Parkin, of excellent sermous he preached .- On Thursday last the Primitive Methodists of this town were favoured by the third annual visit of the Rev. T. S, ker, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, who preached in the atternoon, and lectured in the evening. The text in the afternoon was taken from depressed and dispirited, but when be saw this sign of vitality, in what at first appeared to be a dead bush, he was able to interpret what he saw in a parabolic way, and faith and hope were restored in his heart. God did not tell the prophet what he was to see. He asked horses and one man were hit Then the him what he could see. Most of them might see more than they did. There was a relation between experience and vision, and so the quality of heart decided the quality of vision. The pure in heart shall see God." was also the relation of inspiration to service. The prophet discovered the co-partnership of God, "I am waking up to My work."-After this excellent service the faith tea ie the school-room was all that could be desired. Although nothing had been begged, the tables were abundantly supplied, and all was given There was no lack of guests, every seat being occapied.-The lecture delivered by the Rev. T. Sykes, in the evening, on "John Bunyac, the Tinker Seer," was highly appreciated by large audience. - All the services were of a very high order, and will long be remembered

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FOOTBALL.

Church Mission, 9; Toft Hill Albions, 3, On Saturday afternoon last, in unfavourable Woather, the above teams met on the Damesnes ground. The Mission were without their regular custodian, outside right, and outside left. From the kick-off the homesters took control of the game, and ASHMORE soon gave them the load, the same player adding a second goal. The visitors could make but little headway, but by a falling-off of the Missioners were enabled to reduce the lead. Before the close the home team brought their total up to nine, the remaining goals being scored by URQUHART, 3; BROWN, 2; and PARKIN, 2.

Next Saturday afternoon Barnard Castle St. Mary's Church Mission will be at full strength, when they meet Ramshaw Institute in the return fixture, on the Demesues ground. As the Institute is the only team that has beaten the Missioners this season, a good game for

TEESDALE NOTES.

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. The interment took place at Laithkirk, on Wednesday afternoon of Mr John Bainbridge, aged 70 years, of the Nook, Mickleton. There was a large attendance of mourners. Mr Bainbridge was a man well known in the district, and was actively connected with the Wesleyan society in the village for many respected family. There are four sons, who are all prominent local preachers on the Wesleyan and Primitive Methodist plans.

Lunedale Wesleyan Chapel auniversary was colebrated last Saturday and Sunday. Mr R. McDonald, of Whitey, was the special preacher, and delivered a lecture on Salurday night. ntitled "The history of a wedding ring." Mr J. Ccatsworth was the chairman. On Sunday afternoon and evening the anniversary sermons were preached by Mr McDonald.

The floods of the past few days have set the salmon well on the move, and several have been noticed in the becks making for the spawning-beds. A few of the local fishers managed a capture or two last week, when the iver rose considerably.

TEESDALE WAR NOTES.

The committee at Middleton, who have the Belgian refugees in hand, are being well supported, and have got 50 members pledged to contribute a shilling a week for six months. Gifts of food and clothing have also been numerous. The committee have now got the promise of a furnished house at Town Head, from Miss Todd, of Leeds, who is a native of Middleton, and they are negotiating for bringing another family. It is expected that Miss Todd, of Darlington, who has a furnished cottage on Lareside, is sending some refugees from that towe.

At the Primitive Methodist Church, Middleop, last Sunday afternoon and ovening, collections were taken on behalf of the Prince of Walca's Distress Fund. Mr.J. W. Temple, of Bowless, was the prescher.

Mrs Boynton, of Middleton, has received ews from her husband that he has arrived at Leeds Infirmary, baving been shot through two ngers. Mr Boynton was a reservist in the 7:a Lancors, and has for some time been postman for Kelton district. He married a Middleton young lady (Miss Maud Gargett) only last June. He was called up at the beginning of the war, but remained in England Works Committee submitted an ex- Second Life Guards at Windson. Writing on haustive report on the subject of the water | the 15th of October he says: "I am in the supply of the town, after lavestigation and thick of the fighting. I lost my regiment when inspection at an early hour in the morning. we were tracking the other night. There was The conclusions they had come to were, firstly, a bit scrimmage at one place where I was, but that the waste was not going wholly into the nobidy was hurt much. Last night I was Council's sewers; and, secondly, that the billsted with some Belgians. They were very waste was deliberately man-made and man- good, and gave me plenty to eat. I saw the controlled. They recommended that all large artitlery this morning in action. We caught consumers of water he supplied by meter, with some prisoners. Yesterday one of our it was the Surveyor's place to take the dyke." Writing from Loads Land that it quarterly readings, so that the consumption exclists got captured, and got away again by it was the Surveyor's place to take the dyke." Writing from Leeds Infirmary, on measurements, and that it was no pact of the Friday, he says: "We left Ypres five or six Clerk's duty to check them. He did not think days ago. Ficing is going on incessantly. Our it right of Mr Dawson to soud his clerk to the experiences of warfare are not pleasant, so I woe't write much about it, except that the Germans are cowards, and we are at times too Surveyor intimated that negatherised persons legiont with them. They showed the white were trespassers. - Mr Bediey : Can you tell flag one day, and then shot half of our regiment me of a cick of any conocil within forcy miles as we approached them. We gave them it hot, who does survejor's work ?- The Clerk : I think but they were too many for us, and we nearly the same artistes further delighted the as I have been very well abused——the got cut up altogether. One of our men, who ment was concluded with a concerted piece, abuse. Mr Dawson. Tell me of any other clerk Castle and Darlington, belonging to the same who has taken the gauges at a recervoir within regiment as myself, was killed, and my chum in my section, poor fellow, had his horse shot know of any clerk whose energies are so great | under him. It felt and broke both his legs. They Russis, Belgium, Japan, and Britain splendidly, as Mr Dawson's Personally, I don't know of could not get him away, so I don't know what the effect being most stirring. The seles were any clerk who has troubled himself to look happened to him, because when the Germans capture us they disarm us, let us go, and then shoot us. I have been shot through two

fingers, but might have been worse. The Ladies' Committee, who are providing garments for the Sailors and Soldiers Families Association at Middleton, had an exhibition of their work in the Council school-room, last Saturday afternoon. There were a good many interested people present, and a pleasant afternoon was speut. Refreshments were handed round, and a musical programme was rendered by local friends.

Death of Mr Thomas Nixon, of Grass Hill, Lunedale.

The death took place at his residence, Grass -Hill, Lunedale, on Monday, of Mr Thomas Nixon, at the age of sixty-seven years. The doceased gentleman had only been seriously ill for a few days. He farmed at Grass Hill ing and helpful character. The preacher on practically all his life, and his clearance sale only took place a few weeks age. The late Mr Appleby, who fully sustained his reputation as Nixon was a staunch Conservative, and an earnest and popular preacher by the attended Harwood Church. He took no active part in local silairs, and was a bachelor. Mr Nixon was highly respected in the higher rauches of the Tees.

BIRTHS. MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

Marriage. DENT: WILSON .- On the 28th of October, at the Parish Church, Ashton-under-Lyne, William Walton Dent, of Handerthwaite, Romaldkirk, to Margaret, only daughter of Dr. and the late Mrs Wilson, of Chester Square, Ashtonunder-Lyne.

Beaths. OCKEY .- At South Road, Alawick, in his 76th year, William Lockey, formerly manager of the Barnard Castle gas-works. Will be interred to-day (Wednesday), at Morpeth. NIXON. - At drass Hill, Harwood, on November 2nd, Thomas Nixon, aged 67 years. To be interred at Forest Church, on Friday, November 6th, cortege to leave residence at 2 o'clock. Friends please accept this

intimation. In Memoriam. MORTON. - In loving wemory of our dear father, Aaron Morton, who died on November 5th, RICHARDSON.—In loving memory of our dear mother, Aunie May Richardson, who fell

asleep on the 5th of November, 1913. Tell mother we will be there

With heaven's joys to share, The message, blessed Savious To her bear. -Ever remembered by her sons and