#### AND OTHER NOTES.

a says that the order came at a Barnard's third son—Lient Vane—left Killingworth Park the araft of the 4th Battalica afantry, on Tuesday night week.

Lord Barnard announced the mard Castle Police Court, on

Romaldkirk has no fewar was in the war, including one impad in the navy.

ndson, the head teacher of the horiton, and McHerbert Eccles acir services, and with the mes Walker, are now training an ultimate departure for the

Durham says this war must end the German militarist nothing less, must be the goal.

a fire at Middleton thirty idle, and it will take six the machinery, which is now

Stoddart, residing with his tion-street, was run over by a the Horse Market one k. Mr Watson Waine, in the Burn and Son, rushed to the He was taken to the surgery attended by Dr. Leishman.

gate Farm on behalf of Mr.
Holbeach, Lincolnshire, who
cars has been farming in the
Lately Mr. Heelis has been on
North of England, and has
liking to Teesdale, where he
care a place of residence, is an ideal little spot, with ary arrangements, and lately C. R. Rivington, of Castle who sold his Teesdale estate a when Mr John Collinson, pon the place for thirty years, archaser. Mr Heelis, whose nerly rector of Kirkby Thore, lawyer, now living at Appleby, haser is delighted with the srs Watson, Watson and Wells alters in the matter.

of the Church of England

Dawson, of Whorlton, has of head gardener to the Ben Rikley.

he parish says that if Eggles-to knit one hundred pairs of any would feel that at least ag something to supply the unforts of those who are es for us.

tess of Strathmore are stle, Forfarshire.

arvey, who has just gone to kleton school, after having for there for three years, has the a silver-backed hair brush and scholars of the school, as a sion of the good work that she

west Africs, where he has ment appointment. Ability arked his work for over nine

urgh, has succeeded Miss stant teacher in Mickleton nmenced her work last

tary (Mr A. Fletcher), of a laffemary, Newcastle-uponroceeds of the harvest at the Barnard Castle Parish I. Dawson (on behalf of the

of the National Provincial le, gathered a large ripe garden, on Monday.

Lyde, late Vicar of Brough, Thursday,

g, traveller for Dixon's drop, on Wednesday—Brough completed his twenty-eight attendance at Barnard Castle

th Lancers, who says he is to the fighting now, and they gh times now and again.

Cotherston, has received a . M. Ponsonby, on behalf of acknowledging the receipt shillings (" old veterans to the National Relief

TBALL.

ternoon Barnard Castle Station will be the visitors at the Juniora being their being

l be the Mission's team:
ll-backs—Deau and Jones:
Brown, and Parkin;
Brown, Hall, and thart, Ashmore, Hall, and

inford clabs have been the war.

e Operatic Society.

tiog was held on Monday esidency of Mr H. Hobson. It was appointed president, by was appointed president, secretary. Mr J. Brown of treasurer, and it was Mr T. K. Bell with a view undertaking the duties. H. Hobson said he would an was again unanimously to. Miss Lottie Raine was t, and Messrs Dalgarno and t, and Messrs Dalgarno and telected auditors. Misses tie Raine, and M. Hedley; two, H. Hobson and H. E. wo, the distinct success of the le of the next opera to be in abeyance.

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# Recruiting Crusade in Teesdale.

DATRIOTIC APPEAL BY LORD BARNARD.

tageches by Mr A. Henderson, M.P., and Mr G. N. Roberts, M.P.

THE OPENING MEETINGS. sisted with the Divisional Parliamentary og Committee, the first public meeting residale was held in the school-room ided over a crowded audience, and received with loud cheers. Amongst present were Mrs Claude Hutchinson, Rev. Beaumont Johnson, Mr John Walton, Mr Dowson, Mr Woodhead, Mr John and others.

lard Barnard and the Duty of England's Manhood.

e Chairman : It is very gratifying to see ambers present, showing that you all liste the position in which our country isced. As Mr Henderson must leave shortly sother meeting. I will address you later. Senderson has taken a prominent part in the state of the senderson has taken a prominent part in the senderson has taken a prominent part in the senderson has taken a prominent part in the senderson has taken a prominent to him. I prement, and I am grateful to bim. I apologiaa that no more prominent ber of the Unionist party is present. Lord als, you know, is serving with his regiment, Vane is doing military service at or member. I feel a peculiar pleasure in associated with two members of the rparty, with whom normally my political alors differ widely. The other day I was eassely impressed with the words of the east Minister as to the duty of Englishmen inference their friends and neighbours as to usness of this war, and endeavour southampton for the front. I may never him again, but I am proud to have produced as whe is taking his part in the defence of country's honour. (Applause). But the dest task I have is to make an appeal to their, though I make it with confidence. have erjoyed an astonnolog amount of se and prosperity won by our foreelders. re not prepared to do the same for those me after? I sak mothers of lads of age this their feelings and say: "Lad, although man my heart, 'Go, do your duty, and God myou." My second appeal is to those who myou." My second appeal is to those who not of age to serve. If we are victorious escape without heavy loss. Every ust lose, and I ask you to sacrifice for take of your fellow-men. (Applause). The ferious valley of the Tees. Don't consider e Regiment, raised in the county plam. This noted regiment must have Certainly ten or eleven, or one-third of (Cheers). officers are killed or wounded, and as many

m have sailed to take their placer. his of men are also being sent. If you tmay I ask you to enlist to a county of im regiment? (Applause). ber for the Division has Studied the Government White Paper. derson, who met with an enthusiastic ion, said : Possibly some of my constituespecially some of my supporters, for it anomalous that I should be here ting. I have visited this constituency try part, and have talked of my visits to my and of the excellent opinions I had all of the German population as people. me visited Germany in the interests of mational peace, and I am here, to-night ake an appeal to the young men of the on polling district. In the brief at my disposal one has only time to the friege of the historical part. First nost natisfy ourselves as to the justice of is concerned, that had it been possible latain peace with honour we would have alred it. I confess myself, in the closing

tause in which we are fighting, and ady can study the Government white without feeling, so far as the British at July, I occupied this position that it is the possible that we as a nation would desire for neutrality - probably because of desire for neutrality is my own desire—for in these days is the most terrible ace through which any country can be selled upon to pass. War under any indition is deplorable, and under most temstances a crime. My own desire was lat this nation abould take up a neutral But after studying the Government spaper, were I asked to justify neutrality could not do so. I must confess that our atign Secretary—whatever opinion I might as to his policy prior to that period—did hything a man could do to maintain to it became evident, however, that the seduct of Germany in Belgium during the weeks of the war was such as to destroy irgs of every pro-German, no matter It they were in the early days. Why is it gium bas been so treated? What there to be brought against her ? the broken any international law? The charge that can be brought against on is that she tried to preserve a strict sality, and her own international honour.

Bust remain true to our ideals. I think bereaved and wounded in our national crisis. British army will be faithful to military and leave the name of the British unfarnished. It was the steady force e trained British soldiers that saved one nest terrible disasters that the world ever known. (Applause). I believe that ke so convinced of the righteonsaess of that we can supply all the force

would have gone. If the young dalesil come forward and pull together we ut an end to unscrupulous militarism. e German Democracy and the War. R. G. H. Roberts, M.P. for Norwich, in the of a thoughtful, well-ressened, and tacy should have exercised sufficient ace to have prevented this or any other war. The man who is not prepared to his country and its honour is not of either home or honour. He hated War is bestial," remarked the speaker. this better that our young men should beir lives than our enemy should ravage country, our homes, our wives and ten. The present war is part of prepared during the pest trd with the mother country." If Germany arrested. What were the greatest

an Germany to-day, enquired Mr Roberts, app and Zeppelin" he replied.

### Enthusiastic Meeting at Middleton.

Earnest Appeal by Lord and Labourer. The second meeting took place at Middleton where there was a strong and patrictic spirit manifested. Lord Barcard, Mr A. Henderson (Member of Parliament for the Barcard Castle Division), Mr G. H. Roberts (Member of Parliament for Norwich), and Mr W. F. Walton schoolmaster) addressed a crowded gathering in the Wesleyan school-room. Mr A. Howe presided. Previous to the meeting the silver band played several patriotic pieces. The proceedings commenced with the singing of the national anthem, led by the band.

The Chairman referred to the object of the gathering. He said that this was a world-wide war, a rolling up of the plan of Europe, and the making of a new map. Militarism was the predominance of force, which meant that might not right must prevail.

Mr Walton entered upon the subject with a vigour and enthusiasm which held the audience spell-bound. After a century of peace they were now under a war-cloud, which was so thick that they could not penetrate it. They, as Britons, said that this war should not cease until the Kaiser had been crushed and Belgium's neutrality re-established. The British army had given back-bone to the French army, and he would venture to say that had it not been for the former the Germans would have been in Paris that night. There was not a single country over which the British flag flew but what had brought its support in men, or money, or substance to the

Mr A. Henderson, M.P., remarked that one of the early outcomes of this conflict had been the production of unity amongst the people of this nation. He would go further - of all the empire, irrespective of party, creed, or class. Some of his supporters would probably be surprised at his presence on that occasion, as he had always advocated the principles which were opposed to militarism. Having examined pring it to a satisfactory conclusion. I am all the documents and correspondence in the special specia He (Mr Henderson) had always held that if a definite attempt had been made for an arrangement with Germany, this war, he believed, might have been avoided.—(A Voice: Never!)
—During the initial stages he was extremely anxious for this country to remain neutral Never was military organisation so complete as at present. When they considered the improved systems for the wholesale destruction of buman life they ought to corsider the possibility of remaining neutral. If he was asked, after what had happened during the past two months, to sustain a policy of neutrality he could not do it. He wanted no man to whom he appealed to do so, unless be were perfectly satisfied of the righteousness of the cause in which they were engaged. If they were going to carry this business through they must supply all the men the military even if he is dear to you, escrifice your men would be supplied on the voluntary fellogs, and say : " Go, do your country's principle. He was opposed to compulsion in my see, who is in the special reserve, any form. He believed that no employer special printing and compel his workmen to enlist. Each o e know his own encumbrances, but he would appeal to the young men of these with terrific disaster. The easualties are dales, with their splendid physique, to ask

> Lord Barnard said he had been in Germany, and there were conditions there which would not be tolerated in Teesdale. Liberty was absolutely trampled under-foot. Mr R berte, M.P, also addressed the

> Sargt, Instructor Bartonwood will attend at Middleton, between twelve and two p.u, on Saturday next, for recepting. Lord Barnard and other speakers will address meetings at Bargard Castle this afternoon and evening.

# Last Night's Meetings at Cockfield and

Lands. Last night crowded meetings were held a Cockfield and Lands At the latter place Lord Barnard and Mr Henderson, M.P., were the principal speakers At Cockfield, Mr Percy Widdas was chairman, and amongst those present were Mr J. I. Dawson, Mr W. G. Roberts, M.P., Mr Dowsor, Mr Henderson, M.P., Mr Woodhead, Mr J. Wiseman, Rev. Graham White, Mr Frankton, Dr. Adams, and Colour-Sergeant Instructor Barton wood,-Me Roberts spoke of united action to prevent German militarism putting an end to all hopes of future progress.-Mr Henderson remarked that young men who offered their services now would look back upon this rs one of the proudest moments of their liver .- (A Voice : Here's one).-Lord Barnard also addressed the meeting.

# Unitarian Church Harvest Festival.

The harvest thanksgiving services held in the Unitarian Church on sunday last were well attended, and the building was very tastefully decorated by Miss Gertrude Walton, Mrs Bell, and other ladies of the congregation, with the numerous contributions kindly provided for the purpose by many friends. The Rev. J. B. Robinson conducted the services on each occasion. In the morning he gave the key. services on each occasion. In the morning he gave the keynote for the day's worship, "Praise for all blessings." The
afternoon's discourse dealt with the divine wisdom and
goodness manifested through the harvest, and the evening's
sermon closed the day with devout adoration for the lessons
of the harvest.

# Marwood Wesleyan Chapel.

The harvest festival services in connection with the above place of worship were held on Sunday last, when special sermons were preached by Mrs Bainbridge, Newblugin, Westmoreland.—On Monday night a public meeting was held, which was presided over by Mr J. G. Burr, Barnard Carlle; and addresses were given by the Rev. J. P. Hodgson and Mr G. Fronter, Lavage conversions attended all; the services.

Concert at Bowes. A concert to raise additional funds for Red Cross work was held last Friday evening, when the school-room was filled to overflowing. Several artistic friends from the neighbourhoo ded without compulsion. Although I the large audience with a very clever and firing line. Then, after I came back, I take go myself, I agreed to those I have at high-class enterts own. The programme Private Maughan on the crest of the hill have three sons serving. One, is given below.—At the interval, the Vicar, between our fire and the German fire. He was a solution of the back. I very kindly gave their services, and delighted Darlington chap, and I brought him out of the very near to the fighting line at the front. of the working party of friends had been the volunteered to bring him in. I did so, but I ase). I want everybody to weigh up sending of 32 sbirts, 18 night shirts, 13 bed roumstances. Were I as young as my jackets, 6 nightingales, 2 hot water bottle sending of 32 shirts, 18 night shirts, 13 bed was very lucky. Then we found our Major jackets, 6 nightingales, 2 hot water bottle was missing. He was such a brave man. We covers, 23 pairs of socks, and 18 triangular bardages, whilst other work, helmets and socks, was just ready to be dispatched. This, he thought, reflected great credit on the I found him, shot through the chest, ladies of a small place like Bower. He question was, how was I going to get him of a thoughtful, well-reasoned, and groposed a hearty vote of thanks to all who back? I lay down beside him for ten minutes, address, remarked that like his had so kindly assisted at the concert, which lenderson he was a peace man, but it was seconded by Mr Metcalfe (Whorlands), so I waited until our artillery started to shell to use talking of peace when there can and carried with applause. The audience then their trenches. Then I got the Major on his peace. He thought that the German stood and sang the national anthem. The feet, and half-carried and half-dragged him takings, including two donations, amounted to ever the crest. Then the music started. It 27 4s. 10d. Programme. Violin solo-Miss simply raised bullets. I got the Major-with Allison; song-A little Irish girl-Miss Law; the help of a comrade, called Nevison-to Allison; song—A little Irish girl—Miss Law; recitation—At the skating rink—Miss E. Dugdale; song—A sergeant of the line—Mr Jas. Brown; song—John Willie, come on—Mr W. G. Richardson; song—Land of hope and glory—Miss Dugdale; song—A short cut—Mr Jas. Brown; song—The Englishman—Mr Jos. Peacock; planoforte solo—Miss Law; song—She is for a way Miss A Walton; violing allows. She is far away - Miss A. Walton; violin solo Joars She has, however, estimated the to lightly. Just as parties have united, is that our colonies have realised that the limit menaced, and have decided to fight to Richardson (encore—I want to sing in grand still response to the light t opers); song-Little grey home in the west-Miss Law; and amusing sketch-The crystal gazer-Miss W. Beal and Miss E. Dugdale, Miss B. Dugdale and Miss Raine acted as efficient accompanists.

# Teesdale Heroism.

RESCUING THREE WOUNDED COMRADES.

Thrilling Scenes at the Battle of the Ainse. BARNARD CASTLE MAN WHO DESERVES THE VICTORIA CROSS.

Plain and Ungarnished Statement by the Soldier Himself.

Mr and Mrs Warwick and Children Arrived at Barnard Castle Last Night.

Although for centuries the old town of Barnard Castle has furnished many very fire soldiers to the line regiments, whose records are carefully preserved in the printed histories. it is doub'ful whether the personal deeds of valour of Waterloo, Badsj z, Quatra Bras and other Peninsular veterans, or the individual prowess of local men who fought at Alma, inkerman or in the storming of Sebastapol in the Crimean War reached the high-water mark of the daring of Private John Warwick, of the 2nd Durbam Light Infantry, who lay wounded at the Whitworth-street Hospital, Manchester, and who, on his own showing, has been recommended for the Victoria Cross.

Virtue is Bold, and Goodness Never Fearful.' The hero of this incident is a Barnard Castle man bred and born, the date of his birth being 29 years ago. He had been employed at the heckling-shops in Queen-street, in connection with Messrs Ullatuoree and Company's flax mills at the Bridge-ond, Startforth, for the greater part of his life. Nice months ago, nowever, be went to work as a labourer at the Cleveland Bridge Works, Darlington, and since that time resided with his wife and family at 4 Grasmere-road. He married a daughter of the late Mr Edward R. bsor, quarryman, of the Shoulder of Mutton Inn. Bank. Private Warwick had served three years with the 2nd Durhams, and rejrined his regiment at Newcastle on the 5th of August. He is a wellknown football player. It was on Sunday night, the 20th of September, at six o'clock, at the battle of the Alsoe, that be was shot down, and the daring feats which have quite naturally evoked most favourable comment and aroused a degree of pride in this neighbourhood occurred about the same time. Last Wednesday, when the story first leaked out in a Manchester paper, his late fellowworkmen at the flex-dressing shop hoisted the Union Jack and displayed other bunting, though Mr Warwick warns his best friends pending the development of events, not to be too demonstrative. He also cautions all sgainst inaccurate statements which have

ppeared in the newspapers. The Vallant Never Taste of Death but Once."



PRIVATE JOHN WARWICK.

The Account Written by His Own Hand. An esteemed friend and well-wisher of Mr Warwick, who resides in Barnard Castle, has received a letter from the brave soldier, who was in a military hospital in Manchester. The missive is dated the 1st of October, and the writer puts the actual facts in a very modest and unostentatious way. In fact our heroic townsman's narrative is most commendable on the score of its natural simplicity and entire absence of bombast. He says: "Many thanks for your letter and its contents. I am going on splendidly. Please tell the boys not to make any fuss, as I have not got the Victoria Cross yet. You know it is only a recommendation, and I only did what any of our chaps would have done. Pray do not take too much notice of the papers. They are rather stretching things a bit. The facts are these: - We were entrenched eighty yards from the German trenches. We were told that, at whatever cost, we must keep the Germans back, and Major Robb, our major-such a fine chap-gave the order to charge the enemy. We did so. Lieutepant Twist went down, shot through the neck and shoulder. Private Howson, a thought the world about him. So I went out to find him. I crawled on my stomach, taking cover behind the dead lying all over the place, feet, and half-carried and half-dragged him within fifteen yards of our own trepches, when we were shot down. Navison, I believe, is dead. Poor chap, he was only a youngster, and I am, indeed, sorry for him. It is simply terrible in the firing line, raining all the time The papers say I brought four men in. quite wrong. I got, first, Lieutenant Twist, still living; second, Private Maughan, still living; and third, Major Robb, who has since died of his wounds. Please remember me to all

Second Letter to a "Pal,"

Private Warwick, in a letter dated the 2nd of October, still from the Military Hospital at Mauchester, writing to an old shop-mate at Barnard Castle, says he is going on in a

champion way, and hopes the "boys" are all wel!. In quite a commendable and very sensible spirit Mr Warwick says that before be accepts the best-intentioned congratulations he will wait till be actually gets the decoration, and the brave soldier is modesty itself when he suggests that, perhaps, too much is being made out of the incidents in which he himself s the chief actor. But he declares that he will soon be through to see all his old "pals," and, enclosing a photograph taken the day previously, returns many thanks for the kind present of "fags," which has been forwarded to

"In the Lost Battle, Borne Down by the Flying : " German Treachery.

o him at Manchester.

Private Warwick, in a letter to a relative says "the Germans are proper wasters. They shell hospitals, and hold up the white flag When you go to see the reason, they shoot you down like dogs. So we ignore the white flag now. But you should have seen them when we made a bayonet charge - down on their hands and knees pleading for mercy, but I don't thick they got morey. I am shot through the back, and the expanding bullet came out at my right shoulder."—The Darlington Town Council have notified that they would be glad to welcome home Private Warwick, the gallant native of Barnard Castle. Mr Warwick has reached Darlington, and last night arrived at Barnard Castle.

### TEESDALE NOTES.

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

oughty weather during the greater part of the ear has kept the waters very low, and it was and Quartermaster S. Whan; Medical Officer difficult to fish with any success. Salmon H. E fellowes; attached : Second Lieutenants fishers have also had poor sport, but there are R. M. Benton (Indian Army) and T. M. Layng still three weeks left for them to make up for lost time. The Tees ruse a little on Saturday the Expeditionary Force on September 29th. af eracon, which was a pleasanter outlook for license-holders.

Bowless Primitive Methodists held their servest festival celebrations last week and On Saturday night the circuit minister (the Rev. C. Pettler) gave his popular lecture on "Billy Bray, the king's sor," which was listened to with keen interest by a large ougregation. Mr John Dickenson prosided. The Rev. C. Pettler also preached twice on Sunday. The chapel was neatly decorated for the occasion, there being a nice display of flowers, fruits, etc.

The co-operative employees at Middleton have been granted a concession in the reduc-tion of hours for the winter months by the directors. Commencing on October 16th until spare. I have to acknowledge the generous the end of March the shop will be closed at gift of a gold bracelet from a young lady 8 o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights, This has been sold, and the proceeds devoted instead of 9 ss at present,

The Wesleyan harvest festival at Middleton took place last week-end, and was attended converted into cash. The Panny-a-wask Loca with great success. The presentation of Fund.—The War Emergency Committee have baskets at the Saturday night meeting was a decided to make a penny-a-week family collecmost interesting event, and a very large tion for a local war relief fund. This fund will number of Sunday scholars, numbering 81, took | meet many cases where money can be usefully part, some excellent contributions being spent on local objects and needs which could included. Mr W. E. Walton presided over the not be assisted from the Prince of Wales' Fund, gathering, and addresses were delivered by for instance, in helping to carry on a cafe for the Rev. G Glandfield (circuit minister) and the soldiers stationed here during the coming the R-v. J. Penrose Hodgson - Oa Sanday the winter. Each family in the town is to be special sermons were pre-ched in the morning saked to give regularly one penny per week. and evening by the Rev. J Penrose Hodgson -- More will be accepted, of course, if offered. In the afternoon a musical service was given in this systematic way it is hoped to raise by the choir and friends, under the presidency considerable sum, while the giving of this of Mr A. Hendersor, MP. The various small amount weekly will never be felt. The gatherings were well attended. The chapel town will be divided into districts, and the was prettily decorated for the occasior, and members of the committee will be the collectin the school-room.

The funeral took place at Middletor, on Saturday afternoor, of Mr John Todd, aged 77 woollen belts are greatly needed by our men. vessa. Mr Todd was better known locally as There is plenty of scope for those who are Oliver Todd." He was a Middleton mar, but charitably minded. I will undertake to see lived for a great number of years in the Pelton | that whatever is sent to me is forwarded to the Fell district, being a coal-miner. He came hack to Middleton a few years ago to rotice. He was a well-known character, and during his sejourn in the town be served for three years on the Parish Courcil, but retired at the last election.

Mr R. H. Robson ( s-istant-master at Middleton school) left last Wednesday, having volunteered for Lord Kitchener's Army, and bas joined one of the Durham regiments with the Bede College Old Boys. During his stay at Middleton Mr Robson has been a most popular teacher. He took a keen interest in the children's sperts. He was also a prominent member of the golf club.

Egglesburn harvest festival took place last week-end. At the little Baptist Church there is a prosperous society, and all special preachers create a good amount of local interest. On Saturday night there was a public meeting, the Rev. W. Sumner (Middletop) and Mr J. A. Robson (Esh Winning) being the speakers. Mr Robson was the special preacher on Sunday afternoon and evening. There was a fine display of fruits,

vegetables, etc. The yearly meeting of Middleton Band of Hope was held on Wednesday night. The Rev | Streatlam The following ladies have sent C. Pettler was appointed president for the ear, and presided over the gathering - The financial statement was presented by the treasurer (Mr 8. Pickney), which showed the estitution to be in a good fluencial position. - 2 blanketz; Mrs Mellanby, 2 blankets; also t was decided to send the usual subscription to the North of England Temperance League. -According to the custom of appointing president, the Primitive Methodist minister was chosen. The Revs. G. Glandfield and W. Summer, with several others were appointed vice-presidents. Mr J. Watson was re-elected secretary, and Mr S. Pinkney treasurer. A strong general and entertainment committee were appointed .- The question of forming an adult temperance society was discussed at some length, and it was agreed to form a society in connection with the Band of Hope, the fee for membership being fixed at 6d. per season.

#### Harvest Thanksgiving Services at the Parish Church.

The harvest thanksgiving festival at St Mary's Church, Barnard Castle, commenced on Thursday night, when, in a beautifully decorated sanctuary, the Rev. A. A. Williams, M.A., Vicar of Osmotherley, preached an inspiring sermon from the words : " God will The anthem, by Maunder, "Praise the Lord. O, Jerusalem," was well rendered, and the effectory was in aid of the Newcastle Infirmary. The festival was continued on Sunday, when the Vicar discoursed very ably from the eleventh verse of the one-bundredthand-sixteenth Psalm : "What shall I render unto the Lord for all the benefits that He bath done unto me?" At half-past two o'clock in the afternoon a children's service took place, when the earnest preacher was the Rev. A. Morrison, M.A. In the evening the Rev. Canon Gough, M.A., Rector of Barningham and Rural Dean, preached from the twenty-first shapter of Isaiab, and the third verse: "Beauty for asher." The sermon was most appropriately instructive. Bridgewater's service for cantate and Deus Misereatur was rendered, and the anthem was "Praise the Lord, O, Jerusalem." The offertory was for the curate fund.

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## War Items.

Dispensing for Soldiers' Folk.

The offer made on behalf of doctors and harmacists is that doctors shall render their services gratuitously, and the only charge will be for drugs and appliances to be supplied by pharmaciets at cost price (without dispensing ses), and paid for by the Prince of Wales's Fand. The district of Mr T. B. Illaley comprises Lartington, Bowes, Romaldkirk, Eggleston, Copley, Staindrop, Winston, Ovington, Greta Bridge, and Baruard Castle.

New List of Officers of Fourth Durham

Light Infantry (Special Reserve). he Fourth Battelion Durham Light Infantry (Special Reserve) :- Lieutenant-Colonel W. H. Briggs ; Majors K. J. W. Leather, E. S. Curling, Sir H. S. M. Havelock-Allan, and E. S. V. Grimshawe; Captains C. M. G. Culley, W. R. C. Hutchinson, W. G. Douglas-Willan, C. A. Ogder, \*R. H. Legard, \*W. W. Meldon, T. G. Sowerby, H. J. Sowerby, D.SO, H. F. Low, H. S. Streatfield, and J. B. Atkinson: \*Lieutenapts S. R. Streatfield \*G. A. Hicke, \*bbe Hon. R. F. Vane, W. B. Mortimer, and F. W. Grabam; Second Lieutenants G. B. Atkinson, H. Pybus, D. Kilbure, A. J. Hopkinson, R Gregg, \*A. Neal, A. G. Railey-Hawking, H. R. King, A. Grabam, R. A Hargreaves, J. F. J. C. Longdon, J. C. P. local fishermon say it has been one of the worst they have known. The exceptionally Streatfield, and D. F. C. Bards, H. D. Beadon, "A. Lavery, J. A. G. Brewis, A. Todd, E. S. Armstrong, E. J. H. Bell, S. Maples, C. C. Dugdale, G. H. B. Iroughty weather during the streatfield, and D. F. C. Bards, H. D. Beadon, "A. Lavery, J. A. G. Brewis, A. Todd, E. S. Armstrong, E. J. H. Bell, S. Maples, C. C. Dugdale, G. H. B. Iroughty weather during the streatfield, and D. F. C. Bards, A. Todd, E. S. Armstrong, E. J. H. B. Iroughty weather during the streatfield and D. F. C. Bards, H. D. Beadon, "A. Lavery, J. A. G. Brewis, A. Todd, E. S. Armstrong, E. J. H. Bell, S. Maples, C. C. Dugdale, G. H. B. Iroughty weather during the streatfield and D. F. C. Bards, A. Todd, E. S. Armstrong, E. J. H. B. Iroughty weather during the streatfield and D. F. C. Bards, A. Todd, E. S. Armstrong, E. J. H. B. Iroughty weather during the streatfield and D. F. C. Bards, A. Todd, E. S. Armstrong, E. J. H. B. Iroughty weather during the streatfield and D. F. C. Bards, A. Todd, E. S. Armstrong, E. J. Iroughty weather during the streatfield and D. F. C. Bards, A. Todd, E. S. Armstrong, E. J. Iroughty weather during the streatfield and D. F. C. Bards, A. Todd, E. S. Armstrong, E. J. Iroughty weather during the streatfield and D. F. C. Bards, A. Todd, E. S. Armstrong, E. J. Iroughty weather during the streatfield and D. F. C. Bards, A. Todd, E. S. Armstrong, Iroughty weather during the streatfield and D. F. C. Bards, A. Todd, E. S. Armstrong, Iroughty weather during the streatfield and D. F. C. Bards, A. Todd, E. S. Armstrong, Iroughty and Iro H. Bel', S. Mapler, C. C. Dugdale, G. H. B. during the night. The average daily con-Streatfield, and D. F. C. Bacon; Captain and sumption per head was 25 gallous.—Mr Adjutant A. E. Irvine; Honorary Lieutenant Woodhams questioned whether there was any

# Local War Relief Fund.

Young Lady Sends a Gold Bracelet.

To the Editor of the "Teesdale Mercury." SIR, -Belgian refugees .- May I again trespass n your kindness in thanking through your columns the generous donors of clothing for Bolgian refugees? I have received twentythree parcels of excellent garmente, which have been looked over. I also received the sum of 22124.6d. for the same object. Blankets -Blankets are much wanted for all branches of the army, both at home and abroad. I shall be glad to receive as many as your readers can to the purchase of blankets at her request. shall be glad to accept further contributions of jewellery or anything else which can be engverted into cash. The Penny-a-week Local set night the vegetables were disposed of ors. 24 a week should be easily raised by this method -Smokes. Cigarettes, wooden pipes and tobacco (in tin foil) are much appreciated. Clothing .- Woollen shirts, socks, and knitted proper quarter -Yours faithfully, HENRY WALKER.

Chairman to the War Emergency Committee. October 6th, 1914.

### Re Ladies' Association for Barnard Castle and District.

To the Editor of the "Teesdale Mercury." DEAR SIR,-I shall be much obliged if you will allow me to announce, through the medium of your paper, that during the last few days our association has dispatched three consignments of garments and requisites for the sick to the headquarters of the British Red Cross Society, and has received a grateful acknowledgment. Three consignments of forwarded to the Armoury, Bishop Auckland, for the use of our regiments, namely, the the Sixth Battslion Durham Light Infantry (Territorials). These gifts, too, have been thankfully acknowledged. The country Hutchinson, Eggleston; and Mrs Ralaton, Drummond, 2; Mrs Excett, 1; Mrs J. Stokeld, 2; Miss Messy, 2; Mrs Sherlock, 3; Mrs Heslop, 2 blackets and 6 pillows; Mrs Potts, gifts of shirts from Mrs J. Ingram Dawson and socks from Miss Mellanby. This being a depot, gifts of blackets, rugs, shirts, socks, etc. will be gratefully received at any time. This association is now engaged in making 60 additional shirts and more socks, for which articles there is such great need .- I am, yours faithfully, SARAH E. BIRCHAM. The Vicarage, Barnard Caetle, October 6th,

#### Harvest Thanksgiving Services in Rokeby Church. The exceptionally prosperous harvest

combined with more hopeful reports from the seat of war, helped to make the harvest home services in the Church of St. Marv. Rokeby, an expression more than ever, this year, of devotion and thankfulness to God. The services were held on Thursday last, at 3 p.m., and were continued on Sunday with | nun." mating and holy eucharist at 11 a.m., and evensong at 6-30. On Thursday afternoon the Rector had the kind assistance of Canon E. Spencer Gough, the Rev. A. L. Manby, and the Rev. H. Hutchinson Rector of Wycliffe), who preached the sermon. The musical portions of the service were effectively | be booked at the "Teesdale Mercury" Office, rendered by a choir carefully trained under the instruction of Mr Catterall, who presided at the organ. There was a good attendance both in the choir and in the rest of the church which was beautifully decorated with contri butions from the parishioners, under the direction of Mr Bowlzer (by kind permission of Mr J. J. Bell-Irving, of Rokeby Park).

# High Force and Holwick Show.

Result of Block Test. The exact weight of sheep was 50lbs. The prizes were divided beween Mr John George Dent, Middleton-in-Teesdals-50lbs.; Mr J. W. Wearmouth, East Friar House-50lbs.; and Mr John Teward, Friar House-50lbs. The highest number was 841bs., and the lowest 38lbs.

# The Urban Council.

WATER PROBLEM AND THE MILITARY.

A special meeting of the members of the shove Council was held on Monday night in the Council chamber. Mr H. Walker (chairmar) presided, and there were also present Messes J. Guy, C. J. Smith, R. Woodhams, T. Thompson, R. Arrowemith, F. J. Wilson, J. L. Dawson (clerk), J. J. Walker (assistant-clerk), and H. E. Raine (surveyor).

The Water Supp'y. With regard to the shortage of water at the

reservoir at the present time, the Clerk

stated that during September, 1911, the reservoir registered 7 feet. It, however, decreased to 6 feet 10 inches, and it was decided by the Council that the water should be turned off daily from 9 p.m. until 6 o'clock The following is a new list of the officers of the following morning. In October the same year, owing to this arrangement, the depth of water in the reservoir steadily began to rise. In August, 1913, it was also very low. During the past month the reservoir had diminished from 10 feet 2 inches to 6 feet 8 inches-a decrease of 3 feet 6 inches At the present time it was falling at the rate of between 1 inches and 2 inches per day. He estimated that if the present rate of decrease continued the reservoir would be practically empty in three weeks time. There were 600 soldiers to be billeted in this town shortly, and that number might rise to 2,600. He advecated stopping the supply of water from 3 p.c. until 6 a.m. the following day as hereto-tore. In his opinion they would be able to save half-an-inch or three-quarters-of-an-inch saving having the water turned off at nights, owing to people filling their bathe, and using it for other purposes.-Mr Smith: Our experience of 1911 proves that conclusively.— Mr Wilson: Independent of any waste is there a gain ?-The Surveyor: In my opinion it is dire waste. If we turn off the water in the evening there is a saving in the lower portion of the town. With reference to the average supply of 25 gallons per head per day, he said that it compared favourably with other towns. In Richmond the average daily consumption was 25 gallons; Hexham, 29; Penrith, 30; and Appleby, 45—Mr Smith: In several districts where there is an unlimited water supply I have proof of only 15 gallous per day having been used .- The Surveyor: On September 11th the average consumption in this town worked out at 15.5 gallons per head .- Mr Smith said that there was undoubtedly a waste somewhere, and they ought to apply a remedy.—Mr Thompson asked if there was any means of testing the pipes.— The Surveyor remarked that he used an instrument to the valves in order to test them .-Mr Thompson: Have we any agreement with the Stockton and Middlesbrough Water Board with regard to the using of their water? - The Clerk said the cost was prohibitive, it being 25 daily .- The Surveyor: If people only used the water for strictly domestic purposes only, I have no doubt that a good deal of water might be saved. During last month I have served 50 notices upon persons who had defective taps.—Mr Thompson intimated that anyone found wasting water should be prosecuted .- The Chairman inquired if the Surveyor had kept a record of his inspections. -The Surveyor: Yes -- After further discussion, Mr Thompson moved and Mr Wilson seconded that the water be turned off the town every day from 9 p.m. until 6 o'clock the following morning, and this was agreed to .-With regard to a scop-tap being placed at the Spring Head watering troughs the matter was referred to the Works' Committee.

# The Local Charities.

The Chairman and Cierk, and Messrs Wiseman and Guy were appointed Urban Council's representatives, on the Local Charities' ommittee at an inquiry to be held at 10-30 o'clock to-morrow (Thursday) morning, in the Witham Testimonial.

#### County Council of Durham Dairy School.

Miss Maidment commenced a course of instruction in cheese-making and poultry-dressing on Monday last, in the Masonic Hall, Barnard Castle, which will be continued for ten days. The course of instruction includes Wensleydale choese-making and French cream cheeses, milk testing and other experiments in which no expensive appliances are used but the very latest and most scientific principles, and which are carried out with quite simple and every-day utensils. The instruction in poultry-dressing includes the best methods of killing, plucking, and preparation of birds for the market and exhibition, and also the best blankets, shirts and socks have also been methods of dressing for roasting and boiling, larding, and boning. Artificial incubation will also be shown in actual practice. The fee for Fourth Battalion Durham Light Infantry and | this very exhaustive course of instruction is only 3s 6d., and new students can join any day, at one o'clock, at the Masonic Hall. A class for instruction in butter-making and milktosting and chicken rearing will commence on districts have sent many garments, etc., through the following ladies: Mrs Headlam, Whorlton; Mrs Beadon, Wieston; Mrs Sould in their names at once to the boundary secretary (Mrs. 1 Rel. Margard) or to honorary secretary (Mr J. Bell, Marwood), or to Miss Maidment, at the Masonic Hall, as the class gifts of blackets: - Miss Rogerson, 6; Miss is nearly made up. A course of six lectures on poultry-keeping will be given by Miss Maid-ment, on Wednesday evenings. in the Masonic Hall, commencing on October 14th.

#### Yesterday's Winners and Purchasers of Rams at Hellifield.

Yesterday, Mr Joseph Thompson, of Snotterton, sold Snotterton Special" for £13 at the Hellifield Auction Mart Yesterday, Mr Joseph Thompson, of Snotterton, sold "Snotterton Special" for £13 at the Hellifield Auction Mart—the show and sale of the Incorporated Wensleydale Bluefaced Sheep Breeders' Association and Flock Society. There were 140 exhibits in the ram lamb classes for large breeders, and Mr Joseph Thompson won the silver challenge prize, value six guineas for the best animal in classes 3, 4, and 5. He also won the gold medal for the best ram lamb in the show, and afterwards sold the lamb for £21 10s. Mr Bainbridge, of Gayles Field, took third prize in the small breeders, and sold the animal for £15. Mr John Thompson, of Stotley, bought a third prize lamb belonging to Mr John Hoggarth, Slyne, Lancaster, for £12.

# The Dramatic Event of the Season.

On Monday next, October 12th, at the Victoria Hall, Barnard Castle, Miss Maggie Morton will present Will. H. Glaze's London Company, in the great drama, "Mary Latimer, nun." This drama was first produced in September, 1913, in Manchester, and is adapted from a most successful series of stories appearing weekly in the "Heartsease Library." The plot is a very moral one, and it depicts the doings of a kind and loving woman. Don't miss seeing this great attraction. Seats may Barnard Castle.

# BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

SAYER.—In loving memory of John Sayer, of West New Houses, Baldersdale, who died on the 4th day of October, 1909,

# Return Thanks.

MR and MRS JOHN WALTON and FAMILY desire to tender to the public their deep and beartfelt thanks for their sympathy, and especially to Mr Stokoe (schoolmaster), the teachers and scholars; and also the teachers in connection with the Weslevan Sunday school and all others who sent flowers and wreaths as tokens of sympathy to the family in their time of trouble and bereavement. Will the public kindly accept our thanks?