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afternoon a drawing-root itation of Mrs Edleston, was ford, when an address of the control of Peking, North China. Meet of Blahop Charles Perrintly resigned the Bishopris of the 33 years' tenure. The Dr. Charles Perry, was the first bourne, Australia.—Mr Scott and by Mr Edleston, gave a moreont of the work of a missionar boys' schools in which he was the hospitals, and the service legation. All the boys in his cut off their pigtails, the Speake hay (Saturday) was the thirthe proclamation of the Chines the first anniversary of the Yuan Sti Kai as present. The ordina still lives in part of things, and President Yuan Shi Mr Scott was present. The ording his Chinese schoolboy and the chines in Chinese schoolboy and the chinese schoolboy and the course of the chinese schoolboy and the chinese schoolboy and the course of the chinese schoolboy and the chinese school course of the chinese schoolboy and the chinese school course of the chinese school c Quarrelling. aching his Chinese schoolboy without quarrelling, and the generally, though compara as yet christians. There was secution in China under the Kai, two of whose sons are a d.—The Rev. Philip Crick, in

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LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

av. C. E. Everitt, who for the past sixall years bas had pastoral charge of set Church, has received a cordial and invitation to the pastorate of the onal Church, Sowerby, Yorkshire.

the list of officers wounded appears the d Lieut. G. F. Bowes-Lyon, of the Black

ler to raise more funds for the purchase isl for making warm garments for our and sailors, a grand entertainment be given in the Victoria Hall, on Thursday. 29th, when the following ladies have omised their patronage:-Lady Lady Glamie, Mrs F. A. Pesso, Mrs reing, Mrs J. Stobart, Lady Wrightson, lutchinson, Mrs Deot, Mrs Dugdale, and G. Stobart, Miss Gertrude Tomalio, of is kindly giving her services, and a ogramme is being arranged.

sterday, Mr Harry Walker sent four cases

Hop. Mrs Richard Bethell has given to a son at 18, Lower Saymour Street the wife of the Hon. Richard Bethell son and heir of Lord Westbury, and heter of the late Colonel George Morland od beir to the Westbury Baron, which was ded in 1861, the first Baron, the Right Hon. The baby is, therefore, the Schard Bethell, being appointed Lord or under this title.

Arthur Henderson, M.P., says he is an at platform sinner.

Portefract Guardians asked their brethren to adopt a resolution ging all persons in the receipt of thirty gings a week under the operation of special tax to meet payments to widows and this in the war. The Teesdale Board did stertain the proposition.

re is a profusion of sloes this autumn in fees Valley.

judging of sheep was so fine at the ale show, on Saturday, that a referee

Territorial on week-end absence at and Castle says he will have no more of usuits of civil life. He will soldier for one years.

Zatland foxhounds met at Barnard railway station at eight o'clock on aday morning. The meet, to-day, is at seton, at nine o'clock. Nicholson and Blenkinsopp, old boys

the County School, have been given ons as second lieuterents in the 6th nion Durham Light Infantry, at present in in Ravensworth Park.

gong recruits to Lord Kitchener's Army is albert Evans, the once well-known ther of the Aston Villa football team. Ho present staying at Barnard Castle, bis intown, and has joined the Birmingham h" Regiment, and is awaiting orders.

interesting note for local paruralists is in the experience of Mr Hird, ties, and who was formerly a gamekeeper wes Moor. One day he was walking the boundary of the Westmorland moor. the residence at the Low Field observed a grouse take wing with peared to be a long white atreamer ded to it. As the bird began to soar the or cream-coloured object became , and fell into a patch of heather. It was that Mr Hird discovered that the to attachment was a stoat, which, by the dafamons terrier in his possession, was bunted down and destroyed.

alate Mr Charles James Balfour, manager 2s North-Eastern Bank, Barnard Castle astate of the gross value of £1,304 12s. 3d.

Dring last year pearl shells to the value of \$3,000 were obtained in Western Australis, appearls worth £100,000.

Duing the last three seasons in Australasia to the have given 22.54, 21.69, and 24.06 last wool respectively. heep have given 22.54, 21.69, and 24.06

Dering the past five years 10,714 houses the stated in the city and suburbs of delaide, South Australia. Similar activity ushows in the other State capitals.

In the Baldersdale block test the correct light of the sheep was 49 lbs. riends will please note that the Parish

the sale of work will be open from 2-30— 130-to 9 p.m. to-morrow (Thursday), and p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday.

British and Foreign Bible Society. Matthew's Cospel in the Lu-Nyankole

Tongue. annual mosting of the Barnard Castle lary of the British and Foreign Bible was held in the Witham Hall on Watson.—Mr W. J. Bainbridge gave the M. J. Dixon, J.P., subnitted the local " which contained features of encourage-The Rev. - Clayton, of Darlington, deputation, and he delivered an hely interesting address on the operations be parent society in the Uganda secorate, where for sixteen years the Rend gentleman laboured in connection the Church Missionary Society. In 1875, was discovered by Stanley, in his th for Livingstone, and a challenge was down which the Church Missionary took up, and the famous Alexander age to this benighted land. He noticed rescutions and the martyrdom by gol early teachers of christianity, and to the standard of rebellion which was by the native king. George Pilkington, great classical scholar, reduced the hated the translation of the bible in the had recently published St. Matthew's in the Lu-Nyankole larguage, and ho ed a copy. On the motion of the Vicar, the of thanks was warmly accorded to the

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## Baldersdale Show.

THE BEST BREEDS IN MOOR SHEEP.

The seventeenth annual exhibition of the Saldersdale and District Agricultural Society ook place at the Stratbmore Arms, on Saturday, and was snecessful. The day was ine, with a brief interval of supshine, and the diversified tints of the decaying foliage of tree and undergrowth lent beauty to an already levely landscape. The mountain heep were very numerous, and of excellent quality, while the dairy produce, staged in a ent, had many critics.

THE LUNCHEON: REFERENCE TO THE DEVASTATING WAR.

'A very excellent luncheon was provided at he Strathmore Arms, which reflected much credit upon Mr and Mrs Spensley, the host and hostess.—The chair was occupied by Mr John Robson, who, in proposing the loyal and patriotic tosats, alluded to the continental war, and saked for earnest sympathy for the King and Queen and His Majesty's ministers in this fateful hour of national trial. The speaker announced the fall of Antwerp, and the destruction of over thirty German steamers and Rhine boats in the Scholdt by the Belgians, at the instance of the British Jovernment, and remarked that in the home of Martin Luther and Philip Melanothon Crupp and Zeppelin were deified to-day, and the Prussians, led by the new philosophy of Nietzsche and Treitschke, had buried the postitudes and enthrough war-making as a science blassed of God. Such a policy pointed to the end of all things, while the millennium was yet afar. Englishmen and indeed civil zation were in the asteunding position at this moment of trying pagan barbarism by the standard of christian morality, the culprits being a "cultured" European nation More than that. They had ruthless plebiaus donned in German military guise, and led by prices and potentate of the house of Hohenzollern, openly perpetrating all the sine of the decalogue n a treacherous and rollianly manner, and then by falsehood, Teuten craft and cunning, seeking to whitewash themselves before bewildered world. It was curious to reflect. he said, that to the perpetual dictatorship of of Sylls, the first step towards the rain of the ommonwealth of Rome was attributed, and they must remember that Britain was under Kar, of the Charity Commission, says a Roman dominion for centuries. The end of dy, by the interpretation of the statute, the third Phulick war terminated with the destruction of Carthage, and the loss or desolation of the provinces from the coesn to desolation of the provinces from the coesn to the Alps impaired the glory and greatness of the Mistress of the World, while her internal prosperity was irretrievably destroyed by the separation of Africa. And to-day they witnessed a frantic endeavour of the German colonies to wrench themselves from the Tentonic yoke, while at least one state or kingdom within her own borders was hardly fascinated with the loveliness of the North German Federation. They might depend upon it that Germany would awaken from this war with all her colonies gone, which was proof positive that this blood and iron policy, now as ever, was documed to utter failure. In the home picture, grouping colonization by the British, a benigu reign had followed our rule, and north, south, east, and west had simultaneously sprung to arms to aid the motherland in a war for freedom and honour, and by no means an opset for territorial aggrandisement The real question before both hemispheres to-day was, and they should make no mistake-Shall Odin or Christ prevail? What, he asked, had America, of our own kith and kin, to say to this? If the Teutonic god of war prevailed, then the land of the stars and stripes, which was plously and unctuously looking on in this struggle for freedom, with a serene "guess not" attitude, might, in the years to come, have a serious conugdram to solve as to its own independence and personal liberty. Germany stood discredited in history, with sivilization agape in horror. The Czar of Russia had no manner of doubt as to the ultimate result of this war, while France, Belging, and Hogiand had a clear insight of the issues. Everyone must belo the Government

won. (Applause). The Judges.

Mesors Jeffrey Martin, Newsham; and Raper Whitehead, Ravenscat, Swaledale; and Miss Collinson, Mickleton; were the adjudicators. List of Awards :-SHEEP.

in every possible way, and there should be no

slackness of effort until victory was finally

SHEEP.

Leierster or Wensleydale tups, for crossing with black-faced ewes (district).—Aged tup—1 and 3 J H Walker; 2 J R Hind. Shearling tup—1 J H Walker; 2 and 3 G Walker. Tup lamo—1 and 2 J R Hind; 3 J J Walker, Baldersdale. Dales' black-faced tups (open)—Aged tup—J W Dent, Stanhope Gate; 2 J W Guy, Gilmonby; 3 John Dowson, Lunedale. Shearling tup—Robert Law; 2 R Pratt; 3 William Kipbing, Baldersdale. Tup lamb—R Pratt; 2 R Law; 3 J W Dent. D des' black-faced tups (confined to district)—Aged tup—G Wearmouth; 2 and 3 R Law, Baldersdale; 2 R Pratt, Baldersdale; 3 R Chupman, Baldersdale. Tup lamb—R Pratt, Baldersdale; 2 and 3, Robert Law, Baldersdale; 3 R Chupman, Baldersdale. Tup lamb—R Pratt, Baldersdale; 2 and 3, Robert Law, Baldersdale; 2 and 3 R Law, For the two best black-faced gimmer lambs in-gone (confined to the district)—J Harvey; 5 w Wearmouth; 3 R Pratt, For the two best black-faced gimmer lambs (confined to Cotherston and Hunderthwaite ginmer lambs (confined to Cotherston and Hunderthwaits moors)—G Wearmouth; 2 William Kipling; 2 R Pratt. For the three best black-faced ewes, having reared half-bred lambs this season (confined to district)—I and 3 J H Walker; 2 T Sayer. For the three best black-faced ewes, having reared half-bred lambs this season, belonging to a farmer with not more than 5; ewes (confined to district)—I and the season is the season in the season in the season in the season is the season in the season i having reared half-bred lambs this season, belonging to a farmer with not more than 52 ewes (confined to district)—J Harvey; 2 and 3 J G Walker. Meosrs J M and J Sharman's special prize for one black-faced ewe, having reared a lamb this season, one gimmer sharring, and one gimmer lamb (confined to their customers); second by Mr T B Illsley—R Pratt; 2 T Addison, Spital. For three best black-faced tups—aged tup, tup shearling, and tup lamb (open)—R Law; 2 J W Dent. Mr R W Raine's special prize for the best black-faced tups shown thatfday which has not won a prize (confined to his customers)—R Law; 2 W Kipling. Mr James Deighton's special prizes, first and second, for three best brack-faced tupsi-one two-shear tup, one shear-ling tup, and Deighton's special prizes, first and second, for three best b'ack-faced tupi, one two-shear tup, one shearling tup, and one tup lamb (confined to his customers).—R Law; 2 TAddison, Bowes. Best two half-bred gimmer lambs bred by exhibitor (confined to district)—J k Hind; 2 and 3 J Bell. Special prize, given by Mr A Horner, for two black-faced gimmer lambs that have been shepherded by him this summer, and not to be off the moor more than seven days before the show—W Kipling; 2 W Fawcett. Special prize, given by a friend, for the two best gimmer shearlings, dales'-bred (confined to district)—R Pratt; 2 W Fawcett. Special prizes, given by Messrs McDougall Brothers, Manchester; and the society, for the best black-faced gimmer and ran lamb (confined to district, and not to compete in any other class)—R Pratt; 2 Wm Kipling. Special prizes, given by Mr W Gill, Cotherston; and the society, for one black-faced ewe, one gimmer shearling, and one gimmer lamb (confined to his customers)—James Iceton; 2 G Wearmouth; 3 W Fawcett.

CATTLE.

Best cowin milk or culf—J Stoddart, Marwood; 2 T Sayer.

Best two-years-old heifer, with not more than two broad teeth—J Stoddart. Best one-year-old heifer—J Stoddart; 2 G Wearmouth. Special prizes, given by Mr James Spensley and the society, for the best heifer calf under one year old (open)—J Stoddart; 2 G Wearmouth. Confined to district.

Best cow in milk or calf—T Sayer; 2 W Watson. Best two-years-old heifer with not more than two broad teeth—W Watson. Best one-year-old heifer—Simpson; 2 G Wearmouth. Special prizes, given by Mr J Burn, Barnard Castle, and the society, for the best bull or heifer calf under one year old (confined to district above West Park and Gill Field)

—W Kipling; 2 J Iccton.

HORSES. CATTLE.

Special prizes, given by a friend and the society, for the best dales' pooy, not over 14½ hands high, ridden before the judges—J Raine, Swaledale; 2 J Coates. Best one-year-old dales' pony, colt, or filly—G J Walker; 2 G Wearmouth, Best foal, colt, or filly, dam not to exceed 14½ hands high—Collinson; 2 R Pratt.

DOGS.

DOGS. Confined to the district.—Best working-like shepherd's dog or bitch (rough-casted)—G J Walker; 2 J Kipling. Best working-like shepherd's dog or bitch (smooth-coated)—1 and 2 J H Walker.

BREAD.

Special prizes, given by Mrs Dr. Beadle, Middleton-in-Teesdale; and the society, for the best loaf of white bread (open)—Miss Close; 2 Miss Donald. Special prize, given by Mr J W Clarkson, Cotherston, for the best loaf of white bread (confined to his customers, and must be made from Ferens' extra white)—Mrs Tunstall, Blackton House; 2 Mrs Watson; 2 Mrs J Lecton. For the best loaf of brown bread —Mrs Hall; 2 Mrs Bell. Special prize, given by Mrs James Spensley, Strathmore Arms, for the two best home-made tea-cakes—Mrs Sayer; 2 Miss Vity. Special prizes, given by the Barnard Custle Co-operative Society, Limited, and the society, for the best loaf of white bread—Mrs Hall; 2 Miss Close.

BUTTER. Special prizes, given by Messrs Bainbridge and Company, for the best 2 lbs. of salted butter, without mark or print (open)—Miss Lowson; 2, Miss Close. Special prizes, given by Mr J T Young, jeweller, Barnard Castle, and the society, for the best 2 lbs. of salted butter, without mark or print

(confined to the district)—Miss Lowson; 2 Mr Plews. Special prizes, given by Mr Geo. Addison, Barnard Castle, and the society, for the best 2 lbs. of salted butter, no mark or print (confined to his customers above Gill House and Corn Park)—Mrs Walker; 2 Mrs Donald.

EGGS. EGGS.

(Open) - For best 6 new-laid hen eggs (white) - 1 and 2 - Miss Collinson. For the best 6 new-laid hen eggs (brown) - Miss Russell; 2 J Russell. Special prizes, given by Mr C Hedley, Barnard Castle; and the society, for best collection of 1 lb. of butter, 1 loaf of white bread, 1 loaf of brown bread, and 6 hen eggs (confined to the parishes of Romald-kirk, Mickleton, Laithkirk, Cotherston, and Hunderthwaite) - Mrs Plews; 2 Mrs Donald.

CHEESE.

(Open) - For the best person, will, sheepe (untried) - Mrs

(Open).—For the best new milk cheese (untried)—Mr. Plews; 2 Miss Walton.

## VALEDICTORY SERVICE AT THORNGATE MISSION.

Mr R. W. Young's Leave-taking.

Eight Years of Successful Mission Work. On Sunday last, at the Thorngate Mission, Baruard Castle, Mr R. W. Young delivered his arewell sermons to large congregations, prior o his taking up the duties as pastor of the Congregational Church, at Staindrop. Many. indeed, are the expressions of sorrow of the members and friends of the mission in the town and neighbourhood at the thought of losing Mr and Mrs Young from their midst, where they had endeared themselves to all with whom they came in contact. It is now eight years since Mr Young came to Barnard Castle to take charge of the mission, which had about two years previous been founded by the late Mr John Howson in the then Wycliffe Hall. Shortly after Mr Young came to Barnard Castle the esteemed founder-a man who was beloved by all-passed peacefully away, but the good work still continued. Six years ago, however, the mission was removed to Thorngate, and great progress was made, the attendance at the weekly services becoming very large. Much labour and secrifice has been outsiled, and the members of the committee, tegether with Mr Young, have striven hard, week by week, for the mission's prosperity. Great regret is felt at the departure of Mr and Mrs Young, but the wellvishes of a large number of people, as well as the members and friends of the mission, go with them in their now sphere of labour .- In he afternoon there was a large gathering, when Mr Young delivered a farewell address to the members, and hoped that God would still be with them, and continue to bless their labours. Miss Rose Simpson ably presided at the organ. The Evening Service.

There was a splendid congregation in the vening, when Mr Young delivered an elequent

ical sermon, full of appealing fervour, imploring those who were still living without Christ to give their hearts to God. He based his remarks on the twentieth chapter of the Acts f the Apostles, and the latter part of verse 24: "The ministry which I have received of the Lord Josus, to testify the gospel of the grace of God," and in a graphic exposition of the text showed that to be successful in their work the sarvants must be God-appointed. His humble ministry at Barnard Castle had been a call from God. It was in a very rade chapel, ab ut 20 years ago, when quite a young man, that he heard the voice of Jesus speaking to him. A short time of erwards he was called upon to speak for God. The chapel was packed, and the appointed preacher baving failed to attend, he (Mr Young) were seked to fill the breach. Sunday school work he liked best. but he consented to preach only on one condition, and that was that souls were saved, and every Sanday, without exception, people were converted. Allading to his initial visit to Baroard Castle, he remarked that he was invited to c me and preach the first applyersary sermons in the Wyol fie Hall. Afterwards | had been confined to ber bed for a good white. letters passed between the late Mr Howson and bimself, asking him to come and be the missioner here, and eventually he consented. Methodist school and a number of teachers he was not claiming snything utopism for being amongst the mourners. There were a the mission, but he could bruly say that great good number of beautiful wreaths, including good had been accomplished, many persons one from the Sunday school. The funeral who were living in sin and wickedness being service was held in the Baptist Church, and now converted to God He prayed that the Almighty would still be with them, so that they might be able to continue their good work. He was pleased to say that they had had splendid gatherings, especially during the winter months. He also recognised the amount of work that had been done by the members and friends. They had given their time and many things, for which he was very thaukful. - Mrs T. Borrowdale, who has always been a willing helper, sarg with telling effect the appropriate byon, "Farewell, faithful friends, we must now bid adieu," the congregation being deeply moved .- Miss Florrie

Presentations to Mr and Mrs R. W. Young. The members of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavour kindly invited Mr and Mrs Young to supper on Tuesday night sen. A most enjoyable time was spent, and the membars expressed their great regret at losing the services of Mr Young, but extended their beartfelt wish that God would continue to bless him and his work .- On behalf of the members, Mr J. Brown presented the missioner with a handsome fountain per. - On Thursday evening, at the women's class, the friends of the sewing meeting gave Mrs Young a silvermonoted umbrella, Mrs Blose handing over the gift. - Last night Mr and Mrs R. W. Young were the recipionts of a silver Georgian tea service, suitably inscribed, from the members of the Thorngate Mission. The latter article was supplied by Mr J. T. Young, Greenwich House, Barnard Castle. - Mr R. W. Young com-monces his duties at Staindrop on Sunday first, his ordination taking place to-night.

## The United Free Church Cuild.

The new session will commence on Wednesday, the 21st instant. Arrangements have been made for the delivery of a course of lectures of a varied and interesting character. There will also be musical evenings, and a debate on a coestion of high chiral importance. The reading raphic There will also be musical evenings, and a debate on a question of high ethical importance. The reading public of Barnard Castle will find in these meetings opportunities of spending a pleasant and profitable hour once a week in the presence of great princes of literature, philanthropy, and religion, under the guidance of lecturers from a distance and at home. The meetings will be held every Wednesday evening, at half-past seven, in the Free Christian school-room, Newgate.

Logical Dyspepsia Treatment. Importance of Elminating Acidity and Food Fermentation.

During the past two or three years reports

have frequently appeared in the Press concerning the remarkable value of bisurated nagnesia as an antacid; and its ability to promote normal, healthy digestion by preventng food fermentation and neutralising augerous stomach sold has often been demonstrated. Until recently chemists could supply bisurated magnesia in powder form only, halfa-teaspoonful of which, taken in a little water after meals, almost instantly stops all fermentation and neutralises acid, but sufferers from stemach trouble will be glad to learn that, after a long series of experiments, a leading firm of manufacturing chemists has now succeeded in producing a 5-grain mintflavoured tablet and also an effervescent tablet both of which combine all the valuable antacid properties of the ordinary bisurated magnesia in a very convenient form. These new tablets of bisurated megnesis can now be obtained from G. Clarkson Harker, The Ballol Pharmacy; T. B. Illsley, Market Place; Mason's Cash Dong Stores, 8, Horse Market; R. W. Raine, Market Place; and Middleton-in-Teesdale; and already many physicians are prescribing them'instead of the powder form.

Rost Kitchen or Cooking Coal, 17a, per ten -W. Bunton York, 25, Horse Market, Barnard TEESDALE NOTES.

[BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] The Ladies' Committee, which was appointed at Middleton to provide garments for the soldiers and sailors on setive service, has done remarkably well. It is only eight weeks since it was appointed, and under the able guidance of Miss Dent and Miss Hyslop as secretaries, and Mrs J. Parkin as treasurer, the following articles-130 in number-have been forwarded to the Red Cross Society :- 1 pair of pyjamas, 10 day shirts, 19 pairs of day socks, 15 pairs of night socks, 3 holmets, 10 mufflers, 8 cushions, 1 pair of bedroom slippers, 17 bandkerchiefs, 1 pair of towels, 1 packet of old linen, 2 ounces of cotton lint, 1 roll of lint, 6 dezen handeges, 1 hex of fact powder, 2 tablets of scap, and 12 boxes of horasic

powder. There are still 49 more articles

promised. The monthly meeting of Middleton Parish Conneil was held last Wednesday night. Mr J. R. Rohson presided.—Communications were read from the Bootpaths' Preservation Society. The F. otpath Committee reported that they had got the work completed on the river-side path. The stiles had been placed, and the secessary work to make the path useful to the public, and their action was confirmed by the Council.-The deficit from the telephone guarantee was sent from the post-office authorities, which showed Middleton's share to be £10 19x, and an order was made for payment. - Complaints of stock straying on the villago green and other parts was discussed, and also the not less important question of the green being used for stocking ma'eri -1 -The Clerk was instructed to see to the irregularities being remedied .- A number of suggestions were received for helping the National Distress Fund, but, after some discussion, it was decided to call a public meeting to-night (Wednosday) to hear the eelings of the townspeople, whether National Distress Bund or a local distress fund would be west serviceable, and also to receive the report of the Ladies' Committee now in existence. - Other matters were discussed.

Lunedale Primitive Methodist Chapel anniversary was held last week-end. On Saturday night the Rev. C. Pettier (circuit minister) delivered his popular lecture. "Billy Bray, the King's son." Sunday the chapel sermons were presched by the Rev. C. Pettler, and good companies assembled at the various gatherings.

The one-bundred-and-sixty-seventh quarterly statement of the Teesdale Co-operative Society was issued to the members last week-end. The report showed the society to be in a very flourishing condition. The membership was increased during the quarter by 9, and now leaves 1,320 members on the books. sales amounted to £7 547 16s. 1d., which is an ocrease of 2446 1s. 5d. on the corresponding period of last year. The dividends, after allowing for expenses, interest, and depreciation, are 3s. in the pourd on groceries, draperies, etc., 6d. in the pound on butcher's meat, and 8d. in the pound on coal purchases. The share capital of the society amounts to £21,755 3s. 1d.

the Primitive Methodist Church Middleton, seven days' special prayer meetogs were beld last week for a religious revival. The church was opened each day at 1-30 p.m., and remained open till 8-30 p.m., and during that period a good number of people attended.

The faneral took place at Middleton, Saturday afternoon, of Elizabeth Watson, aged 18 years, of Middleside. The deceased had been in declining bealth for some time, and The funeral was largely attended, her fellow was conducted by the Rev. C. Pettler.

Mr Alfred Bsum, who was a member of the Teesdale Male Voice Quartette, volunteered for Lord Kitchener's Army last week, and joined the Darlington "Pale." Middletor, on Wednesday, to enter upon his training with the Durbam Light Infantry at

Wesleyan Church.

Address by Sir Norval He'me, M.P.

"bearing fruit" were enforced from the text, Miss Heelop (sr), is: Mrs Hutchiuson (L), Isaiah xxvii, 6. In the evening a successful 6i.; Mrs Hutchiuson (B8), 3d.; Mrs Langstoff, meeting was presided over by Mr Anthony 3d. Mrs Metcalf (DG), 6d. ; Mr E. Nixon, 1s. Steele, and helpful addresses were given by Mr W. Parkin, 3d.; Mr J. G. Porter, 2s. 6d.; Revs. J. P. Hodgson and F. G. Gatchouse. Mr J. Porter (A), 6d.; Mrs H. Porter (K), 2d.; A pleasing surprise was the presence of Sir Mrs Richardson, 81; Messrs Robinson, 2s. 6d.; Norval Helme, M.P., who gave a practical Miss Robson, 1a; Mr Robson (BH), 1s; Miss address on the need of maintaining Methodiat Rogerson, 3a; Miss Sayer, 1a; Mr S followship and earnest work amongst the Shoppard, 3d.; Mr J. Simpson, 1a; Miss young. An impressive solo was roudered by Stebach, 1a.; Mr T. Sowerby (6), 2d.; ably presided at the organ. Between the Mrs Tallentire (DG), 6d.; Mrs J. service and the meeting a very well-attended Tallentire, 3f.; Mr G. Tallentire, 3f.; tes took place, kindly given by Mrs Dixon, in Mrs Thompson, 6d.; Mrs Turabuil, 1s.; Miss the interests of the sewing meeting. On Turnhull, 1s.; Mr J. G. Walker, 3d.; Sunday very good congregations assembled, and the Rev. F. G. Gatehouse preached much appreciated sermons from the texts, S. John, rendered by Mr Emerson. The effectories were on behalf of the circuit funds, and were

Boy Scouts.

of a gratifying character.

To the Editor of the " Tecedale Mercury." DEAR SIR,-May I call the attention of your readers to the angust meeting of our Boy Scout Association, which is to be held on Tuesday, October 20th, at 8 p.m., in the Withem Hall? May I explain that all who have subscribed already are entitled to attend, and hope that all who are interested, ladies included, and the parents of the scouts especially, will give us the support of their resence.—Yours truly, 13th October. A. MORRISON, Hor. Sec.

Marriage of the Hon. J. Bowes-Lyon.

At St. Andrew's Church, Fasque, recently the Hon. John Bowes-Lyon, second son of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore, married the Hon. Fepella Hepburn Stuart Forbas Trefusis, younger daughter of Lord and Lady Clinton, The ceremony was performed by the Lord Primus of Scotland, assisted by the Rev. E. Willams, Cheplain of Glamis Castle, and the Rev. both were service uniform, while the bride, who was given away by her father, was robed in white chiffon and a silver lace. In attendance were two bridesmaids—the ladies Rose and Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon (sisters of the bridebildren of Lord and Lady Glamis, the Hop, Mary Elphinstone, daughter of Lord and Lady Eiphinstone (nieces and naphew of the

The Continental War.

Proposed House-to-House, Weekly, Penny Collection.

It has been decided, on the suggestion of Mr George Burt, who is always to the front in every philauthropic enterprise, by the local War Emergency Committee, to make a weekly. penny collection in every house in Barnard Castle. The collectors will commence their duties on Monday next. The sum is a modest one, and we feel sure that every person will respond most loyally to the call which is being made upon them for our brave and gallant oldiers now in France fighting on our behalf, and for our liberties and freedom.

Comforts for the Soldiers.

To the Editor of the " Tecsdale Mercury." DEAR SIR, -I will be much obliged if you would let me make known in your pages that I am sending socks, pipes, handkerchiefs, cigarettes, tobacco, etc., to the Second Battalion Durham Light Infantry now at the ront. I shall be very grateful to any of your resders who will send me any of the abovementioned articles, and be very pleased of the name and address of the sender, as I should like to seknowledge the parcels. -Yours faith-LENG SOLTAU-3YMONS. Gables. Shincliffo, county Durham, Ostober 13th, 1914.

Letter from Lieut. P. B. Riley, of the Army Veterinary Council.

A Barnard Castle Resident In Franca. Lient. P. B. Riley, of the Army Veterinary Council, Galgate, Barnard Castle, who is now in France, sends us a fine patriotic letter.

He writes from the Veterinary Office, 24th Brigade Royal Field Artillory, Expeditionary Force, 6th Division. He says : " From your paper of the 16th of last month, which, needo say, I was glad to receive, I was more than pleased to see that nearly everybody in the Barnard Castle district is doing everything possible to assist the British Force now fighting hard on the continent. I can assure you that every assistance is needed at the present, no matter how small it is. You must all try and contribute something, as this war can only be won by us by assisting one acother. If the young men can possibly join Lord Kitchener's New Arm; they ought to do so at once. They will never regret it, as, by doing so, even supposing they never have to leave their own country, they will always remember that they did their little bit to belp their country to orneh these beastly German blackguards. I really do think it is the duty of every ablebodied voneg man to join the army or the navy. It is simply appalling reading about football matches when our gallant little zrmy is doing everything possible to smash the German army. I can wouch to you that there is no football or even any other game played in this country. The people have realised what this war means to them. It is terrible assing the country going to weste. Most of the harvest is rotting in the fields. In fact, I have actually seen hay that has been left to rot. However, by pext year, I hope the people here will carry on their country work as they have done before should like to say that all our men are in excellent spirits, and I should say that Tommy Atkins is the happiess man in Europe to-day. They are never down-hearted. The enemy new real'se that General French's contemptible. little army has been the means of driving them towards their own infamous country. As my time for letter writing is scort I must conclude, -T. Langsteff, 24 7s. 6d. -J. B. Metcalfe. but, before doing so, I should like to say a word for our horses. As regards my brigade horses. they are enjoying excellent healtr. In fact, they are better now than they were in England. I managed to pick up a German officer's charger the other day, which must have cost nearly 2200.

Langleydale School National Relief Fund. Last week 22 5s. was forwarded to the above

fund, which consisted of £2 is, 10d, collected last week, and Ss. 2d. balance from the previous week. Mr Allen, 6d.; Miss Allison Harvest Thanksgiving Services at the (PH), 3d.; Mr J. Bayles, 21d.; Mr J. Band'e (K), 6d.; Mr W. Beadle (W), 1s.; Mr G. Bell (M) 2s.; Mrs G. Bell (M), 2s.; Mr W. Bell (DG), 3d. Mr W. Roll (M), 1s.; Mrs Jno. Boll (K), 26. Mr W. H. Berry, 2s. 6J.; Mrs Dunn, 2s. 6d. A good company gathered in the tastefullydecorated church on Thursday afternoon for
the service conducted by the Rev. J. P.
Hodgson. The lessons of "taking root" and
1s.; Mrs J. Hay, 3d.; Mrs Hester, 3d.; Mr Fred Hay,
Hodgson. Miss May Dixon, L.R. A.M., and Mr Borrowdale Stoddart, 1s.; Mr W. Stoddart, jun., 6d.; Wilson (GH), 6d.; Mrs Jos. Wilson, 6d.; Mr W. Wilson (LW), 6d.; Mr W. Walton (SL), 3d.; total, £2 1s. 101d.

Creta Bridge Division (South). Women's Work in War Time. The women of Teendale have been working

having come from Colonel Maurice Bell and Mr Orde-Powlett, from the Hummersknott camp. Mrs Bell-Irving has been enabled to forward them 6 dezen scarf caps, 2 dezen helmets, flannel sbirts, and hand-knitted socks at different times. Mr Milbank, at the camp at Northallerter, and Colonel Sowerby, D.S.O., at Wallsend, have acknowledged gratefully the flaunel shirts and socks sent by their friends. These comforts prevent sickness among those who have just joined. Then the Red Cross collects for the wounded, and night sucks, belpless case sheets, pylemas, sheets, and pillow-slips have been received for toese. Startforth, Bowes, Barningham, Rokeby, Hutton Magna, and Brignal have sent in a great deal of beautiful work, and from the Dowager Lady Milbank and her household warm waistcoats and night socks for the wounded, and belmets, shirts, and socks for the soldiers, and contributions to the Soldiers and Sailors Families' Association have been gratefully received, and distributed accordingly. Sad and tragic as this war must be, it is a consolation to see how the women C. Wimberley, and a picturesque touch was and girls have grasped at once that they must given to the scene by the presence of two all help in any way they can for their country, pipers who played outside the church. The ard knitting needles and skilful fingers have bridegroom was attended by his cousin, Capt. set to work accordingly. The workers have Gerffrey Bowes-Lyon, the Black Waten, and many schemes to select from, and can choose which they wieb, and are best able to benefit. The Queen asks for socks and belts, and Lady Jellicoe for comforts for the fiset. The mittoes should be 7 inches long. The mine-sweepers' fund ask money or comforts. The groom), and four children, including the Master | Belgian refugees are glad of any clothes, old o f Glamis and the Hon. Cecilia Bowes-Lyon, new, that are warm, clean, and tidy. The Red Orcss Society appeal for the bespitals and the wounded, and Sir Baden-Pewell pleads for his boy scouts. To all these good objects the bridegroom), and Master Charles Fano (the Greta Bridge Division (South) has responded bride's nephew, and son of Mr and the Hon. and Mrs Bell-Irving gladly forwards any Mrs Fane). FOOTBALL.

Church Mission, 3; Hawthorne Juniors, 2.

The above teams met in their return fixture lest Saturday aftercoon, at Shilden. The home team had several changes, and a good atroggle was witnessed, the Missioners having to go every inch for their victory. The Juniors won the toss, but the visitors were the first to attack. The Mission was awarded a free kick, which was well placed, and ASHMORE, getting possession, beat the custodian after ten minutes' play. The Hawthornes equalised soon after from a penalty kick. The visitors continued to play on the offensive, and HALL gave them the lead with a nice, oblique shot. The Mission led at half-time by 2 goals to 1. Straight from the kick-off the Juniors attacked, and equalised after three minutes play. Each team now played hard for the lead, and the home forwards were often dangerous, their wing men being too fast for their opponents The Missioners, however, held their own, and, as time went on, were down their antegonists, the half-backs repelling them on every occasion. Urquhart stumbled with the goal at his morey. The home goal-keeper was now seldem troubled, while at the other and their forwards were working hard for the winning goal, which they secored about ten minutes from time, Urquhart's centre presenting an pening for ASHMORE, who scored easily. The luniors were now a beaten team, and the Mission were on the aggressive when the final whistle blew.

Next Saturday Barnard Castle St. Mary's Church Mission will again be from home, Ramshaw Institute being their opponents.

Yesterday's Sale of Rams and Keeping Sheep.

The annual prize show and sale of rams and reeping sheep took place at the Bargard Castle and Teesdalo Farmers' Auction Mart yesterday. There was a capital attendance. Prices ruled high, and a good clearance was effected. Messrs Gaorge Tarn Bainbridge and Son (Darlington) and Mr John Baiebridge (Kirkby Stephen) were the auctioneers, and the secretarial duties were ably discharged by Mr J. E. Thompson (Darlington). The following is a list of the principal prize-winners and buyers : - Half-brod ewes-1, J. B. Metcalfe, Marwood £3 0a. 6d.-Knox; 2, W. T. Swallow, Towler H14-23 2s. 61.-G. Hare. buyers : - W. T. Swallow, 22 18s .- W. Birkett; W. Kidd, 22 17s - W. Birkett; J. Raine, £2 17s.—Knox; L. Plews, £2 11s.—J. Barn-baidge; W. Auton, £2 10s.—R. Arrowsmith; W. Hodgson, 22 10s.—W. Birkett; T. White, 22 10s.—M. J. Arrowsmith; W. Auton, 22 6s.— Lawson. Half-bred gimmer shearlings -1, W. Hodgson, 23 3s. 6d. - Brown; 2, W. Hodgson, 23 3s.-Hardy. Other buyers - W. Hodgson, 23-W. T. Gibson, Caribury; John Raine, 22 18s. 61.-T. Metcalfe; W. Spence, 22 18s. 6d. -Robson; T. Metcalfe, £2 16s.-Wilkinson; J. Raine, £2 15s. 6d.-J. Jackson; J. Raine, 22 15s. 6d.—Richards m; W. T. Swallow, 22 13s.—Foster. Black-faced owes.—1, R. Pratt, 21 11s. 61.-Stewart; 2, Edmund Fawcatt, Baldersdale, £1 10s. 91.-T. L. Metcalfe. Other prices. - E. Fawcett, £1 12s. -T. Addison. Wensleydale shearling tups .-, Jnc. Thompson, 211 2s 61.-W. Wilson; 2, Thompson, £8 15s.-F. W. Hall, Other prices. -T. W. Stephenson, 214-F. E. Gibson, Valance Lodge; John Raine, £12 -R. Gibson; W. Furnass, 211-F. E. Gibson; Jos. Swinback, 29-Jor. Stephenson. Wensleydale tup lambs. -1. J. T. Swinbank, £10 5s .- Jos Swinbank; 2, J. T. Swiebank, 27-Robinson. Leicester tup lambs -1. G. Harrison, Gainford, 26-F. W. Hall; 2, G. Harrison, £4 2s. 6d. Other bayers.

Death of Mrs Harrison, of Startforth Lodge.

The death took place on Friday last, at the advanced age of 77 years, of Mrs Jane Cruddas Harrison, wife of Mr Joseph Harrison, of Startforth Lodge. The deceased lady, who was highly respected in the district, had been ailing for a considerable time, and her demise was not altogether unexpected. She married Mr Harrison on September 17th, 1878.

The Funeral,

The mortal remains of the late Mrs Harrison were laid to rest in Startforth Churchyard, yesterday morning, amidst every manifestation of the kiedliest regard. The Rev. A. L. Manby (vicer) was the efficiating elergyman. The cellia was of plain oak, with brass mountings. The principal mourners were Mr J. Harrison (widower); Misses Harrison (sistersin-law); Mr Hamilton Lodge (brother); Mr and Mrs Earle, Aldbrough; Mrs Borrowdale, Mrs Watson, West Auckland; and Miss Brown, Folly, Eggleston. A large number of friends also attended. The bearers were Messrs W. Longworth, M. Borrowdale, T. Spence, and H. Hall. Beautiful wroaths were sent from Mr and Mrs Earle, Aldbrough; Miss Pigg and Miss Gibson, Barnard Castle; and Miss Allisoc, Startforth, Messrs T. Borrowdale and Son, Newgate, Barnard Castle, were the undertakers, and Mr T. Oliver, Marshall-street, supplied the hearse and mourning coaches.

Barnard Castle and Startforth Nursing Association.

The monthly meeting of the Executive Committee was held in the Dispensary on Saturday sen, Mrs Dixon being in the chair. There were also present Miss Barker, Mrs Burn, Mrs Martin, Miss Scott, Mrs White, Miss A. M. Scarre, M. A. (honorary secretary), and Mr J. E. Dent (honorary treasurer). - The Nurse reported 323 visits paid to 29 patients hard to help their soldiers and sailors, appeals during the month of September .- Members subscriptions received during the month amounted to £1 7s. 6a.; collection in Thorngate, 6s.; and fees for attendance of nurse, 21 14s. 6d. : making a total income of 23 8s.-The committee desire to express their thanks to Mr A. Stoele for doing free of charge the laundry work connected with the association.

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

Dips always on hand, at the lowest prices, from G. Clarkson Harker, Chemist (opposite Galgate entrance to Auction Mart), Barnard Castle, Paint Sticks, Rud, Tar, and Cooper Kemp's

MIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

Birth,

SCOTT .- October 8th, at Robin Hood Roads Brentwood, to Harold and Nora Scott, a son.

BARRISON.—At Startforth Lodge, on the 10th of October, Jane Cruddas, the beloved wife of Joseph Harrison.

MR AND MRS WATSON AND FAMILY, of Middleside, desire to thank all relatives and friends for their urbanity and sympathy shown to them in their recent sad ment, in the loss of their daughter, and all the kindnesses shown to her during her illness; also for the numerous floral tributes.