### L AND OTHER NOTES.

Barrard Cashle Police C. of the early closing of publication before the Bench, Mr. Chief Constable of During moved in the matter. -Chief Constable of the No. Bower, the Chief Constab front—and Mr Supt. Have to present at the Greta Brid last Wednesday, when the immediation with the state of t was informally and on

H. C. Vane, the eldest son Lady Enid Vane has be was arranged that the b be speat. Her ladyah a now beginning slightly agh she is still in bad. She h the Hon. H. C. Vane, he commission in the 4th Special Durham Light Infantry. ve in India as extra aida-Governor of Madras, and in serious illness of his wife ered with the performance of

of Mr George Bell, of Holwick, the Chairman of Committee (Mr Harry Walk rd Castle), has received ellection box, amounting to

leneral Headlam, R.A. who is commanding a caval er of Colonel Briggs, commanda Durham Light Infantry) he antioned in the dispatches. g the younger, nephew of Me of Rokeby Park, is acting o General Briggs.

raker (son of the Master the ls in the 15th Hussars, in the dispatches. Lies William Eten, of Windleste shot while on patrol duty.

son's son, of Mount Oswal as wounded at Mons, is nor many.

Plercey the younger, who is ant in the Royal Welsh (10 os home in capital heart. an Maitland, of the Camer who married the elder daugh Irs Bell-Irving, of Rokeby,

aks at Invergordon. d has sent three couples use of the Belgian refuge on-in-Teesdale, and has offe nee towards their maintenan has sent ten couples of rabb

unded soldiers now in W. Scoth, only son of Mr O. of the Bowes Museum, lunty" Battalion, Durham Lightraining at Cocken Hall.

d's nephew, Mr R. Lumley, es, was killed in action.

Hon. Malcolm Bowes-Lyon, ife Guards, has been would enth son of the thirteenth A b, and brother to the press rn in 1874.

noon the mortal remains West Pasture, Mickleton, w ute of the deepest regret.

aine, of " Isle Holme," 35, At epool, who is a native now a justice of the peace, m acceptable local prescier Methodist body. Mr Rain as been won by probit; a

Boagles will meet on Satt lst, at Egglesburo, Eggle

### Women's Temperance Association.

nard Castle Branch. stalment of Ralph Conna "Black Rock." was given shool-room, last Friday nig man, of Middlesbrough. J.P., presided over a W The Ray, F. G. Gasehou ager, and a few introducto was felt for many that the e opening chapters of D. Jones was unable to ta t, but Miss May Dixon a kindly came forward and fill contributing a couple of so the delight of those present in ably presided at the plant, before dealing with recital, said it was a mistatemperance meetings should be motto of our tradesment of the motto of our tradesment in the cause, and nop he had heard was true that a who had come over to being who had come over to being the were testotallers. He the were tectotallers. He of teconnt of the "Breaking of cidents connected with being tion of the audience being the sudience being the sudience being the state of the sudience being the state of the sudience of the of the local branch nen's Temperance Association ed as follows :- Mrs ot; Mrs J. G. Burn, secretar, reasurer; Mrs W. Apple coretary; Miss Dent, Band with a strong committee procentatives of the various town. - A very successivas held on the 13th inst. Was held on the 13th man will welden House, when Mi address on "Influence."—Mi at heautiful hymn, "I've four outhing effect.—Mrs Barn as and expressed her pleasure present.—Mrs Martin as non gave a very good reading anklin presided at the organical was and the organical was and the organical was and the organical was a very good reading anklin presided at the organical was a very good and the organical was a very good at the organical was a very good and the organical was a very good and the organical was a very good at the organical was a very good and the organical was a very good was a very good and the organical was a very good was a ve

visiting Barnard Castle he Chemiat, an expert willing also fresh stocks of Plate or photographic materials at, Barnard Castle. WOMA

CHARD,

#### TEESDALE MOTES.

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

annual missionary meeting of the ston Primitive Methodist Church was old on Thursday night last. The attendance not large, but there was a good meeting. te les Coltman (circuit steward) presided, deputation (the Rev. J. M. Csaddock, West kland) gave a most inspiring address, full athusiastic zeal and optimistic christianity The Rev. C. Pettler (circuit minister) ed the report, showing the growth of he work from its origin, and the noble lives those who had laboured in the foreign field. report showed that last year's contribufrom this missionary round was £17 18; and, although he could not definitely say that this year would be, he had confidence in atimating it higher.—The Rev. W. Summer ad Rev. G. Glandfield also took part in the ing .- The deputation and circuit minister de addressed meetings at Forest en Friday ing, and Harwood on Saturday night. special sermons were preached on Sunday, at sawood, by the Rev. C. Pettler, and at viddleton by the Rev. J M. Craddock.

A meeting of the newly formed committee Middleton and district to assist the Prince Wales's Distress Fund was beld at deleton on Wednesday night. Mr J. R. gobson was appointed obsirmar, and it was solved to ask Mr G. A. Thompson to act secretary, and Mr R. J. Smith was elected Several methods of holping were secursod, and it was decided to try and run lecture on "The war," which will be

The theatrical company who have been aforming at the Assembly Hall, Middleton, three weeks have not been able to draw audiences during the last few nights. ad there was no performance on Friday and atorday evenings.

The inauguration of the picture hall at Eddleton has been a gource of much interest ging the past week-end. The opening night as on Thursday, when the proceeds were gen as a benefit to the Ladies' Committee a a good company present, and the pictures pibled were of a very entertaining and structive obseractor. The room has been med with comfortable seats, and an entrance de from the front street. It is situated in a entral position. An efficient orchestra was in mendance on Thursday evening, which added ment to the interest and enjoyment.

The Baptista of Middleton celebrated their stor's first anciversary on Sunday and sonday. The Rev. W. Summer has now had go of the church for a year, and during hat period has worked most successfully in ling up the church's influence and work. he anniversary celebrations were attended th great success. On Sunday morning and seing the pastor preached, and in the knoon a young people's service was held.— Monday afternoon the Rev. H. R. Sumner mof the pastor) preached in the afternoon, nich was followed by a public tea. At night public meeting was held, the Ray, H. H. anson, of Darlington; H. R. Sumuer, and the dent ministers in the town taking part.

Mr T. Bowron, of Middleton, presided at an mertalement given in the Hill Top Chapel, eston, on Saturday evening last, when the ed edifice was well filled. An excellent agramme was provided, the following taking m:-Mrs J. Watson, and Misses Benson, F. lesson, A. Mortor, M. J. Dickson, and G Hall, ed, and on Sunday special sermons were suched by two young men from Lunedale. a effort was on behalf of missions.

#### uneral of Mr Thomas Gill, at Buenos Aires.

Youngest Son of the Late Mc Richard Sill.

of the Green, Lartington. The death of Mr Thomas Gill took place on Sturday, September 12th, at the British Repital, Buenes Aires, at the age of 29, as maly a mounced in this journal by cable. frill had been five years in the country, in arge of the Cruickshack cattle interests at ncia San Roman for Messrs Duggan ers. His great experience in pedigree bek in England had peculiarly fixted him for position, and he has been successful at Show several times in connection th the berd, which greatly improved under scare. His employer, who greatly regrets ise, much esteemed the late Mr Gill his smisble and sterling character, which ated him to many friends. He losves a and one child, having married Julia dupohter of Mr Thomas Rop. of Rivxas. two years ago. The funeral service was loted by the Rev. Father Michael Dosne, he Passionist Order, at the hospital and at graveside.

Barnard Castle Choral Society. The annual general meeting of the Barnard Carle Choral Society was held in the Hali-steet school-room, on Monday night last.—Mr. Arrowsmith, was elected chairman.-A er was read from Miss Smith, resigning the otaryship, and expressing her regret at aring to do so .- Mr Arrowsmith said he was alremely sorry that Miss Smith was quitting post. She had been secretary, and also mpanist for a number of years, and they buld all miss her very much indeed. He reposed that a letter be sent to Miss Smith "ssing regret at her leaving, and their eciation of her work in the reciety.—This seconded, and carried unanimously.—It then decided that the next work to be "taken be " Les Cioches de Cornville."pelled to resign his post, as he couldnot the time and attention to the work that pired. -It was resulved that Dr. Weighton asked to be president for the ensuing on. The following officers were elected :-Eductor, Mr F. W. Raper, F.R.CO. ; secre-Miss D. M. Peirse; treasurer, Mr J. in; librarian, Mr J. Ward; suditors, tists Stainsby and Hodgson; committee, lists Gent, Alderson, Pearson, Mrs Smith. lasts Burt, Hodgson, Stainsby, Brown, bore, and Ward. A vote of thanks was then sed to Mr H. Hobson for his past services teasurer, and it was carried muanimously. vote of thanks was also proposed to the rwar .- Mr Raper then stated that if embers who wished to have a copy of the work would give him their names at once, would be able to let them have copies at a uced price. Full score, 3s.; chorus parts,

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# Grains-o'-Beck Ram Show.

IMPORTANT CATHERING OF DALES' FLOCKMASTERS.

The seventy-eighth annual prize show and

importance of the fixture was demonstrated by the large gathering of sheep-breeders are owners of mountain flocks who attended. Unwonted bustle and activity prevailed at the far-famed and homely hostelry. Dales'-bred sheep were in strong force, and liberal prizes were offered, the result being the penning of first-class collection of rams, ewes and ambe. It may be observed that originally the lair was held for the exchange of sheep lost during the year on these illimitable wastes, and for bartering and the sale of rams. The offering of prizes came years afterwards. The judges had an auxious time is determining the RELCIAN REFUCEES AT MIDDLETON. merits of the uniformly really excellent exhibits, which were acknowledged by experts to be the best collection on record, so far, indeed, as the annals of the famous Lunedale show are available. The marked improvement in sheep-breeding during the last thirty years was the outstanding feature of the day, and this centre of exposition is admittedly the best in the northern dales. Prize-winners at the various local shows have often to be content with micor honours when the elite of their flocks are placed in open competition with the animals bred and reared on these outstretching Yorkshire, Durham, Westmorland and Cumberland fells, which form so congenial a home for dales'-bred flocks. Quite a number of stock sheep were grouped, cet for competition, but for sale and exchange, and in silver band played patriotic music, and, as the remaining ansold when the shades of evening at the station entrance to ob ale the first drew over the ruggedly pictures que landscape. Look. The little girl of six, who was carried As we motored through the beartiful vale of out, lat in her hard the Beigian flag, and at thankfulness that we were conscious of being Two motor-cars, kindly lent by the Teesdale able, without melestation, to look upon Motor Company, and Mr R Gowland, were nature's lovely autumnal tints, nadisturbed there to convey them to their new some. A not been our privilege, as regular altenders of this fair, to witness the decaying foliage of the forest trees to greater altenders, and with in a piensset situation, wich a good view of the en route, that if the water of the Lane were by the committee in getting a suitable place, confined at Grains-o'-Bock, at this hour, it but Mr Mark Watson allowed them the use of tarty, that he had seen the stream so low that it could have been pressed into an even less as; indeed, any Englishman need wish to conduit. There was an increase of seventy | dwell in. The family are six in cumber, and special mention of the open classes 1, 2 and 3, and 44 respectively; Mr and Mrs Coopman, 24 with respective cutries of 17, 22 and 27. It and 20, sou-in-law and daughter; Maria Brunet, took the judges a matter of over three hours 10; and Augele Brunel, 6. They are fishermen to distribute alone the fifteen prize cards in by occupation, and came from Ostend. Mr adjudicators for the rainstaking and impartial whilst ie action. He has with him his kit, and before Mr W. Dent, of Naby, on behalf of the two mouths ago. There is agage is flowish, and committee, thanked the judges for their the two man osn speak a limit french. The invaluable services, which were rendered in such a kindly spirit. The catering of Host Peacock and his dutiful family was of the usual high chatacter, and evoked the warmest thanks. The weather was levely, and the thanks. The weather was levely, and the outing most erjayable, the views being of really for them, and when they did understand surpassing extent and brauty, taking in a tast range of the valley of the Tees, almost down to the junction of that river with the

# The Juiges were :-

Black How, Swaledale; and Mr Metcalfe, Hai Gill Farm, Mallerstang Leicester sheep and shepherda' degs-Mr Geo. Alderson, Guyle, Stsinmoro, Priduc - Mrs Geo. Alderson, Gayle, Stainmore; and Miss Waller, Newhouses, Baldersdale.

# Full List of Awards :-

Open.—Best black-faced aged tup.—J W Dent, Sanhope Gate; 2 J Dargue, Wharton H.S.; 3 Robert Dent, Scoriec; 4 A Dugdale, Gilmonby; c John Dowson, Stake Hill; 17 entries. Best black-faced shearling tup.—I and 2 Jos. Peaceck, Punchard; 3 M Dent, Burtergili; 5 J Dargue, Wharton Hall; c T H Sowerby, Lame Head; 22 catairs. Best black-faced tup lamb.—Wa. Dent, Might Ewbank; 2 Jas. Peaceck, Spanham; 3 Sam Dent, Mallerstang; 4 Jos. Peaceck, Spanham; 3 Sam Dent, Mallerstang; 4 Jos. Peaceck, Spanham; 27 outries. District classes.—Best black-faced aged tup.—J Dowson. Stake Hill; 2 T Dent, Low Wemmergili; 3 M Peaceck, Blake House; c J W Bainbridge Kelton; 15 entries. Pest black-faced shearking tug.—T H Sowerby, Lune Head; 2 T Dent, Low Wemmergili; 3 T H Sowerby, Lune Kead; c J Smith, shearking tag T H Sowerby, Lune Head; 2 T Dent, Low Wemmergili; 3 T H Sowerby, Lune Head; c J Smith, Thringarth; 11 entries. Best black-faced tup Lunb—T # Sowerby, Lune Head; 3 T Dent, Low Wemmersili; c T H Sowerby, Lune Head; 3 T Dent, Low Wemmersili; c T H Sowerby, Lune Head; 4 entries. Two best black-faced cwes, fell gone and reveal lambs this season (open to all)—Wm. Dent, High Ewbenk; 2 R Pratt, Loop House; 3 G W Dent, Seafs Farm; c J W Dent, Stanhope Gate; 9 entries. Two best black-faced gimmer shearlings, fell-gone (open to all)—J W Dent, Stanhope Gate; 2 Wm. Dent, High Ewbank; 3 and c C Raine, Spring End; 2 Wm. Dent, High Ewbank; 3 and c C Raine, Spring End; shearlings, fell-gone (open to all)—J W Dent, Stanhope Gate; 2 Wm. Dent, High Ewbank; 3 and c C Raine, Spring End; 12 entries. Two black-faced glumer lambs, fell-gone (open to all)—J G Dent, East Park; 2 G W Bainbridge, Kelton; 3 T Dent, Low Wemmergill; c R Pratt, Loop House; 12 entries. Two black-faced, close-coated owes, baving reared lambs this ceason, without restrictions where bred or grazed (confined to district)—Joseph Peacock, Grains-o'-Beck; 2 J W Lougstaff, Greengates; c J G Dent, East Park; 5 entries. Two black-faced, close-coated gimner shearlings, without restrictions Greengates; c J G Dont, East Park; 5 ontries. Two black-faced, close-coated gimmer shearlings, without restrictions where grazed (confined to district)—J Peacock, Grains-o'-Beck; 2 J Kipling, Stackholme; c G W Bainbrdge, Kelton; 4 entries. Two black-faced, close-coated, gimmer lambs, with not restrictions where bred or grazed (confined to district)—J G Dent, East Park; 2 G W Bainbridge, Kelton; c J Peacock, Grains-o'-Beck; 7 entries, Open-Wensleydaletup, aved tun or shearling, suitable for crossing uprocess, are aged tup or shearling. suitable for crossing purposes, ag-considered—1 and 2 R Sayer, Winton; 2 entries. Bes aged tup or shearling. saltable for crossing parposes, age considered—1 and 2 R Sayer, Winton; 2 entries. Best Weusleydale tup lamb, suitable for crossing purposes—John Thompson, Stotley; 2 and 3 R Sayer; 3 entries. Special prizes—Special prize given by Measrs J M and J Sharman, Bradford, for best black-faced tup, any age, age considered (limited)—J T Dargne, Wharton Hall; 2 R Dent, Scober; c M Dent, High Burtergill; 13 entries. Special prize, given by Mr N Bousfield, Rrough Sowerby, for best collection of black-faced, close-coated tup, two ewes, two giamer shearlings, and 2 gimmer lambs (open to all)—J W Dent, Stanhope Gate; 2 G W Deut, Seats Farm; c C Raine, Spring End; 8 entries. Three black-faced, close-coated tups, aged, shearling, and lamb (open to all)—Jos. Paccock, Punchard House; 2 J T Dargue, Wharton Hall; 3 T H Sowerby, Lune Head; c T Dent, Low Wennmergill; 8 entries. Special prize, given by Mr H Walker, Barnard Castle, for best black-faced, close-coated tup, any age, age considered; second by Mr G Swall, Brough (open to all)—G W Dent, Seats Farm; 2 J T Dargue, Wharton Hall; e Jos. Paccock, Punchard House; 13 entries. Special prize, given by Mr G Walton, Middleton, for best fell-gone, close-coated tup lamp (open to all)—Wn. Dent, High Ewbank; 2 Sam Dent, Mallerstang; 3 Jos. Peacock, Punchard House; c Jas. Peacock, Spanham; 17 entries. Special prize, given by Mesra T and J Bell, Middle. Middleton, for best fell-gone, close-coated tup lamp (open to all)—Wu. Dent, High Ewbank; 2 Sam Dent, Mallerstang; 3 Jos. Peacock, Punchard House; c Jas. Peacock, Spanham; 17 entries Special prize, given by Mesers Tadi J. Bell, Middleton, for best two black-faced aged taps (confined to district)—T Dent, Low Wemmergill; 2 M. Peacock, Blake House; c T H. Sowerby, Luue Head; Special prize, given by Mr. C. Hedley, Barnard Castle, for best two black-faced, close-coated tup shearlings (confined to district)—J. Smith, Thringarth; 2 T. H. Sowerby, Luue Head; c J. Dowson, Stake Hill; 5 entries. Special prize, given by Mr. James, Deighton, Brough, for best two fell-gone tup lambs (confined to his customers only)—Wm. Dent, High Ewbank; 2 Jas. Peacock, Spanham; c T. H. Sowerby, Lune Head; 13 entries. Special prize for three black-faced, close-coated tup lambs, bred by exhibitor (open to all)—Jas. Peacock, Spanham; 2 Wm. Dent, Bigh Ewbank; 3 T. H. Sowerby, Lune Head; c J. W. Dent; 3 entries. Special prize, given by Messrs Burn, Barnard Castle, for best black-faced, close-coated tup, age considered clusters. Special prize, given by Messrs Mc Dougall, for best pen of three black-faced, close-coated tup, age considered clusters black-faced, close-coated tup, age considered middle prize, given by Messrs Mc Dougall, for best pen of three black-faced, close-coated sheep, male or female (confined to customers: open to all)—Jos. Peacock; 2 J. T. Derzen, a Wm. Dent. Service a Special prize, given by Messrs Mc Dougall, for best pen of three black-faced, close-coated sheep, male or female (confined to customers: open to all)—Jos. Peacock; 2 J. T. Derzen, a Wm. Dent. Service a Special prize, given by Mr. three disca-taced, close-coated sheep, male of Temale (confined to quatomers; open to all;—Jos. Peaceck; 2 J T Dargue; c Wm. Dent; 6 entries. Special prize given by Mr R W Raine, Middleton, for best close-coated tup, any age, age considered (confined to tups shown that day not to have won a prize)—J W Dent; 2 Wm. Dent; 3 Jos. Peaceck; c G W Bainbridge, Kelton; 19 entries.

Open.—Most handsome shepherd's log (rough-haired)—J J Walker, Baldersdale; 2 J Collinson, West Pasture; c Isaac Bayles, Scar Head; 5 curries. Most handsome shepherd's bitch (rough-haired)—T W Guy, Gilmonby; 2 J Kipling, Clove Lodge; 4 entries. Most handsome shepherd's dog (sucoth-haired)—John Smith. Rigg, Lunesdale; 2 J Dent, Low Wennergill; c G W Dent, Scats Farm; 4 entries, Most handsome shepherd's bitch (smooth-haired)—Miss Wearmouth, Lunedale; 2 J Sowerby, Brough; 7 entries,

BUTTER.
Special prizes, given by Mrs Dr Beadle, Middleton-in-Tees special prizes, given by arts Dr beante, Sandacconsist res-labe; Messrs Bainbridge and Company, Richmond; and the peiety, for the best 2lbs of salted butter, in rolls, without print (open to all)—Miss Close, Hazelgil, Bowes; 2 Mrs Peacock, Blake House; 3 Mrs Haine, Low Way, Holwick; c Miss Walker, Swinstone, Stainmore, Special prizes, given by a friend, Messrs Addison and Woodbams, Barnard Castle; toll Messrs Nivan Routhers, Middleton, in Teering, for the nd Messrs Nixon Brothers, Middleton-in-Teesdale, for the est 20s of saited butter, in rolls, without print (confined to istrict)—1 and 2 Mrs Walton, Grains-o'-Beck; 3 Mr district)—1 and 2 Mrs Walton, Grains-o-Beck; 3 Mrs Pencock, Blake Home; c Mrs Longstaff, Greengattes, Special prizes, given by Mr J Kennedy, Barnard Castle; and Mr W Noquet, Maddicton-in-Teesdale, for the best 2lbs of salted butter, in rolls, without print (open to all)—Miss Close, Hazelgill; 2 Miss Eshilbie, Borrenthwaite; c Miss Walker.

### CHEESE.

Special prizes, given by the "Tecsdale Mercury" Company, Limited, Barnard Castle; a friend, and Mr J T Young, Barnard Castle, for the heat new milk cheese, Stilton or flat shape (open to all)—Mrs M Sayer, Winton; 2 Mrs R Metcalfe, Dockingtree; 3 Miss Close, Hazelgill.

EGGS. Streial prizes, given by Mr J R Arrowsmith, Barnard Cartie; and Mr J Raine, Middleton-in-Teesdale, for the best basket of six new-laid, white hen eggs (open to all)—Mrs J Cellinson, Stoop Hill, Mickleton; 2 Miss Collason, Mickleton. Special prizes, given by Mrs Jones. Mickleton: and the society, for the best basket of six new-laid, brown hen eggs (open to all: one egg broken at the time of judging)—Miss Russell, North Side, Boldron; 2 Miss J W Russell, North Side, Boldron; c Miss Close, Hazelgill; 3 entries. sale of rams took place in the romantic region of Grains-o'-Beek on Saturday last, and the

BREAD. Special prizes, given by Messrs Hilton and Company Brough; sad a friend, for the best white loaf (open to all)—Mrs Dent, Stanhope Gate, Middleton; 2 Mrs Peacock, Blake House: c Mrs Towenson, Holwick: 12 entries. Special prizes, given by Mr J Stokeld, Lunedale; and the society, for best loaf of white bread (confined to his customers) the best lost of white bread (confined to his clustomers)—I and 2 Mrs Peacock, Elake House; c Mrs Walton, Grains-o'-Beck. Special prizes, given by Mr Wm. Bowman, Kirkby Stephen; and a friend, for the best loaf of brown bread (open to all)—Miss Walton, Grains-o'-Beck; 2 Mrs C W Rame, Holwick; c Mrs J Collinson, Miskleton.

A Real Teesdale Reception.

Middleton's display of interest in the poor persecuted Belgian refugees, on their arrival last Wednesday night, was an event which will live long in the minds of these unfortunate folk, and will not soon be forgotten by the people themselves. The present Queen, who visited Teesdale some years ago, was not given a more enthusiastic greeting than awalted this poor family. Although the hour was late-for was not until the last train that they arrived-the crowd at the station was big All Middleton seemed to lave a sembled. and as the train steamed into the station theer upon theer was talsed The town's this class business was brisk, very fow animals | Belgians came out, all eyes were anxiously cast Lune it was with a feeling of prayerful the sight many optics were meited into sears. by the terrible war which is costing the lives bath was made in the town, where the hand of so many of our brave, herois and beloved prayed, and to a sknowledgment of the obserts the countrymen. In a long course of years it has Belgians waved their hands to the crowd in less water in the streams. It was remarked, dele. Some little difficulty was experienced would pass through a four-inch pipe, and then | this fornished house at a very small rent. The came the reminder from a member of our committee have spared no pains in making it entries, and we cannot refrain from making is composed of Mr and Mrs Brunel, aged 50 these sections, and there is every credit to the Coopman is a soldier, who got an injured leg manner in which they carried out their intends to return as soon as he is sufficiently onerous duties. It was half-past five o'clock recoverad. The family lost one son in the war tears fell down their cheeks-a proof of real gratitude. Every body seemed wishful of adding to their comfort, but it is desired that gifts should be seet through the Secretary (Mr Nicholson) to prevent waste, and some Billeton ; Miss L. Forrest, Romaldkirk ; and Black-faced, close-coated sheep - Mr Directe, system established. The committee have been most levally supported by subscribers. In fact they have had to refuse gifts, but it is intended to bring another family, and they are now in compunication about a course, which, when arrangements are completed, will require

### maiatenauca. FOOTBALL.

Church Mission, 1; Auckland Guitic, 0.

Barnard Castle St. Mary's Course Mission were at home less Saturday afternoon, when Auckland Celale were their opponents. Owing to the late arrival of the visitors, seventy minutes was played instead of the fall clasty. The Mission lost the toss, but were soon att cking the hottom goal. The homesters kent up the pressure, and, but for the fice display by the visitors' custodian, would certainly have led comfortably. Ashmore evaded the backs, but shot wretchedly After twenty minutes had clapsed, Unquiart gave their coal-keeper no chance from short range. Plag was mediocre up to the interval. On re-starting soither team improved. The Celtic forwards never looked like equalising, although the Mission's defence was not too reliable Waine was the pick of the home half-hacks The homesters' forwards did not combine well at all, and soldom threatened danger, their shooting also being feeble. The visitors rightly appealed for a penalty, which the referce failed to observe. The Mission's right wing might have been more conspicuous If they had sent the ball more into the centre. lowards the close the game was fought in semi-darkness, and time arrived with the Mission victors of a moderate game.

Next Saturday afternoon the Mission will again be at home, Toft Hill Albions being the visitors. Kick-off at 2-30 p.m.

# Wooden Lock-up Fish Shop Burnt Down

at Butterknowle. About midnight on Saturday last a wooden lock-up fish-shop standing in Pintold-lane, Butterknowle, was found to be on fire. The shop was in the occupation of Mrs Manghan. who left the place about balf-past ten o'clock, apparently all right. The fire was discovered by Mr Robert Parkie, a brother of Mrs Maughan, living at Pinfold-lane, who was at the time in company with some other men. They immediately got buckets, and endeavoured to put the fire out with water, but by this time the flames had reached a barrel of fat, and the water supply having to be obtained from the taps of the adjoining houses, the helpers were not successful in extinguishing the cutbreak, and in less than half-an-hour the structure was completely burnt down. The damage, which is estimated at about 225, is not covered by insurance. The cause of the spread is said to have arisen from a small fire having been left burning under one of the rans in the abop.

### Death of Mr William Alderson, of Wandwood House.

The interment takes place this afternoon, at Startforth, of the remains of the late Mr William Alderson, of Wandwood House, Johnstreet, Barnard Castle, who died at five o'clock last Saturday night, at the age of 67 years, after a somewhat brief iliness. gentleman was brought up in Raby Parks, where his father was a farmer, the latter having purchased a small estate near Etherley, lucrative. The late Mr W. Alderson married Frances Hangab, elder daughter of the late Mr William Bell, of Marwood, about sixteen years ago. There was no issue of the marriage Mr Alderson was a staunch Conservative, and had resided in this town for about twenty years, he baving purchased Wandwood House as a residence.

# War Items.

Trooper Kunter Kearty and Well.

Yesterday a letter was received at our office rom Trooper Hunter, of the 12th Lancers. who, writing on Sanday, the 11th instant, says: We are starting again on the sevener, and the weather is beginning to get very cold. I hope to be back again with you very soon, as I don't think it will last very much longer. This is a very nice country, but not adapted to fighting, as it is thickly wooded, and you caunot got the Germans out to fight. They are proper cowards. Have any of the boys at home sined Kitchener's army vet?

#### How Lovers of Peace in Russia Regard the War.

To the Editor of the " Tersdale Mercury." fix -The following editorial, translated from an Esperanto journal published in Moscow may be of interest to your readers as showing how the lovers of peace in Russia regard the war. "La Ocdo" is the only Esperanto mrnal from abroad which has yet resched me since the war began. - Yours sincerely,

E. ANDREWS. Cutherston, 20th October, 1914.

EXTRACT. War, terrible war of the people, has rploded through the world and disturbed the le earth. The principles, bequeathed by hristianity and humanitarianiam. the exalted leas of modern culture-everything is orgotten, and only the clinking of instruments of destruction is heard. Already they have destroyed Liege and Louvain, and rain threatens the world-sity of Paris. The centres four civilization are now in rules. Still, let us look at the fature with a bright hope. The present war itself will make hateful and chead the bydra of militarism. Let us hope that it will render impossible the position when one kingdom stimulates the whole world to arm and unceasingly prepare for war. Let us hope that a new, more natural state will be fixed for long. Constant, eternal peace, let as believe, will arrive. Like a child, it is now being brought forth with pair. And, now, let everyone do his duty. The consciouse of the Russian people is clear. Russia did not eciare war. Russia defended herself to sleguard ber existence—this was ber sole esire. And our Esperanto : Is it to be found. that it will drown in the ses of blood? No, certainly not. The present war amongst other things will show how necessary is an international language to facilitate relations under the standard of the Red Cross not only with a wounded enemy, but even with a soldler of a friendly army fighting at our side. Blood cannot continue to flow very long. The war will come to au end, and when peace shall again reign on the earth our idea will bloom again together with the other ideas of a renewed civilization,- "K,"-From "La Oudo de Esperanto." (The Wave of Esperanto), published in Mossow. Double number, August-September.

# New Daily French Newspaper in London.

Distinction for a "Tessdale Mercury" Man "La Dépeche" is the title of a new daily French newspaper for French readers which has just commenced in London. The printers ere Hamptons Limited, 12, 13, and 19, Cursitorstreet, Chancery-lane, Mr Thomas Reeks, formerly of the "Teesdale Mercury" Office. being the principal. The Editor claims, and we think rightly, that the number of Frenchspeaking people to the British Isles is sufficient in itself to justify, in his opinion, the isunching forth of such a paper as this, which will sim in particular to eater for the needs of those people who have crossed to this side of the bannel, and who have taken up their permanent abode here, or who are here only temporarily. The object has not been to issue a journal of an exclusively political tendency, but to produce a newspaper upon to all ideas and to all opinions, whatever they may be. We do not mean that we shall not take any interest in political and social questions." declares the Editor, and continues : " On the contract, but we have the conviction that it is desirable to deal with all important problems from a broad quint of view-and to endeavour to avoid falling into a tendency to treat of these matters from a nargo wor individualistic standpoint. We shall, in addition to dealing at home. Moreover, our decision to sell the with news of a social and general character, certificates of the league for the benefit of devote a portion of our space to literature, science, att, music, drams, flasnes, and other matters of interest to our special public." The copy before us is excellently printed, with a stinging cartoon, " Le Krooprinz on Gaerre," on the first page. The reading matter British public, through your columns, to throughout is of an interesting and diversified support the Entente Trade League movement by character, and, as a whole, the new venture would appear to commend itself, especially, as we think, to such an institution as the North Restern County School and similar widdle-class educational establishments, where the French

# Relief Meeting at Cotherston.

Provision for a Belgian Family.

On Monday evening, the 19th instant, a Church school-room, Mr Ernest Lingford, Williams, Horbert Liegford, J. H. Bourne, James Howard, and others. The following were appointed as a committee : - Ladies - Mrs E. Lingford, Mrs J. Howard, Mrs Price-Williams, Mrs J. H. Bourne, Misses J. Bourne. Birkett, Hemming, Lind, Moore, and Powell. Gentlemen-Mr E Lingford, J.P., Mr Herbert Mr Herbert Lingford; bonorary treasurer, Mr system of sowing for relief purposes, second to secretary) and Miss Powell (honoracy reasurer) to the Cotherston branch of the Women's Unionist Association tendered to the meeting the handsome sum of £4 being the accumulated funds of the Unionist Association, as a nucleus to commence operations. A cottage of three rooms has already promised for a Belgian family.

# Household Requisites for Belgian Refugees.

To the Editor of the " Teesdale Mercury." Sig.—May I again trespass on your columns for an appear on behalf of the Belgian refugees? Since your issue of last week two houses have been offered for the refugees, and furniture is now required. I shall be glad if any of your readers will send we a list of articles of furniture, bedding and kitchen utensils and other things required in a house which they can spure for this laudable object, so that when we know that the refugees are coming, can send for various articles promised. Each article should be labelled so that it may be returned if the lenders wish an send for various articles promised. Each article so labelled, so that it may be returned if the lenders

after the houses have been closed.—Yours faithfully,
HY. WALKER,
Chairman of the War Emergency Committee,
27th October, 1914.

Walker, 3d., 1s.; Mr W. Walton (MG), 6d., 6d.; Mr William Wilson (MB), — 1s.; Miss V. Walton (MG), 6d., 6d.; Mr William Wilson (MB), — 1s.; Miss V. Walton (MG), 6d., 6d.; Mr Wilson (MB), — 1s.; Miss V. Walton (MG), 6d., 6d.; Mr Wilson (MB), — 1s.; Miss V. Walton (MG), 6d., 6d.; Mr Wilson (MB), — 1s.; Miss V. Walton (MG), 6d., 6d.; Mr Wilson (MB), — 1s.; Miss V. Walton (MG), 6d., 6d.; Mr Wilson (MB), — 1s.; Miss V. Walton (MG), 6d., 6d.; Mr Wilson (MB), — 1s.; Miss V. Walton (MG), 6d., 6d.; Mr Wilson (MB), — 1s.; Miss V. Walton (MG), 6d., 6d.; Mr Wilson (MB), — 1s.; Miss V. Walton (MG), 6d., 6d.; Mr Wilson (MG), 6d., 6d.; Mr Wilson (MB), — 1s.; Miss V. Walton (MG), 6d., 6d.; Mr Wilson (MG), 6d., 6d., 6d.; Mr Wilson (MG), 6d., 6d.; Mr Wilson (MG), 6d., 6d., 6d.; M Chemist, Galgate, Barnard Castle,

### This Terrible War.

To the Editor of the " Teesdale Mercury." Fig. - To my am'z ment I find that, in certain quarters, the lotter signed "Cotherstonian," in four leave of the 14th inst, has been attributed to me, and I trust that you will allow me to disciaim all knowledge of its authorship. Of course, as Englishmen, we all pray for help and succour for those of our countrymen who are so nobly sacrificing themselves on the altar of duty, but we should do well to remember that Germany, quite convinced of the justice of her cause, is also doubtless praying daily for the success and welfare of her armies. and no mortal can pretend to decide between us except by force of arms on the field of battle. The only thing that seems to have been proved yet is that, on land, Germany was the master western Europe, and that, but for our eastern ally, Russia, Germany would now be in possession of France and Balgium. I quite ail to see any proof that she can never enter Paris or London. I should be content to selieve it impossible if England couls ever be onsed to really resist it, but what is there in the attitude of this country so far to negative such a possibility? History has shown us the futility of waging war half-neartedly, and what is our answer to Lord Kitchener's demand for 1,000,000 men for his new army this year, in addition to the regulars, territorials, and reserve? 600,000 only after three months of war ! 1,000,000 means one man out of every 45 of the entire population of all kinds. Cothers-

on township numbers 644, and its share should se 14 men. So far, I can only hear of four for the new army, and not all of them are strictly Cotherston residents. Where are the other ten? I quite sympathise with "Cotherstonian's" lingribe egalost German militarism, but British nilitarism is, I hope and believe, of a different character, and he need be under no apprehentoo that he will suffer from any superfluity of is. Indeed, it is only too doubtful whether here will be enough for our security. He clars to a possible indomnity of £12,000,000,000 60 times as much as Garmany took from France in 1870. This sounds rather grasping, and it would undoubtedly necessitate a great deal of militarism to collect it. At the ordinary rate of progress it would take the English mint 1,000 years to coin it, so we might have to wait awhile for payment in sovereigns as he suggests. The fact is the country is only half a wake to the fact that we are at war-everyone of us-with a powerful and unscrupulous enemy of 10,000,000 well-armed men, who do everything thoroughly, and leave nothing to chance; an enemy who still holds unhappy Belgium and northern France, and who had concrete beavy gue beds prepared both there and in England, while we were yet at peace and hoped to continue so; who has a most complete and elaborate system of spies everywhere; who still manages to obtain supplies througe various channels; and who, aware that his existence as a great empire depends upon it, will fight against one freedom with desperation to the very last ditch .- I am, yours truly, . J. H. BOURNE, Cotherston, October 24th, 1914.

### The Entente Trade League: "Trade With Friends,"

To the Editor of the " Teesdale Mercury." SIR -Considerable misapprehension still xists on the part of important trading sterests regarding the scope of the campaign irected by the Estente Trade League against German and Austrian goods. No higary will be allowed to fall upon British traders holding themselves against the purchase of German and Austrian goods only when these will have been replaced by similar articles manufactured ia the Empire, or by our Allies and friends abroad. The programme and methods of procedure of the largue have now been claborated, and every provision is being made for locreasing the facilities at the disputal of producers, distributors, and consumms without sing sight of the leading pelaciple of our erga isation, which will remain throughout olely ratri tie and a ma' no commercial pr fit. In asking the public to regolve to "trade with friends," above all, with producers in the British Empire, we help to lay the foundation for a permanent improvement in employment the Queen's " work for women " fand should contribute, as materially as the public will sesiet, to the diminution of un apployment among fem do workers in this crisis these grounds I venture to appost to the signing the declaration and wearing the badge of the longue.-I am, Sir, Your obedient servant, DESBOROUGH. 2, Broad-street Place, London, E.C., 27th October, 1914.

# Langleydale School Prince of Wales' National Relief Fund.

This week 21 17s, has been collected, making £7 63, 21 1 for the month, against £8 103, last largely attended and enthusiastic meeting of much. 21 15s. has been forwarded, leaving the inhabitants of Cotherston was held in the 101d. in hand. 29 persons, who subscribed last month, have given nothing this The J.P., presided. Addresses were given by the poorer people respond splendidly to the appeal. Rev. J. W. Brent, Messrs W. H Ridley, Price- It is those who have the money who refuse assistance. They fiddle while the house is burning. The following account shows (1) divine. last week's contribution, and (2) total for the month: - Miss Aisabbie, - 63.; Mr M. Allen, - 1s; Miss Allison, - 3d.; Mrs J. Bayles, - 10½d.; Mrs J. Beadle, 64, 24, 65.; Mr W. Beadie (W), - 1s. 6J.; Mr G. Bell (M), 1s., 5; Lingford, the Rev. J. W. Breit, Messrs J. H. Mrs G. Beil, Is, 5s; Mr W. Bell (DG), Is, 1s 91; Bourne, Price-Williams, W. H. Ridley, W. Mr W. Bell (M), 6d, 2s; Mrs J. Bell (K), 2d., 10d; Heslop, and W. J. Frater. Honorary secretary, Mr W. H. Borry, 2s. 62., 10s.; Britton, — 2s.; J. H. Bourne. The above committee was Mrs Favell, 1s, 4s, Mrs Fastherstone, 31, 1s; divided into three sections: first to arrange Mr A. Foster, — 61.; Mr A. Guy, — 1s; Miss 9. Hall, - 31.; Mrs Hall (HH), - 1s.; Miss J. organize penny readings for same object, and thill (HH), — 1s; Mr Jos. Hall (HH), 6t., 1s, 63.; third to provide home and maintenance for Mrs Jos Hall (HH), 6t., 6t., 1s, 6t. (HH), - 18 6d.; Mr F. Hall (K), - 18.; Mrs J. Hay, 3d., 94.; Miss Hesiop (M), - 3s,; Wiss Heslop (SP), 1s, 4s.; Mr J. Hudson, 6a, 61.; Mrs Hutchiuson (HII). — 1s 61.; Mrs Hutchiason (BS). 3d, 1s.; Mrs Jemmeson, — 1s 6d.; Mrs W. Kellett, 10s., 10s.; Mrs Laugsteff. — 8d.; Mrs H. Loe, 2d., 2d.; Mrs Metcalfa (DG). 63., 13.61.; Mr E. Nixon, - 2; ; Mr Jos. Parkin (CT), - 3d.; Mr W. Parkin (SL), 3d., 1s. 3d.; Mrs Parmiey, - 3d.; Mr J. H. Porter (LW), -4s. 6d.; Mr Jos. Porter (AE), 6d , 2a ; Mrs H. Porter (K), 2d., 10d.; Miss E. Praston, — 4d. Mrs Raine, 3t., 9d.,; Miss Receison, — 31. Mrs Richardson, 1st, 3s. 81; Messrs Robinson, — 2s. 6d.; Mr Robson (GH), 1s. 4s; Miss Robson (GH), 6d., 2s. 6d.; Master Robson (BH) - 25. 3d.; Miss Rogerson, 3d., 1s.; Miss Sayer, 1s. 4s; Mr S. Shepherd, 31, 1s.; Mr J. Simpson 1s, 4"; Mr P. Simpson, -64; Mr Stobart, 1s, 3s.; Mr Stoddart, 1s, 3s.; Mr W. Stoddart, 1s, 3s.; Mr W. Stoddart, -6d.; Mrs Tallentire (DG), 6d., 2s; Mrs J. Tailentire (CH), 6d., 1s, 3d.; Mr G.

Tallentire (CH), - 93.; Mr J. Tallentire, - 24.

Mrs Thompson (CT). - 2s ; Mrs Tarnbull (M).

1s, 3s.; Miss Turnbull, 1s, 3s.; Mr J G.

Walker, 3d., 1s.; Mr W. Walton (MG), 61, 63.;

Mr Jas. Metcaife, 61, 6d.

#### Letter from a Barnard Castle Man at the Front.

Private R. McKitton, of the Second Yorkshire Regiment, B Company, who was wounded in the Boer War, and who is now serving at the front, has sent the following latter to his brother and sister-ie-law at Bridge-end, Startforth, Barnard Castle :- "Just a few lines to let you know that I am in the pink of condition, and hoping that you are keeping very well. We are having rather a rough time st present, being in the thick of the fighting, but I am glad to say that we are getting plenty to sat. I cannot meation what part of the country I am stationed, so I will conclude this short letter."

### Making Carments for the Army.

Knitting Body Seits: How to Proceed. SIZE 1 - With No. 16 needles cast on 231 titenes, knit one plain, 1 purl, for 3in. Now with No. 10 apedles kait I plais, I parl for 6in. Now sgain take No. 16 needles and knit I plain, 1 purl for 3in. Size 2.-With No. 16 needles cast on 260

stitches, knië I plain, I puri for 3in. Now take No. 10 needles and keit I plain, I puri for 6½ in. Now again take No. 16 needles and keit I plain, I puri for 3in. Size 3.—With No. 16 needles cast on 286 stitches, knit 1 plaie, 1 purl, for 3in. Now take No. 10 needles, koit 1 plain, 1 purl, for 7in.

purl, for 3ia. Mrs Bell-Irving adds that No 12 needles may be used instead of No. 10 for loose knitters. In casting off don't cast off two tightly, because the belt must stretch easily when it is put on.

Now again take No 16 needles and kuit I plain,

### How to Make a Hose Top.

Cast on rather loosely the ordinary number f stitches for knickerbockers hose-i.e., with heeling and needles No. 12 from about 76 to 8 stitches, and with five-ply fingering and cedles No. 13 from about 88 to 94 stitches according to the tightness or looseness of the knitting. Knit a rib of one plain and one purl ar 8 iv. to 9 in. This makes a double tope., a turn down and a turn back of 41in. to in, each. Then begin whatever kind of rib preferred for the leg, and knit about Sin. Chen take in 16 to 20 stitches in the course of gix more inches of the rib. Cast off very loosely,-Messrs Pettigrew and Stephens, Sauchieball-street, Glasgow, can supply the necessary wool.

#### Another Method.

Another successful body belt is to use 5-ply or wheeling woo!, cast on 184 to 200 stitches, using needles 15 and 9. This may be a little easier than the original instructions given

Thanks to the Many Helpers. To the Editor of the "Teesdale Mercury." To the Editor of the "Teesdale Mercury."

Dear Sir,—Would you again allow me, through the medium of your well-known paper, to thank, in the name of the Ladies' Committee for Barnard Castle and district, the many helpers who have again sent to the depot at the Vicarage, a further supply of warm, well-made garments? To many a woman, in this time of stress and sorrow, it is a very real comfort to feet that she can do much to add to the well-being and comfort of our soldiers and sailors, who are defending with such heroism the honour and freedom of the dear old land. Our committee hopes in a short time to again supply our many willing workers with wool for socks, and fannel shirts cut out for making. The following articles are also much needed;—Knitted belts, helmets with ear holes, mittens, mufflers without fringe, flannel shirts, and we cannot have too many warm, well-knitted socks with heels. I should like to add that if any wish they can ear-mark the gift they ke to add that if any wish they can car-mark the gift they and to our depot for any battalion of a regiment they may esire. Many just at this time are thinking of our 2nd be allowed to fall upon British traders holding such stock under the terms of the "Resolve," embedded in the certificate which the public so nobly guarding our coats, and to whom we owe such a deep debt of gratitude. Gifts ear-marked for them will be

so nobly guarding our causts, and to whom we owe such a deep debt of gratitude. Gifts ear-marked for them will be forwarded to the proper quarter. We wish also most sincerely to thank the following for work done and gifts received:— Mrs Hall, Mrs Whan, Miss Plenderleith, Mrs Stephenson, Miss Brown, Mrs Wood, Mrs Penman, Miss Reid, Mrs Banks, Mrs Craig, Miss Hunter, Mrs Eacott, Mrs Raper, Mrs Borrowdale, Miss Dora Woodhams, Mrs Berownless, Miss Hunter, Mrs and Misses Mellanby, Mrs Nelson, Mrs Boynton, Mrs Serlock, Mrs Ingram Dawson, Mrs Heslop, Mrs Carter, Mrs Callis, Mrs Black, Miss Paterson, Miss E. Paterson, Mrs Morton, Mrs Bang, Mrs Harwood, Miss Scarre, Mrs Raine, Mrs Hunter, Miss Wilson, Mrs Burn, Mrs Watson, Mrs Jackson, Mrs Robinson, Mrs Robinson, Mrs Carkson, Mrs Sayer, Mrs Jackson, Mrs J. Appleby, Miss Brass, Miss E. Brass, Miss Stappard, Mrs J. Thompson, Mrs Avis, Mrs Atkinson, Mrs Everitt, Mrs Mrs J. Thompson, Mrs Avis, Mrs Atkinson, Mrs Everitt, Mrs Hemming, Mrs Smith, Mrs Penrose Hodgson, Mrs Scarth, Mrs Pearsou, Miss Hall, Miss Dane, Miss Amile Raper, Miss Mrs Pearson, Miss Hall, Miss Dane, Miss Annie Raper, Miss Triburn, Mrs Storey, Mrs Wright, Mrs Richardson, Mrs Skerrow, Miss Martha Sowerby, Miss Nixou, Miss R. Gibson, Miss E. Gibson, Miss Harrison, Mrs Hodgson, Mrs Berry, and Mrs H. C. Watson; Mrs Beadon for shirts from Winston; Mrs Raiston, for many beautifully made garments from Stainton and Streatlam; Mrs Hesolam and Mrs Crick, for a large parcel of work from Whorlton; Mrs Berry (Langley-dale) and Miss Smith, for the gifts from the Girl Guides; Mr G. Clarkson Harker, for 170 packets of boracic powder; the tonnis club, for their gift of six dozen paix of socks; and G. Clarkson Harker, for 170 packets of boracic powder; the tennis club, for their gift of six dozen pairs of socks; and we don't forcet the Boy Scouts, who kindly delivered so many parcels of work. This is our second list of names, and it is still incomplete but we hope that, when the happy time of peace comes, our depot will have done its work to publish further names and gifts. The following garments, etc., are being despatched from the depot this week:—To the Second Battalion Durham Light Infantry now at the front, 72 flannel shirts, 102 pairs of socks, and 2 belts; to the Fourth Battalion Durham Light Infantry, 30 pairs of socks; to the Sixth Battalion Durham Light Infantry (our own Territorials), 2 blankets; to the Red Cross Society, 12 night shirts, 6 pairs of bed socks, 8 pillow-cases, 24 bed jackets, 2 pairs of felt sippers, 2 helpless patients' shirts, and other hospital

felt suppers, 2 helpless patients' shirts, and other hospital requisites; and for the navy, 50 pairs of socks, 6 heimets, 9 mufflers, and 5 pairs of mittens.—Yours faithfully, SARAH E. BIRCHAM, The Vicarage, Barnard Castle, October 27th, 1914.

Rev. T. Sykes, of the Central Church, Newcastle, pays his third visit to the Primitive Methodist Church, Barnard Castle, to-morrow, when he will preach in the afternoon, and lecture in the evening on "John Bunyan." At the recent auniversary of his church-himself the preacher-£150 was raised in spite of the war. Mr Sykes has consented to remain in Newcastle until 1918, when he will remove to Northampton. All should bear this popular

A good stock of all the most noted Sheep Dips always on hand, at the lowest prices, from G. Clarkson Harker, Chemist (opposite Galgate ectrance to Auction Mart), Barnard Castle, Point Sticks, Rud, Tar, and Cooper Kemp's

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# SIRTUS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATES.

ATKINSON. - On October, 23rd, at 2, Gumley View, Isleworth-on-Thames, the wife of Mr E. W. Atkingon, M.R.C.S., of a son. Beaths.

SADGROVE -At Beverley, on Monday, October

26cb, 1914, Edith Anne, beloved wife of the Rev. F. E. Sadgrove, late rector of Winston. RAINE - At High Blackton, on Monday, the 26th of October, 1914, George Raine, aged 60 years. To be interred on Thursday, at 3 p.m., at Egglestou. Friends please accept this intimation.

# In Memoriam,

AINBRIDGE. -Ie loving remembrance of our dear father. Ralph Bainbridge, who died at Nearmour, Eggleston, on March 23rd, 1911; and also of our dear mother, Mary Ann Bain bridge, who died October 27th, 1912.

We think of them in silence No eye may see us weep;
But ever with aching hearts

Their memory we shall keep. -Ever remembered by their sons and daughters.

STALEY .- In loving memory of our dear mother, Susannah Staley, who died on October 29th,

To live in the hearts of those we leave behind is not to die." -Ever remembered by her daughters.