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Brigade, who formed part of the garrison, with a silver medal. General Picton also struck a medal commemorating the siege, and it is almost certain that copper impressions of this were awarded to soldiers who showed themselves worthy of such a mark of favour.

WISHING LORE.

TEESDALE is rich in folk-lore, and many of the bye-gone customs are perpetuated to this hour. There is a strong element of superstition in most of the local beliefs, but their quaintness and antiquarian interest are, to say the least, inviting. As to the magic of wishes and their fulfilment in connection with certain places and objects, very nuch might be written, but the instances for the most part are too well known. Scarcely any part of rural England but has some item of this kind, though in many cases only antiquarian zeal can and its traces, and often, indeed, only in the vagrant fashion. But there are wellmown wishing-wells, wishing-stones. miwishing-gates. Of the latter, perhaps most famous was that at Grasmere, such has been immortalised by the gnius of Wordsworth. In this connecon it may, perhaps, be surmised that the custom of sitting on a rail already lluded to as mentioned by Aubrey, nost entertaining and garrulous of gossip-chroniclers, has something to do with the gate, which, as well as a rail, was sometimes used by the ladies. Wishing-wells have always had something more solemn in their vaticinations not foreign to the ancient and mysterious reflection of the future, much insisted on by Eastern magic, as mirrored sometimes in ink, sometimes in water. A salient instance of romance adopting this idea for Cuddlesdea Palace, Oxfordshire. will be found in Dumas' Balsamo, thus showing the ill-fated Marie Antoinette. when Dauphiness, the shadow cast before, of what Carlyle, in the "Diamond Necklace," calls so magnificently her hundred deaths, of which Fouquier Tinville's judgment bar was but the merciful end." Less lurid are the associations of the wishing-well of various counties to-day, being for the most part associated with a pair of lovers' aspirations breathed beside the solitary well, under the firm impression that the magic water will induce their realisation.

LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

Yesterday afternoon the usual Easter doles vere distributed at Barnard Castle.

Mr Thomas Hunter, mason, Barnard Castle, has joined the Royal Engineers.

Mr W. Oliver, Greta Bridge, has bought the two fields in the Abbey-lane recently offered hy auction.

Mr Towry Piper, late of Barnard Castle, has we sons in His Majesty's forces.

The members of the Barnard Lodge of Freemasons have given the sum of 21 to the fund land of Private Dodson, the blind soldier at Barnard Castle.

Princess Bariatinsky's brother, General de Hubberet, is in command of the Russian Army Medical Corps.

At a meeting of the Governors of the North Restern County School, hold at Newcastle-on-True, on March 26th, the Lord Bishop of Durham was appointed chairman, and the Right Hon. the Lord Barnard and Mr J. G. Hall vice-chairmen.

The word Easter is singularly appropriate to the north-east, for it has been traced back to the time of the Venerable Bede, who lived at Jarrow, and who probably derived it from he name of the dawn goddess, Ecstre, whose testival was celebrated at the vernal equinox.

Princess Bariatinsky, who recently paid a visit to Gainford, sailed from Newcastle, on Tuesday sen., for Bergen, en route for Poland, in Sweden, Finland, and St. Petersburg. Her Highness was accompanied by Mr Frederick John Pollock, Mr E. Hart, and Mr Marmarcheff

The Earl of Strathmore, it is gratifying to learn, continues to make satisfactory progress after undergoing an operation to which we

Mr Fred Nevison, Bank, who has, so far, this season, been successful in taking small catches of trout in the Tees, caught a common brown trout on Monday with a long, black, wriggling Parasite firmly attached to the eye of the fish.

We understand that the appointment of an abunitant under Sanderson's charity will be made at a special meeting of the Select Vestry on Tuesday, the 13th inst. Applications thould be sent to Mr Harry C. Watson, Barnard

Mrs F. A. J. Hervey has left Gainford,

The Vicar presided at the annual meeting of the Select Vestry, at Barnard Castle, Jesterday morning, when feeling reference made to the death of the late Mr James Hards; and, on the motion of Mr J. G. Hall, seconded by Mr J. H. Holmes, Mr Rubert Wood was unanimously elected to fill the factory caused by the domise of Mr Harris. The audited accounts were adopted.

Mr R. B. Barrett, of Skipton Castle, chief agent for Lord Hoshfield, was on Wednesday by the cheir. has been on the commission for Westmoriand Over twenty-two years.

The Rev. George Barusley has arrived at

The Bishop of Carlisle has offered the vacant shdeaconry of Westmorland to the Right

On Thursday the Speaker reached his lixieth birthday. He succeeded Mr Gully in

Many Yorkshire anglers have come into the Penrith and Edonhall districts for the Easter Sahing, and some of them report satisfactory sport. At Appleby angling has been fairly good, many heavy baskets baving been obtained. One visitor secored 19 and 47, and oblained. One visitor secured by square, as a resident had one of 22. These were all taken with the fly. The most successful lures were the light and dark snipe, partridge, and red. The recent rains have made the prospects of

Mr John C. Toppin, Musgrave Hall, Skelton, was, yesterday, slowly sinking. He is eighty-two years of age, and is suffering from Deanmonts.

Yesterday there was a bue and cry after terman officers who had escaped in Wales.

Great excitement is said to proveil in Tests over a report that a Genoa steamer, the Luigi Paredi, bound from Bultimore with a cargo of on, has been suck by a German submarine. All the craw are missing.

To-day, the Lonsdale Battalion of the forder Regiment goes to the Midlands for further course of training preparatory to crossing the Channel to share in the great ask of righting the greatest wrong the world has ever seen as between nation and nation.

The Soldiera' Wesleyau Recreation Room has been removed to premises right opposite tae Market Cross, owing to the Sunday schoolroom being needed for billetting purposes.

We understand that four-pinths of the adult embers of the Barnard Castle branch of the l'atziotic Friendly Society are sorving with His Majesty's forces, and the semaleing adula nembers are either over ag , or, with few exceptions, have offered their services.

Mise Alexandra Morgan is staying at Gainford.

Lord Desborough has accepted the presidency of the Richmond Cyclists' Meet, and an effort is being made to hold this year's meet with the etj et of raising foods for the owly-formed Vounteer Training Caros. The question of making the Barnerd Castle wiest a recruiting carnival, for a similar object, will by discussed at the general meeting, on the 12th inst., at the Victoria and Comet Hotel, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Messra A. H. Nicholson, Louis Smith, and Robers Morton are the newly-appointed oversears for Barnard Castle.

has given to the Vicur and church wardens, for the use of Startforth churchyard and vicarage further reconsider the whole matter. grounds, a stone roller.

Mr and Mrs George Gore have left Gainford

Mr W. J. Watson has presented an interesting fragment of an ancient stone cuffic lie, probably of the date of 1400, to the parish of Startforth. The stone was discovered in a cottage garden at High Startforth, the property of Mr Watson. It has been placed in the church, there being strong reason for believing that it was originally in the old church or in the church yard.

The members of the Barnard Lodge of Freemasons have voted 23 to be divided equally among the Belgian refugees residing at Barnard Casale, Cotherston, and Middleton-in-Teesdale.

Mrs J. J. Pulleine and Miss Dorothy Pulleine have returned to Gainford.

Sargeant Scott, of the 18th Battalion Durham Light Infantry, has been on a short visit to his parents at the Bowes Museum.

Candidates are already in the field for the post of mastership of the Teesdale Union Workhouse.

the Mount, Barnard Castle. Second-Lieutenant H. H. W. Pulieine, son of

North Staffordshire Regiment. Recent promotions to second-lieutenancies of Private William A. Don., from the Northern boy of the North Eastern County School at Barnard Castle, is the eldest son of Mr W. D. Dent, manager of the London Joint Stock Bank at Bishop Anekland, and formerly of Barnard

The Zatland Foxtounds will meet, to-day, at Rokeby; and on Saturday, April 1056, at Barnard Castle seather, each day at 12 noon.

Casile

On the 29th of December, 1824, at Tess Cottoge, adjoining the Barvard Castle road, Mr Harrington Lee, formerly of Polam Hill expired. The death of the deceased genileman, who was fifty-seven years of age, was caused by injuries which he accidentally saciated while superintending the operations of a thrashing machine at work on his farm.

Baron Hullock visited Barnard Castle, his native town, for the first time since his elevation to the Beach, on the 17th of August, 1823, when the national flag was holsted on the church tower, and merry peals were rung on the bells at intervals during the day.

The Discharge of a Woman Sexton.

At Crowland, Lincolnshire, vestry meeting on Monday, the action of the rector in discharging Miss Sarah Jane Hill, the sexton, was challenged. The present verger and bliss Hil were both nominated, and Miss Hill was again elected by 24 votes to 17, but a poll was demanded. Members of the Hill family have been sextons at Growland Abbey for 150 years.

Primitive Methodist Church, Boldron, ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.

The auniversary services of Boldron Primitive Methodist Church were held on Good Friday and Easter Sunday, and were very auccessful.-On Good Friday a public meeting was hold, presided over by Mr C. B. Martin, J.P., and appropriate addresses were given by the Rev. C. H. Lightfoot and Mr Wm. Nelson. The church was well filled, and, with few exceptions, all stayed to the ham supper which followed the meeting.—Special services were held on Easter Sanday, when excellent sermons were preached by Mr John Dowson, of Arkengarthdale. There was special singing

" A Disgrace."

I am very sorry to see you four men here this morning charged with being absentees from your regiments. The country needs every man it can get now. You know what worthy of his hire." It is a disgrace to see you in the dock this morning. Thus Mr S. K. Young, the magistrate, admon-

ished four soldiers who were charged at Blyth Police Court, on Monday, with being absentees from their regiments. "It is a disgrace keeping us hanging about'

replied James Brown, one of the defendants. When Brown was charged be said: "They should send us to the front, and not keep us hauging about. Then we would not be absentees at all." absentees at all."
"That is a matter for the military," replied

Supt. Irving. The defendants, one of whom was making his fourth appearance on the same charge, were remanded to await escorts.

LAST RIGHT'S VESTEY MEETING.

The Vicar Delighted with Enthusiasm in Church Festivals.

418 Communicants on Easter Day.

Last night the annual vestry meeting for the parish of Barns of Castle was presided over by the Rev. H. Bischam (vicar), and there were also present the Rev. Spence: Wadn (curate) and Messra W. Hodgson, acting vicar's warden G. W. Jackson, parishioners' warden; J. G. Hall, J.P., J. E. Tilburn, T. Dent, R. Wood, John Robson, H. Walker, R. Willie, R. Hall, T. Robinson, and F. W. Little.

Mr Robert Wood Congratulated,

At the outset the Vicar offered his heart, congratulations to Mr Robert Wood on his slection, that day, to the position of select vestryman.-Mr Wood: I deeply appreciate the boundry.

North Side Footpath.

The Vicar said that, with regard to the lostpath on the north side of the yearch, some consideration had been given to the subject. and it had been thought inadvisable to pur up railing absolutely preventing people from going cast to west, though they had obviated to some extent the danger completed of hy putting grating there. He added that in the absence of exceptional circumstances people were not supposed to make a thorough-fare that way.—Mr J. G. Hall enterated his o nviction that it was a very dar gerous place. -Mr Rebson said he very strongly endorsed that view, and remarked that if the View and churchwardens tempined presive, dedication might follow under prescriptive law. Moreover, be pointed to the possibility of liability for damages in case of an accident, which h thought was by ab means a remote contingency as matters stood .- Evantually a minute was Mr Joseph Harrison, late of Startforth Lodge; of war within the rollings at this polar, and pledging the Vicar and churchwarders to

The Accounts. Mr Jackson produced and road the assounts. the total receipts amounting to £418 8s. 10d which left a dobik balance due to the charce wardens of £5 is 11d. It was emphasized that the sum of 234 9s. 43, had been expended over restoring the cometers cottage, and £21 had occurred in satisy upon the cryer.-The Viese thanked the parishioners for their liberality this year is offerfories, for they had a diested a larger sum this year than last, and the debit balance would be put right next Sunday .-- Mr Jackson added that the repairs to the cometery coltage were entoreed by the Inspector to the Urban District Council.-The the church wardens was entered.

Election of Wardens,

The Vicar paid's high compliment to the churchwardens for the past year. Lieut.-Colonel Watson, he said, had been called away on military duties, and Mr Hodgson had splendidly carried out the obligations of vicar's warden. "As for Mc Jackson," continued the Vicar, "I have never met a better churchwarden wherever I have been. I would not say so unless, indeed, I believe it. I feel it sincerely. He has done his work admirably, and so quietly, with no Lient-Colonel Watson, commanding the 6th Juse about it "The Vicar again nominated Battalion Durham Light Infantry, has spent a Mr H. C. Watson as his warden (with Mr few days, this Eastertide, with his family at Hodgson in the breach), and, together with Mr Jackson, as parishioners' warden, all were meanimously re-elected.—Mr Harry Brown was elected for Westwick and Marwood, and the late Bishop of Richmond, has been given Mr W. U. Raiston, J.P., for Streatlam and the full rank of lieutenant in the 3rd Battalion Stainbox. -Mr Jackson, rate ming thanks, said Mr W. U. Raleton, J.P., for Streatlam and he realised the bouqurable and operous position.

Ruridecunal Conference. Joseph Lowes were re-appointed representa-Cyclis' Battalico. Lieut. Dent, who is an old tives to the ruridocanal conference, Mr Wood enlarging upon the interest taken by Lord Barnard in the matter of reorganized church | will play two games of 500 up, at 6-30 and 9.

figance. Church Festivals Most Enjoyable,

The Vicar, in concluding the meeting, said : I have never been in any parted where I have orjoyed the church festivals more. Last Saiday was a hard day for the clergy, as we had 418 communicants, but you carnot feel what a pleasure it was to me to administer hely communion to so large a number in a parish of this population. It was one of the happiest days I have ever spent in my life, and I have rarely seen the same carpest spirit in religious enjoyment. Our excellent and efficient chair makes our services so enjoyable and uplifting.

Father of 31 Children.

Committed for Trial on a Charge of Bigamy Louis Polos (56), who was charged at Oldstreet with bigamy, was said to be the father of thirty-one children.
A woman with whom he lived after he left

his wife was stated to be the mother of ighteen of them. Rebecca Polok, the wife, said that she was married to her bushand at a registry office in

1875, when they were both about seventeen years of age. She had thirken children. He left ber in 1885, and she did not see him again for more than twenty-six years.
Polok was committed for trial.

Death and Funeral of Mrs Charles Fieldhouse.

Her Father Fought in the Peninsular War. The death has taken place at Ballol-street. The death has taken place at Ballol-street, Miss Barker, Mrs Cooper, Miss Pieudesieith, Barnard Castle, at the age of 73 years, of Mrs Mrs T. Balubridge, Mrs Vells, and Miss A. M. Fieldhouse, widew of the late Mr Charles Scarre and Miss J. M. Walton (honorary Fieldhouse, and youngest daughter of Mr W. secretaries, and Wr J. E. Dant (hone rany Robinson, who fought for his country in the treasurer).—The Nurse reported 329 visits to Peninsular War about a century ago, and was 31 patients during March, The income for the well known at Sarnard Castle, where his mouth was 230 5s 9J. made up of a decetion more especially his account of the storming of Needy Fund, 10s.; substriptions, £21 7s. 3d.; Badsjoz interested the youth of that day, members' subscriptions, 26 17s. 6d.; and fees, Nothing delighted the old lady more than to 21 11s. tell of the adventures of her father, and one of the most treasured possessions of the family is a medal granted to Robinson long after the war, indeed, in the reign of Queen Victoria. On one side of the medal is a female figure crowning with a laurel wreath a soldier kneeling at her feet. Round the odge are the words, "To the British Army, 1793-1814." On the other side is a figure of Queen Victoria, and on the rim is engraven the name William Robinson, 42nd Foot. Robinson's medal has in which he fought: - Toulouse, Pyrenees Vittoria, Salamanca, Badajez, and Cnida-A Rodrigo. A grandson of the late Mrs Fieldhouse is at present attached to the Royal Engineers, Mrs Fieldhouse leaves one sun

and two daughters. The Funaral.

The Inneral of Mrs Elizabeth Fieldhouse took place at the Dissenters' Cemetery. The chief mourners were Mr and Mrs William Fieldhouse (son and daughter-in-law), Miss E A. Fieldhouse (daughter). Mr and Mrs Smedler (son-in-law and daughter), and their daughter and two sons ; Mr Charles William Fieldhouse, of the Royal Engineers, Leeds. The Rev. C H. Lightfoot was the officiating minister.

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UPPER DALE KOYES.

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT Mickleton Sunday assent anniversary wa colebrated during Easter week-end, and, are usual, was attended with great success. The Primitive Methodists have had this as the special "for a greet number of years, and i is always looked forward to with excer expectation, especially by the young people The weather on Good Friday afternoon was against outdoor proceedings, but it cleared off towards night, and the entertainment was Integral attended. The Rev. C. Pettler, of Middleton, presided. Recitations, sorge, dialogues, action songe, and special singing by the children and choir all contributed to the pleasant evening. A supper was afterwards provided.—On Saturday night a grant concer was given in the institute. Local articles contributed to an excellent programme of vocal and instrumental music, and a humrous aketch, entilled " Our Sam's scrubbing brosh," eradoated the proceedings. - On Sanday special services were conducted in the morning and evening by Mr Wm. Sykoz, of Middleshrough, who also presided at a children's vervice held in the afterpoon. The various gatheritgs were well attended, and special music was rendered by the choir and scholars at all the services.

The rain which fell on Good Friday militated very much against the enjoyment of the visitors in Upper Treadale. There was a large number of strangers in the dale, but for the greater part of the day they were compelled to keep induce Everal auglers visited the Tees, and braved the elements in the bope of some spect, but were not very well rewarded for the dreaching, as the fish would not clso. It was much hetter in the evening.

Middleton Wesley an Sunday school sonivereary, which was colubrated during Easter meck-end, was very sudcessful. The street procession had to be shandowed, but the tea took place as usual. A public meeting was held at night, under the presidency of the Rev G. Glacdfield. Several anthems were sung by the choir, and the children contributed recitations and singing. -Mr W. W. Robson (secretary) presented the report, which showed that there erre 134 scholara, 5 belpers, and 15 teachers and officials, -Mr D. Sieclair read the roll of hozour of young mon who had passed through their cobon. -Or Saturday evening Mr 9. Holland, of Harrogate, presided at a scholars' concert in the school-room. A good company ausembled. Part soogs, action songs, quartetter and recitations were all given in excellent style by the young people. Prizes were presented to the children for good attendance and conduct. - The services were continued or Sunday, when special sornious were presented accounts were adopted on the motion of Mr in the morning and evening by Mr Hestand. John Robson, and a special minute thanking in the afternoon the youngsters were again in evidence, a special platform having becaused for them in the school-room. The principal part of the proceedings was an object lesson, entitled "The building of the lighthouse," which they splendidly demonstrated. Recitations, quetts, and solos were rendered, and the usual presentation of bibles to several of the scholars was made by the Rev. G. Glandfield (chairman).

"Rip, the detective dog." was the chief film at the Picture Hall, Middleton, last week-end. There were also a number of other interesting and humorous scenes Large audiences sthered to witness the exceptionally first show. "The lily of the valley" and other pictures were screened on Monday and Tuesday nighte.

Knur and spell, the old game of bunk-stick.

The queists of Teesdale will have the pleasure of acting a professional bilitard match at Middleton next Monday evening, when Mr Willie Smith, where of the London tournamen, 1914, and Mr Tom Newton, London,

THE POLICE COURT.

WEDNESDAY, - Before Messas John Smith (chairann). J. W. Hartley, C. B. Martin, J. G. Hall, and R. Armstrong. Excuse Lists: Warrant Returned.

" No Cocds." Lists of poor people unable to pay their rates were sub-litted by the assistant-overseers for Baruard Castle, Egglester, Woodland, and Lynesack were allowed. - On the 10th of March a distress warract was issued at the instance of the overseer for Lynesack and Softley, against Joseph Clennell, of Lynesack, for 2118s. 6d. rates, and 7s. ccsts. The warrant was returned "no goods,"—On the application of Mrs Liddle permission was given to issue a commitment for one month, in default of payment.-Thomas Den', assistant-oversour, Middleton-in-Teesdale, sued Major Princes, Gibson-row, for 13s. 13d., under a poor-rate dated 28th October, 1914, and 2s. 11d. special rate under a rate dated the 18th of November 1914.—Proof of the making of the rate and of the service of the cummers was forthcoming and a distress warrant was issued for

Barnard Castle and Startforth Mursing

16x, 01d., and the costs of the application

-The court shou rose.

Association. The monthly meeting of the Execusive Committee was held in the Dispersary on April 3rd, 1915. Miss Nixon occupied the chair. There were also present Mrs Martin, Mrs H. C. Watsoo, Mrs G. White, Mrs Manby, 31 patients during March. - The income for the allusions to the redunbtable Wellington, and by the Startfor's Parish Church Sick and

NORTH-EASTERN CYCLISTS' MEET.

Teessiders generally are requested to note that the annual meeting of the meet takes place on Monday first, April 12th. at the Victoria and Comet Rotal, Navilla-street (opposite the central railway station), Newcastle, commence ing at seven c'clock, and it is hoped that "Barney" will be well represented at the

The North-Eastern Railway Company have advised Mr D. Macpherson (honorary secretary of the meet) as follows, re a query as to the running of excursions to the Teesside district at Whitsuntide: "It is not expected that there will be either excursion trains or tickets at reduced rates by ordinary traics at Whiteua-

600 Years' Old Easter Custom.

A curious custom of distributing manycoloured eggs to the congregation was observed at the Church of St. Mary, Woolmoth, Lumberd street, London, on Easter Sunday morning. The custom was instituted 600 years ago by a goldsmith name! Spencer, The eggs were insarihed with the word " Melchisedec." on

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TRACICALLY SUDDEN DEATH AT BOWES.

Fatal Heart Affection. An inquest was held as the Unicore Botel, owes, on Morday wirning last, conducted by Mr Coroner Gardiner, of Northaller on, forch ing the death of Mrs ares Clarke, Boy a Mill sho was found dead on Saturday morning. The following gantlemen were aware agost the jury :- Messes T. H.B. Dent (foreman) Joshus Sargett, Robert Bousfield, John Bell, Edmund Brown, Joseph Kearton, Wrightson Walkey, William Hillery, William Prestor, William I. Pickersgill, John Thompson, and John Harland. Inspector Bland, of Startforth, acted to coroner's officer, and Police-coretable G. Wilcox Bowes) was also present. The first witness examined was Benjamin Starke,
who said he lived at Bowes, and was a laboures.

light weeks ago, Supposed to fall, but she did ist complain of see Moota of it. On Briday pight she wert to bed ab at ten o'clock, su aruse at five o'cleck the following morning. She appeared to be alright, and partook of breakwent to work, and returned about 7:30 He then toned that his morbet was not very wall. She exid see felt tired, and then put her band over her heart. She end complained of an affection of the beart before that time. In September, 1913, witcess's brother died, and this scamed to have had a great effect upon her. Witness helped his mother back again to hed, and afterwards telegraphed for his sister, who resided uearly 22 miles away. He then returned to the because, but found that his mother had passed

Dr. Alexender Leichman

said he wom a medical practitioner practish g at Barnard Cautle. He had not attended Mrs C'arke before her death, but had seen the body. There was an ulcer on the right side, which, he understood, had been caused by she fall she sustained recently. In a younger person he had so doubt it would the 12nd April, by Mr R. Suddart -The have healed. He had no besitation in saying committee are very grabeful for the kind way that the heart attack and proved fatal. Tho scoident might have deteriorated age condition. Probably in was valvelar boart failure. - The Coroner remarked that the jury would have no difficulty in bringing in a verdict that the deceased lady had died from natural causes. owing to heart affection, and the jury

The Remains of the Late Mrs Clarks were consigned to their isst restlog-place is Bowes cometery, restarday afternoon, amidat very manifestation of the kindlical regard, the Roy. Il Streker (vicer) officiation.

Eastertide Services at the Parish Church, Barnard Castle.

The usual services were held in the Parish Church on Good Friday - morning prayer - the sermon being presched by the Rev. Spancer Wade (curate). The three hours cervice, from seen to 3 o'clock.was conducted by the Rev. H. V. H. Bircham (vicar), who gave an address cathe seven words. At 6-30 abortened evening prayer was followed by the slegging of Stalder's "Crucifixion," the soles in which were sung by Mesars J. Brown, R. Woodhour, and Evans. At o'clock an Easter Bunday morning the belief rang out their commons to the faithful to attend the principal service of the day. Hely communion celebrations were held at 6-30, 7-45 (choral), 9, and also after the 10 30 service. There was a large number of communiour's. king and spain, the our game or various of the 17th Battan a narround angula analysis of Ridiary again connection and angula was also followers in Middleton district. It is very attended morning prayer, and those was also the services with his usual chility, and Mr. a very good civil congregation. The church I. B. Wi'v r, Glanded flows possibled at the filled with chara and forms. The fine old enurch had been aplenaldly dec mated by leving hands with a wealth of flowers, which had been | Death of Mr Ihomas Abram, Brough. profusely contributed in response to the Vicac's request. The combined result was a sele, "I know that my Romemer liveth." The View ascala meving sormer in 1. Occasions, xv., 57: "Thanks be to took Who giveth us the victory, through our bord Jeaca Christ," demonstrating the reasonableness of a belief in of Easter, carrying comfort and hope to

and after morning and evening prayer the Almond. Alongs out the amount of followed organies and chairmaning (Me F. W. Raper, Lie collecto Co grave. F.R C.O.), pissed as veluntaries some fire enlections from the "Messish," including on Good Friday "He was despised," and, Sunday, "I know that my Redeemer liveth." sud "But thou didet not beare His soul in hell."

Marwood Wesleyan Church Anniversary.

The above was held on Good Sciday and Easter Sanday. On the former day at address was given on the Rev. F.G. Gatebutae-on "Secrifice," which was greatly adjuyed by the large company present. The meeting was presided over by Mr G. V. Tare, of his herries. Mickleton, who also essig a beautiful sole, "Rock of ages" its the advantaable accepted of Airs Taro), watch the audience greatly appreciated. A coffer supper mas also providen, and the indies and friends were kept busy for two hours by the large nameer of people who partock of the good of rigs neovided. On Erster Saudry two aplandid sentous were preached by Mr Nelson, of Barnard Castle, and were greatly enjoyed by the companies with listened to them. Miss M. Soddart was the organist at all the services. Thacks are bereby tendered to all was have in any way helped to make these gatherings such a great Mast), Barrard Castle, BUCCEBS.

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CONCEAT AT LARTINGTON.

On Tuesday avoiding week, the 30th ult., a

very successful concert was held in lasti mte, Laguington - ton third of a series for the rafuges funds. The supplicators were in the expanse hands of Miss C. Deat, Naby View. The county has again been all a very serial octory have a the count being fill d with a mass on sanisatic sudinger. The proposed suncanted to 23 12s. 6d. clear of exposses. The seven Beigines, why are at present being enterchand in the village, were present. Mr. W. Deut, Nab:, presided. By special request Miss E. Sch unsknacp, a echool-girl of 14 years, delighted the addition by singing three of the Allis' nectional antherns, "La Brahancoune," in Flomish; "To Marsoillaise," in French; and "Got save the King" in English. The following programme was well rendezed; "Pisanforte 801 -Miss Suddes; song -God bless daddy at the car - Miss D. Bairbridge; song - Turko for who was a widow, and who was 67 years of ago.

She had been in fairly good health, but, about eight weeks are hard ago.

All all forcest and Mr Roy Walton; monologue eight weeks are hard at the first weeks. -- l always was not number Mr Joshua Conithard; ang -- When the birds go north ngain - Miss Sertha Raine; soug - The skipper - ide Louis Smith; soug - Mrs. Nortingham; stop - Bast fon (oncore - Paper bag cookery) -Wr Sidney Hodgson; planuforts duet - Misses fast between that hour and six o'clock. Winess Housed and Nation jam; song The lade in work, and returned about 7-30 navy sine Wine D. Bainbridge; song-Heros and gentlemen - W. R. Waller; song - A libris bit of pary blue - Miss L. Serrose; dust. - The gipsy countries - Miss R. Reine and Mr. L. Smit; sug-Invitation-Ales Notitoghem: song-Oil Mr Kilse-hr L Smith; song-Coms sing to ms-Miss B. Pairs; song-Slowed praces and prisms (encore-John Willie, come on) -2dr S. Hedge, a and Mr S. Clarkson; aketch-A aprig of bolty-by the Romaldkirk Sketch Party, the condering of which was marvellone, and a credit to the oleren artiebes who took pare in it. Mr John B. Wildon, professor of moste, who cas lately como to reade et Cotherston gave : mandoline solo, which was most pleasing. Atten Molly Smith, Mine Coaling Riding, and Mine Loweon silly officiated as accompaniate. The next entertainment will be held on Thursday next, 8th Apeli, promoted by Potnec O'Loury; and on in which their efforts are appeariated by the

Good Friday at Cotherstone.

The Wesleyan Anniversary Services.

The antiversory services in connection with the Wesiegus Sanday school were held last week-end. On Good Briday too sobolers had their usual free tes for the second-roum, presided over my Mrs J. Clarkers and straw. By abridge, after which they mercard round acc willage, song bymus at lapsryale, and sere kindly thanked for their offices. A public meeting was hold to the evening, the chair bring ably occupied by Mr T Ireland, of West Wood, a former superictendent of the senoul, was sookers. The meeting was addressed by Mr Pullip Bradie, of Forest, and the Rev J Panress hedgens, of Beresse Users, the species being much approciate A. A publicancer was held, and was well astenden. The tables being prizzided over by Mrs. Byta-ridge, Brs. E. Robinson, Mies J. Lamo, blue P. Lamb, and alive Clarks b. - D. Essier Sanday two good sermons were preasured by the Roy. F. G. Gatohouse, Somiter Ossibe, to irrge companies. In the atteresion a service of practices was hold, when a choice selection of armne anthonse, solos, costos singes, and resitacions vere well rendered by the contenud son lars, are used by Mr Unit and Miss Russell with violes, hir Ridley again conducted the singing part of tarmirian.

The down of Mr. Toomas Abram, Pewit most beautiful and hearty service. full of Miros, Brough, cook pages on Nedworday uplifting and isspiring thoughts and impalses. aftern on suddenly We Abram was was 63 The anthem, finely requiered, was "Chemb is yours of ago, was a drive of Robridden, cour risen" (hymes ancient and modern, cunter 138). Brough, and what to live at Tomic Mires 35 The sermon was presched by the Viene from Years ago. He Abram and expects and a good the sering was preceded by the contact that the series and the series and the series are the series of the series children's pervice was conducted by the Rice, throughout the district. He result a chill, S. Wado. Evening proyer was well attended, and when Dr. Bainbridge was called in he was and the authors, "We deciate unto you gisa found to be suffering from parties. On tidings," was very well sung by the choic. Wednesday maring the ductor bound him the trobles linging with great sweetness the considerable better. About three o'clock he saked maddugides to make mare dy, and to bricg niers mothi gin drink. His daugnter ad just concluse on bounde, and had given ber ficher's crick when he fell back and died immediat is, knylig substituted to an attack the victory over death, which is the message of spaceps. The fuserol took to as on Sagueof Easter, carrying comfort and hope to day at Brough Center. The service was those who had lost their dear crost Before conducted by the Vicer, seemed by Mr. R. B.

Magistrates in Khaki.

Triale and Scatences at Morth Riding

Quarter Sessions, I as appoint of Leet-Lieumannat of the County, Sir Rugh Boll perupied the chair at the North Ricing Quarter bestimm as the County hist, Norcestian on, yesterday, for the transaction of civil business.

There was an exceptionary large extension of justicer, a me of a men were said in informa. Is were reported that the death of Major Walter Johnson greated . Vacauty on the County Alcensing Semmitter, and Sir Hugh Beri said that although chesely counted to the late major, be might be permitted to express sympathy at the lies toe magistracy had subsided by Major Jobuse 's despit.

Now that the bamning stneon is here Farmers will be also so obside a good, fresh scook of dweet Mitte, Lendscom, Veterinary Hermopathics, and fambing Olis and Trais, at lowest prices, from O. Clarkson Harker, Chronist (upposite Goigate entraces to Auction

Laine, fresh Blocks of Somos, athle Medicines for Castie, Moss Ro. Lotion and Omemont, Scout Cure, Span Dips of all makes, Taz, Gresss, Macane Oil, etc., at R. W. Raine's, Chemist, Parn ed Castle.

STATAS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

Marriages.

Highmoon: Rows. - On Saturdae, 3rd April. 1915, an Hory are no Church, hardepool, by the Rev. H. G. Cob, Lines-Corporal John G. Higamoor, of London (with the East Riding Yorkshire Yeemstry), to Robin's Halton, youngest daughter of Allerman and Mrs R. H. Rowe, Roxby House, Hartiepool.-By liger ar.

ROBINSON: WREN .- At the Wesleyan Church, Baroard Castle, on april 3rd, by the Rev. J. Penrese fludgson, Mr Thomas Robinson, late of Rokeby Gardens, to Florence Frances, eldest daughter of Manach Mrs. Wren, 26, Ballol-street, Baraard Castle.

in Vemoriam, Parkin.- inleving memory of my dose mother, Isabelia Parkin, of Barnard Castle, who died March 22nd, 1913. Ever remembered by her

loving daughter, Martha. Beture Thanks. THE FAMILY OF THE LATE MRS FIELD.

HOUSE, Barnera Castle, with to thank all friends for kindness shown during their recent bereavement.