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LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

The 26th of January has been fixed as "pansy day" at Barnard Czatlo, for British sailors. Mr George Morton, Barnard Castle, secured

three first prizes at Northwich, on Saturday, for smooth-haired fox terriors. "Germany must be beasen" was Mr Lloyd George's exhortation to munition workers in Londor, yesterday, Mr Arthur Handerson, M P.,

There are eight Bowes and Boldron men in the North-Eastern Railway battation.

presiding over the meeting.

Ninety-six men from Statudrop are serving in His Majesty's forces.

Second-Lieutenant T. G. Dugdele has been gezetted lieutenant in the East Lancashire Regiment

The Rev. H. W. H. Bircham is going south for a week or two. The Vicar walked to the church on Sunday afternoon.

The death is announced, on Friday, aged thirty-three years, of Adelates Beatrice, eldost surviving daughter of his Honour Judge Templer and the late Mrs Templer, of the Hall, Eaglescliffe.

Acting-Sister Winpenny, who has been at her home at Barnard Castle for the past fort-night from one of the base hospitals in France, leaves to-morrow (Thursday) to join a military hospital golog out with the Mediterranean Expeditionary Force.

Lord Kitchener reached London yesterday, on his return from his mission in the Eastern Mediterranean. His Lordship arrived at Broome Park, his Kentish seat, on Monday night. A Cabinet Council will be held

Woodland beagles will meet on Saturday, at Woodland, at 12-30 p.m.

The Carthagenians conquered kingdoms founded medical schools, discovered chemistry, invented algebra, presessed some of the greatest scholars in history, and were the rivals of Rome, but they went back into obscurity because they began to trust alone in things that were seen: be who trusts in the Eternal is strong, but he who doubts is weak." said the Rev. W. Wake, on Sucday night, in discoursing upon the old Wesleyan doctrine of justification by faith.

recruiting scheme.

Battalion Durham Light Infantry, previously account, the consumption was 20; gallons per

Last week, the Rov. J. B. Robinson lespatched 354 eggs for the wounded soldiers

Company Sergeaut-Major Albert Heslop, son of Mr and Mrs Heslop, Correnting-street, has been promoted to be regimental sergeaut-major of the 19th Durham Light Infantry.

Johnson, the Vicar, who is himself not robust, and now no gardens to be watered. The water and "With deepess sorrow," from Mr and Mrs has left Egglestone, by arrangement, for a is not consumed, but wasted. Should Peacock and family. short time, and has gone to reside at Farewell, any accident happen to the spring or the main Wansford, Northeots. Egglesters vicarage, to the reservoir, there is only 6 days' supply during the Vicar's absence, is being occupied in the reservoir. The inhabitants do not by a clergyman from Middlesbrough, who is seem to have ever grasped the fact that water sing duty in the parish.

to close his business for the duration of the crime. One thing is absolutely certain, war. He has appointed Mr fluck, of Kirkby namely, if the supply is wasted in the future Stephen, in his place to assist as selling at the auction mart.

Miss Violet Asquith was married yesterday, at the Westminster Church, to Mr Bonham Carter, and occupying the place of honour among the jewellery was the gift of the King and Queen—a very beautiful diamond and enames brooch, with the Royal cypher in diamonds on a background of hime enamel. while a touch of red ensuel was introduced into the design of the crown above. Queen Alexandra gave the bride a brouch.

An entertainment will take place in the Victoria Hall, on Tuesday, the 14th December, for the benefit of the Voluntary Workers' Association, to provide funds for weel and material for shirts, exceters. Mrs J J. Bell-Irving, Mrs Bircham and Mrs Leather are combining so as to insure a great success. Besides an attractive play, the officers and men of the 20th Durham Light Infantry will agging with considerable talent.

The Pope was 61 years of age on Tuesday

The Dowager Marchioness of Londonderry has arrived at Wynyard from London.

Lieutenant-Colonel R. L. Aspisall, D.S.O. who was in temporary command of the 3rd Battalion Yorks, Regiment (Special Reserve), from Richmond, at the beginning of the war, Force with his battalion of the Cheshire Regiment, into which he transferred owing to the Darlington Battalion being selected as a Reserve Battalion. The gallant officer was for some weeks at Deerbolt Camp, with the Green

The announcement was officially made now in full operation throughout Testidale on Friday that Major Kenneth J. W. Leather and the Greta Bridge and Staindarp Police the Durham Light lofantry, and has been promoted to be lieutenent-coionel. Lieutenentolonel Leather has taken the command of the 20th Battalion of the "Batthful Durhams," now in training at Barnard Castle. He received Harwich and Dovercourt. his first commission in the Militia in 1898, and in 1904, and rejoined his old battalian of the Constitutional Force in 1905, again

The Zetland foxbounds will meet on the near future, by Alderman Wheatley and Thursday, at Halnaby, at 11 a.m.; and on Mr A. Woodhead, of Huddersfield. Pelgium Saturday, at Selaby, at 11 o'clock.

Company Sergeant-Major R. Chatt, 2nd Durbam Light Infantry; Sergenn: J. Stembridge, Privates T. Harwood and A. Wolford. 6th Durham Light Infantry; Driver J. Kavanage, Motor Transport Section; Corporal Liley, 17th Durham Light Infantry; and Private Elliott, Yorkshire Regiment, all of Barnard Castle, have been at home on a short leave of absence from the front.

SONS OF NOTABLE FAMILIES SENT TU PRISON.

TEASDALE LANDOWNER'S SON IMPLICATED. MEMBER OF A VERY OLD ROMAN SATHOLIS FAMILY.

Story of False Cheques.

The Defending Solicitor and London Might Clubs.

NORODY WOULD LOSE A SINGLE PENNY, Yestorday, at Penrick. John Ashkon Case, son of Captain Cues, of Brickford Hall, Tewkesbury, and Basil Chickester Constable, son of Colonel Constable, of Spargill Lodge, Barnard Castie, and Wood Hall, Surton Coostable, Hull, were brought up on remand. There were three obazges, conspiracy, false pretences and theft

of sleeve links from the Grown Hotel, Penrith, but only the charge of false protences was Evidence was given of prisoners and s married woman going to the George Hotel, Per rith, in Occober, storing the night, and next morning obtaining £5 from the landlord on a false cheque on Cox and Company's Bank, They pleaded guilty, and afterwards admitted the charge of sheit.

Mr Lightfoot, addressing the Beach on behalf of both prisoners, described the case as a tragic one. Both were members of old families, but had had too indulgent fathers. prisoners, who had aquandered these false cheques through a long motor tour. They were both in the army, but having gone to night clubs had got into had company, which ended in the foolish freak of the motor tour. Nobedy, however, would lose a single penals by the felly of the prisoners, whose parents would pay everybody. He asked that they should be dealt with under the First Offenders

They were each sentenced to three months' hard labour, and ordered to pay the costs of the prosecution.

MR J. I. DAWSON AND THE WATER the undersakers. SUPPLY.

The Full Report of the Glark at the Urban Council Meeting.

At the monthly meeting of the Barnerd Castle Urban District Calcul. on Thursday night, Mr J. I. Dawson, the clerk, referred to the question of the town's waver supply in an Tea Bowes men, the majority of whom are October, the reservoir registered 9 feet 9 married, have been grouped in Lord Derby's inches, and the inflow, as gauged by the V gauge above the reservoir, from these springs, gave 16:13 gallons per bour. Taking the Lieutenant F. W. Grahaza, of the 4th falling of the reservoir at the same time into Battalion Durham Light Infantry, previously account, the consumption was 20; gallons per announced as missing, is now reported to be head of the population. On 10.2 November the reservoir registered 7 feet 6 inches, and the Light Infantry.

Messra T. Peacock, J. Bayles, Stoneykeld; T. Robinson, Levy Poel; C. Macdonald, Trough the reservoir registered 7 feet 6 inches, and the Consumption was about 26 gallons per head.
On Sunday, November 21st, the reservoir had on Sunday, November 21st, the reservoir had a least; T. Addison, M. Hastings, Spital; T. Alderson, M. Hastings, Spital; T. Plakesgill I an inflow of 86 gallons per minute, or 20 ° 6 H. Gaskill, T. Lee, and Burn, Station Villa, Harrison, 1s.; Master M. Harri the gauge. The consumption was, therefore, on 6,000 population, close upon 26 gallons per Macdonsid, Mellwaters; Br J. Kearton and Mrs Feerle, 7s.; previously acknowledged, head. On 22nd November the reservoir had Miss Hardy, Barnard Castle; and several hospital requirements for 56 vounded men, supply from the spring is far more than ample R. T. Walker, T. W. Guy, J. Milner, J. G. already been despatched to Make. The Yesterday, the general opinion in well-to supply the wants of the town, with the Cooper, J. W. Bayles, Jan. Kipling, A. Pezcock, informed quarters in Paris was that the soldiers in addition if there was not wanten R. Bouefield, R. Longstaffe, J. Hillery, and J. Roumanian problem would soon be solved, and and criminal waste. From September, so far as R. Peacock. Scautiful fibral tributes were that the entry of that country into the conflot I can estimate, the consumation has not been on the side of the Allies was well in sight.

| Configuration of the country into the conflot I can estimate, the consumation has not been consumety: "From his loving wife, daughter, and son-in-law"; "With deepest sympathy," double what it ought to be in this town. On account of the health of Mrs Beanmont There is no street watering, no sewer flushing, brance of Edmund," from David and Annie; is a valuable commodity, and is not to be had like air. The Council may be to blame in not having in previous years taken sufficient steps Mr Ww. P. Wallis, anotioneer, Barnard having in previous years taken sufficient steps to having enlisted, has found it necessary to have taught the people that waste was a as it has been in the past, with the tacit canotion of the Council, the town will have to increase its water supply, at a probable cost of £10,000. The question will have to be faced seriously, and the sconer the better. The wisdom of the Council is late years in dealing with water supply is a contrast to the fore-sight of the local Board in 1850. In 1874 land was bought on waich to erect a reservoir. The site was large enough for two reserveirs, and, when one was erected, the local Board decided being abundant, the hares of the upstanding to sell the rest of the ground, as it would sort, and the district picturesque even in never we wanted. As it is not desirable to wintry surroundings, for no tears dim the store water if spring water can be obtained, the late Mr York arranged for so offer of the sale of a spring to the Council. This offer was rejected on the ground that there was no immediate necessity. The obligation is now laid upon the Council of either providing a supply ampie for all waste, or of taking such measures as will prevent the inhabitants being

> Private J. W. Walton, of Stainton, who is serving with the 8th Northumberland Fusiliers in Gallipoli, has been promoted to the rank of

extravagant in the use of water.-Mi

Corporal Watson, who returned to the front and afterwards got command of the new party in connection with the Red Cross Society, Service Battalion of the North Ricing Green and numerous real acis of kindness were Middleton folk.

It cannot be too often repeated that any person contravening any provision of the Order of the Central Control Board (Liquor Traffic) for the North-East Cosse, and which is now in full operation throughout Tecadale has been appointed to command a battalion of Divisions, or of the Liquor Control Regulations is hable to imprisonment for six months with bard labour, and a fine of £100.

Mr Edleston has been on a short visit to

passed into the regiment of the line the Lord Selborne's striking speech on "your following year. He saw service with the late debt of bonour to Belgium" has aroused a Battation in the South African War, and later sympathetic cheef in the Learts of all same Lord Selborne's striking speech on "your served in India. He resigned from the Regulars | Englishmen, and the work of the National Committee for Relief in Belgium in their nerole hand-to-band ceptess with hunger in resigning a year later. He is one of six soldier | that unhappy land will be thoroughly brothers, two of whom have lest their lives in explained—see advertisement in another to lives in column as to exact dates—at Nowbiggin, had in a few bours—almost in a few seconds martyrdom, or dishenour and slavery with ease. Belgium chose the martyrdom. We hope that these local meetings will be very numerously and very influentially supported.

restaurant, the local bowling club champiorship medat will be presented by Mr R. Woodhams, the president.

DEATH OF MR EDMUND LISTER GLOSE.

Head Camekeeper to Mr Adam Gugdale, J.P., D.L., of Cilmonby Hall

Largely Attended Funeral in Bowas Semetery. The death took place on Tosaday, the 23rd of November, at his residence, is the picturesque village of Gilmonby, at the age of 62 years, of Writing of Chimonop, as the age of of years, or Mr Edmurd Lister Close, who was of a quiet and kindly disposition, and deservedly exteemed by everybody. The deceased was a notive of Whatfedale, and in early life lived with Mr Peacock, at Stoneyheld; and was fterwards farm bailiff at Hazelgili for the late Mr Edmund Heggett, of the Rigg. From there the deceased weet to farm at Mount Pleasant, and, 21 years ago, took up his residence at Gilmonty, where he succeeded his father-in-law (the late Mc William Calvert) as gamekesper to Brigadier-General J. E. W. Headlam, C.B. D.S.O. The duties of this important effice the late Mt Close faithfully discharged for a long succession of seasons. Many years ago, on Mr Adam Dugdale, of Blackburn, acquiring the Gilmonby estate, the deceased gratieman continued at his post, which he creditably beld up to the ficia of his demise. His memory is cherished as an excellent neighbour, and a kind and helpfol friend. It who in great sciempity paid their has tribute of respect to the vemory of a men whom they families, but had had too indulgent fathers. had learned to appreciate. In the spirit of its was probably no secret to the Bench that the words of Fitz Greene Hallock, wristen ou there were many other charges against the death of Juseph Rodman Drake, the coffin was lowered into the grave :-

"Green be the turf above thee, Friend of my better days; None knew thee but to love thee, Nor named thee but to praise."

-The Ray. H. Straker (Vicar of Bowes) conducted the service-the church was quite full -with much tenderness and feeling, and the hopeful words of the ordinance for the burial of the dead were a source of much solace and consolation to the very large attendance. The coffin was of polished pitch-pine, with brass mountings, and the breast-piate bore the following inscription: " Edmund Lister Close, died November 23rd, 1915, aged 62 years." Messrs H. and J. Thompson, of Bowes, were

The Chief Mourners were :---Mrs Close (widow); Mr and Mrs T. Watson (son-in-law and daughter); Mr Metraife, Mallerstaug (brother-in-law); Mrs Inman, Lungmarton (sister); Mr and Mrs Hudgson, Newsastle-upon-Tyne (brother-in-law and sister); Mr Lister, Darlington (consin); Messrs Metcalfe (2) and Misses Metcalfe (2),

Mallerstang; Mrs Hatchinson, Barnard Castle; Mr and Mrs D. Alderson, Hope; Mr and Mrs J. Peacock, Spaulen; Mrs and Miss Pratt, Leap House; Mr Kipling, Bleacairn; Mr and Mrs Watson, Orton; Mrs Watson, Stoneykeld; Messrs R. Clone, Hazelgill; and George Cluse.

The General Mourners included :failen to 6 feet 6 inches. The gauge showed Jas. Sayer, T. H. B. Dent, W. J. Pickersgill, J. Peacock and family.

Rokeby Coursing Meeting. Last night we were officially informed that the whole of the five stakes were full, and that, owing to the vagaries of the weather, the meeting has been postponed till Friday, December 10:b, and that the draw will take place at the Three Horse Spoes Hotel, Galgate. Barnard Castle, at four c'clock in the evening of Thursday, December 9th. A feature in the nveliminaries of this old-established tenants! meeting, this season, is the remarkably quick manner in which the numinations have come to hand, reminding one of the paimy days in the coal trade, and the zeat and enthusiasm then evinced in the sport. There is every prospect of an excellent day's coursing, fur being abundant, the hares of the unstanding sweet look that nature wears. Mr Christopher Hedley is again discharging the duties of secretary.

Election of School Attendance Officer.

A special meeting of the Teesdale Education Sub-Committee was held on Wednesday to appoint a successor to Mr Samson Clarke. Mr M. J. Dixon (chairman) presided, and there were also present Messrs C. J. Smith, R. T. Richardson, R. Armstrong, F. E. Gibson, J. Wissman, R. Woodhams, G. R. Gent, R. W. Raine, Mrs Dawson, Miss Nixon and Mr W. E. Brown (clerk).—Eighty-two men and one Arrowsmith thanked the Clerk for his report. Brown (clerk),—Eighty-two men and one woman applied for the vacant situation, and this number was reduced to twelve, namely, on Thursday, had a most kiedly reception both in this town and at Middleton. At the latter Howe, Jonathan Linsley, Armstrong Linsley place he was presented with a very useful and Richardson, Cockfield; Clarke, Buttermuffler by the representatives of the working knowle; Lamb and Coates, Barnard Castle Parker, Middleton; and Peter Crane, Bisho Anckland. These applicants were reduced t Howards at Darlington, has, according to news extended to the blithe soldier, whose promo-from the front, joined the British Expeditionary tion took place on the field, and who was Watson and Tarn, of Staindrop, the latter greatly touched by the urbanity of the gentleman being elected by the casting vote of the Chairman.

> Death of a Middleton-in-Teesale Man in Australia.

The following is a newspaper extract received by Mrs John Lowes, 11, Hude, Middleton-in-Teesdale, of the death of her brother, Mr Joseph Bell, of South Bankstoure, Bydney, Australia, son of the late Mr Leonard The three nights' effort has been eminently. gentleman decreased left Tecadale about thirty sport are to be congratulated upon the years ago for Australia, and, through time, arrangements. Results: settled. He had been silled seme time, but continued his work almost to the last. He leaves a widew and one son to mourn his leas:

-" East Bills. Death of an old identity. On Monday, 27th September, there passed away, at the age of 69, Mr Joseph Bell, one of the pioneers of the East Hills district, who for over 20 years carried on a blacksmithing business in Tower-street. Up till a year or two ago deceased took an active part in all movements for the benefit of the district, and previous to the erection of the School of Arts his residence was the public meeting-place of to make this choice: London and liberty with the district, the local Progress Association (of Final-Private Fletcher best Private Collingwhich he was recently elected a life member). baving met there for over 12 years. His obliging, unselfish disposition made him many friends, and the long funeral cortege to the Balmoro Cemetery and the many floral tributes. To night, at eight o'clock, at Golightly's testified to the general esteem in which he was held right throughout the district. Much sympathy is expressed for the bereaved Private Pinder beat Private Coxon on points members of deceased's family."

Private Owens beat Private Wilson on points

Local War News.

Rewbiggin Council School: Matienal Egg Collection for the Wounded.

During the week ending Saturday, November 27th, the scholare subseding the above school have collected the sum of 18s, towards this most worthy object. It is resposed to make a weekly collection until eggs become more plentiful, as the committee have great difficulty

Letter from Lance-Corporal Lowery from the Front. Light Infantry are still in good heart. We all

The Malta Hospital Fund. The Tressurer begs to acknowledge the receipt of 500 cases of Thermogene wood from the Thermogene Wool Company, and actions from Mrs T. Baiabridge, Mrs Hall, Miss J. Bourne, Mrs Sherlock, Mrs M. J. Dixon and Mrs Ferrie, of Eight, Scotland; also the following subscriptions: The Preparatory School, Westwick Lodge - Master Chadwick, 2s.; Master Chapman, 2s.; Master Ainsley, 2s. 6d.; Master Davies, 2s. 6d.; Master T. committee wish it to be known that the subscriptions received are used exclusively for the purchase of material for the ladica sowing party, all postage and other indicated expenditure being borne by a generous supporter of the fund.

Streatlam and Stainton War Relief Committee.

The committee beg to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following donations to the above fund as the result of the housethe whole of the five stakes were full, and to-house collection in November: --(*) Collected South Durham coursers are again reminded by Mrs Wright—Mr and Mrs Raisson, 10s; that, owing to the wagaries of the weather, the Mr H Bradley, 2s 6d; MH, 1s 6u; EW, 1a 6d; RH, 1e; Mys Laugan, 1s; Mr Aliardice, 2s 64; EW, 4s; Miss Sayer, 2s; Mrs Rogerson, 1s 65; Mr J McQueen, 1s; Mrs Oibbon, 1s; Mr Gibbon, 38; Mr P Langetaff, jun., 2: 61; Mr W Sharpe, 6d; Mr M Regerson, 12; Mr G Stokeld, 18 6d; Mr and Mrs Dodds, 5s. (b) Collected by Mies M Crickett-Mes Swann, 1s; Mie W Walker, 1s; Me J W Dawson, 1s; Mr W Witson, 2s 6d; Mr G Wilkir, 2s 6d; Mr J Spencer, 1s; Mr A Adams, 2s 6d; Mr W Crockatt, 2s 6d; Mr A Crockatt, 2s. (c) Collected by Miss E Bewick
—Mr Bewick, 4s; Miss Bewick, 2s 64; Liss 1 Bewick, 1864; Mr W Rewick, 2e; Miss N Bewick, 1s; Mr R Rowick, 2e; Mr W Bell, 1s; Mr W Peacock, 6d; Mr J C Bell, 6d; 5fs M Langstaff, 6d; Mr J W Morton, 6d; Mr G Rogerson, 1s; Mr J Crockatt, 3d; Mr R Walton, 1s; Mrs Rutter, 1s. (d) Collected by Mirs J 1e; Mr J W Stokeld, 1s; Mr H Stoddart, 6d Mr F Dawson, 5s; Mr G Lowes, 6d; Mr G Wilkinson, is. The total amount collected for the month was £5 12s 4d. The committee has decided to send a donation of £5 to the Serbian National Relief Fund. The Stainton school children have sent 10a 64 this week to the Overseas' Club Fund for providing Christman gifts for the soldiers at the front.

> The 20th Durhams' Boxing Tournament Concluding Evening's Programme.

The boxing tournament in connection with the 20th (Service) Battalion Durham Light Infantry was brought to a close last Wednesday left home about half-past four o'clock on night, when a large crowd again attended the Victoria Hall, Barnard Castle There were

LIGHTS (9st. 9lbs. and ander). Semi-final -- Private Wilson beat Private Robson in three rounds; Lance-Corporal Lindsey First-Lance-Corporal Lindsey beat Private banor one round

WRITERS (10st, 7lbs, and under). Semi-final-Private Hughes best Private Smith on points: Lance-Cirpocal Mirror a bye Final-Private Hughes beat Lance-Corporal Moran, who retired in the second round FEATHERS (9st. and under).

wood on points BANTAMS (8st. 6lbs. and under). Semi-final-Private G. Scott heat Private E. E. Scott; Private Cowbonn a bye Final-Private Cowhoun beat Private Scott

SPECIAL TURBE ROUNDS' CONTESTS. Private Owens beat Private Wilson on points The Great War Prefigured

COMMUNICATION FROM ME T. W. WALLASS, WOOGLAND.

To the Editor of the "Teendale Mercur." DEAR SIR. - Would you kindly allow to sousce in keeping up supplies. As there are only a la your paper for an article which I have taken few collections in the parish, it is exceedly from the "Christian Herald," dated August The death tent place at Market-place, hoped that parents and others will heartly 6th 1896? It runs as follows:—"The coming Middleton, last Investay morning, of Mr co-operate to make this scheme a success.

The death tent place at Market-place, Middleton, last Investay morning, of Mr co-operate to make this scheme a success. Rev. A. J. Steel, vicas of Tuttington. second coming of Christ, The prophetic town, and carried on pusiness as a joiner. He in ge, which Nebuchednezzar samin his vision, accurately prefigured a very important feature quiet humour, and was riways tuil of interest. In the Roman Empire, which it represented by Wilor the Volunteer Corps was in existence at The Rev. J. P. Hedgson, Wesleyan superinton the two iron legs (Daniel, 11th chapter, 41er biddeton he tack a keen interest in the tendent minister, of Raby Avenue, Barnard crapped, After the establishment of the Roman movement, and was made sergenet. The late Craftle, her received the following letter from Empire it eventually bleame divided into two bance Corporal Lowers, late of the 17th parks, as symboliced by the two legs. There is a prominent member of the Middleton Buttailon Durham Light Infantry, and now of the empire and the light Battailon Durham Light Infantry.

Western division the dividing the two nearests. The late Mr Allineon was very amart in encouring, and was a prominent member of the Middleton Rifle Club. in the Roman Empire, which it represented by the 15th Battalion Durham Light Infantry, western division, the dividing line being somewho is at the front:—Just a few lines to let where near Belgrade, and the two divisions were reigned over by two Emperous simultaaccusiy. These two legs terminated in teu talk about Barney and the kindness shown to teed, symbolising ten future kingdoms. As years are hongstoff has been signalman at the by you, the workers of your church, and there were five toes on one fact and five toes. Michaeles, and during the period he has also by the people of other denominations, on the other foot, it follows that five of those labourer with the kindness feelings existing, neighbour, and a kind and helofol friend. It is by you the workers of your characters, on the other foot, it follows that are on observe was a "nipping and an eager sit" on Saturday, also by the people of other denominations, when the interment took place, but the We will never forget the send-off we had when piercing wind hindered not the presence of a we left Barney for Cannock Chase, and were the send of the Roman Empire. I believe there we left Barney we were we left Barney for Cannock Chase, and were division if the koman kimpire. I believe there is presented why a site of the sold We have had some funcy things to do in the firing line, but still we suck in knowing that be following:—Nr., Britsin; 2, we are fighting a religious battle, and in the condition of the best party of the best party of the condition of the condition of the condition of the best party of the condition of the condi September 26th. We are now doing our second spell in the trenches, but are writing to do so spell in the trenches, but are writing to do so spell in the trenches, but are writing to do so spell in the trenches, but are writing to do not extend to specd the Dannba, for the their own way. We need only think of our stay as Borney, and the kind way the habitation are said not extend to specd the Dannba, for the presched by the Rev. W. Sammer, and in the strench way, and then the brue fighting its enacted divisions will be: (1) Greece, special service was held, at which its enacted us, and then the brue fighting its enacted divisions will be: (1) Greece, so which is going to win this war, comes over all of us. Are we down-hearted? No.

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without great wars.

from her by the Gormans but, to-day, France any people on earth might savy "- faithfully, T. W. WALLACE. Woodland, November 29th, 1915.

Well-known Staindrop Chimney Sweep Found Drowned.

Lest Monday atternoon, Mr E. B. Proud, deputy-coroner, conducted an inquiry at the p: lice station, Staindrop, relative to the death by drowning of Henry Balmer, forty-nine years of age, who resided in the Queen's Head Wind, and was a widely-known chimney sweep. Mr J. W. I. Davidson, J.P., was foreman of the jury .- It transpired that the deceased Saturday afternoon, and, between that time and nine o'clock in the evening, he visited several public-houses, one of which he left about 8 . 55 at night. He went out of the back Bell, blacksmith, Middleton-in-Teesdale. The successful, and the prometers of this manly gentlemen decreased left Teesdale about thirty successful, and the prometers of this manly nine o'clock on Sunday morning, the body of successful, and the congratulated upon the two unfortunate man was found by Rowland work, a verdict of "Bound drowned" was arrangements. Results: edurned, and the jurers handed their fees to the decessed's mother.

Rats in the Trenches.

We roud the other day in a published letter from a soldler at the floor that our med in Fineders amuse thruseives, when they have nothing else to do, by testing their and with the gun and haroust in killing rour. We had not realised how numerous in the trenches these pests are until we received the other day from Mr Thomas Barley, Pirib, the manufacturer of "Rodine" a cope of a letter that was near to bim by a Royal Field Artillery sergeant, dated November 1st. in which he says that rate are a plague on the backefield. and during the recent cold weath a they bar flocked to the dug-outs, making malitars very unconfertable for Towny, but, thanks Rodine," the whole 105 have cleared off. Another present for Temmy-" Rodine."

UPPAR DASE NOTES.

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

Is will be of interest to beendale people to know that Mr Jinn Gibson Gargate, non of Superintendent transact, formerly of Gaterilie, has obtyiced a a maission in the 9to Durham Light Infantry to second-listicular, and went fato imining tures weeks ago as Rotabury. ide is 22 years of age, and stands 6 feet \$\frac{1}{2}\$ inches high. Prior to enlighment he was clock in the Crief Cors.able's : filce at Durham.

Deceased was a highly respected native of the

The fellow-employees of Mar John Longstaff, at Middleton station, have not let his retirement pass academy-sugged. For the past 30 sad as mark of high esteen de brs been presented with a silver-monaced eb my walking

The fuseral tick place on Saturday afternoon

have to be out off from rither movinces on the institutes and trientive Merrodist Courch, of which north of the Persons for the Darmos was the Courceton the accessed was a member of long northern boundary of the Roman Empire; standing. The Rev. C. Pertier, who was thirdly, facto must be an annexation of assisted by the Rev. A. Watern (Northallerson) Portugal to Spain; forethly, Greece will have and the Rev. J. M. Orsdock (Cockheid), conto enlarge her borders, and a greatmany other ducted the service. It a brief address Mr ferritorial changes will have to be made. All Pettier taid: We are most here this afternoon tals will have to be done before the ten to express one sympathy with the triends and kingdoms, as predicted by Daniel can be relations of our distributed on the parties of the canal by Daniel can be relations of our distributed to his reversed memory. On such occasions words may seem emply and Great Wars, Thes, Await Europe, manningiess, yet so feel that we cannot allow this opportunity to pars manning a me brief according to the condition of Danies, and, to reference to the life it ar dear brother, who come to a greater than Damel, even Christ for many years prayed an important part in the Himself. We have lifth declaring the sens religious and industrial life of the town and thing. Speaking of the last times for mark: district. Asion lower has entered into the 'And ye shall hear of wars and rumour of wars' homeland as a rips old age, having attained his The end of this age is not far off, and con-eighty-third year. These years were full of sequently we may expect this before long. The house a mpathy redeservice and of him it may ten kingdons will have to be formed to the truly he said: "He has come to be grave like prophecy is to be fulfified. I cannot but a bar it a sale of corn to be gathered into the Master's that the signs of the times are very commune. garner." Again Lowes was a strong man, I look at Ireland, and I am discontented there inching endowed with rollure's confuset gifts. There is the Home Rull question before the no the unmistated and applicable country, and remember when the fee kingdomed appear somewhat stem and reserved, but to confederacy is formed Ireland may not be included it it, but only Britzin, for Ireland may not be included it it, but only Britzin, for Ireland included it it, but only Britzin, for Ireland, booked beneath the anguage of life, he revealed never formed a position of Casar's Empire. Igens of greatest works, do was a man of fine Ireland, thou, may have to be in some way physique, who delighted in open-sir exercises. Reparated from Britzin. Undot the Home Rule in found pleasure in work. Work to him was question very month into paving the way for non-a more duty, but a privilege and a juy, and tale predesined separation of Ireland from he was he possession of the genue of inspiring Britain? Then I note the spread of revolution- others with the same passes. for work. He Langstaff-Mr Langstaff, Strinton Hill, 43; day. I note the spirit of Communism, Socialism across to the cover, and by some he is regarded and Nibilism which is everywhere most strongly as its founder. Our diparted breaker was asserting itself. I then note with sorrow the disastrons agricultural depression which is enurchmen, and a leyst Primitive Methodist. causing such surfety in this country; and, He did not obtrude his religious views, but lassly, I took at France. Twenty-two years rather emphasised the spirit of the religious ago she was reduced to great straits by He was most generous in his rapport of the Germany, and lost much of her territory. Metz, instructions of the church. For many years he Strasburg, Alsace and Lorraine were anatobed | contributed ennually to the support of foreign missions, and when the time came, when presents a spectagio of military strangen and circums. at we impelication to meetly him . national unity and political influence such as contributions, and atmos man wept. No man, any people on earth might envy "- Scitting, perhaps, has done more contribution in a quiet was for the cause of the industrial and religious life of his Live sown than Aaron Lowes, had none has were greater respect. He has gone from us - He is une ager obvious to the souse vision. His personnity is withdrawn, burnis: fluence abtget, and his work continue The bray roturns to the dast, but the soul is wit. God. The easker we let down into the grave has day, but the jewer acorns the diadem of tha King. Engasseave eft to rest. " blessed are the dean which did to the Lote from houseforch, you waith the aptro, for they rest from their labours, and their works do follow them."

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SINTER, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

Marriage.

KAVANAGH: COATES.- Oc. November 28tn, 1915. as the Wesleyen Church, Barnard Castle, by the Key, I. Penrose Hogeo', Private John Thomas Kavanagh, M.T.A.S.O., Ex. custionary Force France, to Margaret Elizabeth Coates, of Whitburn. Beaths.

Hall. At Thorngate, on the 27th of November, Margaret, widow of the late W. A. Hell, aged 68 years.—Interment on Wedlerday, December 1st, at 8 p.m., cortege to leave residence at 2-80 nm. in Memoriam.

TAYLOR.—Is loving moment of Annie Taylor, of Marwood, Barnard Castle, who died on December 2nd, 1998,-"Still to memory doar."