

# Teesdale Mercury



SOUTH DURHAM, NORTH YORK AND WESTMORLAND ADVERTISER.  
Established 1854.

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## THOMAS GARBUTT, Commerce House, Barnard Castle.

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### New Goods from the London Markets.

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New Ribbons, Tulle, Nets, Flowers, Veilings, and Ornaments.  
Ladies' Costumes and Coats, in the Newest Cloths.  
Ladies' Robes, in Muslin, Voile, Serge, and Cashmere.  
Ladies' and Children's Blouses, immense variety.  
Ladies' Parasols, Umbrellas, Feather Necklets and Bows, Silk Scarves, Etc.  
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Oilcloths, Linoleums, Carpets, Carpet Squares.

VACUUM CLEANER FOR HIRE, 2/6 per day. The STAR VACUUM, 30/- each.

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Prepared only by THOMAS BEECHAM, St Helens, Lancs.  
Sold everywhere in boxes, price 1/11 (56 pills) & 2/9 (168 pills.)

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Estimates given for all Branches of the Trade  
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Guns, Sewing Machines, American Organs,  
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Official Repairer to the G.T.O.

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Headstones, Tombs, Crosses, etc.,  
IN MARBLE, GRANITE, and FREESTONE  
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JOHN APPELBY,  
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Dealer in Sanitary Pipes, Chimney Pots,  
Fire Bricks, etc.

The Patent Music Grip Binder, the most  
unique binder ever invented.—Blinds, Music,  
Paper, Documents, etc.; quickly applied;  
1s. each, or 1s. per box.—To be had at the  
"Teesdale Mercury" Office, Barnard Castle.

## CARTER BROTHERS, ALE, STOUT AND CYDER MERCHANTS, Tees Mineral Water Works, Barnard Castle.

AGENTS FOR  
Hepworth's Celebrated Ripon Ales.  
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Gaymer's Hereford Cyder. Symon's Devonshire Cyder.  
Ales in 4, 6, 9, 18, and 36 gallon casks.  
Orders Receive Prompt Attention. Wholesale and Retail.

## A LARGE AND NEW STOCK OF BOOKS

At the "TEESDALE MERCURY" OFFICE, BARNARD CASTLE.

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## J. Franklin,

NOTE NEW ADDRESS:—  
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W. G. RICHARDSON'S  
CARTRIDGES  
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LARGE RANGE OF PATTERNS TO SELECT FROM.  
SOLE AGENT FOR LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S AERTEX CELLULAR CLOTHING.  
7, HORSE MARKET, BARNARD CASTLE.

### Change in Ethics: Vindication of the Cross.

SERMON BY THE REV. A. C. HEADLAM,  
D.D.

In the Chapel of King's College,  
London.

Preaching on "The Meaning of Life." in the  
chapel of King's College, London, Dr. Headlam,  
of Whiston Hall, said our whole scheme of  
things put before us what we may describe  
as an industrial morality as representing the  
highest type of human excellence. We  
asked much to be orderly and regular in their  
lives, to be industrious, steady, careful, sober  
in their conduct. We were always trying to  
shut up the spirit within the limits of a  
somewhat confined moral scheme. We desired  
system rather than inspiration. We were  
always asking whether any particular conduct  
would produce wealth. We asked what its  
value was. But now suddenly our ideal is  
again changed, and we find a whole series of  
virtues which we had thought but little,  
suddenly come before us as representing the  
highest type of humanity—courage, strength,  
self-reliance, the power of self-sacrifice, the  
inspiration of nobility, the gifts of  
leadership—all these in quite a different way  
from before, we are asking for. We find that  
the man who found it very difficult indeed to  
conform to our narrow academic life, who  
seemed always demanding something which  
we could not give him, has sprung forward as  
a hero, and made our old judgments seem very  
poor and insignificant. We are beginning,  
perhaps, to know why, in spite of all that he  
did, David was the man after God's own heart,  
and to realize that there is in the capacity for  
service a power and a charm which the  
ordinary routine of commercial life cannot  
present to us. But, perhaps, it is in our  
interpretation and presentation of Christianity  
that we may learn more. To how many people  
has the cross of Christ been, as it was to the  
Corinthians of old, a stumbling-block? We  
have contrasted—you have constantly heard  
the contrast made—the religion of self-  
sacrifice with the religion of self-development.  
Have we not again and again been told that  
we have to eliminate this weakness, this accretion  
of sacrifice from life? People have talked  
of the Hellenic ideal—certainly a very vain  
parody of the old Hellenism. They would  
have us substitute for this religion of  
self-sacrifice a religion of intellectual culture,  
a religion of personal development. They  
would ignore the existence of sin. In fact, sin,  
they would tell us, merely arose from  
ignorance. They would banish from our  
conscience everything that strains at the  
Life, whether for the young or old, was to be  
free from everything that was disagreeable.  
Strict discipline we were thinking of less and  
less. And now suddenly we find that if we are  
not prepared to submit to a strict discipline,  
if we do not prepare as a nation to sacrifice  
all, we may lose all. We have the alternative  
before us of being ready to give up everything,  
even our life, or of being, everything that makes  
life worth living. Surely in the most complete,  
in the most fundamental way, the lesson of  
the Cross is being vindicated. For in all alike,  
simple and clever, rich and poor, noble and  
peasant, who are prepared cheerfully to taste  
death and readily to give up their lives, who  
show the courage, the devotion of the true  
courage, and the unassuming heroism of the  
patriot, there has been exhibited real  
spiritual strength which is a possession of the  
human race. And not only among ourselves,  
but among all those, in whatever army, to  
whatever side they belong, who are  
courageously ready to die for their country.

### Charter of Incorporation for the Girl Guides.

The Girl Guides' movement has received  
official recognition from Government in the  
form of a Charter of Incorporation, containing  
the Girl Guides' Association. It no longer  
requires the initials B.P. to distinguish it from  
others, since it is now the one and only Girl  
Guide corps. This step must bring gratifica-  
tion to those who have worked so loyally and  
so strenuously for its development. They  
cannot but feel that the movement has won its  
recognition entirely on its own merits, and in  
the teeth of difficulties, disappointments, and  
even opposition. The immediate effect of the  
charter will be the formation of an advisory  
council, with representatives from different  
parts of the country and empire.

### Kirkleatham Hall Red Cross Hospital.

To the Editor of the "Teesdale Mercury."  
Sir,—Will you kindly allow me a little space in your  
valuable paper to join Nurse Eason in thanking the friends  
who so generously gave the counterpane, pillowcases, and  
towels that were needed at Kirkleatham Hall. I know at  
the present time there is an increasing number of calls  
of this charitable nature, and for this reason, it is extremely  
gratifying to be able to thank the donors so quickly.—  
I remain, yours truly, D. M. J. Laidlaw.

DEAR MISS FERRIS,—May I thank you and all the kind  
friends very much indeed for the beautiful pieces of counter-  
pane, pillow-cases, and towels. We use a large quantity of  
bedding of every kind, and they were all extremely useful.  
The same amount per head by the time we had finished  
sufficient to feed the men, and dressings and drugs are very  
expensive, so we did it necessary to get assistance to find  
extra comforts that are needed.—Again thanking all the  
friends who have so kindly assisted us with their gifts, I  
remain, yours truly, K. A. J. M. Eason, Kirkleatham Hall Red Cross Hospital.

### Barnard Castle Rural District Council.

The monthly meeting was held on Wednes-  
day, under the presidency of Mr. R. Armstrong,  
J.P.—The Clerk (Mr. T. W. Bainbridge) said he  
had written to the Vicar of Forest (the Rev. A.  
T. Hazle) with reference to the public having  
a right of way to the proposed new bridge over  
the Tees at Cauldron Snout, and asked for a  
guarantee that there would be no obstacle  
placed in the way of public usage. The Vicar  
replied that he had every reason to believe that  
no difficulty would arise, but suggested that  
the Council should approach Lord Barnard's  
agent and the owner of the land on the West-  
morland side and obtain from them the  
required guarantee.—Mr. E. Gibson said the  
position of the bridge at Cauldron Snout, which  
had been in existence for 60 years, established  
the right of a Footpath to the bridge and over  
it to the famous High Cap Nick and Appley.  
—After further discussion the Council decided  
to confirm the minute of the previous meeting.  
—The Surveyor (Mr. L. Simpson) reported that  
the stone-breakers had asked for £2, a ton  
extra for breaking whinstone, and that in order  
to obtain the necessary amount of road  
material he had compromised with them and  
got them to accept an extra 24 per ton.—The  
Council endorsed the Surveyor's action.—It  
was agreed to metal and roll the rectangular  
pieces of land at the road junction at Folly Top,  
near Woodland, for the benefit of motor  
vehicles, who found it difficult to turn there.—  
The Surveyor said he estimated the cost at  
£25.

## RATS

WILLIAM BRITAIN, Winston,  
DARLINGTON,  
Agricultural Engineer, Implement Maker, and  
Agent Shoeing and General Smith.  
BENDERS, MOWERS, and all kinds of Farm  
Implement Repaired and Done up as new.  
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Whiteaway's Famous  
Devonshire Cyder.  
Aerated Waters in Bottles  
and Syphons.

WALKER'S,  
The Barnard Castle Marine Stores,  
48, Bank.

S. Breen, Rope & Twine Works,  
18, CALGATE, BARNARD CASTLE.

Frederick Metcalfe,  
Fruit, Flower and Potato Salesman,  
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8, BANK, BARNARD CASTLE.

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FINEST SELECTED EGGS.

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PLUMBER  
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