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r, late of the 17th gone to India.

ry Grange, of the ing in the Aged d, have five soos

, son of Mr and dinge, formerly a le Mercury " Office, day night, where he leave of absence, oreign service. He and) 6th Battalion

the candidates who up to a short ith at the village sequired, without ance with English, bic, Syriac, French,

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a from the neighurham, had a most Lake District in a Taer d Castle to Alston,

he members of the District Licensed took place on this year selected

interment took bal Brackinfield, of who died on Friday ded, and the service

ice Quartotte Party peu-air concert at the uraday night. There in the part songs. excellent voice, and is numerous efforts g of "Ailss Mine." es wars appropriate, of Mr J. J. Thompson Mr J. H. Browa's conresonant of war of rous touch in many a Pratt, of Darlington, Miss Lottio Rain ad at the piano. The charms the sease, and to's check, but senti-our native land, and

Bowes Museum.

LOAN OF WATER-COLOUR DRAWINGS

A very interesting and attractive addition HENOMENALLY COOD PROSPECTS has recently been made to the Museum, consisting of a selection of water-colour SHOOTING PARTIES UNCERTAIN. drawings by the late Miss Emily Nicholson kindly lent by her kinsman and executor, M SERIOUS OUTLOOK FOR DALESPEOPLE.

Teesdale Grouse

Moors.

There are plenty of grouse on the loca

noors, and the birds are in excellent

sportsmen on the coming "Twelfth" is

mewhat doubtful. The keepers on the

Scargill Moors, which are leased by Mr J. J.

Bell-Irving, report that the outlook as to birds

is very favourable indeed, though no arrange-

arrangement as to the date of their arrival

seems to have been fixed. Mr Turner is the

lessee of the High Force and Middle End

point of view all these moors are well stocked

with healthy young birds, and the prevailing

opinion is that if any shooting takes place on

the latter expanse of heather it will be later

in the season. Mr J. G. Chapman, of Harro-

gate, and party, who have again leased the

Birkdale Moors, intend shooting this season.

It is not yet definitely known whether Mr

Harris, Carliale, and party will stay at Moor

House for this year's sport. A good deal of

drainage has been done on the Birkdale

sge has been carried out on Holwick Fell,

moors. It is absolutely unknown in Teesdale

heavily bereaved by the murder of Mr

enough in all conscience for the dalespeople.

chair on that occasion, without evidences of ingratizade to the Wesleyans of Barnard

Castle, and seeming indifference to the claims of the House of God. The reputation of the

which in itself was a sufficient intro

duction to the congregation. - The Rev. Mark Guy Pearso said his subject was in everybody's mouth three or four

times a day, and a standing miracle was their daily bread. When Julius Cosar arrived there

was no bread in this country, but it was now

of world-wide distribution, and corn was the

only thing that would grow wherever man

degrees of frost, and where the thormometer stood at 170 in the shade. The first step to

bit of bread." And every morsel of bread,

man remarked that the Lecturer had proved elf to be well acquainted with scientific

be crumbs." (Laughter).

lization was the growing of corn, and the merce of the world was built up on a" little

Wheat was cultivated in seventy

turer, he said, was well established,

front. Miss Lowe (Scargill), besides four sandbags and four hospital bags, kindly sent M. Micholson, of Ashton Les, Kirkby Thore. Miss Nicholson, who was born in 1820, and two dresses for the Soldiers and Sailor Familles' Association. The sandbags, with died in 1904, was the granddaughter of a twenty sent by Mrs Borrowdale, have gone to Westmorland Yeoman, of Kirkby Thore, near Miss Tyler, who forwards direct to the front, Penrith. Her father, as a young man, went to condition, though the customary muster of London in company with his two brothers, subsequently removing to Plymouth, where be engaged in business, and married a lady who was a descendant of a Count d' Estaing, a Huguenot refugee. Emily was probably born at Plymouth, although her father did not remain there very long, but returned to London. Miss Nicholson studied drawing and painting

ments have, so far this serson, been made for under J. D. Harding and Collingwood Smith, mooting, as the moors will be sublet at a R.S.W., and in time took up teaching as a nominal rental if a suitable tonant can be profession. She was a very prolific artist, exhibiting at the Royal Academy from 1849 to found. Failing this a few relatives home on 869, and also in the Royal Institute of Painters mort leave, or wounded officers, will be in Water-colours. The twelve drawings not invited to shoot. On Cotherstone Low Moor in the Museum have been selected from a ver large number in Mr Nicholson's possession grouse are never remembered to have been They include two views of Upper Teesdale more humerous and good, and the same remark three of Hampstead, three of Windsor Forest

applies to the High Moor. Gripping and etc. heather burning have taken place. So far as **BRAVO THE GERMAN HUMANITY** can be ascertained, however, the sporting LEAGUE.

rights on neither moor have been let. The prospects are fairly good on Lartington A striking manifesto has been issued by the German Humanity League, in which the case for civilization is put almost more plainly even Moor, and it is rumoured that Mr Marr and party are likely to shoot over the common. than anything that has been written on behall of the Allies. The German fag, it says Mr Turner, of Liverpool, and party are instead of being respected the world over, is expected at Middleton House, but no definite now " the badge of infamy."

THE WELSH COAL STRIKE.

Moore. Mr Stapley Wilson, M.P., of Hull, Yesterday, Mr Lloyd George met the coal who has the Riggside shooting, is, it is stated, owners and the miners' representatives at Cardiff, and hopes of an early settlement of the strike are entertained. special messenger to the King, and is fully occupied by duties in France. From a sporting

Last Night's Concert and Pictures.

Ten Guineas to the Town Advertising Fund.

Last night a concert and cinematograph intertainment were given in the Victoria Hall. which was loyally attended and highly ppreciated, the object being the raising of unds to be employed in advertising the town as an inland watering-place. The following Regiment; song Trumpeter-Lieut. Harrison, 17th Durham Light Infactry; song-Take a pair of sparkling eyes-Lance-Corporal Boulter, 10th Leicester Regiment; song Von Tirpitz Mcors. With regard to the Helwick and Wemmergill Mcors the prospects are distinctly good, and it will be a pity if the moors are Mr J. H. Brown; song-Miss Gertrude Walton (encore-I have something else to tall you); not shot over this year. Much drainquartette-Comrade's song of hope; humorous song-Moo cow-Mr W. G. Richardson; songand heather burning has taken place on both Stars-Miss Walton ; God save the King .- Mr John Wiseman, J.P., the Chairman of the Urban District Council, remarked that he had been whether Mr Whitney-whose family has been asked by the promotors to thank the audience for their patronage at that concert. He also Vanderbilt on the Lusitania-is coming or not, recognized the valuable help rendered by Mr France, who had kindly placed the hall and the neither is it known where that gentleman is at cinematograph pictures at their disposal. present residing. Regarding Wemmergill Moor, it is understood that Mr Hunter's lease has expired, and possibly the sporting rights has expired, and possibly the sporting rights Chairman desired to thank Mr J. H. Brown, the organizar, and the artistes who had so willingly organizar, and the artistes who had so willingly birds are equally plentiful, but, owing to the singing of Miss Walton was greatly epigyed, as were it is quite impossible to say what will ware also the afforts of the other versities. (a) Confected by Miss J. Bang S. J. Bang S.

THE TEESDALE MERCURY-WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1915.

DEATH OF MR JOHN JAMES WALKER. The War. Noted Local Musician. **GRETA BRIDGE (SOUTH) WAR**

An Appreciation.

on Friday last. They appeared to have greatly The death took place last Thursday, at hi enclitted by the change, a good part of their esidence in Vere-terrace, Barnard Castle, after comparatively brief illness, of Mr John James Walker, a vocalist and instrumentalist of som lot of girls from Sunderland. proficiency, and who, for the space of thirteen years, was managing clerk to Mr John logram Dawson, solicitor. The second son of the late Mr James Walker, hairdresser, of the Bank the deceased was educated at the local

National School, and in his early teens he youngsters. and efficient law clerk, and where he remained clerk. At an early ago the deceased gentlemembers of the church marched in procession equals in the strict amateur sense of the word. With fine pathos and appreciative feeling he emphasised the touching sentiment embodied n the better-class plantation songs, and, with and the speakers were Messrs T. Collinson, J. babjo accompaniment, he was always welcome at every festive gathering throughout the peighbourhood. In sacred music he was equally at home, and some of the finest passages various gatherings were well attended. the works of the great masters have, from time to time, been most acceptably randered A lawn tennis club is being formed at Middletor. A number of enthusiastic players have been playing for some time in Lare Side,

doubtless owing their inception to the days of his choir boyhood. The late Mr Walker was from youth of gentlemanly bearing. He was The annual united camp meeting betwee the Wesleyan and Primitive Methodist societies was held at Mickleton on Sunday, the speakers being from both bodies.

Lord Byron, at thirty-six, forsouth, claimed as Smith in the Hill sale-zcom, Middleton, on Saturday. The first lot offered was a close of his alone, and 'twere well, indeed, to "give sorrow words: the grief that does not speak rich grass land, 1 acre, 1 rood, and 37 perches whispers the o'er-fraught heart, and bids it in extent, situate at Lane Side, which adjoins break. And yet, though experiencing somethe main road to Egglestone. Bilding thing of Lord Tennyson's "sorrow's crown of commenced at 240, and steadily rose to 280, sorrow in remembering happier things," the as which figure Mr James G. Walton, of Stoney late Jack Walker murmured never, but bore his Keld, Middleton, became the purchaser. The lot in life in that manly silent solitude which second lot was a close of grass land situate at Cowper in qualified muse chants as passing Coskland Nook, adjoining the Snaisgill and Stanhope roads, and containing 1 acre, 1 rood, sweet. Mr Walker fulfilled the duties of organist at

Holy Trinity Church, Stariforth, from October, 1887, to April, 1894-a period of 161 years; and also at the church of St. Mary the Virgin, Step Endy, Middletou, was the buyer at £100. Whorlton, from April, 1894, until August, 1898 Two dwelling-houses situate at High Green, and from April, 1901, until April, 1914-17 Romaldkirk, containing kitchen, scullery, and years. Between 1898 and 1901 he was organist two bedrooms, were the remaining lot. at the Wesleyan Church, Barnard Castle. The funeral took place on Saturday. The

icitial offer was 250, but at 2110 the lot was general mourning was not by any means conventional. The lamentation was sincere and heartfelt. Messrs T. Borrowdale and Son of Mr J. I. Dawson, solicitor, Barnard Castle, who was attending the funeral of Mr J. J. Walker, his late managing clerk. Mr J. were the undertakers, and the coffin was of polished pitch-pice with brass mountings, the Hanby engraved words on the breastplate being : golicitor for the yendors. John James Walker, died 16th July, 1915

aged 57 years." The beautiful ordination for A number of Middleton men have volunteerod the burial of the dead was conducted in the as munition workers. Some of them have already been called up, and are now working mortuary chapel of the parish church cemetery and the body was interred in the Nonconin the factories. formist Burial Ground by the side of the remains of the deceased's late wife, who

Middleton silver band played a choice expired about twelve months age. The chief mourners were Mr and Mrs Edward selection of music in the town on Saturday night, which was much erjoyed by the inhabit-Walker, Barnard Castle (brother and sister-inints and others. The town is now well filled law); Mr Harry Waiker and Miss Gladys with visitors, and the numerous exquiries about apartments give promise of one, if not the busiest season there has been as Middleton. West

A large number of boy scouts were encamp at Jack Scar, Skeare, during last week-end. Their bugle band was a good deal in evidence.

UPPER DALE NOTES.

IRY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

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Motor-Cycle Accident at Thorsgill Bridge.

On Friday afternoon a serious motor-cycle coident occurred at Thorsgill bridge, near rider, and this is the first mishap he has had

Bailiff, of Forcett.

INTERESTING LOCAL WEDDING.

The Bride in Charge of a Red Gross Hospital. A wedding which aroused much interest The Sunderland Reformatory School girls erminated their fortnight's stay at Middleton mongst the people of Barnard Castle and neighbourhood took place at St. Mary's Parish Church on Saturday last, when Mr P. W. Boyd, banefitted by the change, a good part of the of Southcoates Avenue, Hull, was united in the time bands of Southcoates Avenue, Hull, was united in the bands of boly matrimony to Miss Florence M. Assembly Hall has been taken by a younger Carter, zixth daughter of the late Mr George Carter, zixth daughter of this town. The

Carter and Mrs Carter, of this town. The Rev. H. W. H. Bircham (vicar) officiated, and Baldersdale Wesleyan Sunday school chil- Rev. H. W. H. Bircham (vicar) officiated, and dren had their annual outing last Friday, being there was quite a large attendance of relatives conveyed by Mr R. Gowland's motors to High and friends. The bride, who wore a vory where they had an enjoyable time. | pretty, next wedding dress, was accompanied The ride was an important feature of the day's to the altar by her twin-sister (Miss E. G. turn-out, and was quite a new idea for the Carter), and the sister of the bridegroom (Miss E. Boyd). After the coremony a small gathering

of acquaintances and members of the families Surday last was the annual camp meeting sat down to breakfast at Crich House, the in connection with the Primitive Methodist residence of the bride's mother, and, later in Church, Middleton. During the forenoon the the day, Mr and Mrs Boyd went away for a short honeymoon. It is interesting to note around the Town End distric', singing and that for some time previous to her marriage speaking at various places. In the afternoon Miss Carter, who was held in high esteem in the usual open-air meeting was held on the this district, was night-sister in charge of the green. The Rev. C. Pettler led the gathering, Red Cross Hospital, at Darlington, where her work has been greatly appreciated, whilst the J. Kempling, and J. Oversby, Lunedale; and J. bridegroom is at present engaged on Govern-Dickinson, Newbiggin. In the evening a ment work at Dumbarton, Scotland.

TUBOR BLACROVES AND ITS REMOVATION.

Lord Barnard is considering a special report repared by Mr E. C. Surtees, architect, on the condition of Blagroves, with a view to a scheme of restoration. The old hostelry has certainly many very fine artistic attributes. Some of the texts on the walls are eminently of the Puritanical type, and quite in harmony with the views known to have been held by the Lord Protector: "Pray without fasting," A property sale was conducted by Mr F. J. "Reader: Bo not weary in well-doing, for in due tension we shall reap, if we faint not," and Tis religion that can give sweetest pleasures while we live: after death its joys will be

Confirmation at Bowes.

lasting as sternity : 1672 ; W.I.B.

A confirmation service was conducted at Bowes on Thursday morning last, at 11 o'clock, by Dr. Drury (the Bishop of Ripon). This being and 19 perches. 250 was the first bid, and eventually Mr J. W. B. Heslop, solicitor, Barnard Castle, on behalf of Mr Isaac Tarn, his Lordship's first visit the wardens and most of the sidesmen were present, with a very fair congregation, considering the hour, to give him a welcome. Twelve candidates were presented from Bowes, and four from Brignall, by the Vicar of Bowes and Rector of Brignall respectively. The service was The withdrawn, Mr J. W. B. Heslop being the last bidder. This gentleman was acting on behalf of Mr J. L. Dawson, solicitor, Barnard Castle, 18, verse 28, "Thou wilt light my candle," for its simplicity of teaching, and its deep spiritual and practical lessons should not readily be forgotion by the candidates .- Mr Holmes, Barnard Castle, was the Wm. Lee officiated at the organ

Cycling Accident at Barnard Castle.

Mr Robert Lamb, of Hezdiam-terrace, Barrard Castle, in the employment of Messre Addison and Woodhams, of this tows, happened a seriods accident recently. Ou returning nome on his bicycle from Gainford, and when nearing the junction of the Staindrop and Darlington roads, the unfortunate gentleman lost control of his machine, and was thrown off. Mr Gibson Kyle and Mr William Smith, of the Low Mill Foundry, who ware in the

vicinity at the time, were apprised of the accident, and they rendered every assistance that was required. A cart belonging to Mr Robits, h, coal leader, of Barrard Castle, which was passing at the time, was requisitioned, and Mr Lamb was conveyed to his home, where be received surgical attention by Dr. Leishman. His face, head, and hands were badiy cut, and it is feared that he will lose the bridge, near sight of his right eye. He was a vory careful

whilst evelog. A boos is expressed that he

National Registration: Volunteer

Enumerators Wanted.

may have a speedy recovery.

The following is an onlarged and corrected list of Romaldkirk parishioners who are serving their King and country:-John Alderson, Joseph Alderson, Thomas Alderson, Aldersor William Alderson, William Walton Alderson. Harold Bainbridge, Aliater Francis Beal, William Brian Bell, Harold Edward Bourne, James W. Brown, Joseph Herbert Carter, Wilfrid Armstrong Carter, Stanley Clarkson, Edward Dens, Frederick Donald, William Donald, John William Dannington, Stanley Gargett, Arthur Robert Haigh, Reginald Stuart Haigh, Harold Hall, Ernest Sydney Hawthorne, Roy Helmerow Helmer, John Alfred Hill, Percy Hull, Hilton Heslor, Thomas Kipling, John Lax, Alfred Parkie, Arthur

we appreciate their immense sacrifice.")

THE ROMALDKIRK ROLL OF HONOUR.

NEEDLEWORK.

The Dowager Lady Milbank kindly contri

uted aix pairs of socks to the fund, which

have gone to Lady Bell, for territorials at the

Preston, Richard Robinson, Edward Simpson, Arthur Spence, James Calvert Spance, James Thompson, George Thorne, Charles Towanson Robert Winter, John James Wallace, George Watson, and Matthew Wright.

Steatlam and Stainton War Relief Fund.

The result of the house-to-house collection for July is as follows: (a) Collected by Mrs Wright: Ledy Glamis, 10s; Mr and Mrs Ralaton, 10s; Mr Allardice, 2s 6d; Mr H Bradley, 2s 6d; Mrs E Meredith, 3s; Mrs Kitchen, 1s; Mrs Green, 2s; Miss Mills, 2s; EW, 4s; RH, 1s; EW, 1s 6d; Mrs Langan, 1s; Mr M Rogerson, 1s; Mrs Rogercon, 1s 6d; Mesors Metcalfe, 28; Mr J McQueen, 18; Mrs Gibbon, 1s; Mr A Gibbon, 2s; Mr P Langstaff, jun., 2s 6d; Mr W Sharpe, 1s; Mrs Macdonald, 6d; Mr G Stokeld, 1s 6d. (b) Collected by Miss M Crockatt: Mr W Wilson, 2s 6d; Mr J W Dawson, is; Mr G Wilkin, 2s 6d; Mr J Walkor, Barnard Castle (nephow and niece;; Spencer, 1s; Mr A Adams, 2s 6d; Mr P C Mr and Mrs Hallas, Durham (cousins); Mr and Dewes, 1s; Mr W Crockstt, 2s 6d; Mr A Mrs J. G. Burn, Barnard Castle (brother-in-Dewes, 1s; arr w Crockaby, 2s of ; Miss E Bewick : Grockatt, 2s. (c) Collected by Miss E Bewick : Mr Bewick, 4s; Miss Bewick, 2s 6d; Miss E Hartlepool; Miss Gertrude Chapman and Miss Bewick, 1s 6d; Mr W Bewick, 2s; Mr R Millen, Barnard Castle. Bewick, 2a; Miss N Bewick, 1s; Mr W Bell, The following gontlemon (members of St. 1s; Mr J W Morton, 1s; Mr G Rogerson, 1s; Mary's Parish Church choir, Barnard Castle), Mr R Walton, 1s; Mr M Lorgstaff, 6d; Mrs were the bearers :- Mesars Richard Wood-Ruster, 1#. (d) Collected by Miss J Longstaff :

and says each day she gets appeals asking for them from the firing line. One hundred-and entered the offices of Messrs Watson, Watson ten hospital bags were sent to Lady Smith Dorrien on the 15th of July, all supplied by and Wells, solicitors, where he became an able for nearly thirty years. When the late Mr Walker left the old firm he was managing friends at Hutton Magna, Scargill, and by Mrs Borrowdale. Lady Smith-Dorrien has despatch ed 170,000 to the front, and large numbers are man developed a taste for music, and, as an urgently needed, for, at the request of the War exponent of negro minstrelay, he had for Office, Lady Smith-Dorrien has now undertaken to supply the Mediterranean Forces. Any baga will be gratefully received and forwarded by the Honorary Secretary, Grets Bridge (Division South) War Needlework, Rokeby.- The following acknowledgment has been sent by Tyler, Linden House, Highgate-road, N.W.: Many thanks for your spiendid consignment of sandbags for the front. Opened in hall and sent out same day. (With your kind help we have sent out 480,000 sandbags to date, and we by the deceased gentleman, his love of harmony are sending 8,000 or 12,000 a day. We trust that they may save many lives, but they do more. ad veneration for religious poetry and melody They show the men whom we care for, and that

ictuitively a man's man, and to his memory be it said that he has left a fine record of useful and philanthropic effort, always ungrudgingly given. Nor was our friend immune from the canker and grief which

yal Field Artillery. rmerly of Rokeby or was an excellen

is always deeply

Battalion Kinz's Own itorial Force), privata anan Jardine, has been a from Gainford are at

to was a heavy fall of tarday, and the rivers will make the waters

two lieutenants from living two motor-cars scoard Castle, which is arnard Castle, which is say warning could be into each other on the il Bridge. The heavier not seriously damaged. adly smashed, and was day afternoon.

ave decided to extend xchange facilities by gents of the Board of surance powers to des ployers in the ordinary a, and Barnard Castle litable office. Mr Wood thable office. Mr wood ange for the astisfying them local applicants, mmediately gotting in our Exchange system I Britain. Employers (all ar Exchange system Britain. Employers by on getting the full applicants for employ-and and be registered

dale Rifles gratified the I Castle on Thursday, lio performance in the two leadorship of Mr following programme: ninstrels; quadrille-selection - Lagrey, selection - Lagrey, sta-Sybil-Brandos armer; march - The er; flaa!e-God save

Civiogatone, formerly in Mice, but now associated thes of the Lowthers, rough Barnard Castle.

most noted Sheep at the lowest prices, kar, Chemist (opposite notion Mart), Baraard Rud, Tar, and Couper war, it is quite impossible to say what will vere also the efforts of the other vocalists happen in the matter of shooting. Barningham

Moors have plenty of plump birds, and **Concrosity of Forest and Ettersgill** to it is believed that shooving on a very modest Infirmary Fund. scale may take place. The outlook is serious

A house-to-house collection has been made

Infirmary, which has resulted in 26 10s, being collected and handed over to the local THE REV. MARK CUY PEARSE AND treasurer (Dr. Boadle, Middleton). A church parade, headed by the Middleton Silver Band, "A BIT OF BREAD."

the kindly gave their services free, took place at Forest on Sunday last, in aid of the Darling-ton Hospital. The Rev. A. T. Randle spoke to a The Chapel Stewards "Pick Up the Grumbs." Preaching twice on Sunday in the Wesleyan hurch at Barnard Castle, the Rev. Mark Guy erowded congregation on the great need for voluntary support for this institution, and the appeal resulted in over £3 being gathered in Pearse lectured in the same building on Monday night, his subject being "A Bit of Bread." The reversud gentleman was the church. The sum of £2 was also collected in boxes at Langdon Beck after the service, accompanied to the restrum by Dr. C. B. Robinson, who presided; and Mr M. J. Dixon, J.P., and the Rev. F. G. Gatebouse, where the band played some fine selections of music. Lady Barnard sent a handsome con tribution to the effort. The above results are esident minister .- The Chairman, who was considered splendid after the many calls that most cordially received, said he could not say have been made on the district on account of may to the kindly invitation of Mr M. J. Dixon then asked by that gentleman to take the

WHAT TO DO IN TEESDALE IN CASE OF AN AIR RAID.

Mr Wm. Geo. Morant, Chief Constable of the County of Durham, has issued a timely notice to the public in case of an air raid. In all probability if an air raid is made, it will take place at night, but whenever it occurs the public are advised not to go into the street, where the risk of being struck by missiles is much greater than in the house. In many houses there are no facilities for procuring water on the upper floors. It is suggested therefore, that a supply of water and sand might be kept there, so that any fire breaking out on a small scale can at once be dealt with Everyone should know the position of the fire alarm post nearest to his house. All windows and doors on the lower floor should be cloted which a man ate ought to bend his sympathies to a recognition of the brotherhood of the world and to mankind in all ager. Mr Pearse deftly applied the mundane aspect of his subject to the spiritual needs of mar, and counselled all to employ the plough of prayer before they want to the seed basket of truth....The Chair-man remarked that the Lecture had proved to prevent the admission of noxious gases. An indication that poison gas is being used will be that a peculiar and irritating smell may be noticed following the dropping of the bomb. Many enquiries have been made as to the best respirator. To this question there is no really atisfactory answer, as until the specific poison used is known an antidote cannot be indicated. There are many forms of respirator on the market for which special advantages botany, and was a practical physiologist as well. He now saked the stewards to "pick up are claimed, but it is advised by competent experts that in all probability a pad of cotton

Police Funeral in Kirkby Will Churchyard.

There are about 12,500 Jews serving with the

The interment took place at Kirkby Hill Churchyard, on Monday afternoon, of Mr Richard Delghton, of Rose Cottage, Dalton. The deceased gentleman, who had been in the Sunderland Borough Police Force, and who had relieve a surger was be damped when required for use, and must be large enough to protect the nose as well as the mouth, the gauze being so adjusted as to protect the eyes. Gas should not be turned off at "the meter at night, as this practice etized on a pension some years ago, was involves a risk of subsequent fire and explosion Agin called to duty last year on the outbreak of hostilities. Owing to failing health, how-ever, he had to reliaquish his post. He leaves a widow and two sons to mourn his loss. The insamption on the breastplate of the coffic, which from burners left on when the meter was shut which was of polished oak, with solid brass mountings, was as follows: "Richard Deighton, died July 16th, 1915, aged 52 years." A posse of police from Sunderland, besides many fielands and relatives, attended the obsequies. Several beautiful floral tributes were sont. Mr T. Milburn, of Bridge-end, Startforth, was the undertaker, and the hearse and mourning coaches were supplied by Mr James Atkin, Bank, Barnard Cestle.

off. The risk outweighs any advantage that might accrue from the gas being shut off at the time of a night raid by air-craft. Persons purchasing portable chemical fire extinguishers should require a written guarantee that they comply with the specifications of the Board of Trade, Office of Norks, Motropolitan Police, or some approved Fire Prevention Committee. No bomb of any description should be handled unless it has shown itself to be of incendiary type. In this case it may be possible to remove it without

andus risk. In all other cases a bomb should he left alone, and the police informed.

A member of Parliament describes the new war loan as " a new slate club for the nation."

Murray: Mr J Garburt, oa; mirs Audison, oa; Mr G Addison, 1s 61; Mr J W Stoddart, 1s; Mr Jas. Guy, 1s; Mr T Gibbon, 1s; Mr B Gibbon, 1s; Mr A Taylor, 1s; FWJ, 5s; MJL, Wiseman, J.P., J. G. Johnson, G. W. Jackson, M. Jackson, G. W. Jackson, J.P. Gibboon, 18; Mar A Jaylov, 16; Burdon, 30; 18; Mr R Murray, 28; Mr A Macdonaid, 3d; MW, 6d; Mrs E Lowes, 6d; Mr F Skoddart, 6d. (f) Collected by Miss Stout: Mrs Stokeld, 1s; Wiseman, S.F., J. C. Sounson, G. J. Dixon, J.P., New, 5d; Mrs E Lowes, 6d; Mr F Skoddart, 6d. Rav. J. W. Eacott, Messers A. Winpenny, E. Wispenny, W. Hodgson, C. E. Raine, J. T. Wispenny, W. Hodgson, C. E. Raine, J. T. Wispenny, W. Hodgson, C. E. Raine, J. T. in Forest and Ettersgill in aid of the Newcastle

month, 26 is 2d. The committee have this month sent 210 to Lady Katherine Vane for the fund for providing comforts for the British R, Kay, jun., A Harwood, C. Macdonald (the prisoners of war in Germany. Miss J Laugstafi, Middie Farm, Stainton, has recently collected 198 eggs, and forwarded them to Mrs Bircham for the soldiers in hospital at Barnard Castle.

Newbiggin Council School.

National Egg Collection for Wounded. During the week ending July 16th, 1915, the following number of eggs and sums of money have been collected and forwarded to bead-

ave been collected and forwarded to head-quarters: -- Mrs Beadle, Broadless Gate, 10; Mrs J H Watson, Hill, 3; Mrs Scott, Summary Hill, 5; Mrs Jones, Bowiess, 10; Mrs J W Temple, Bank, 6; Miss Tarn, Stoney Gill, 3; Mrs Gar-gate, Gateside, 4; Mrs W Watson, Reveling, 8; Mrs J S Watson, Hue Top, 5; Mrs J Hutch-inner, Markhan St. Mrs Distance Mill, 2. insou, Newbiggin, 5; Mrs Pinkney, Mill, 3; insou, Newbiggin, 5; Mrs Pinkney, Mill, 3; Mrs Nixor, Field House, 5; Mrs Anderson, Hood Gill, 5; Mrs Bainbridge, How Gill, 10; Mrs J W Watson, Bowlees, 4; Miss Beadle, assorts that what seems so is transition, and Scarr, 6; Mrs Collinson, Woodside, 5; Mrs that this mortal breath is but a suburb of the Butchinson, Bell, C; Mrs Parmley, Mount life elysian. Then why should we grieve? Pleasant, 3; Mrs Alderson, Newbiggin, 3; Mrs Mors janua vitte est, and verily it is so. The Lowes, Newbiggin, 5; total, 112; previous total. 981; total up-to-date, 1,093 eggs.—Mrs J Wearmouth, 1s; Mrs Beadle, Bowlees, 6d; separated from us by passing on are still with Mrs Thompson, Mill, 3d; Mrs Allinson, 3d; Mrs Coggins, 3d; Mrs Harrop, 2d; Mrs N Nixon, 6d; Miss Hebdon, 3d; Mrs J 8 Watson, Mill, 1d; Mrs Jackson, 3d; Mrs Coatsworth, 3d; Mrs H Watson, 3d; total, 4s; previously collected, 16s; total amounted forwarded, £1.

Langleydale Cash and Egg Collection.

To the Editor of the " Teesdale Mercury." DEAR SIR,-Will you please publish the enclosed receipts for cash and eggs? The children are this week collecting for the necessitous French people.-Yours, etc., W DEDRY W. H. BERRY.

Langleydale, 20th July, 1915. COPY.

waste contained in gauze to the round the head, and saturated with a strong solution of Duan Sin,-I am requested by the Officer commanding 1st Northern General Hospital to washing soda, would be effective as a filtering thank donors for gift of 112 fresh oggs, which medium for noxicus gases, and could be improvised at home at trifling cost. Is should arrived safely, and to assure you that the wounded and sick soldiers appreciate such gifts.-Yours, T. GIBBS, Lieut. and Quarterasster, 1st Northern General Hospital, Armstrong College, Newcastle-on-Tyne, 23rd June,

> [COPY.] Nurse reported 355 visits paid during Jane to 31 patients.-The income for the month was DEAR SIR,- On behalf of the Belgian Minister in London, I beg to thank you for enclosing cheque, value £2 8s. 6d., being the amount collected by the children of Langleydale 24 16s. 6d. made up as follows : Subscriptions, 21 3s 6d. ; members' subscriptions, 22 0s. 6d. ; and fees, £1 12s. 61. Church of England school, for the National Belgian Relief Bund, to be used to relieve the distress in Belgium. Kindly convey my best thanks to the subscribers.—Yours faithfully, A. B. BALFOUR, Belgian Consul, Consulat de Belgique, 38, Aire Street, Leeds, June 25th, 1915.

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or post free, 1s. 14d., from Money Back Corn Cure Company (Illsley, Chemist), Barnard Castle.

Baroard Castle. Owing to the recent heavy rainfall the road was in a greasy condition, and the approaches to the bridge are somewhat narrow for motor traffic. A motor-cyclist of the 10th Lalcester Regiment was proceeding at a fair pace, when, on nearing the structure Mr W Raine, 6d; Mr Stout, 6d; Mr F Dawson, 5s; Mrs Walton, 6d; Mr G Lowes, 6d; Mr G Wilkinson, 1s. Total amount collected for the Wilkinson, 1s. Total amount collected for the Ward, W. Young, W. Davis, F. Deacon, Mrs his machine skidded, ran over the top of the parapet, and finally rolled over the ombank-Mr Robert Jackson, butcher, of Barnard Castle, who happened to be passing at the R. Kay, juc., A Harwood, C. Madonald (the four latter from Whorlton), G. Evans, W. Nevison, Sam Breen, Place, S. Thompson, and many others. Mr T. Oliver, Barbard Castle, time, conveyed the young fellow to Deerbelt Camp, where he was surgically attended. The machine was taken to Mr Louis Smith's garage, Galgate, Baroard Castle, for ropairs. supplied the hearse and mourning coaches. The hope-inspiring service was taken throughout by the Rev. Philip Crick, vicar of

hame, Geo, Stainsby, R. B. Gent, Chas. Watson,

Whorlton, and the passing hour was touchingly Death of Mr Jonathan Robinson, Farm impressive. Rich in its charitable sentences and radiant in the promises of St. Paul, there

was foreshadowed a glimpse of the life eternal. And though wicked Corinth failed to grasp the The death took place on Thursday last of subtle meaning of the great letter of the Apostle of the Gentiles, his memorable words or Jonsthan Robinson, who was farm bailiff on the Forcett estate for over twenty years. for ages have proved a solace to christian The deceased gentleman, who was 65 years of believers, and the veritable foundation of their hopes and aspirations. In the solemnity of the scene it is surely late in the day to attempt to prove in any way that there is an existence after death. Psychological research asserts that what seems so is transition, and Robinson belonged, were the bearers. Mr G. Alderson, of Piercebridge, carried out the funeral arrangements, Several beautiful floral tributes were sent. inheritance beyond is only an over-increasing

> Marriage of a Staindrop Lady in London.

On Sunday, st the Barnard Castle Parish Church, the Vicar announced that the voluntary, "O, rest in the Lord," would be played on the organ in memory of one who had East Lancashire Regiment, eldest son of Sir most efficient enumerators. Next week I hope William Gibbons, K.C.B., and Lady Gibbons, of to write with simple directions as to filling up Pine Grove House, Weybridge, and Miss Aileen Margaret Dalo Tratter, eldess daughter of Mr and Mrs George Trotter, cheese anguter of Mr and Mrs George Trotter, the Demory, Staindrop, near Dullegton. The bride was given away by her father. The clergy were the Rer. Canon Trotter, Rector of Polesworth, cousin of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Bernard Shaw, Vicar of the Church of the Annunciation. The bride's dress was of soft white sale. white satio. The bodice was trimmed with

old Irish point Isce, and orange blossom, and the train with a large tulle how and a spray of orange blossom. She also wore a tulle veil wreathed with blossow. Pearl creaments were worn, and the bonquet consisted of white roses, the gift of the bridegroom. Miss Andrey Hutchisson, cousin of the bride, was the trainbearer. Her dress was of white satin, trimmed with swans' down, and she had a cap of lace and pearls. Dr. Hugh V. Cholmeley, cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man. The honeymoon is being spent at Streatley. The bride's travelling dress was of nigger brown poplin. She had a large fawn hat, with wreath of blue and green clematiz. The bride and bridegroom were the happy recipients of beautiful presents. Among these in many attendance at the church were Licuteesni H. L. Cholmeley, of the Border Regiment, who was wounded at Neuve Chapelle, and the bridegroom's brother, Captain E. S. Gibbons, D.S.O., who was wounded early in the war.

Churchyard, on Sunday last, amidst every manifestation of the kindliest regard, about 200 people from the surrounding villages paying their last tribute of respect to the

To the Editor of the "Teesdale Mercury." ment. The unfortunate young man was thrown on to the road, and sustained rather serious SIR,-Many of your readers will have learnt from the daily Press that the Act for National injuries. The motor-cycle was hadly damaged.

Registration has now been passed. The Act provides that all persons of both sexes, between the ages of 15 to 65 years, must be registered. The duty of carrying this out has baca entrusted to the various iocal authorities, and, in the case of Barnard Castle, will fall on the Urban District Council. The town will be divided into suitable districts, and an enumer-

ator will have charge of each discrise. It will be his of her daty to ascertain in every house how many persons are eligible to be registered. and leave papers to be filled up by such persons. The coumerator will also have to ecter at the time in his census book the particulars of each person for whom a form is age, was well known and highly respected. He left. It may take five minutes for some houses, leaves a widow, sor, and five daughters to acd ten minutes (occasionally more) for others, mourn his loss. The mortal remains of the The papers must be given cut, and the late hir Robinson were interred in Forcett particulars of the persons noted, between Churchyard, on Sunday last, amidst every August 9th and August 14th. They are to be filled in on Sunday, August 15th, and collected between the Monday and Wednesday following, and afterwards checked with the list previously

memory of the deceased gentleman. The taken, and mistakes corrected. This may members of the cinb, of which the late Mr mean several visits to the district. The papers are afterwards to be handed to the Clerk to the Registration Authority to be again examined, and made up into the register. The Government hope that sufficient enumerators will volunteer for the work above described, and " that the whole tesk of distri-bution and collection will be done gratuitously by persons willing and anxious to take part in On Tuesday, July 13th, a fashionable marriage took place at the Church of the Annuaciation, Bryanston-street, Londor, of Captain William Kenrick Gibbons, of the 9th most efficient enumerators. Next week I hope most efficient enumerators. Next week I hope this work of national importance." May I ask for such assistance in Barnard Castle ? It will

the registration papers. - Yours faithfully, J. INGRAM DAWSON, Clerk to the Council. Barnard Castle, July 20th, 1915.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

Marriages.

BOYD : CARTER. - At St. Mary's Courch, Barbard Castle, by the Rev. H. Bircham (vicar), on July 17th, 1915, Percy Walter, son of Mr G. Boyd, of Southcoates Avenus, Hull, to Florence May, daughter of the late Mr Geo. Carter and Mrs Carter, of Crich House.

ALFREY : BEADLE. -- A: St. John's Church, Ben Raydding, on July 17th, Private John Palfroy, of the 1st Canadian Contingent, France, to Mary Beadle, youngest daughter of the late John Beadle, Whorlton.

iles ths.

BRECKINFIELD .- At West Nettlepott, Lunedale, on Briday, July 16th, Margaret Isabel Breckinfield, aged 85 years .- Was interred at Laithkirk on Taesasy, July 20th, at 3 p.m. COATES .- On the 14th of July, at Skellington, Leicestershire, Henry Coases, formerly of Boldron, sged 69 years.

WALKER.-On July 15th, 1915, at 6, Vere-terrace, Barnard Castle, John James Walker, aged 57 years .- Was interred in the Dissenters' Burial Ground, Barnard Castle, on Saturday, July 17th.

SAVER .- On the 17th of July, at 4, John-street, Barnerd Castle, Mary Ann, youngest daughter of the late John Errington, Brigual. -Was interred at Brignal on Tuesday.

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Mursing Association.

been a choir boy, and also an adult chorister. The anthem, by Sphor, "Blessed are the departed." was sung, and Chopin's "Marche Funebić" was rendered by Mr F. W. Raper,

the organist.

Barnard Castle and Startforth The monthly meeting of the Executive Committee was held in the Dispensary on July 3rd, under the presidency of Miss Nixon.

us when the night is here, and we are free from the tabernacle called disintegration. Thus the immortality of the soul cannot be

reasonably question

There were also present Mrs Dixon, Mrs Friend, Mrs Holmes, Mrs H. O. Watson, Mrs White, Mrs Manby, Mrs Barker, Mrs Burn, Mrs Cooper, Miss Plenderleith, Mrs Robinson, Miss Scott, Miss Kirtlay, Mrs Bircham, Mrs Wells, Miss A. M. Scarre (honorary secretary), and Mr J. E. Deat (honorary treasurer). - The