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COTHERSTONE BELL-RINGERS JOIN THE COLQUES.

A correspondent writes:—It is gratifying that, notwithstanding so many able-bodied young men at this very critical time refuse to their King and country, out of the small ber of Cotherstone Church bell-ringers number of cotherstens Caures bearingers
Messrs R. Waites, George Watson and Ralph
watson have shown an example of pluck and
patriotism by joining the colours, which is
worthy of wide imitation. A few irdies
courageously volunteered to learn the art in order to take up the places of those who were wisbful to do their bit. By diligent practice Mrs Harold Hall (whose husband is t the front), and Miss Stonebouse have in an efficient manner. Miss Howard, Miss Halgh, Mr Kirkley and Mr Stonehouse are practizing. On Monday morning Mr Raiph watson left Cotherstone by the 8 30 train to commence his military duties, amidst the plaudits of many friends, and the ringing of the church bells. Mr Robert Pearson, formerly of Cotherstone, presented the bells to St. Cuthbert's Church in the year 1881. Mr G. Olbson is the oldest bell-ringer in the village, and was instructed by Mr Thos. Blenkinsopp, who was schoolmaster at the church school for over forty years, and now resides at Barnard Castle.

STREATLAM AND STAINTON WAR RELIEF COMMITTEE.

To the Editor of the " Teesdale Mercury.' DEAR SIR,-The above-pamed committee recently sent a denation of £10 to Lady Katharine Vane for the fund for supplying comforts to the British prisoners of war in Germany, and I shall be obliged if you will kindly insert the reply received in the next issue of the "Teesdale Mercury."—Yours faithfully, F. W. JUDSON.

July 23rd, 1915.

DEAR SIR,—I have great pleasure in enclosing you a receipt for your most generous contribution to the Durham Light Infantry Prisoners of War Fund from the people of Streatlam and Stainton. Our fund is used for the men of all the battalious of the Durham Light infantry, whether of the regulars, territorials, or Kitchener's army, who may be prisoners of [COPY.] or Kitchener's army, who may be prisoners of war. We are receiving most grateful letters of thanks from the men to whom parcels have been sent. Nearly every man of the 2nd Battalion has been allotted to someone who modertakes to send him a parcel, but there are many Territorials who receive fortnightly parcels from the central find at present. I fear the receipt has been delayed, but I am away from home at present.—Thanking you again for your splendid help, yours faithfully, KATHARINE L. VANE.

Soldiers' Concert in the Wesleyan Recreation-Room.

Lieutenant of New Zealand Rifles and the

A soldiers' concert was held in the Weslevan

soldiers' recreation-room on Friday last. Mr. Smith, in introducing the Chairman, remarked : Whilst we welcome all "Tommies," a very kinsmen who have come 6,000 miles for King and country. Such a soldier we honour tonight. Some of us think we are rather badly rested if there is no week-end pass for two months. This gentleman has not seen wife or child or kindred for twelve months, and he is here now as a result of a shot wound through his toot received in that memorable lauding of our gallant comrades in the Dardanelles. For these reasons I ask you to give Liout. Myors, of the New Zealand Rifles, a hearty British very narrow escape. welcome. (Cheers.)—The soldiers mang "For he's jolly good fellow."—[Lieut. Myers is the nephew of Mr J. W. Myers, of Headlam-terrace.] -in his reply, the Lieutenant stated he had a local connection, insamuch as his father was born here. "Now, I know," he added, "soldiers do not like speeches, but there are a few things indispensable to a soldior in this campaign—courage, discipline, and the bayonst."—The musical items included songs by Mesdames Borrowdale and Dewhurst, the former lady very pathetically rendering "The Little Hero" in her secustomed forceful style, and the latter singing "My Hero" in clear, distinct tones, and, as an encore, "I could'at, could you?" Private Hastings played very tastefully on the violin selections from "Il Trovatore": Private B. J. Morris gave the ever popular song, "Little grey home in the rest" : Private S. Cope rendered a concertina tole in a gratifying manner, entitled, "Stars and Stripes," and, se an encore, he played a lelection of Scottish airs: a quartette, sung in highly fluished style, was given by Privates Boulter, Measures and Smith, and Mr J. Brown, Comrades' song of hope," and was tocived with tremendous applause : Private W. F. Glaster, by request, recited "The patriot's ordeal," which showed careful preparation and knowledge of the elecutionary art : Private Dumelow, in his breezy way, gave The soldier's hymn," and, as an encore, a elever manipulation of the "hones," to the great delight of the audience. As an exhibition of urance alone it was worthy of note .- The Rev. J. P. Hodgson thanked all for their ervices, and the concert closed by the hearty linging of "God save the King."

Romaldkirk Women's Roll of Honour

BRITISH RED CROSS SOCIETY, a last week's roll of honour only the men to mentioned in our columns, and it seems a by when women are doing such good work they should not stand on an equality. ring are at present on active service Sther Mary Atkinson, Birmingham; Mildred ary Beal, Barnard Castle; May Jennings (algrave Castle (the above are all in the 14th orks, Voluntary Aid Detachment); Louisa and, France (128th London Voluntary Aid ment). Miss Lynd, who was formerly a ber of the 14th Yorks, Voluntary Aid Detachment, has the greatest length of service to her credit, beginning at the Royal Army Medical Corps Field Hospital, Jesmond-road, Newcastle, in November, where she remained ing excellent work as sister-in-charge of the kitchen until May, when she was transferred to the 128th London (Mrs Burze's) Detachment, and is now working somewhere in France.

The Effort to Advertise the Town.

To the Editor of the "Teesdale Mercury." DRAE SIR,—Will you kindly publish the following statement showing the result of the recent concers in aid of funds to further advertise this town, and at the same time allow see to thank all who contributed to the success of the movement?—Thanking you in anticipation, ways faithfulls.

JNO. H. DUNN, Honorary Secretary. Amount of tickets sold, £10 193. Full page advertisement in the "Northern Echo" Holiday Supplement, 25; hire of hall, films, piano, Printing, and distributing handbills, 23 13s.; balance in bank, 22 6s.; total, £10 19s.

Comoline Skin Ointment is the Ointment with a 10 years'-non-fallure reputation, 1/12 per lar, from Mason's Drug Stores, the Zemoline Depot, Barnard Castle.

LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

Captain Alister F. Beal, of the Princess Royal, of the Royal Cruiser Squadror, is spending his brief leave of absence with his father at Romaldkirk rectory.

Mr Geoffrey Lancelot Railton, son of the Rev. W. Railton, Vicar of Plumpton, Penrith and a grandson of the late Mr Lancelot Railton of Barnard Castle, has been given a commissi as flight sub-lieutenant in the Royal Nava Air Service. Mr Railton has been under instruction as a pupil on seaplanes for som-

Numerous seagulls, flying very low, were, or Saturday, making westward, following closely the course of the Grets.

Eighty years ago a Barnard Ceatle tradesmen regularly walked to and from Leeds to buy

Captain J. E. Parker, of the 6th Durham Light Infantry, has been promoted temporary major. Mr H. Phipson has received a com-mission as second-lieutenant in the battalion.

Sir William Dyson, Astronomer Royal, in hi annual report, states that the past winter was the wettest experienced for a hundred years.

The Right Hon. F. D. Acland, M.P., has be appointed lieutenant for service with an infantry unit in the University of London Officers' Training Corps, in which he has proviously served as a cadet-sergeant.

A bear-baiting was held in a public-house at Barnard Castle on Easter Wednesday evening

A wounded Belgian soldier arrived at Barnard Castle on Monday night. He was met by local Belgian refugees.

Private F. J. Sowerby (Stainton), of the 13th London Territoriais, has been at home last week on a few days leave of absence. He has been at the front since January, and took part in the battles of Neuve Chapelle and Festubert. de returned to his regiment on Friday last.

Formerly, on a summer's evening, the Horse-market at Bernard Castle presented quite a lively scene, for the women had brought their spinning-wheels into the street, and there sat at work, spinning and talking, and filling the air with the sound of their voices and the hum of their wheels.

Lieutenant Derbyshire, of the 10th Leicester-shire Regiment, has left Deerbolt Camp for active foreign service.

It is stated that the nightingale has been heard singing nightly in Marwood.

Private Willie Peat, son of Mr and Mrs John Peat, of the Public Schools Battalion, after eleven days' leave of absence, left Barnard Castle on Sunday night for headquarters.

Private James Walker, of the 6th Battalion Durham Light Infantry, son of the late Mr J. J. Walker, arrived at Barnard Castle on Monday noon, on short leave of absence. He says he found it impossible to attend his late father's funeral, and he leaves again to-morrow morning

Lieut. Eric W. Clifford, of the 10th Leicester shire Regiment, who sustained somewhat serious injuries in a motor-cycle accident at Thorsgill Bridge (full particulars of which appeared in our last issue), is, we are happy to say, progressing favourably. The young gentleman, whose family for generations have followed the profession of arms, experienced a

We are advised by the Adjutant of the 17th Battalion Durham Light Infantry that the people of Barnard Castle may visit the camp on Sunday afternoons, between two and six o'clock. The brass band play selections the whole of the afternoon.

Captain the Hon. C. B. Vane, of the 18th Divisional Cavalry, has joined the British Expeditionary Force.

Yesterday, Sergeant Bert Stoddart, of the 6th Durbam Light Infantry, who has been at home on a short leave of absence, again left Barnard Castle for France.

The Wesleyan Legal Conference proceeded to elect the President and Secretary on the nomination of last year's Pastoral Session. In each case the nominee received all the votes cast, the President being Dr. R. Waddy Moss, and the Secretary, the Rev. Simpson Johnson, of Barnard Castle.

Lient.-Colonel H. C. Watson, Barnard Castle has been appointed to the command of the Third-Sixth Battalion Durham Light Infantry, and by early train on Monday morning left the Mount, Barnard Castle, to take up his duties at

The Rev. J. B. Robinson despatched, last week, from Barnard Castle, 643 eggs for wounded soldiers and sailors, making a total of over 4,000 eggs in nine weeks.

Second - Lieutenant Kelly and Second-Lieutenant Daglish, of the 17th Battalion Light Infantry, left the regiment last week to join the 7th Battalion Durham Light Infantry.

Private J. Brass, of the 6th Durham Light Infantry (Territorial Force), arrived at Barnard Castle last week suffering from a wound in his

The Lord Bishop of Durham, who is so highly esteemed in this neighbourhood, is deeply sensible of the kindness of the many friends who have written to him on the occasion of his great and sudden bereavement, and hopes to be able to thank each personally, but it is impossible to do so at once.

The engagement is appounced of Captain 8 R. Streatfoild, 4th Durham Light Infantry eldest son of Major H. S. Streatfeild, R.F.A. of Rybope, and Barlay, Balmaclellan, Kirkoud-brightshire, and Muriel Mary, younger daughter of Mr S. C. Bristowe, of 48, Hans-mansions, and Craig, Balmaclellan, Kirkoudbrightshire.

Lieutenant G. P. Davis, of the 17th Battalion Durham Light Infantry, left for the Expeditionary Force last week.

The Rev. J. F. Hodgson, the well-known archæologist, a former resident of Barnard Castle, who has been Vicar of Witton-le-Wear since 1878, attained his eighty-seventh year on Thursday. The reverend gentleman is in

During the last few days several new officer have joined the 17th Battalion Durham Light Infantry, including Second-Lieutenant F. Wayman, younger brother of Captain and Adjutant Myers-Wayman.

The North Eastern County School summer vacation commenced yesterday.

Mr Tom Holland and his talented family will give a concert in the Primitive Methodist Church, Barnard Castle, to-night (Wednesday), commencing at half-past seven. On the night following he lectures on "My life's experiences."

The First Overseas'

MEN OF 17th BATTALION DURHAM LIGHT INFANTRY LEAVE DEERBOLT.

Draft.

Colonel Caulfeild's Advice to the Draft On Monday evening last the first draft from our 17th Durhams left Rarnard Cautle for duty overseas. They were marched up to the station under command of the Adjutant, and were accompanied by the brass band. The streets were lined with people, who cheered heartily as they swung along. We understand the men were trained in D Company under Captain Davies, and a very smart and handy lot of men they locked. At the station a huge crowd waited to see the heroes off, and cheered again and again. The men fell in on the platform, and a final kit inspection was made by Colonel G. N. Caulfeild, D.S.O., and his

Adjutant. Afterwards the final medical inspection was made by the Medical Officer. Speech by the Colonel Commanding:

Warning Words About Drink. The Colonel then addressed the men as follows:—" Men of the Durham Light Infantry. You are leaving the 17th Battalion to do your uty overseas, and I want to give you a few words of advice before you leave me. Firstly, emember your rifle is your best friend. Trest it well, keep it clean, and it will repay you in full. Secondly, discipline. Bear in mind discipline does not only mean the obeyance of orders, but also signifes combination. Most of you have played football, and you know that a very moderate team, which is well disciplined and has that combination, will beat better team where there is no combination. Phirdly, drink. There is no greater crime active service than drunkenness, and from the moment you leave this platform you are on active service. Now I hope to bear great things of you. I know you will all do your est. You are picked men from this battalion and I am quite sure you will hold your own. I wish you good luck."—Three cheers were then tiven for the Colonel, followed by three more for the Adjutant. Cigarettes, chocolate, pananas and other things were handed round to the men by Nurse Beal and others. The men were then put into the train, and, before noving off, a cheer was given for Captain Davies, under whom the men have been trained. econd-Lieutenaut Schofield, of the 17th Durhams, is taking the men out.

Butterknowle Colliery Activity.

A welcome sign of industrial activity, as well as a manifestation of optimism regarding the result of the war, is the reconstruction at Butterknowle of the long disused railway conecting the colliery with the North-Eastern necting the colliery with the North-Eastern Railway. For eight or nine years at least there has been no apparent need for this line. Indeed, it has been lying idle nearly ever since the former owners of the colliery ceased operations in 1902. The present owners, the Quarry Drift Colliery Company, have so far been content to cart the coal from the pit's mouth down the hill at a cost of something like 9d. a load. There is every probability of the output of the colliery being increased in the near future, and the railway will greatly facilitate this. New screens are being constructed in connection with the Hutton I the Diamond Pit, and at first that coal will be exclusively dealt with, but it is expected that in due course an extension will be made to the Jubilee Pit. The prospect of the drawings of the ancient Butterknowle royalty assuming their former flourishing proportions is enthusiastically welcomed by the inhabitants of the district.

COURT-MARTIAL AT BARNARD CASTLE.

A general court-martial was opened in the Territorial Drill Hall, Barnard Castle, at halfpast eleven o'clock on Monday morning Brigadier-General Wright, CB, Second Recerve, being president. Captain and Adjutant Myers-Wayman watched the proseedings on behalf of the 17th Durham Light Infantry. All charges were dismissed.

British casualties total 330,000. 70 000 men were killed in the first year of the war.

Mr W. J. Watson, Spring Lodge, on national registration work, had, on Saturday, visited the whole of the western portion of the Startforth Rural District Council area. On Monday Mr W. J. Watson continued his duties in the eastern portion of the area, visiting every township, and completing the preliminaries for the oncoming national registration. Mr Watson very thoughtfully and kindly asked Lieut, Myres, of the New Zealand Rifles, who has been wounded at the Dardanelles, to secompany him in the interests of his health, and the gallant young colonial soldier very highly appreciated the motor tour, and spoke most approvingly of the pastoral scenery of this district.

Major R. L. Bower, C.M.G., Chief-Constable of the North Riding, has been appointed Deputy-Assistant Director of Railway Transport. is an old Regular and Militia rifle officer, and was given a temporary majority in the army last Cctober.

Captain M. J. Wilson, of Cliffe Hall, near Darlington, has been specially promoted from the command of a company in the 4th Battalion Alexandra Prince of Wales' Own Yorkshire Regiment (Northallerton and district) to a outenant-colonelcy (temporary) in the 5th Battalion of the same regiment, to which Lieutenant-Colonel the Hor. Algar Orde-Powlett, M.P., of Wensley Hall, was also recently promoted from the 4th. Colonel Wilson is the son of the late Brigadier J. G. Wilson, C.B., D.L. (killed in South Africa), who at one time commanded the Volunteer Battalion, now known as the 4th (Territorial) Battalion Alexandra Prince of Wales' Own Yorkshire Regiment. Colonel Wilson was for a time a subaltern in the Yorkshire Hussars Yeomanry, as was his brother-in-law, Mr F. R. Powlett Milbank, who took up a captaincy in the 4th Yorkshires on the same day as Colonel Wilson, ten months ago.

The old Town Hall, or Tollbooth, stood in the Market-place, extending in front of the property now occupied by Messrs Howson and Reay, and R. W. Reine and Mrs Parker. The milding, which was taken down in 1808, when first built, would be bound on the north by a small watercourse, which here crossed the street, being cut from "Bartlemy-dyke," for the purpose of filling the castle-moat, and after the dismantling of the castle, of supplying the tanneries that sprung up on the side of the Market-place.

Lieutenant and Adjutant Raleigh Charles Joseph Chichester-Constable, whose name appears in Friday's casualties as wounded, is the eldest son of Major W. G. R. Chichester-Constable, of Burton Constable and Wood Hall Hull; Scargil Ledge, Barningham; and Wyoliffe Hall, near Barnard Castle. He was born in 1890, and joined the Rifle Brigade in 1912, receiving his lieutenancy last August. He has been adjutant since March this year. His father was in command of the 2nd-5th Battalion Yorkshire Regiment until May last, when he was transferred to the Territorial Reserve Force.

UPPER DALE NOTES.

[BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

The floods in the river Tees last week enhanced the fishing conditions. Numerous anglers were to be seen. Mr James Raine, of Middleton, hooked a fine salmon, which weighed 114 pounds. It was a nice, fresh-run fish, and was very strong, taking rather a long time before it was landed. This is the first salmon we have heard of being got in the higher part of the dale this season. Some very large trout have been caught this year.

The annual camp meetings in connection with the Primitive Methodist societies of Egglestone and Holwick were held on Sunday last. The Rev. C. Pettler was the leader at the latter gathering, and was supported by number of local preachers from Lunedale. At Egglestone, Mr J. Watson, of Harwood, was the leader, and he also had the assistance of a number of other local preachers.

There seems to be a poor demand for property at the present time at Middleton, at least judging from the attendance at the sale on Saturday, when Mr Geo. Tarn Bain-bridge offered for sale by public auction two houses situate in Calafornia-row, together with a garth, bay-shed, and cow-byre. At the appointed time there were only six people in the room, but before business commenced there the assemblage for the warm reception they was a good attendance. Biddleg was confined bad given bim, and acknowledged the honour to a very limited number. The property, which adjoins the main road, with a clear front view, is let to two tenants at a rental of £14 10s. £200 was the first offer, and had represented them satisfactorily, and that bidding gradually rose to £265, when the lot he might be hereafter capable of maintaining was withdrawn, not having reached the position which he had attained. — Eusign was withdraws, not having reached the reserve. Mr B. N. Wells (Messrs Watson, Watson, and Wells, Barnard Castle), was the solicitor present.

The first round of the annual shooting competition, in connection with Middleton Rifle Club, for the Lionel Maddison Challenge Cup, took place on Wednesday evening. The conditions were far from ideal, and the scores made were somewhat poor in comparison with

The new barytes find at Harwood promise to be a successful discovery. At present there is a big demand for this mineral, and the vein

Lord and Lady Barnard are staying at Middleton House. On Saturday evening the give you a little advice. There is no royal to the attainment of proficiency in the of music for the banefit of the visitors in front use of the rifle. It can only be acquired by of the residence. His Lordship appeared, and constant, careful and determined attention to expressed his pleasure at hearing the fine drill, and the practical application of the

will, no doubt, prove to be a great treat.

Visitors to Middleton are more numerous than usual this season. Accommodation is returned to the town, delighted with the very scarce, and there are numbers who have celebration at which they had assisted, been unable to get lodgings for Bank Holiday Ross died in Edinburgh in March, 1896. week-end.

CRICKET.

eicesters. However, this time the verdict was reversed, the Durhams winning an exciting game by 1 wicket and 13 runs. The Leicesters patted first on a good pitch, and compiled the respectable total of 130 runs. Lieutenant Dixie-Smith (28), Lieutenant Dawbarn (20), Lance-Corporal Lawrence (19), Sergeant-Major Wessen (13), and Private Wichawar (13) reaching double figures. The Durhams replied with 143 rans for 9 wickets, Second-Lieutenant Lupson (55, not out), Private Jackson (22, not out), and Second-Lieutenant Welsh (13) being the principal batsmen. Scores :-

Lieut Dixie-Smith, c
Perryman, b Bruce... 28
Lieut Dawbarn, c Perryman, b Jackson ... 20
Lance-Corporal Lawrence,
b Lapson ... 19
Lieut Norman, b Lupson 6
Lieut Davies, run out Lieut Davis, b Smith Second-Lieut Bleade lbw, b Dixie-Smith b Lupson Sergeaut-Major Wessen, b Lupson Private Smith, c Perry-Private Perryman, b Smit Second-Lieut Lupson, no Second-Lieut Bruce, Private Cook, b Smith ... Private Lowe, c Dixie Smith, b Smith Davis, b Callen Wichawar, nt Sargeant, not out Private Jackson, not out Extras Extras

TH LEICESTER REGIMENT. 17TH BATTALION DURINA

BOWLS.

Total (for 9 wickets) 147

... 130

Total

Two games were played on the Bowes Museum green, Barnard Castle, on Friday night, in connection with the Darlington and District League, between Mr Albert Winpenny (Barnard Castle Bowling Club) and Mr W. Kirsop (South Park Bowling Club). The first match played was the second round of the four-wood competition. At the tenth end the local player was leading by 12 shots to 6. The Darlingtonian, however, gradually drew up to his opponent, and at the eighteenth end the scores were level-18 each. At the next end kirsop scored 2. Following this Winpenny was laid 3 shots, but the visitor played beautifully with his last wood, and just drew the shot, winning the game by 3 points, the final scores being: W. Kirsop, 21; A. Winpenny, The other fixture was the third round of the Stevenson two-wood competition. At the fiteenth end Kirsop was leading by 5 shots. Winpenny then got the jack, and at the twenty-second end drew level, proving victorious at the twenty-eighth end by 2 shots, the result being: Wiopenny, 2i; Kirsop, 19. The winner is now in the semi-final, and will have to play the remaining games on neutral greens.

A friendly match took place on the Bowes Museum green, Barnard Castle, on Saturday, between Barnard Castle Bowling Club and Darlington South Park Club, the visitors winning by 17 shots. Scores :-BARNARD CASTLE.

Wm Bradfield, T Borrowdalle, R B Gent, F C Dalgarno (
J Graham, E Youll, R Wood, F Welford (s)

J Smith, E R Stokeld, J G Hall, A Winpenny (s)

T Peacock, E C Hobson, E Brown, G Craig (s)
...

Total SOUTH PARK Etherington, R Flint, R Petty, H R Gatenby (s) Holmer, T W Wilkinson, T E Hudson, R F Gowia Jennings, G Mitchell, H Wilson, E Duffield (s) E Motcaife, G Moseley, J Emmerson, W Park (s)

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The Homecoming of National Registration Private E. Ross.

Ougen's Prize-winner at Wimbledon in 1860.

SCENES IN BARNARD CASTLE STREETS.

In these stirring military days, when

From the "Toesdale Mercury," July 25th, 1860.]

accuracy of fire is such an essential factor in good and effective soldiering, it is interesting to turn to the account of the arrival of Private Ross, after winning the Queen's Prize at Wimbledon in the year 1860. The account taken from our files sets out: On Wednesday evening last, Mr Edward Ross, the "Champton Rifleman of England," arrived at Barnard Castle, on his return from the contest at Wimbledop. Mr Ross is a member of the Teesdale Rifles, and the corps assembled with their band, and proceeded to the railway station to meet him. Mr Ross was accompanied by his father (Mr Horatio Ross) and Lieutenant Headlam; and, on his appearance outside the station, he was greeted with three hearty cheers, whilst the band played "See the conquering hero comes!"—Mr Ross thanked the Teasdale Rifles had conferred upon him by sending him as their representative to the late contest at Wimbledow. He hoped that he Brown made a brief reply on the part of the corps, expressing the pleasure they all felt on eeing him return as the "Champion Rifleman, and congratulating him upon his success. The corps then marched to the Market-place, headed by Mr Ross, who carried the rifle won by him at Wimbledon. - A dense crowd filled the streets, and cheers were given on every side, while the musicians continued to play See the conquering hero comes! " The corps some previous shooting. The service rifle was used at the large target. Mr Jas. Allicson made the highest score, and Messis J. Evans and J. Walton tied for the second place.

Sale of the second from tof the King's Head Inn. and Mr Ross then, at the request of the assemblage, exhibited the prize rifle and gold medal, which were passed from hand to hand, and gazed at with interest by hundreds .- Mr Ross, sen then stepped forward, and said-Gentlemen, cannot refrain from expressing my acknow ledgments for the kind and cordial iscovered, which is close to the surface, is | you have given my son, in consideration of the said to be 12 feet deep. It was found by a honour he has conferred upon the Teesdale Rifles, by winning the chief prizes at the contest at Wimbledor. I myself am an old rifle-shot, and, therefore, I may be allowed to principles in which you are instructed. Follow this up, and your success is certain. In The Rev. W. Younger, the popular Primitive conclusion, allow me again to tender my Methodist minister, of Harrogate, is to visit Middleton next Wednesday. He will preach for Mr Ross, jun., three for Mr Ross, sen., one in the afternoon and lecture at night. The for the North Ridler, and one for Durham, reverend gentleman is well known in Teesdale, after which the band again struck up. The and as a public speaker has few equals amongst corps formed in "fours," the words "quick those who have visited the dale. His visit march" were given, and the corps accompanied Mr Ross and his friends a short distance on their homeward road to Wheriten. A farewell tune was played by the band, and the corps

Death of Mr John Wall, Late of Egglestone.

17th Battalion Durham Light Infantry
v. 10th Leicester Regiment.

The above teams played field Personal Could be a state of 68 merely and the average field Personal Could be stated for the state of 68 merely free field at Box House, Egglesburn, E on the cricket field, Barnard Castle, on at the age of 68 years. The deceased gentleknew so well, be baving, until three years ago, lived all his life in one house at Egglesburg. The late Mr Wall, who was cousin to the vesrs kept the Torce Tons inn at Eggiestone. was on the committee of the now famous agricultural show associated with his native village, and was one of the originators of the tea-test movement in connection therewith Mr Wall farmed under the Egglestone catalog ownership, and for a considerable period wa deputed to buy hay and corn for the horses at the hall. He was, moreover, a capital judge of horses, and had committed to memory the pedigrees of many of the leading dales' ponies. The deceased gentleman, who was an active church-worker in the Wesleyan body, was a man of good, sound, common-sense, and had a most intelligent grip of local and imperial problems. Mr Wall was a bachelor, and a vory well-read man.

The Funeral.

The interment of the late Mr John Wall took place in Holy Trinity courchyard,

Egglestone, on Monday afternoon, amided every manifestation of the deepest respect. The Rev. Beaumont Johnson (vicar of Egglestone) was the officiating elergyman. The inscription on the breastplate of the coffic, which was of pitch-pine, with brass mountings, was as follows: "John Wall, died July 28rd, (eister-in-law); Mr L. Wall and Mr John Wall, Lartington (nephew and niece); Mr and Mrs Allison, New Shildon (nephew and ciece): Mr and Mrs J. W. Wail, Villa. Bowes (usphew and nicce); Mrs Simpson, Thorogerth Hill; Mrs Gardener, New Shi'don; Miss Michio Wall, Raygill; and Miss Elizabeth Wall, New Shilden (nieces); Mr Robert Wall, Feggarth-waite; and Misses T. and S. A. Wall, Egglestone (cousins); Mr Robsor, Gawan Heuse, Langley-dale; and Mr Wilfred Allison. The general mourners included Mr Henry Kidd, Bog Heuse; Mr Thos. Addison, Mr Weeley Bowman, Mr Matthew Raine, Mr T. Hetheriegton, Mrs G. Raine, Mrs Redfearn, Mrs Emmerson, Mrs Bainbridge, Mrs Brown, and Miss Walton, Egglestone; Mr and Mrs Joseph Nicholson, Mrs Richard Nicholson, and Mr William Foster, Egglesburn; Mr and Mrs Jocathan Brown, Burn Bridge; Mr Robert Robinson, Ornally; Mrs Redford, Mr and Mrs Joseph Liddle, Gordon Bank, Egglestone; Mr and Mrs John Walton and Miss Lamb, Doe Park; Mr and Mrs William Thompson, Baraley; Mr Jonathan Kidd, Balmer; Mr Allison, Bowes Hall; Mr Raige, Romaldkirk; Mrs Lowes and Mrs Raine, Blackton; Mrs Allison, Mrs Kidd, and Mrs J. Kidd, Cooper House, Cotherstone; Miss P. Gibson, Cotherstone; Mr W. Robinson, Lartington: Mr Thos. Clarkson, Mense House; Mr Bayles, Osmondflate; Mr and Mrs Scrafton, Bowes; and several others. The following gentlemen were the bearers :- Messrs L. Wall, J. Wall, George Tare, and James Robson, A beautiful flores to bute was sent from Mr and Mrs Henry Wall, New Shildon. Mr William Coates, of Newgate, Barnard Castle, carried out the funeral arrangements, and the hearse and mourning coaches were supplied from the King's Head mews.

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

QUESTIONS OUTLINED.

By JOHN INGRAM DAWSON.

This is not the time for argument as to the by and the wherefore of national registration. The Act has been passed, and every toyal subject, he he peer or peasant, must declare what his calling is, and what part he (or she) is prepared to take, directly or indirectly, in the defence of the country. Barnard Castle, with the district round, scarcely realises that Eggland is at war, that our existence as a nation is at stake, and that if our army is not victoricus we shall become a province of Germany-massacred into subjection like Belgium. Yet there are those who have done mobiled for their country except pay taxes with a grumble, and to whom personal service is a thing to be avoided, even as small an effort as helping to entertain a Tommy at a Young Men's Christian Association tent, or assist in the work of national registration

The Figures for Barnard Castle. Baroard Castle has a population of approximately 4,750, contained in some 1,100 bonses. The registration may be expected to embrace 2,750 inhabitants, consisting probably of 1,100 males and 1,650 females between the ages of 15 and 65 years. On an average there may be five

persons to be registered in every two houses. The town will be divided into ten enumeration districts, arranged as far as possible so that two boundaries may be well defined and distinct from the adjoining district. There will be an enumerator appointed for each district. His duty will be to visit every house in his district, find out how many persons in each house are to be registered, enter their names and addresses in his book, and deliver or leave a registration paper for each person. This must be done between Monday, August 9th, and Saturday, 14th August. Everyone in the house on Sunday, 15th August, between the age of 15 and 65 years, whether resident or visitor, must fill up and sign the registration form.

. The Questions to be Answered. The spaces in the form to be filled up by

Name and residence: age last birthday: if born abroad, and not British, state nationality: state whether married, single, or widower; how many children are dependent on youunder 15 and over 15 years of age? How many other persons are dependent on you, excluding employers? Profession or occupation; state fully the particular kind of work done and the material worked or dealt in (if any): name, business, and business address of employer: are you employed for or under any Government Department? Say, "Yes" or "Ne," or "Do not know: " Are you (a) skilled in any work other than that upon which you are at present employed, and, if so, what? Are you (b) able and willing to undertake such work? Very similar is the form to be signed by females. It is explained, however, in their case that persons engaged in house-hold duties, other than domestic servants, may enter "household duties" in the column for profession or occupation.

Occupations.

It is of great importance that the occupation should be stated with the utmost care and accuracy, especially by persons having technical knowledge, such as engineering or agriculture. The last question is to obtain information regarding the qualifications of any person who, although employed in one occupa tion, is skilled in some other capacity. For example, a commercial clerk may be skilled in wood-turning, a blacksmith in milking, a licensed victualler as an angine-fitter, or a

Wednesday afternoor, in fine weather. The man had spent a useful life. He was a The forms will be collected on Monday, 16th thoughtful man and had deeply religious and Tuesday, 17th August, as far as possible, converted to the convictions. He was superintendent of the and checked with the entries previously made Wesleyan Sanday school for many years, and in the enumerators' book. If from any cause a for a long time discharged the duties of qualified porson does not receive a form or assistant overseer of the parish which he spoils the form supplied, he may obtain one on application at the office of the registration authority-in the case of Barcard Castle, at the Council chamber. Any person refusing gentleman of the same name who for many to sign his or her form, or making a false return in respect of age, or any other particular, will be liable to a fine of 25, and in some instances a further fine of 21 a day until the requirements of the Act are complied with.

Information in Confidence,

The whole of the information given will be egarded in strict confidence, and will not be disclosed by any ocumerator or any of the clerical staff engaged in tabulating the returns. Any person organical who divulges any information is liable to a penalty of \$20, or imprisonment with or without hard labour for three months; and any person endeavouring to extract information from an official will have moted out the like punishment.

COUNTY COUNCIL BEE EXPERT AT BARNARO CASTLE.

Mysterious Mortality in Local Hives. Mr Price, of the County Council Bee Department, Shire Hall, Durham, visited Barnard Castle on Monday, and examined the several hives of different bee-keepers. He found some to be in rather an unsatisfactory state. Several swarms of bees are unfortu-1915, aged 68 years." The principal mourners were Mr and Mrs Wall, Raygili (brother and sister-in-law); Mrs Heary Wall, New Shildon concerning local aplanes. Mr Price lectured concerning local aplanes. (sister-in-law); Mr L. Wall and Mr John Wall, at Appleby on the subject on Saturday. He Raygill (nephews); Mr and Mrs George Tarn, is formulating a report, which, it is anticipated, will be published shortly.

> Post-card Maps, showing each Theatre of War in detail, Id. each, to be had at the Toesdale Mercury "Office, Barnard Castle.

ZIRTUS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATES.

Marriages.

HESLOP: LIDDELL,-At Witton Gilbert, on the 24th inst., by the Rev. M. B. Parker, vicar of Bishop Middleham, uncle of the bridegroom, assisted by the Rev. H. B. Watts, curate of Witton Gilbert, Captain Thomas Bernard Hesiop, 6th Battalion Durham Light Infantry, eldest son of Major and Mrs Beslop, Startforth, Barnard Castle, to Sibyl Crofton, youngest daughter of Mrs Liddell, Kimblesworth Grange, Chester-le-Street.

Kinn.-On July 26th, at Blackton, Egglestone, Joseph, the beloved husband of Ann Kidd. To be interred on Friday, July 30th, cortege to leave residence at 2-30 p.m.-Briends

please accept this intimation. OLIVER.-At Greta Bridge, on July 26th, 1915. Barah Richardson Oliver, the Goarly beloved wife of William Oliver, aged 63 years. To be interred at St. Mary's Church, Rokeby, on Thursday, July 29th, at 2-30 p.m., cortege to leave residence at 2 o'clock.-Friends please accept this intimation.

RAINE -- At 3, Bridgegate, Barnard Castle, on the 26th July, Annie, the beloved wife of Charles Raine, aged 52 years. Interment in the Church Cemetery, on Thursday, the 29th, at 4 o'clock, cortege leaving residence at 3-30 p.m. - Friends please accept this (the only)

WALL.-At Raygill, Larkington, on the 28rd July, 1915, John Wall, late of Eggicatore, aged 68 years. Was interred at Egglestone, at 2 p.m., on Monday, 26th July.-Friends please accept this (the only) intimation.