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THE PRINCE IMPERIAL.

Her Imperial Majesty the Empress Eugeine

nts, in commemoration of the death of His gbness Monseigneur the Prince Imperial.

ttended on Tuesday week special services in

the Imperial crypt at Farnborough Abbey

the Prince was killed whilst serving with the

British forces, under Lord Chelmstord, in the Zelu War, thirty-six years ago. High Mass was said on Tuesday seu. in the Abboy Church

& Farnborough, at 10-30, by the Rev. Dom

oseph Baucher. The Rev. Dom Bernard du

Nent sub-deacon. Meanwhile Low Mass was

sid in the crypt by the Rev. Marcel Haward.

The Rev. Brother Emile Morlan was server

is was at this sorvice, and at the absolution following, that Her Imperial Majesty the

Impress Eugelos assisted, accompanied by Hi

mperial Highness Prince Napoléon and Hou mperial and Royal Highness Princess Olémon

tine. There were also present Madame d'Attain-ville, Madamoiselle Gaubert, Madamoiselle de

Bassompière, Monsieur Franceschiei Piétri, Miss Vesey, and Mr Edleston, as well as the Lord Abbot (the Right Rev. Dom Cabrol), and

members of the community, the mother superior and sisters of Hill-side Convent, Mr Charles

Bristol, Madamoiselle Lucie Kremer, and other members of the household of Her Imperial

Majesty at Farnborough Hill. Her Majesty

the Empress Eugenee knelt for the two services at the foot of the Prince Imperial's

sarcophagus, Prince Napolén and Princess Glémentine occupying similar Imperial pric dieu in front of the altar. The cofin of the Prince was covered by the Imperial pall given

by the Duchesse de Cambacérès. The absolu-tions were given at the sarcophagus of the

Prince Imperial, and alterwards at that of the

waited in silence whilst the Empress still knelt at the Prince's coffin, and then, crossing

over before the altar, knelt for a short time at

the coffin of the Emperor. Her Majesty then

proceeded down the crypt, very graciously acknowledging the respectful salutations of those present as she passed to the steps leading

up to the entrance. Noticing a wounded soldier Her Majesty halted, gently touched his

arm, and murmured, "war brave." The Empress dismissed her motor-car in waiting,

and, accompanied by the Prince and Princess.

and attended by M. Pletri, returned on foot to

Faraborough Hill. Her Majesty appeared to be in excellent health.

The Late Mr John Thompson, of

Goodburn House.

of an appreciation, says : It was with feelings of deepest sorrow that I followed to his last

Thompson, of Goodburg House, Middleton-in-Teesdale, who, after a very trying illness, most

patiently borne, died on the 19th of May. Though he might not be a christian after our

conventional and ecclesiastical notions, his

haracter and mode of living were such that

te cannot have done otherwise than have left

must tell for good amongst those who have had the pleasure of knowing him. Though of a quiet and retiving disposition, he had a keen sense of humour. Wo shall miss his cheery

word and pleasant look. Earth is the poorei

taken from us. I feel that I cannot let this

occasion pass without paying this tribute to

he memory of my dear friend. "Until the day

Primitive Methodist Church, Barnard

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Life at the Front : Letter from Private SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY. The Sunday School anniversary arranged for May 16th having been postponed, owing to the death of Mr T. Berry, the services were held on Sunday. The Rev. C. H. Lightfoot (paster) preached in the morning, basing his remarks on St. Mistabew, 19th chapter, and The afternoon and ovening verses 13 and 14. services were in charge of two of the superin-tendents. In the afternoon a children's service was hold, conducted by Mr T. Gowland, when pleasing recitations and dialogues were given by the scholars. In the evening a musical ser-vice was conducted by Mr J. W. White. Solos were sung by Misses L. J. Lightfoot, D. Elliott, N. Croft, and F. Raine; quartette and solo obligato by Miss A. Furnass, Miss L. White, Miss H. Watson, and Messrs H. Yole and G. Croft; and recitations were given by the scholars. Appropriate hymns were sung. Miss S. W. S. Berry presided at the organ. The congregations throughout the day were excellent, and the collections taken for the Sunday school funds, although not equal to last year, were very satisfactory. The programme was as follows :- Hymn, prayer, hymn, scripture-103rd pasim -- Lily McDonald ; pening dialogue-Our antiversary day-Ada Waine, Myra Peat, Connie Eggleston, Violet -There was once a happy fellow-Harry Peat : Beer; recitation - Two children - Violet Armstrong; recitation-The washerwoman' Song — Beatrice Wren; recitation — The cripple's dream — Willie Travis; dialogue--Lesson for grumblers — Florrie McDonald, L. Waine, and F. Foster; hymn, recitation — Ada Weldon; recitation - Your duty - Russel Weldon; recitation - Emuna Yole; recitation -Building character - Ada Waine; recitation --The wanderer and the flower-Conuis Eggle-ston; recitation-A light that is feit-Lizzie Brown; hymn, dialogue-Haughtiness-W. Coates and F. Bateson; recitation-Drifted out to sea-Cuarlie Raine; recitation-Good temper-Grots Waine; hymn, recitation-The cobbler-Tom Watson; recitation-Little preacher-Hilton Eggleston; recitation-In memoriam-Miss Ettis Raine; collection piece

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brave soldier.

BEGRUITING IN TEESDALE : "WHY CONSCRIPTION ? "

A Teesdale correspondent writes : Captain Horsfall (4th Yorkshire Regiment), with poucommissioned officer and five men, have just completed a recruiting campaign in Teesdale Their headquarters were at the For and Hounds Hotel, Cotherstone. They were greatly assisted by Mrs Addison, of Romaldkirk, and Mr Ernest Lingford, J.P., of Cotherstone, who placed their motor-cars at their disposal, thus anabling them to quickly visit the villages and hamlets for many miles around. I have it on the most reliable anthority that they interviewed some two hundred active, healthy, single young men. Although twenty of these promised to attend for attestation, only ONElarge type, ploise -falfilled. his engagement and was brave enough to join the ranks of the noble boys who are patriotically fighting for

King and country. Will you allow one comment, dear Mr Editor? Surely this is a sufficient The Recruiting Problem in Nigher reply to those who are now asking-" Why conscription ? Kindheartedness and Patriotism at

Harwood-in-Teesdale.

Wounded Soldiers Remembered.

Things got so had that we had to advance to the tranches on a good Whit-Monday morning, During last week. Mrs J. Collinson, Bowes Close, and Miss Weedy, Riggside, made a houseto-house visit in Harwood, soliciting eggs for the use of our wounded soldiers. The result of their labours speaks for the kindheartedness of the inhabitants of Upper Teesdale, so that the ladies have been enabled to forward 150 eggs to the Northern Hospital, Armstrong College, Newcastle ; 170 eggs to the Darlington Hospital; and 167 eggs to the "Northern Echo office, the latter to be forwarded to some hospital for the use of wounded soldiers. Thus it will be seen that if the " young bloods " are not coming forward to the assistance of their country, the "old ones" and "the lasses have done, and are still doing, and will do what they can. It is a very rare case to have a refusal for any laudable object from anyone in this part of Teosdale. More than one of the "young bloods" are contributors to the above

Comforts to the Argyli and Sutherland Nighlanders.

To the Editor of the " Teesdale Morcury." SIR,-Will you allow me, through the medium of your columns, to thank the kind donors of aforts sent to various battalious of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders ? To-day I have received requests from three battalions at the front for shirts, socks, and hose-tops, and they all are most grateful for what has already been sent to them, and will be thankful for more. In the constant hard fighting they are having, clothing lasts only a short time, and I am most anxious to get 4,000 shirts (thin fisnnel) and 8,000 pairs of socks, also 4,000 pairs of hose-tops, as soon as possible. I hear that some of the battalions are almost shirtless. any of your readers who are unable to send lothing will send money instead, I will b able to fill up gaps, and spend it to the best of ability. The public have been very perous, and are never weary in well-doing, my ability. and I feel sure when they know how necessary t is that wo should continue our supplies, they

Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders' Comforts Depois, 14. Drummond Place, Edinburgh, June 4th, 1915.

Hospital Effort at Middleton : Record

HIGH PRAISE FOR THE 6th BATTALION Around Picturesque DURHAM LIGHT INFANTRY. Laithkirk. Lieut. T. B. Heslop's Letter to the Men.

The following is a copy of a letter sent round the non-commissioned officers and men by

Teesdale.

BURIAL-PLACE OF AN ANCIENT BRITISH PRINCE.

Lieut. T. B. Heslop, commanding C Company Amongst the pleasant and picture-que-6th Battalion Durbam Light Infantey :-Railway has opened out is Laithkirk, at the which we are now attached, has sent a entrance to Lunedale. About ten miles northmemorandum saying that he is very pleased with the way in which we connected up the west of Barnard Castle, the railway, by mesos of a lofty viaduct of stone, is carried over the roken front line trench on the night of the river Lune, not far from the junction of that stream with the Tees. Under one of the 25-26th May. This is excellent praise for the men of this battalion and company, and I hope arches of the riaduct is the highway giving the non-commissioned officers and men of C access to Lunedale from the main road leading up Teesdals. Lunedale has hitberto received Company will continue to keep up the splendid reputation already won by them." Lieutenaut out little notico from descriptive writers. Sir Heslop, of Barnard Castle, has proved himself Walter Scott, in his poem of Rokeby, devotes one line to this district, where he speaks of

" Lunedale wild and Kelton Fell, and classifiers to names the "silver Lune," which, by the way, is a missomer, for the waters of the Luce are not silvery, but of the clear brown tint common to streams baving a

To the Editor of the " Teesdale Mercury." mountain origin, and which is so much prized by anglers. Ascending a steep bill from the bridge for a few hundred yards, having the DEAR SIR .- As a reader of your valuable paper I have always been interested in reading the Upper Dale notes by your own correspond-Lune on the one hand and a sloping meadow ent, but was surprised to see in your last on the other, and passing the vicarage, you reach the church from which Laisbkirk takes week's issue two paragraphs under the beading of "Harwood notes," presumably from another its name, and an extensive prospect at once scurce. If the correspondent continues, it is revoke itself. Looking down the valley you possible that we may get enlightened, both in see the woods near the confluence of the Lune statistics and information, concerning the and the Tees, with the viaduct you have just parish of Forest-and-Frith. It is a deplorable quitted. Further, on the right, are the Egglefact that there is just one young man out of the stone woods, the church and hall peeping out parish who has joined the new army-a fact from amongst the trees, and the tall chimney of the lead-mill, which, in the days of the lead-micing industry in Teesdale, emitted which every young man should give due consideration, and then act accordingly. consideration, and There are a good number of young men columns of blue smoke, contrasting with the not residing in Forest-and-Frith who do dark background of the moors. Entering the say "give us conscription." Neither do they churchyard, and looking over the low wall blieve that all the pesceful aliens should be that bounds it on the south, you observe the interned. Does the correspondent reside in the parish ? Is he eligible for the army ? If so, why not enlist under the voluntary system, whilst, beyond, is the elevated ground dividing and add to number one? Then it may be that his example and influence might induce others are the remains of a building said to have to do the same, instead of conversing about been a massion of the Fitzhughs, Lords of conscription, which means that he with others would be compelled to enlist into the army. carved stone have here been procured, and were If be is not of military age, it would be wise excefully preserved by the late antiquarian for him to allow the "young bloods," as he terms them, to speak and act for themselves,graves where Yours, etc., June 7th, 1915. ONE OF MILITARY AGE.

" The rade forefathers of the hamlet sleep,' with many a hallowed memory, perchance,

clinging around their lowly monuments. The church itself, though we believe of ancient 6th Battalion Durham Light Infantry. foundation, is a vory poor structure, with no pretensions to an occlesization appearance, Mrs H. C. Watson desires to acknowledge and quite unworthy of the site. When we saw through our columns the receipt of the follow-ing gifts on behalf of the men of the above the situation would be graced by a church like battalion now at the front :- North Eastorn that of Startforth. Several beautiful stained-County School (chapel collection), 22 11s. 3d.; glass viocows were, a lew years ago, placed Mr John Smith, J.P., 21; Belgian refugees in Laitbuick Courch, having been presented Mr John Smith, J.P., 21; Belgian refugees' in Laitbuick Cource, having been presented rooms: Mr C. Carlton. During the evening concert, Cotherstone (per Mr J. H. Bourne) 210; by the late fir Frederick Acatom Milbank, the Woodiand Brass Band, under the able and Egglestone Tea Tent Committee (per Mr who at that time was the lesses of the sporting Stokoe), 21 12s. 6d. These sums have been rights on Wemmergill Moor. Near the church expended in the purchase of tobacce, is a school-house. The parsonage is most presented the prizes to the successful cigarettes, condensed milk, etc., which have agreeably situated, having neat and well-kept competitors.

been forwarded to the troope. Mrs H. C. gardens and shrubbelles. Tao Rev. W. R. Watson has also received 3 pairs of socks from Beli-well known for his antiquarian and Mrs Lowes, Kilmond Soar; cigarettes and geological attainments-wis for many years sweets from Mrs Addisor, Romaidkirk; Mrs the highly responded incambent of Laithkirk. and the Missos Mellanby, Barnard Castle; The present views in the Row J. W. Brent. Miss Haslewood, Berbill; and the Masters Preceding along the road you pass the Miss Haslewood, Berbill; and the Masters Proceeding along the road you page the watson, Barnard Castle. It is quite unneces- Chapel House, in the front wall of which is a sary to add that any further gifts in money stab bearing the fellowing inscription :-

" If by you go, and dry you be, The fault's in you, and not in me." "Adam's als" is, doubtless, here recom mended to the wayfarer, for a pump stands immediately below the stone. As you approach the cluster of houses called Bowbank,

A most successful flower day was held in undulating character of the country will not It was not expected by the local committee Barnard Castle, on Wednesday isst, on behalf escape attontion. There are vast hollows, that this year's hospital effort would reach its of the War Emergency Fund of the Waifs' and burdered by rounded hills, not unlike, in some

WOODLAND BAND OF HOPE.

The committee of the Wandland Band of Hope held their thirty-sighth annual demonstration on Saturday last in the cricket field, khodiy lent for the cocssion by Mr J. J. C. Atlised, of Louton Bill. At 2 p.m. a procession the fired at the Temperauce Hall of all the juvoni o members, who were in charge of Mr J. W. Loogetsfi (cheirman) and Mr T. W. Walla o (socretary), and, headed by the Woodland Brass Band, paraded through the village. They then returned to the Temperance here a ham sandwich and sweet tes was Hail. provided for all the juvenile members. After youngsters marched to the cricket 13 804 field. where various sports were held, for which prizes were given. A dea was provided for the general public at 4 p.m., of which a good comber partook. The following were the successful competitors in the juvenile section : Recitation for girls under 10 years-1st, Janet Wallaco; 2nd, Vora Shield. Recitation for girls over 10 years -1st, Alice Morton ; 2nd, Amy Anderson. Recitation for girls over 13 years -1st, Maud Elliott; 2nd, Ethel Walton. Recipation for boys under 10 years-1st, Fred Longstaff; 2nd, Lester Hind. | Recitation for boys over 10 years-1st, Alf. G. Wallace. Bolater or pillow fight for boys under 14 years -1st, Alf. Scott; 2nd, Morris Brown. Bolster or pillow fight for boys over 14 years-1st, Josepa Scott. Skipping for girls under 10 years-15, Sally Dawhurst (100); 2cd, Milly Hepple (78). Skipping for girls over 10 years -1st, Wilcelmina Teasdale (368); 2nd, Alice Morton (362); 3rd, Olive Raine (252). Skipping for girls over 13 years-1st, Mary Blackett (220); 2ad, Ethel Walton (212); 3rd, Meggie Bowes [128]. Stone gathering for boys-1st, Norman Binekott : 2nd, T. Scephenson ; 3rd, Carl Plews. Three-legged racs-1st, Cault Wallace and Lester Hind; 2nd, Morris Brown and Ernest Teasdele; 3rd, Tom Brown and G. A. Wallace. Nait driving for lidies (44 cuttica)-1st, Mrs R. Raine; 2nd, Mrs R. Lune, many feet below, running with a swift Stablas (Copley). Darning competition for current, amidst fields of the richest verdure, gentlamen-1st, Mr T. Shield; 2nd, Mr O. Blackett, Bowling at wicket (48 eatries)-Lunedale from Baldersdale. Close to the river 1st, Minalbert Morton ; 2nd, Mr Matt. Weldes. Madras tage for ladies and geutlemen-1st, Miss Bessie Sauders and Mr J. J. Dowson; Romaldkirk. Several antique fragmente of 2nd. Miss Tilly Bowes and Mr J. J. Minto. Tennis competition-1st, Mrs Temlinson and Mr J. Hind; 2nd, Miss Alice Beadle and Mr Vicar of Laithkirk. Surrounding you are the Albert Morton. The judge was Mr James graves where presided as the tables :- Number 1 table : Mrs Loogsiaff, Mis T. Tarn, and Mrs J. W. Loogsiaff; number 2 table: Mrs John Bell and Mrs Joe Wallacs. The under-measioned acted as slowards :- All juvenile events : Messre Longstaff and Wallace ; tennis court : Messrs T. Shidid and A. Morton, senior; bowling at wickso: Meesrs T. Redfearn and J. H. Redfeara; sweet stall: Messrs J. Aungiers and A. Johnson; tickes and gate-keeper : Mesers J. J. Downon and O. Blackett; and bealeadorship of Mr C, Dowson, played a choice selection of music on the field. Mr Winn

Sudden Death at Coal Road Crossing, Barnard Castle.

On Monday, about one o'cipek, there passed away, somewhat suddenly, at the age of 52 years, birs Acuio White, wife of Mr William White, signalman, of Coal Road Crossing, Barnard Castle. The deceased lady, on Sunday afternoon, had been attending the auniversary celebrations at the Wesleyan Chapel, Marwood. Afterwards she partook of tea at the house of Mrs Peacock, of Garforth Pond, She, however, took suddenly ili, and Dr. A. Leishman, of Barnard Castle, was immediately summoned. but, unfortunately, she got gradually worse, and death took place the following day. She leaves a widower and family to m

The mortal remains of the late Mrs White,

whose domiso is sincorely regretted, will be

interred in Bargard Castle Cometery to-morrow

along, but were very lucky, only gatting about two wounded. We were in a very daugerous place, shells flying all around us. We managed so get into the second line of trenches, where we remained for four days. I thought we were going to have a charge that day, but it did not come off. I have heard since that "Dont" Gregory has been unlucky. I believe he is slightly wounded. I hope it is not much .- In a further note Private Evans says he got quite a surprise on Sunday when he saw Private "Dont" Gregory join the battalion in their rest camp. He said be had been wounded, and was very lucky to be alive, as a shell had caught him, but did not burst. They sent him to a field hospital, but he was only in one night, so

Writing on June 3rd, 1915, from a Military Rospital, not far from Manchester, to his aunt (Miss Jefferson, Poleratch, Startforth,

Barnard Castle), Private A. Jefferson, 6th Battalion Durham Light Infantry, says : Just a line to let you know that I am progressing very favourably. We arrived here yesterday from Southampton in a hospital train. I have been in four or five different hospitals since I left the firing line. It is a school that has been turged into a hospital where I am, and we are the first soldiers who have been in here. What a reception we had when we came last night! We were driven from the station in open motor-cars. I think all the "gas" cases are going to be moved to the country to-morrow, hut I will let you know later. I hardly think the doctors have found any cure yet for the gas polsoning, except fresh air. I hope to get home for a short furlough when I get pulled round a bit. It was about 10-30 a.m. on Whit-Monday whilst in the trenches that I was overcome with the gas, and when I came to my seases I was lying in a dressing station behind the firing line. It was about tea-time when we made our way further back to another hospital. will again give their help.-Faithfully yours, M. M. McD. SCEALES. Those who could walk had to make their way to the other hospital. Never will I forget th

struggle we had to get through Ypres. Shells were bursting on all sides, and buildings were

Collections.

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nt Royal Garrise Victoria Mary Orio v. Philip and Mr Bargard Castle.

-Myra Peat: hymn, banediction. Yesterday, wheat dropped a further sixpenc per quarter at Liverpool

---0-An official announcement from Paris states that as Vauquois, by way of reprisal, the French have sprayed the German trenches with burning Hquid.

Mr R. Wilkinson, late in the service of Mr J. Guy, grocer, has enlisted.

Private Harold Clarke, of Cuckfield, of the h Battalion Durham Light Infantry, has been Wounded in France.

Mr James Waine, of Barnard Castle, has joined (225) Royal Engineers.

No troops are leaving Barnard Castle yet for

Last week the scholars attending Langley-Last week the scholars attending Langley-dale school collected forty-sight eggs, and forwarded them to Mrs Phillpps, Staindrop, for the National Egg Collection Fund, and also subscribed amongst themselves the sum of 4s. 7d. for comforts for soldiers at the front. They have in hand, at the present time, a collection for the Belgians in Belgium.

The French offensive movements are progressing satisfactorily. The importance of the new movement on the Aisne is shown by the fact that the enemy left 2,000 dead on the

The Sultan has been urged by the Germans to leave his capital, but he refuses to do so.

The Rev. Philip Orick has left Whorlton Vicarage for Kilmalcolm, Renfrewshire, N.B.

W. Sanderson. Mrs Sandersor, the Bank, Barnard Castle has received a communication from her son (William), who is serving with the Expeditionary Force in France, dated 29th May, 1915. He says : I am writing this letter in the trenches, and have been here about five days this time We went in on Whit-Monday morning, and I will never forgot it as long as I live. We were having a rest in some huts, but had to get up about half-past two in the morning, as the Germans were sending gas over. We had to clear out, or we would have been found dead. Orders were then given for us to go into the treacher. We had to march in the day-time, and the gas was very strong as we passed through a town. When we got to the trenches they were heavy with gis, and you hardly knew whore to put yourself. We had a risky job on Tuesday night, as we had to dig some creaches just in front of the German lines, and had not got quite finished when they put their maxims and rifle fire on us. It was a lively quarter-of-aa-hour, but we had only one man killed. The enemy have been a little quieter this last day or two, as I think they got plenty on Monday. We have just had a "burst out." We killed a pig, got some postatoes, and had a stew. Then we milked some cows, and had boiled milk and biscuits. We have a little farm of our own. There are a lot of cattle about here going astray, as the farmers have left them in a nurry to get out of the way of shells. One morning my mate and I went to fetch a calf, but when we got to the farm the Ferman spipers started shooting at us. and we had to get back the best way we could.

blown into the air. However, we got safely

through to the hospital, and from there we were taken to Buriew is motor ambulances.

Local War Items.

MORE LETTERS FROM THE FRONT

The Whit-Monday Engagement.

Graphic Letter from Private Herbert Evans.

Private Herbert Evans, of the 6th Battalion

his aunt (Mrs Ainsley, 36, Bridgegate,

Barnard Castle), on 30th May, 1915, says that he is in the best of health, and adds : I will

have to tell you how we spent our Whiteuntide.

It was on the Friday night that we were

relieved from the trenches, after other five days in the firing live, and we went to a rest

camp, in which we were supposed to have four days' rest. All went very nicely until about

half-past two o'clock on Monday morning, when

orders came round for everybody to put on

their respirators, for the Germans had taken

advantage of the slight breeze to send over

their polsonous fumes, which drove us out of our camp. What made things worse was the

artillery. It started at half-past two as well,

and there was a battery within one hundred

yards of us, so they were not bad to hear. We were sending about four shells to their one.

through very heavy shall fire. We pushed

he was not so bad as we thought.

Private A. Jefferson in Hospital.

Another Letter from Private Hugh Salvin Raper.

In a communication addressed by Privato H S. Raper to Mr Charles Appleby of this town from somewhere in the south of Eggland, the writer gives a graphic account of the sailing of his regiment, the 24th Victoria (Cauadian) Riflas, and the dexterous navigating of the troopship, which landed in England on the 20th of May. Private Raper has demonstrated his loyal instincts, being ready again to fight for the land of his birth. This is the old Barney pluck. One is certain that this crack

regiment will avonge the death of the brave Canadians at Neuvo Chapelle and Ypres. On this head there can be no manner of doubt. The writer adds: Who do you think turned up to see me in camp? G. Urquhart. He is only four miles from us. He tells me Dicky Bell is attached to the Canadians. I think Barnard Castle will be well represented when

the call for actual combat comes. 1 an employed in the officers' mess at present, and we have a beautiful camp. I was pleased to hear from George Urquhart that J. Warwick got the D.C.M., and was also glad to learn from him the number of Barney boys at the frontsome returned wounded and others still fighting

We possess a fine brass band, and it would do your eyes good to see the battalion. It lets you know what kind of stuff there is in Canada. Private Raper concludes by saying that he

intends coming north for a short while.

Eggs for the Wounded at Staindrop.

Many friends in Staindrop have responde to the appeal for fresh eggs for the wounded soldiers, and each week a number of eggs have been forwarded for distribution in the bospitals both at home and in France. Mr W. Berry and Mr Kellott have kindly undertaken to collect in Langleydale, and the Boy Scouts in Staindrop and district.

fresh stocks of Homeopathic Large, Medicines for Cattle, Foot Rot Lotion and Ointment, Scour Cure, Sheep Dips of all makes, Tar, Grease, Machine Oil, etc., at R. W. Raine's, Chemist, Barnard Castle.

which have been made on the generous public, the claims of the bospita's have not suffered. but have rather increased. Saturday's collections resulted in a record boing attained. Everybody in the town seemed to enter into the spirit of the demonstration, and no lack o workers was found in any of the proceedings. Some new features were introduced into the procession, which added materially to the success of the gathering. The weather was beautifully face, and both the townspeople and the inhabitants of the surrounding villages assembled in the streets to witness the affair. A comic dress cycle parade was the first tarn out. The town silver band, however, led the way, followed by the school-children in charge of the master and teachers. Several wagons, representing various characters, which included the seasons, plerrot troupe, Britanuis, and "Kaiser Bill," came next. The popular " Besses o' the Byre " band, under the able leadership of Mr Jonathan Tallentire, concluded the procession. The dress and get-up of the bandsmen, together with the discordant music, added greatly to the humorous and comic element. -A large crowd rathered on the Fair Hill to hear the speeches delivered by Mr A. Fletcher and Councillor W. McClenning, J.P. (representatives of the Royal Victoria Infirmary, Newcastle-upon Tyne), who spoke of the magnitude of the work done at that institution. The work this year had been greatly increased, owing to so many wounded soldiers having been admitted to that place. It was, therefore, a patriotic appeal,-Dr. Beadle presided.-The pierrot troupe sang a number of songs, and the band rendered several selections of music. The entertainment was, however, greatly curtailed, owing to the national crisis. Special mention should be made of the ladies who were dressed as nurses, and who made a house-to-house collection during the alternoon. Later in the evening a concert was given in the Hill sale-room by the pierrot party, and a football match with "Kaiser Bill " was played on the green. Both added considerably to the takings. The day's collection amounted to 228 0s. 31., which is over 26 in advance of any previous year .- Mr Fletcher, Councillor McCienning, and Mr Redhead occupied the

The National Egg Collection.

To the Editor of the " Teesdale Morcury." DEAR SIR,-Will you allow me through the

pulpits of the various Nonconformist places of

worship on Sunday. Collections were made for the hospital funds. Newcastle-upon-Tyne Infirmary and Darlington Hospital are to

participate in this year's takings.

medium of your paper to thank all those who so kindly contributed new-laid egge, last market day for the wounded, whereby we were able to dispatch 250 last week to the central depot? We are anxious to send a regular supply each week, if possible, and desire to thank those who are assisting us by promising to give one egg or more per week. A minimum of 300,000 new-laid eggs are wanted for cur wounded soldiers and sailors, and all eggs given are used solely for this purpose in order to enable those who are suffering for us, to recover their health. As we all know there is no more valuable nutriment than new-laid eggs. About 20,000 per day are shipped to the base hospitals in France, and the balance goes to the London and provincial hospitals, where our wounded men are being cared for. The scheme has the full approval of the War Office. Should anyone feel desirous of assisting in this worthy cause, by contributing one or more new-laid eggs per week, I shall be most pleased to call for them, on receipt of a post card addressed to me at 19, Victoria-terrace,

Barnard Castle .- Thanking you, Sir, in advance for publishing this letter, I am, Sir, yours sincerely, J. B. ROBINSON, June 8th, 1915.

nsual magnitude owing to the war conditions, but, notwithstanding the numerous calls realised, and this amount has been forwarded District. The goodcess of the soil is demonby the local secretary, Mirs H. C. Watson, to strated by the abundant growth of grassthe Diocesan Secretary. The grateful thanks tillage there is none, and as this season the of the society are accorded to all those who so air is filled with the fragrance of the sweetkindly in any way to make the day such a

scented mendows:--"Tis beauty all, and grateful song around, Joined to the low of kine, and numerous bleat Of locks thick nibbling through the clovered vale." A little further, and you take a path through

Cairns of the mighty ! desert graves !

Lone monuments of kings or slaves, Brear tombs and sepulchres— A heap of dust, a pile of stones,

Is record sole of warriors' b

A Brass Band for the 17th Durham Light Infantry. GSIEL .

A number of brass instruments, formerly belonging to the old Barnard Castle Town an ancient British onici, the cairn (or heap of Band, have recently been loaned by the trustees to the 17th Sarvice Battalion of the stones) by which is was once surmount having given way to the plantation which now Durham Light Infantry, now in training at Barnard Castle, and Sunday week witnessed was formed, au urn containing ashes, and othe the debut of the newly organised band, who vestiges of an interment, were discovered headed the usual merning church parade. giving a colour to a tradition on the subject. playing appropriate hymn tunes in march sime. The inhabitants manifested a keen interest in the new departure, and thoroughly appreciated the first performance of the musicians as they accompanied the battalica to and from their various places of worship. Great praise is due to Bugle-Major Davison and Corporal Peyton, who organized the band, and brought it up to a creditable state of efficiency in waste, until Mickle Feil grandly closes the about a fortnight. Fortunately there were several men in the troops who were capable of playing an instrument, and after considerable abour had been spent in cleaning and remain ing them-they had had a few years' silent slumber-the band is now an accomplished fact, and the town will soon have the privilege of hearing weekly programmes of music played in the Museum grounds. Lieutenant Palmer we understand, is the president of the band It will be a convenience if those members still in possession of instruments would kindly return them to the trustees.

Urgent Help for Kirkleatham Hall Hospital.

To the Editor of the "Teesdale Mercury." DEAR SIR,-I have received the enclosed letter from Nurse Emerson, of Barnard Castle who has been for some months nursing the wounded soldiers from the front. I have known for some time the authorities have found an increasing difficulty in meeting the demands made upon this hospital, and I am quite sure you will agree with me that work of this description demands our heartiest support. May I ask for the generous and practical sympathy of your readers? All gifts will be gratefully received and despatched by mo.-Yours traly, D. M. PEIRSE,

31, Newgate, Barnard Castle. [COPY.]

"MY DEAR DORA,-I'm begging, but it's for a good cause. 1 want to know if you could either give or lend us for this hospital some of those coloured counterpanes for single beds. We have been asked to equip 15 more beds, and it is a big item. The people here have equipped 20, and the Marquis of Zetland has given the new beds and pillows, but we one want to do so much when you see what they have gone through and will have to face again. The counterpanes are for single beds, and those coloured ones at about 3/9 are what

we have now.-Yours very truly, KATE A. EMERSON. Kirkleatham Hall, Redcar, June 4th, 1915."

Photographers visiting Barnard Castle will find at Raine's, the Chemist, an expert willing to give advice, also fresh stocks of Plates,

Papers, and other photographic materials-R. W. Raine, Chemist, Barnard Castle.

the fields to your right, and assend singular wood-copped height called "Kirkabove church were held on Saturday and Sunday last .-- On Saturday night a public This contaence is said to derive its uses from its having been the burial-place

neeting was held, presided over by Mr G. R. incDonald, of Spital, when inspiring addresses were given by Miss Walton, of Cotherstone; and the Rev. J. P. Hedgson, -On Sunday the Roy, J. P. Hodgson presided over the children's service in the afternoon, and proached in the ovening. The services were well attended, and the scholars rendered their various recitacions, etc., in a very creditable manner. At the conclusion of the night service the Rev. J. P. Hodgson thanked the friends who had helped to make the week-end services

Specialist.

"Abid " stomacks are daugerous because acid irritates and tuffames the delicate lining of the stomacz, thus hindering and preventing the proper action of the stomach, and leading to nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble from which people suffer. Medicines and medicinal creatments are useless in such cases, for they leave the source of trouble, the acid in the stomach, as dargorous as ever. The zoid must be neutralised, and its formation prevented, and the best thing for this parpose is half-a-teaspoonful of bisurated magnesis, a simple astacid, taken in a listle warm or cold water after eating, which not only neutralises the acid, but also prevents the fermentation from which acidity is developed, Foods which ordigarily cause greatest distress can be eaten with "impunity if the meal is followed with a little bisurated magnesis, which can now be obtained in both powder and tables form from G. Ciarkson Harker, The Ballol Pharmacy ; Mrson's Cash Drug Stores, S, Horse-market ; T. B. Ilisloy, Market-place; and R. W. Raine, Market-place, and Middleton-in-Teesdale. We would certainly advise those who are subject to digestive troubles to obtain a small quantity, and keep it handy.

EIZTES, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

Golden Wedding.

DAWSON : CORKER .-- At Startforth Church, June 8th, 1865, by the Rev. H. Kendall, Richard Dawson to Sarah Corker, both of Barnard Castle, Present address : The Promenade, York Road, West Hartlepool.

Deaths,

CLARK,-On April 27th, in Ceylon, from heart fallure, Charles Edward, only surviving son of Mrs George Clark, of Hedgerley Dean, lucks (late of Mount Eff, Westwick), aged 39,

WHITE .- On the 7th instant, at Coal Road Crossing (suddenly), Annie, beloved wife of William White. To be interred at Barnard Castle Cemetery on Thursday, 10th June, cortege leaving residence at 2.30 p.m. Friends please accept this intimation.

in Memoriam.

BEADLE .- In loving memory of Margaret, the desrig beloved wife of Henry Beadle, who died at Batterknowle, June 5th, 1914.

One lonely year has passed away Since that great sorrow fell : Still in our hearts we mourn the loss Of those we love so well,

Ever remembered by her loving husband and family.

prospect in that direction. Below, on the other side, are Middleton and its environing hills. There is the Tees emerging from its mountain source-here winding through the valley, there aweeping round some bold pronontory-until its sparking waters are concealed by the

distant woods. Barmhouses, hamlets, and villages may be discorned, till, gazing essiward, you mark the dim outline of the Cleveland Hills, and the point where the Tees mingles with the German Ocean. The landscape is perfect, and may be seen again and again with

on your roturn, descend the hill to Middle ton railway station, which is not more than a mile off, and may be reached without fatigue.

UPPER DALE NOTES.

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. A meeting of the committee of the anddleton Agricultural Society was held in the Town

Hall on Saturday night, and was largely attended. Some discussion took place as to the advisability of holding an exhibition this year, owing to the war and no excursions being run, and eventually it was decided that the show should not be hald this sersor.

*** The monthly useting of the Middleton Parish Conneil was held on Weonesday night, under the presidency of Mr John Walton.-The

lighting account was received from the Gas Company, but it was left over to the subcommittee to meet the Gas Company's committee to make arrangements for a reduction, owing to the restriction orders which were enforced in March. It was also decided to ask the Gas Company for a tender for next season's lighting. -It was resolved to have the Green channels attended to and put in order.

-A proposed scheme for advertising the town as a health resort was put before the meeting, are so short of lines, and, as you have no and a committee was appeinted to wait upon wounded at Barnard Castle, I thought you the business people and others concerned to might like to help us here. The boys do love ascertain whether they would finance the being here. It is a beautil spot, and we do our very best for them. Poor lass, it makes request to have the name altered to that of Date View, which was granted .- The month's bills were passed, and orders made for payment.

Mrs Anna Allinson, of Sevy Hill, Forest, will to-day celebrate her South birthday. She is at present staying with the Soulaby family at Lunchead, where the celebration will take

lace. ** Stone or May fly fishing is now in fall swing in the Tees. The period when the May fly is in chrysalis form is the time that is always looked forward to with keen expectation by anglers, and, on Saturday, some fairly good baskets were obtained with this natural bait.

place.

(Thursday) afternoon.

Marwood Wesleyan Church Anniversary. The Sanday school anniversary services of

flourishes on the top. When this plantation such a great success. The view from Kirkesire is wide and varied. Acid Stomachs are Bangerous. Common Sense Advice by a Distinguished