The War.

CRAPHIC LETTERS FROM OUR LOCAL FIGHTING MEN.

Wounded Soldier Writes Home.

A Native of Barnard Castle. Private S. Young, a native of Barnard Castle, now serving with the 7th Durham Light Infantry, writes to his parents, who reside in Bridgegate, under date 28th May, as follows: "I received your parcel and paper alright. You will think I have been a long time in writing, but you will have to excuse me as whave been having a rough time of it. Wel have been having a rough time of it. Well, you will be sorry to hear I am in hospital with a bad foot, but it is not much. We have had it hot with the Germans. We had just got relieved from the trenches when they started using the poisonous gas, and we had to go back into the trenches, but the lads stuck it, and when the Germans came near our trenches the boys did not half give them something. Their dead were piled up in heaps. Our battalion is out of the trenches now—all that is left of them—but I have been lucky so far. and expect to be till the end of the war. hope you all enjoyed the Whitsuntide holiday. Do you know if Wilfred Lawson is out at the front yet, and is George Wardle still at Sunderland?"

Buoyant Letter from Private G. Evans.

Second-Lleutenant Nicholson a Brave Officer.

Private George Evans, serving with the local Territorial in Bracce, writes to his mother, at Thorngate, Barnard Castle, under date 22nd May, 1915, as follows:—I write you these few lines, hoping you are in the best of health, as it leaves Herbert [a brother also serving with the 6th Durhams] and myself at present. We are quite happy here. It is just like being at home when you get used to it. I got two parcels this morning, and I am taking one of them to Herbert to-night (Saturday). They are coming out of the trenches to some wooden huts for a day or two's rest. They have had rather a rough time of it this week, having been very close to the Germans, digging trenches at night-time. Everything is dear to buy out here, and they give nothing away. I sawa letter or two in the "Tessdale Mercary" last week about the 6th Durham Light Infantry. You know I am not with the lads now. I only see them now and then, as we shift about all over the show. We have riding breeches on our job. I got a pair this week, and am quite a "toff." We just got a shell now and then where we are lying just to let us know that the Germans are here about. The shells fly over the top of us. You can just lay and hear them whiz past, and say to yourself: "That one has gone over-board." We have to boil all water here before we drink it. I spend many an hour boiling the "dixie" and frying bacon for myself. I enjoy the meals which I make with rood fires, and sit beelde two canvas sheets. with two bits of wood stuck up where I sleep in the open fields. You will have to do away with the beds when we come back. I heard that our Albert was coming here. Well, there is plenty of room for him. Our Herbert had a letter from our Arthur, and he is mad to be us. We are having very nice weather, and if they would only keep quiet with those "Jack Johnson's" it would be a very pleasant country. In times of peace every man and woman have their own farm, and no landlords to bother them. They work long hours. It is a big hop country around where we are, and they have some fine horses. I can't under-stand what they are talking about, and I don't There are scores of aeroplanes flying over you think I will ever learn. I wonder if we can all day, and shells burnting all around. get off for a month's hay-timing this year? can hear the shells whistle over our heads, but I would like to have a month or so. But we cannot tell where they are going to fall. The are taking no harm, and if it finishes this gas shells are the was summer I will be thankful. You would have laughed if you had seen me on the ship when we crossed the Channel. I felt rather queer, I can tell you, and was glad when we got over It was a good job the sea was very calm, but it can be as rough as it likes when we come back. Tell my aunt Janet I was wondering when she was coming here as a Red Cross nurse, as I think there will be nothing doing in Barney now, only waiting of news from the boys. We have made a good name for curselves since we came out here. I wish we could finish this war, but I fear we shall need some more Barney boys yet before it is done. They seem to be the lucky sort out here. There is nothing like a letter from home to cheer you up. It seems to put new life into you when you know that all is well at home. We are getting plenty of good meat, but I don't see many digarettes from the people of Bayund Cantle. The lady true Statutes The lads from Stanhope in our battalion get lots of tabs and all sorts of things every week. I am not allowed to tell you where we are, but we are still in the land of the living, and quite happy.—In a further note Private Evans adds: We are building ourselves up for a good time when we come back to dear old England, I can tell you. There will be a right "do" when the boys of the 6th Durhams return. They will get a good recognition at Bishop Auckland, the headquarters of the battalion. There have been some good letters in the papers about us "Saturday night oldiers," as we were called before going to 'rance. They tried our nerves the first week after we got here. They pushed us straight into it. I will never forget our officer (Second-Liout. Nicholsop). He is a brave young fellow. He led us that day when shells and builets were flying in all directions, and then he fell, wounded. I was very sorry, but I think he is recovering. It was a near thing for his life. He sent us a letter asking if we would like pipes, so I think that was good of him. He thinks a lot about us Barney lads, because he is one himself, and a good one, too. I will always sember the words he said that day: on, number 12, you can do better than that, I

Experiences of a Transport Driver.

"Cigarettes and Matches are our Biggest Drawback.

now." Those were the words he used.

In a letter bearing date May 31st, Private A. Rutter (late cheuffeur to Mr W. H. Ralston, J.P. Streatlam House), now serving in the motor transport section of the British Expeditionary Force, France, writes to Mr R. Wilson, Red Lion Inn, Barnard Castle, as follows: I was highly pleased to hear from you, and know that you are all well, as it leaves me at present. We have been knocking about from place to place for a few day, but always running supplies daily to the troops. We are up every orning at 4 o'clock, and we go to bed at 8-30 We sleep on our lorries, and cook our food by the side of them on the road. That is where we always stay. There are two drivers, a loader, and a clerk on each lorry. The food is fair, but roughly cooked, and we are beginning to look a bit rough ourselves. The country here is grand, but the towns are bad. We see thousands of soldiers daily, and motor 'busses taking soldiers to the firing line. We hear the firing at all times, and see lots of aeroplanes. A big change will be made in the on (at least we hope so), for we have such a lot of troops out, and the sooner peace is declared the better for everybody. I am keeping a rough diary of my doings as a soldier, which will be interesting on my return. Cigarettes and matches are our biggest drawback. Can't get any here, and money is scarce. We had a very rough journey over the sea, but, as you know, we cannot say very much in our letters.

SPECIAL SHOWS EVERY WEEK.

NOVELTIES FOR SUMMER

Millinery, Blouses, Costumes, Coats, Corsets, Gloves, Hosiery, and Neckwear. EVERYTHING FOR MEN AND BOYS' WEAR.

> CASTLE. ROBERT ORD, BARNARD

Counteracting the Poisonous Gases.

Letter from Private Harry Smiles.

Communicating with his parents residing at 16, the Bank, Barnard Castle, Private R. H. Smiles, of the 5th Battelion Durham Light Infantry (Territorials), says: I received your parcel alright, but do not send any more soap. have got just as much as I can carry, and when we are in the trenches it is sometime hree or four days before we can get a wash You will have seen by the papers that we have again been in the thick of it, and lost very neavily, but thank heaven I have come through it. Having had a slight dose of the gas the enemy use I can frame an idea as to what it must be like being properly gassed. It is absolutely awful. We protect ourselves from it by putting a bunch of cotton waste over nose and mouth, but before use it is soaked in some kind of acid. I am writing this letter from the Rest Camp, where Townwich is brother! from the Rest Camp, where Tommy [his brother] saw my name in the hut, and I notice he has placed his name alongside mine. By jove he is lucky, if the wound does not affect his leg afterwards. He will be in England when the war is over. Private Smiles concludes by saying that he is still in the best of health.

Late County School Boy " Cassed."

It is announced that Private Edward Metcalfe, of the 2nd Line Battailon Northumberland Fusiliers, son of Mr A. Ernest Metcalle, Newcastle-on-Tyne, has been gassed (poisoned), and wounded, as well as receiving severe injury to his eyes at Ypres in action. He is a ephow of Mr Fred Metcalfe and Mr Charli Raine, and a grandson of the late Mr George Metcaife, of this town, and was for some time s boarder at the North Eastern County School The wounded soldier is in hospital at Havre and progressing as well as can be expected.

Private R. Coulthard and the Poisonous

Every Abie Young Man Should "Do His Bit." Private R. Contshard, transport section 6th Battalion Durham Light Infantry, in a letter to his parents at Flatts View, Barnard Castle, says: I am keeping wait, and have just gone back into the firing line. All the parcels and letters that you sent me bays arrived, but I was not here to get them, so they were sent to the base. They are following me about to the different hospitals that I have been in, but I expect to get them soon. I wish the war was over, and we were safely back in dear old England. You have no idea what it is like out here. The big guas are rearing from morning till night. They never stop, and at times the very earth shakes where you are standing. shat are now used protect you from the poisonous fumes. It is a murderous war, and he Ypres battle is supposed to be the biggest ever known. If the young men in England were to see these sights they would get the uniform on and come and help us. They know othing in England, for all the newspapers tell them so much. I think they want to base con-scription, and make every able young man "do

"DON'T YOU HEAR THE VOICES"?

I wish to express my sympathy and gratitude to the dear mothers of Middlesbrough and district who have so willingly given their sons, with their brave hearss so eager to help in this present conflict against the most uncouth and uncivilised nation which has caused all the trouble to our dear homeland am an old Eston schoolboy, and I think the ollowing lines will touch the hearts of some of the young men who still parade the main streets while their comrades are doing their share—and someone else's besides : -

On the road from Tipperary
There's a place that's vacant still,
There's a rifle lying silent.
There's a uniform to fill.
Though at home they hate to lose you.
Yet the march will soon begin,
On the road from Tipperary
With the army to Berlin.

In the Army to Berlin.

Are you still content to stay?
While the others guard your honours.
While the Germans boast "The Day."
For your King and country need you.
And we want to count you "in."
On the road from Tipperary
With the army to Berlin.

When at Mons they fought each footstep, When their lips with pain were dumb.

"Twas the hope that held their trenches, Never doubting who would come, Midst the shrapnel's racking din They have waited, never fearing You will join them at Berlie.

On the road from Tipperary Sleep the boys whose day is done. Don't you hear the voices calling To complete their work begun? There are ghostly figures beckoning There are victories yet to win, On the road from Tipperary With the army to Berlin.

On the road from Tipperary, When the boys come home at last, Won't you wish that you had listened. When old England's call had passed. Rut the vacancy's still open,
And your part can still begin
On the road from Tipperary
With the army to Berlin,
—"North Eastern Daily Gazette."

An Ontario Pioneer.

Edward Barnes Borron, who died in Toronto ecently, aged 95, made the early explorations of the country bordering on James Bay for the Government of Ontario. He made trips to James Bay in 1882, 1884, and 1887, passing through country that is now traversed by the National Transcontinental Railway, and in which many settlers are locating.

EVERY WOMAN should send two stamps for our 32-page Illustrated Bool containing valuable information how all Irregularities and appressions may be entirely avoided or removed by simple anna. Recommended by eminent Physicians as the onl afe, sure, and genuine remody. Nover fails. Thousands continuously. Established 1862.

BR PAUL BLANCHARD.

Clipper Air Tubes, 2/6; Best D.J. Tubes, 3/6 Ships' Cover, 4/6; Caippar Company's, 6/6 Michelin, 8/-.—feesdale Cycle Depot. Raine's Foot Rot Lotion is good. It couldn't very well be better. BUT for the sake of convenience we now make it in the form of an ointment. IT IS ALSO GOOD, TRY IT. In

BARNARD CASTLE

SANITARY STEAM LAUNDRY

Is the Only Steam Laundry in Barnard Castle & District High-class Work in all its Branches.

Special Attention given to Household Work. Vans Collect and Deliver in Home District.

Steam Laundry Works: NEWGATE, BARNARD CASTLE

W. SMITH & COMPANY, Low Mill Foundry, Barnard Castle.

Manufacturers of Ranges, Ovens, Grates, etc. Sole Makers of the Hot-air Range on an improved principle (patent). Ovens alone if required, all fitted with Steel Bodies. Also Glendinning and other various makes of Ranges. Portable Boilers, with Steel Bodies, from 6 gallons upwards, will last three times as long as Portable Boilers with cast bodies. Large Stock of Spouting always kept on hand.
Watering Troughs, Pallisading, Railing, Gates, etc.
Heating by Hot Water. Estimates given free. Baths, Lavatories, etc.

We keep a large variety of Enamelled State Jambs, Register Grates, Interiors, Shams, Tiles for Register Grates and Hearths, Tile Slabs for Interiors, always on hand, and we invite all Contractors and Users to call and see our stock. Estimates given for all Classes of Iron Work.

FOR

PRINTING

"Teesdale Mercury" Office, Barnard Castle.

North Eastern Railway.

BARNARD CASTLE

STATION TIME TABLE,

From 1st OCTOBER, 1914, until further notice.

NOTE .- This Time Table is compiled from Official Sources, and we do not hold ourselves responsible in any way.

ARRIVAL OF TRAINS.

7 8 Middleton-in-Teesdale 7 31 Newcastle, Leamside, Durham, Bishop Auckland 7 35 London, York, Saltburn, Richmond,

Darlington 8 36 Middleton-in-Teesdale 9 16 Penrith, Appleby, Tobay, Kirkby

Staphen 10 2 London, York, Newcastle, Saltburn, Richmond, Darling;ton

(Wednesdays only) 10 10 Middleton-in-Too dalo (Wednesdays

only) 10 44 Newcastle, Sunderland, Durham, Crook, Bishop Auckland

11 8 York, Newcastle, Saitburn, Richmond, Darlir gton 12 21 Middleton-in-Teesdale

12 30 Kesvick, Penrith, Appleby, Tebay, Kirkby Stephen 12 59 Nov reastle, Sunderland, Durham, Crook,

Bi shop Auckland Saltburn, Richmond, Darlington

2 48 Middleton-in-Teesdale

3 30 Krsswick, Penrith, Appleby, Yebay, 3 41 London, York, Newcastle, Saltiburn,

Darlington 4 44 Newcastle, Sunderland, Durham, Crook,

Bishop Auckland

5 43 London, York, Newcastle, Saltburn,
Richmond, Darlington

6 1, Middleton-in-Teesdale 6 & Penrith, Appleby, Tebay, Kirkby

Stephen

Newcastle, Sunderland, Durha n, Bishop Auckland

Londoo, York, Newcastle, Saltburn, Richmond, Darlington

Newcastle, Sunderland, Durha w. Crock, Bishop Auckland

9 10 Keswick, Penrith, Appleby, Tebay, Kirkby Stophen

derland, Newcastle 9 12 Darlington, Saltburn, Newcastle, York, London 9 15 Middleton-in-Teesdale

SUNDAYS.

9 15 London, York, Newcastle, Satthurn, Bishop Aucklaud, Richmond , Darling-P.M.

5 50 Pearith, Appleby, Kirkby St. whon 6 0 Middleton-in-Teesdale

8 55 London, York, Newcastle, Saltburn, Bishop Auckland, Richmoi id, Barling-

Datlington, Richmond, Bishop Auckland

DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

7 40 Darlington, Richmond, Saltburn, New-castle, York, London 7 43 Middleton-in-Teesdale

8 40 Bishop Auckland, Crook, Durham, Sun-derland, Newcastle

9 19 Darlington, Richmond, Saltburn, New-castle, York, London 9 21 Middleton-in-Teendale (Wednesdays

10 16 Darlington, Richmond, Saltburn, New-

(Wednesdays only)
11 11 Kirkby Stephen, Tebay, Appleby,
Peurith, Keswick

12 33 Darlington, Richmond, Saltburn, York,

12 40 Bishop Auckland, Crook, Durham, Sun-

derland, Newcastle 1 24 Kirkby Stephen, Tebay, Appleby,

2 55 Bishop Auckland, Crook, Durham, Sun-

3 34 Darlington, Richmond, Saltburn, New

castle, York, London 3 43 Kirkby Stephen, Tebay, Appleby, Penrith, Keswick

4 30 Bishop Auckland, Crook, Durham, Sun

5 47 Kirkby Stephen, Tebay, Appleby, Penrith, Keswick

6 12 Darlington, Richmond, Saltburn, York,

London 6 15 Bishop Auckland, Crook, Durham, Sun-

derland, Newcastle

derland, Newcastle

4 49 Middleton-in-Teesdale

castle, York, London

11 22 Middleton-in-Teesdale

London

Penrith 1 33 Middleton-in-Teesdale

Saltburn, Newcastle, York, London Middleton-in-Teegdale

6 5 Darlington, Richmond, Bishop Auckland, Saltburn, Newcastle, York, London

Invasion Scare of 1803.

WHAT WAS TO BE DONE WITH THE

WOMEN, CHILDREN AND AGEO.

THE MARCH OF THE TEESDALE LEGION. Nelson's destruction of the combined fleets of France and Spain, at Trafaigar, in 1805, set at rest any question of the invasion of England for at least a generation. In connection, however, with the measurest taken for the defence of the country, at the beginning of the ninetcenth century, it had been arranged, in the event of the French effecting a landing, that, whilst the able-bedied men-all trained in military exercises—proceeded to the front, the women, children, and the aged should be sent to places of comparative safety to await the issue of the struggle. In every parish, within forty miles of the sea, regulations were formed by the authorities with that view. At Barnard Castle the westry were the executive, and we have before us a manuscript copy of the orders they promulgated, commencing "In case of actual invasion, to lessen as much as possible the confusion that must occur, in consequence of an enemy landing, the following plan for removing the women, children, aged, and infirm, and stock is earnestly requested to be observed." The list of the waggons and carts for the conveyance of the people is then given, and the stations where they may be found. The vehicles were to move in divisions, and make their first halt at Middleton-in-Teesdale. The document con-tinues—"Each cart or waggen must have its number, the number of the station and division is belongs to marked upon it, and come provided with a truss of hay, some straw, and, if possible, with a winnowing cloth or a large carpet, which, with the help of poles, may serve as a covering for the night. Those who wish to receive the benefit of the above regulations, being previously provided with a ticket describing their names and the number of their children, are expected, on the alarm being given, to be at their proper stations, with their blankets and a change of clothes, bound up in the cover-lid of their beds, with a direction on the same, describing their name. No one can be waited for. All women (except those who are sick, or near being confined) who usually go out to harvest will be considered as able to walk, and children above seven years old will not be suffered to ride, unless sick or tired: a cart, for extra provisions to last a few days, until the first struggle is over, to accompany the rest of the conveyances. The same signal which assembles the carts must be attended to by the cattle-drivers, who must immediately repair to the rendezvous appointed, and put a private mark on the stock. In order to facilitate the supply of provisious for the public service, each individual is desired to make out a list of what he can supply, that they may, as speedily

stock are requested to take with them their spades, axes, and pick-axes. The Teesdale Legion Summozed.

ersons attending the carts, Waggons,

One night in October the news rapidly spread throughout Eggland that the French had landed. The signal-fires on the coast were lighted, and the bescone, far inland, soon sent up their responsive blazs. The warning note of the bugle and the stern clamour of the drum awoke the echoes of many a quiet town and village, and called the volunteers to their The order was promply obeyed, and, posts. The order was promply obeyed, and, before day-break, 400,000 of them, with all their equipment, were under arms, and ready to advance against the enemy. The Tessdale Legion were on the alert at the first sound of the bugle, and, at their full complement, the bugle, and, at their full complement, marched off eastward, to take up their allotted place in the general line of defence It was speedily ascertained that the intelligence of the landing of the French was unfounded, some of the watchers baving mistaken an accidental five for one of the signal-lights, and given the alarm. The facts, however, were none the less creditable to the volunteers, and testified that they might be depended upon in the hour of danger. 7 12 Bishop Auckland, Durham, Sunderland,
Napoleon, discouraged by these warlike
demonstrations, which he had not expected
from a "nation of shopkeepers" (as he had
penrith, Keswick
dominated the English), abandoned his idea of invasion, and shortly afterwards sent the troops organized for the conquest of England

to fight against the Austrians. Happily, as we have related, the dread of invasion passed away, but it was a time of the deepest anxiety, such as the imagination can now hardly realize, and it left its impress for years upon the people.

Ontario Children Help Too.

In connection with the "Patriotism and Production "campaign the Ontario Department of Agriculture is encouraging the children of rural schools to grow a war crop of potatoes. The department is organizing 245 rural school fairs in the province, at which about 45,000 children will exhibit poultry, graic, vegatables and live stock. It is expected that 40,000 bushels or 50,000 bushels of potatons will be grown by the pupils, and the proceeds of the sale of the crop will be applied to patriotic

Ontario and the Liquor Trade.

purposes.

A Central License Board, composed of Messre J. D. Flavelle, Lindsay; W. S. Dingman, Stratford; Geo. T. Smith, Haileybury; John A. Ayearst, of Toronto, and Fred Dane, Canadian Trade Agent at Glasgow, has been appointed by the Government of Ontario to issue liquor licences and administer the liquor license lav of the province. The central commission of salaried members replaces 106 local commissions whose members gave their services

Your Old Bicycle made into a new one! Well we can't do that, but for a moderate outlay you can have it thoroughly overhauled and renovated. So bring it along for inspection to the Teesdale Cycle Depot, Barnard Castle.

Raleigh Models, the All-steel Bicycle, from 25 19s, 6d., at Teesdale Cycle Depot. Zemoline Skin Ointment is the Ointmen

with a 10 years' non-failure reputation, 1/12 per jar, from Mason's Drug Stores, the Zemoline Depôt, Barnard Castle.

For Hard Wear we offer the Wellington Cover at 8/-, and an Inner Tube of Stout Red Rubber at 4/6.—Teesdale Cycle Depot.

Rev J. W. Brent's Preferment.

ADDRESS BY MR ROBERT N. CARLTON, THE LESSON-READER AT ST. CUTHBERT'S.

In the later proceedings associated with the series of presentations made to the Rev. J. W.

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M So as para spita

Brent, in St. Cuthbert's Church school-room, Cotherstone, on Thursday night, May 20th, on the occasion of his leaving the parish for the vicariate of Laithkirk, Mr R. N. Carlton spoke as follows :- Ladies and Gentlemen, -As I am not a person of many words at any time, being of a very reserved nature and more inclined to think than speak, I feel it is my duty upon this occasion to break the silence and speak what I think. Therefore I hope you will have patience with me for a short time whilst I express my feelings with regard to the work which Mr Brent has interested himself in during his four-and-a-half years' service as curate of St. Cuthbort's. In the first place I must thank Mr. Dent for his kind remarks concerning me. I am sure I have found it a great pleasure in being able to take upon myself the responsi-bility of collecting part of the sum of money for this object. Secondly, I must accord my heartiest thanks to-all subscribers who have so generously contributed towards this presentation. Everyone has been kindness and generosity itself, which has helped in no small degree to lighten the task which Mr Dent and myself set out to accomplish. Taking into consideration the state of things at the present time and the many demands upon people, the amount that has been collected volumes of the high estimation in which Mr Brent has been held among his many friends. Again I thank all subscribers for their figancial support. Now, my friends, I come to the most important part of my remarks. I wish to define briefly the work which specially characterises the revererd gentleman's ministry amongst us. First, I must say a few words with regard to the Communicants' Guild, which was inaugurated by Mr Brent for the purpose of preparation for the holy communion. Once each month these services were held, and the discourses which its members were privileged to hear were listened to with rapt attention and were a source of great help and strength. From these short addresses an iosight was given to the many reasons why and how this service should be conducted, and, as a mark of appreciation for his painstaking efforts on our behalf in this direction, this beautiful communion set has just been presented. The bible class for young men and women, which was also commenced by the new Vicar of Laithkirk, has filled a long-felt want at St. Catabert's Church. We all recognise the many dangers and difficulties which beset a boy and girl leaving school. They naturally think that all leaving of this description must be laid seide. But not so, it is just the time when more

Knowledge is of the Greatest Benefit,

and at this stage the bible class plays an important part in their lives. Although no great result may be apparent all at once, yet, in years to come, it may be possible that some one may have benefited from those short lessons on a Sucday afternoon. Very interesting have these lectures been, and its members will be able to look back with pleasure to the many half-hours well spont with Mr Brent, I should also like to say a few words about the choir. Having been a member for the past 15 years I feel justified in saying that never has it qualities been raised to such a high standard of efficiency as at the present time. Ably assisted by Miss Walton (organist) the reverend gentlemen has been able to introduce many new forms of service and music hitherto unknown at this church. The Sunday school has lost in him an able and instructive lender, and the children will feel his loss very as possible, be nonreyed to the store. The recally. As Mr Brent has often remarked that he leved children, and they were his constant care, I must say in this respect, if none other, that his word is his bond. Now, my friends, I think I am voicing the opinion of all present when I say that we regret our dosr friend's departure from among us very much. We are genuinely sorry that he is leaving us, and we earnestly trust that success may attend his efforts in his new field of work, as vicar of Laithkirk. As we cannot dwell on the past that must live as a present memory), we must look with confidence into the fature, and hope that a worthy successor may be found to fill the place vacated by Mr Brook, and to carry on the good work which he has begun, and in the fulfilment of which has endeared so much to us all. (Applauso).

The Late Mr Morland Dawson.

Funeral at Cainford.

The death occurred on Saturday sen, from oneumonia of Mr M. Morland Dawson, farmer, of East Greystones. Deceased, who was only 35 years of age, was the only son of Mr Thomas Dawson, of Gainford. He was one of the most promising young men in the district, and was regarded as an excellent judge of cart horses. The remains were interred at Gainford or Tuesday week, amid every manifestation of esteem and regret. In addition to members of the family there were present Mr and Mrs Lee (McNoil), Mr and Mrs Manners (Wester-ton), Mr and Mrs F. Manners (Coundon), Mr and Mrs W. Dawson (Park Head), Mr and Mrs J. R. Doscon, and Mosers M. and J. Morland (Kirkby Stephen), T. Fenwick (Park House), T. Fenwick, jun., W. T. Gibson (Carlbury), H. Simpson (Reckiiffe), J. G. Walker (Ulnaby), Sutherland (Morton Tinmouth), J. Stobbs and S. Dedds (Killerby), T. Manners (Bishop Auckland), T. Snowden (the Bracks), W.P. M. Dods (Dentos), J. Dods (Hopewell), A. Dods (representing Messrs Mack and Miln), Pearson Cathrick (Piercebridge), J. F. Stephenson (Whitecross) W. Crusher (Sough Hill), G. Harrison (Gainford) . Fawcett (clerk of the works on the Rab) Estate), Buckle, J. Townson (Morton Tinmouth) R. Manners (Leasingthorne), C. Manners (Merrington), T. Davidson (Coundon), T. Desi (Piercebridge), Dent (Snow Hall), G. Richard son (Allan's Grange), G. Richardson, ins. (Melsonby), W. Richardson (School Ayelifis). Floral tributes were sont by the widow and children, father and mother, Mr and Mrs Manners and Nollie, Mr and Mrs Adamson, Mr and Mrs Lowe, Mr and Mrs Lee, "Dors and Maggie," Mr J. Morland (uncle), Mr and Mrs F. Manners, Mr and Mrs Sutherland, Mr and Mrs Dent (Snow Hall), Mr and Mrs Taliford, Miss Nesham, Mr and Mrs Park, Mrs Ramss) and Walter, Mr and Mrs Bell, Mr and Mrs Richardson (Melsonby), and Mesers Mack and Miln (Darlington).

Ontario Aid Settlers,

Distribution is now being made of seed grain by the Provincial Government to the sottlers in the new section of Ontario. A special effort is being made to have as much and under crop as possible in order to increase agricultural production to meet the needs created by the war.

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

Printed and Published by John Robson, for the "Teesdale Mercury" Limited, at the registered Offices of the Company, 24, Market Place, Barnard Castle. Wednesday, June 9th, 1915,