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LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

Lord and Lady Glamis returned to Streatland Castle on Monday evening, motoring from

cricket match has been arranged for sturday first between the officers of the 17th Saturday Area Determined the Infantry and the officers of the 10th (Reserve) Leicester Regi-

Beron du Monlie, who is a great-nephow of the former Vicar of Gainford, joined the geglish army in December last, and is now sched to the Reserve Battalion, King Edward's Horse.

Mr John Wiseman, J.P., has alone sworn in over thirty recruits from Ovington, Rokeby,

The members of the Teesdale Volunteer

fraining Corps are tasking conspicuous Sir Richard Winfrey, M.P., of Peterborough, and Lady Winfrey and family have been staying over the week-end at the Langdon Beck Hotel.

Mr Riddell, son of Superintendant and Mr. Eddell, of Barnard Castle, has enlisted in the renadier Guards.

The reports from the Teesdale grouss moors are most roseate. Never has there been a ore numerous crop of young birds.

Mr Percy Little, late of Commerce House, Barnard Castle, has enlisted into the Public Schools Battalion.

The 17th Durham Light Infantry, represented by a scratch team, played a Ragiment, on Wednesday, at Deerbolt Camp, Durhams scoring six goals to nothing Bravo the Durhams !

"I should like to say how very extissied I have been with the results whonever advertising in your newspaper," says a local

Private Robert H. Smiles, of the 5th Battalion Darham Light Infentry, has been wounded in scion, and is now in hospital at Sheffield. The Rev. Philip Crick has returned to

Whorlton vicarage from Kilmaicolm, Renfrewshire, N.B. Private A. Jefferson, of the local Territorials. who has been suffering from the effects of gas-

poisoning, received in the trenches on Whit-Monday, arrived at Barnard Castle on Monday for a short stay. Mr C. H. Corbett, formarly headmaster of the National School, Barnard Castle, in addition to an increase of salary to 2250 as scoretary to

the Agricultural Committee of the Wiltenire County Council, also receives £200 as Assistant Director of Education to the same Council making a total salary of £450 per annum. Inside the phenomenally large hen egg which has just been exhibited by Mr William Parkin, of Snepherd's Lodge, Marwood, was found a second perfectly-shaped egg. The larger shell was white in colour, and the lesser shell was

brownish in hue. Mr Fred Waite, Thorngate, Baroard Castle, who is attached to the signalling section of and an expression of Ris Majesty's ship Bellona, which has put Rev. C. H. Lightfoot. into dry dock for wear-and-teer repairs, Barnard Castle on Friday to rejoin his ship.
It is eleven months since Mr Waite was Wedding at St. Lawrence's, Lartington

Mr John Woodhams, rural post messenger on the Sougill route, killed an adder in the lane leading from the Morritt Arms, Greta Bridge, to Brignal, about four o'clock last Wednerlay evening. The reptile, which was beautifully marked, was thirty-aight-and-a-

Captain Rupert S. Wright, of the 3rd Durham Light Infantry, has been seconded for ervice as a district remount officer. Formerly nected with the 4th Durnam Light Infantry Captain Wright served with the embodied Militia in the South African War. He afterwards resigned, but again took up a commission in the 3rd Battalion of the Ourhams in 1909.

Second-Lieutenant J. F. G. Aubia, who has ast been gazetted to the 6th Battalion Durham light Infantry, is a son of Mr J. J. Aubit top Auckland. As a boy at the North stern County School, Barnard Gastle, he ned the Officers' Training Corps, in which was promoted to the rank of sergeant. He Obsequently j ined as a private the Quayaide Sattation, 9th Northumberland Fusiliers.

Mr Humphrey Pulleine, fourth son of the ate Bishop of Richmond, lately returned from the "Ontario Agricultural College," Guelph, sobtained a commission in the Army Service Corps (Horse Transport). His elder brother, lat Lieutenant H. H. W. Pullelne (3rd North Staffordsbire Regiment), is attached to the 1st Sedford Regiment, and has been for some time a the trenches in Flanders.

The Greek elections have resulted in a sority for the party who favoured intervenion on the part of the Allies.

The promotion of Capt. Stanley E. Badcock shose father is a Barnard Castle man) of the th Battalion Durham Light Infantry, to the ak of major, is gazetted. He is reported to

hvate Robert Hunter, of the 12th Lancers, Moreury " Office, arrived at Barcard Castle on Saturday night on seventy-five hours' leave of Absence. Mr Hunter has been fighting Practically since the outbreak of hestilities, and has not sustained a scratch. He was in be memorable retreat from Mone, and in the amons and now historical charge of the 9th Lancers. He gives a deeply interesting account of the prowess of the British Guards to being pitted against the Prussian Guards, handreds of whom are buried in rows. Private Sunter left Barnard Castle for the front on Monday night. He is in good health and in excellent spirits.

A body, believed to be that of Mr Vanderbilt, be American millionaire, who was lost on the deltain was washed ashore on Wednezday night on the Clare coast of Doolis, borth of the cliffs of Moher. The body was found by an old weman who was collecting seaweed. The peckets were found to contain gold, and a gold watch with a monogram corresponding to Mr Vanderbilt's initials. Papers were also found. The death of the contains the beautiful of the contains of the co The decessed gentleman was the brother of Mrs Whitney, of Holwick Hall. A later accesses stated that the police authorities are stinged that the body is not that of Mr. 'anderbit, although it appears to tally with be published description, and the gold watch found in a pocket bore initials corresponding ith those of the lost millionaire. Letters in the pockets had been reduced to pulp by the action of the water, and the features had been battered. battered beyond recognition. There is no real cine as to the identity of the body, which sterred on Thursday night.

DEATH OF EX-POLICE SERGEANT KITCHING, OF STARTFORTH.

A REMARKABLE OFFICER.

On Monday morning, about ten c'clock, there used away at Museum View. Londings, inriforth, at the advanced age of 84 years, Mr to Kitching, a retired sergeant of police in North Riding Constabulary. The deceased tleman, who was the oldest inhabitant in etforth was horn in Ravenstonedale on tember 12th, 1820. On approaching manand he worked for five years for the late Mr e was employed as gamekeeper by Mr Hill, of Eston. He also resided at Stockton He was for a long number of years a sergeant of police in the North Riding, and lived at the Egglestone Abbey cottages, afterwards removing to the Abbey Bridge, where he took up the duties of tell-collector. Here he emained for about seven years, and spent the ast few years of his life in retirement at But it was in the capacity of water-bailiff to the Tees Fishery Board that he was most widely known. In the discharge of hese duties he was most zealous, and was mart at his work. He leaves a widow and daughter to mourn his loss. The interment will take place this (Wadnesday) afternoon, in Startforth Churchyard, the cortege leaving the residence at 2:30.

Tribute by One Who Knew Nim. The deceased officer was truly a remarkable mgu. He was conscientious in the discharge of his operous duties, and practically worked night and day in the interests of the Tess Fishery Board. He was ubiquitous, and a very shrowd man at that. In his heigh-day Kitching's veracity on oath, it is true, was sometimes questioned, but his truthfulness was never once in doubt by the Bench. In fact men who had been convicted of infringing the fishery laws, after the excitement and accretity of the hour had subsided, acknowledged that the late redoubtable water-bailiff stated nothing but facts, and never drew upon his imagination, and this high testimony was occasionally vouchsafed by a "dark horse' who had actually witnessed scenes which he afterwards heard the fearless old sorgeant modestly describe in onen court. Kitching was held in high esteem by the late Mr R. A Morrist, of Rokeby Park, who was a fairly accurate judge of human nature, and the decessed officer himself used to say, in quiet moments, that, rather than tell an untruth to secure a conviction, he would quit the force for over. Anyone who knew Kitching inti mately must admit that he had the detective instinct well developed, and in more than one serious and mysterious outrage he was instrumental in bringing criminals to justice And, new, "after life's fitful fever, he sleeps

Young Men's Christian Association

Room, Hewgate, Barnard Castle. By the skilful arrangement of Miss Emerson and Mrs Franklin a very epjoyable concert for the entertainment of our soldiers was given on Friday last. There was a very good attendance, and all expressed with great heartiness their appreciation. Rag-time songs, in which all took part, solos by Miss Emerson, Miss Raine, Mr F. Nevison, Mr Lamb, plantation songs, banjo soles by Mr Lamb, recitation by Mrs T. Thompson, and a song by a soldier o the Leicester Regiment made the evening most enjoyable. Miss Bessie Wightman, who is a very young artisto, and who sang " The little grey home in the west," was especially commended. Mrs Franklin ably accompanied or the pianoforte. Mr Edward Foster presided, and an expression of thanks was given by the

A very protty wedding was solemnised at the new Roman Catholic Courch of St. Lawrence, Lardington, on June Stb. the contracting parties being Mr Patrick McLaughen, of Motherwell, and Miss McCann. The Rev. J. O'Leary officiated. The bride looked charming n a pink satin underdress covered with beating barket, was unity-regarded a chiffen, and were a bridal veil. She was viper of this measurement baving been attended by two bridesmaids—Miss Mamie destroyed in Teesdale.

Dolan and Miss Nova Peden. The former was dressed in purple silk, and the latter in khaki. Mr D. McKaveney and Mr Fred. Waite, of His Majesty's ahip,"Bellona,"were the groomsmen.

Lartington Estate Affairs.

At the last meeting of the Startforth Rural District Council, reported in column 6 of page 8, the Inspector intimated that he had an assurance from Mr Haigh that Mr Spence agreed that something should be done with respect to both Crage Farms, and on the completion of placs and specifications the work would be done. By agreement all farm drains were repaired by the tenants, together with the white-washing of byres. The land-owner would stop noxions liquid entoring the High Fish Pond, the tenant afterwards looking ofter it. There was no reference to Osmond-flat and Naby, the latter farm, according to Mr Porter, being by far the worst.

The Messrs Hare, of Cambridge, are necupying spartments at the Langdon Beck

Stone-fly fishing was active on the upper Toos last wook-end. Very few panniers, however, were made owing to the water being

Honovary Colonel the Marquess of Zetland. phose resignation from the 1st. North Riding of Yorkshire R.G.A. (Volunteers) was announced in the "Gazetto" of the 2nd of April, 1909, has been granted permission to retain his rack and to wear the prescribed uniform.

Mr and Mrs Edleston, the Rev. J. J. Bacobus Mrs du Monlin-Browne, Baron du Monlin, and the Roy. J. H. du Monlin-Browne are staying

Baron du Monlie, who is a great-nephew of a former Vicar of Gainford, joised the English army in December last, and is now attached to the Reservo Battalion, King Edward's Horse.

His Majesty's troops for five months, has been re-decorated, and, as will be seen from our advertising columns, will re-open for pictures to-morrow (Thursday) night. Judge Templer did not attend the Barnard

Castle County Court on Monday. A few ne-defended cases only were disposed of Mr W. J. Watson, deputy-registrar. The Rev. J. H. Jowett, Mrs Jowett and their

adopted daughter arrived at Falmouth on Wednesday, in the Rotterdam. Yesterday, in Parliament, Mr Asquith said the naval casualties up to last month were

About 200 recruits reached the Leicesters on Monday evening.

Divine service was held at the camp on Sunday morning.

The Soldiers' Recreation Room has been reopened in the Wesleyan Sunday school-room. The late Sergeant Kitching left the North The late Sergeant Kitching left the North Riding Police Force, on pension, on the 30th September, 1885.

Galgate entrance to Auction Mart), Barnard Castle. Paint Sticks, Rud, Tar, and Couper Kemp's Sheep Marker

The War.

MORE LOCAL SOLDIERS' LETTERS. OUR BRAYE TERRITORIALS.

Letter from Sergt. Bert Stoddart.

The Terriers are Made of the Right Stuff. Sergt. B. Stoddart, Divisional Headquarters Staff, 50th (Northumbrian) Division, writes to Mr C. Raine, 3, Bridgegate, Barnard Castle, under date 5th May, 1915, in which he says: I am still in the land of the living, and am as fit as a fiddle. We have been behind for about ten days. We got shelled out of our place, and had to come back a hit. During the last ten days we have been having a fairly decent time. Just as your letter came, however, we were preparing to saddle and go "up" agale. In about an hour's time we will be off. It is no ic-nic out here. The enemy are . desperat os. They have been making preparations for long time, and will take some whacking. The "Tees-watter" lads have answered their country's call "Al," and they are made of good stuff. If we are to win, sad win we must, we must have more men and munitions. You cannot imagine what the artillery fire is like out We had a hot time on Whit-Monday night. Shelis were bursting like fury. When ou hear the shells whizzing in the air you barely have time to drop flat on the group before they burst. What a relief it is when you find that you have been missed! The gas is an awful thing. We have respirators to Meviate in. It is a fine sight to see duels a the air. Taubes are continually coming over dropping bombs, etc. I hope Lieut. Nicholso is recovering. He is a good, brave officer. You will know the wife's brother got wounded, and has been in hospital at Manchester. He was vory lucky, as a shell burst amongst six of them. Our division has done excellently out posts were rung on the netts of the Parishbere. The "Terriers" have proved to the Church morning and evening, Spohr's "Blessed world that they are made of the right stuff. Our division was rushed right up straight away, and were the first troops to feed the swfut gas. This is a nice country, but the sanitary arrangements are bad, and the water is not fit to drink.

Sergt. Moore's Thrilling Experiences.

More Honours for Our Gallant Territorials, Sargt. J. T. Moore, of the 6th Battalion Durham Light Infantry (Territorials), serving in France, in a letter to Mr H. Brown, West Shaws, Barnard Castle, bearing date 5th June 1915, says:—I think I need not enter into any ietail regarding our service since we arrived in France. The papers, together with those who have arrived home wounded, will verify the statement that our task has been rough But, nevertheless, those of us who are left fac the music of the roaring German guns day by day and night by night with hearts like iro and nerves like steel, without fear or favour of the cowardly foe in front. I am absolutely proud of my battalion. I commenced my career with them as a private soldier, and have for the second time in my service shrough merit, attained the rank of sergeaut I think this is nothing to be ashamed of, and I feel proud of it myself. I will give you a brie outline of our advance of the 26th of April. under the heaviest shell-five from the Germans that has ever been witnessed in history. It Startforth), Rev. J. W. E.cott (Wesleys was a serious episode. Shelis of all varieties supernumerary), Mesers John Smith, J.P. J. bursting in dezens—"Jack Johnson's," shrap-nel, "coal-boxes," and gas shells—but we still Arrowsmith, J. Guy, A. Winpenny, T. Johnson, pushed on. I was expecting my turn every G. C. Lee, J. G. Burn, H. Walker, Willis, J. W moment. My haversack on my left side was B. Heslop, T. Blackburn, J. Ward, G. Kyle, H. blown off as clean as a whistle, and my cap taken Down, G. Craig, Cogdou, E. C. Surtees, T. B. off my head. But we regained the trenches, and I was unburt, except my eyen from the Smith, J. T. Pearson, R. B. Gent, T. Boardonen, effect of those beastly gas shells. We were G. W. Jackson, G. W. Richardson, G. W. Morton, then in the trenches for five days and five R. B. Morton, R. Morton, J. Franklis, T. nights, with very little food or water. I was cooper, R. Woodhams, W. Nevison, J. T. Yonng, sent on patrol in front of the first line of G. White, J. W. Deut, J. E. Dent, T. Young, R. tronches to try and ascertain the enemy's sayer, C. H. Colback, W. Coates, junior, T. position. I had not got far out on our right flank when the "dirty dogs" opened a heavy rifle fire in my direction. I dropped flat out the Done (Strathmore Lawn), Miss Dent (Summer ground, and remained motionless. It was dark, Lea), Meutenant-Colonel H. C. Watson, and and they sent a flare-light into the air which Second Lieutenant H. Nicholson, Barnard enzhied them to see a good distance in front. Castle; Mesers W. E. Greenwell (vepresenting A thousand things flashed through my mind, Mesers Albert Wood, Limitee, Bishop Auckbecause I thought my hour hea arrived. I land); C. Walter, Baldersdale; G. Bell, Stringeally believe they thought I was bowled out, drop; W. Raine, Mickleton; T. Huli, senior, but, if so, they were mistaken. As soon as the Catcastle; P. Langstaff, action, Streaman; G. light disappeared I draw back my rifle so as to hide my glittering bayonet, and crawled back on my stomach to our trembles, thanking God had done sc. I was not more than thirty vards from their trenches, so you see a little of what we have done, and we are still pushing on. Whit-Monday I shall never forget, but we are here to fight, and as long as there is one of ng left we will never settle until we crush the cowards never to rise more. The destruction they have done to farmsteads, towns, and villages is terrible, but they are playing a losing game, and that I think before long they will realize it .- [Sorgt. Moore is a native of Barnard Castle, and for some time was in the employment of Mr Harry Brown .- ED.]

The 6th Durhams in France.

Private J. Dryder, 6th Battation Durham Light Infantry, writes from No. 6, Stationary Hospital, Le Havre, France, to Mr A. Clarkson, follows:—I will tell you a bit of what we have gone through the short time we have been here. We landed at Boulogne 13 hours after leaving Newcastle, and camped there next day, and at surfaces, Mr and Mrs T. B. Hisley, and Miss night proceeded some 70 or 80 miles further up the country. We billeted two or three days and Son were the undertakers, and the hearse in farmhouses, and then got orders to move. We marched about eight miles with full pack (about four stones), and at night took some big buses and went through a place called Poperinge. Afterwards we rested in some buts at Flamalinge, and the next night (which was a Saturday) proceeded to the trenches. It simply teemed down the whole time. No doubt you will have read of a town called Ypres. It was there I got my first experience of the front, We stayed in those trenches till Sunday night, and slept in a ploughing field until about 3 o'clock next morning. The following morning we had to dig trenches, and about 1 o'clock on the Monday dinner-time the order came to advance. They started to send poisonous shells over. They are cruel. You cannot get your breath, and the tears run like water. The Victoria Hall, after being occupied by

Private R. Harry Smiles asks for the " Teesdale Mercury."

Private R. H. Smiles, of the 5th Battalion Durham Light Infantry, writing to his sister-in-law at Barnard Castle (Mrs Smiles), on June 5th, 1915, says: We have not been long out of she trenches. I saw your Philip last night together with a lot more Barney lads, and it did cheer me up. They told me how Tommy was wounded, and I had a card from him when he was at Rouen hospital. The lads told me last night that he was eating a piece of bacon when he was wounded, sad he was heard to say : Well, they might have let ma finish my bacon." He's as lucky as a Jew. I expect he is in England now. Will you please send me the Barney paper? I have asked all over, and cannot get one from anywhere. I will repay you when I return, two-fold.

A good stock of all the most noted Sheep Dips always on hand, at the lowest prices, from G. Clarkson Harker, Chemist (opposite

DEATH OF MR JOHN E. TILBURN.

Late Secretary to the Barnard Castle Agricultural Society.

The death took place at a quarter to to chek on Saturday morning of Mr John Edward Tilburn, at the age of lifty-four years. The deceased gentleman was the eldest son of the late Mr Edward Tilbura, by his second marriage, and he succeeded to the grocery and provision business established by his late father nearly seventy years ago. Mr Edward Tilburn, who was a native of Arkengarthdale, served his apprenticeship with the late Mr Jousthan Dawson, wine and spirit merchant, is this town. The late Mr John E. Tilburn was a churchman, having at one time filled the office of parishioners' warden, and he was recently appointed a select vestryman. Associated with the Town Improvement Committee and the local Cricket Club, he consistently endeavoured promote the weifare of his native place and his zeal in this direction was conspicuously manifested when, as one of the workers having the arrangements in hand for the formal open ing of the Bowes Museum, by the late Six Joseph Whitwell Pease, Bart, M.P., he exerted himself with marked ability, and the event proved a marked success. Bus it was, perhaps, as secretary to the Baruard Castle Agricultural S ciety that the late Mr John E. Tilburn was est widely know ... His whole heart was in this work, and, during the time he held the appelatment, he not only had the entire cualidence of the committee and exhibitors and public alike, but his business tack, extreme care, and uniform courtesy and kindness won for him the esteem of everybody. Ill-health at length compelled him to relia quish the office. The deceased was never married, and leaves one brother (Mr George Tiburn, soliciter, Eastbourne), and two sisters, who resided with him, to mourn his less. Damb es the departed" was sung as an anthem at c service in the church on Sundsy, and the Doad March in Saul" was played on the

Yesterday's Funeral The interment took place yesterday after-noon in St. Mary's Parish Church Cometery, Barnard Castle. Blinds were drawn as the mournful procession wonded its way to the place of sepulchre. The grave was beautifully lined with copper beach leaves. The Rev. H W. H. Birobam (vicar) officiated. The inscription on the breastplate of the coffic, while was of plain oak, with brass mountings, was as follows: -- John Edward Tilbure, died June 12th, 1915, aged 54 years." The principal mourners were Mr George Tilburn, Eastona as lilies, one gift of the bring room. The best (brother); Miss Louis Tilburn, Bernard Castle (brother); Miss Louis Tilburn, Barnard Castle man was Sergeant Robertson, of the Depot (sister); Mr and Miss Gibson, Sammerhouse, Sast. See was accorded by three bridesmaids near Darlington (brother-to-taw and nicot); Mrand Mrs Charles Bainbridge, Bolton Gartis, near Bishop Auckland (nophew and nicos); har and Mrs A. Stephenson, Coppy crooks (uept and niece); Mr Stanley Gibson, Acklam, and Mr Ernest Gibson Summerhouse (nephews); Mrs Skerzy, York (cousin): Mr E. Weils, anged to near to tham: Mr J. G. Johnson and Mr J. G. Hall, Barnard Castle; Mr Hastwell, Darliegeon; Mr R. ! Humphrey, Neasham Grange, noar Darlington; Mr P. Cathrick, Pierosbridge; Mr T. Hul jusior, and Mr C. Taylor. The general mourners included Rev. A. L. Manby (vices of Illsiey, F. W. Listle, Todd, T. Robinson, Bert. Byers, junior, Shaws; F. Stophenson, and others. The following gentlemen were the bearers: -Mesers W. Stobart, J. Donald, C. Lowe, and W. Brown. Beautiful floral triouses were sent from Lizzio and Louis : George and Mill, all at Summernouse, Florrie and Cassie, Gertie and Arthur, Coppycrooks; Wiv, Mr and sers J. G. Hall, Hexham House, Barnard Castle; Miss Hall, Barnard Castle; Esme and Muriel, 1, Park-terrace, Barnard Castle; Pierson and Barbara, Mr and Mrs Evans, Mr and Mrs W. M. Stephenson, 101, Stanhops-road, Darlington; Mr and Mrs F. W. Raper, Park

Head mews. HOSPITAL DEMONSTRATION AT MICKLETON.

and mourning coaches were from the King's

The annual demonstration in aid of Newcastle and Darlington Hospitals took place on Satur-day evening, and was a great success. The procession was a splendid get-up, and was a credit to the village. Starting at the west of d of Mickleton, and marching the full length and back to the Market-place, where meeting was held, the order of procession was as follows:—Brass band, under the leadership of Mr W. Parkin; Red Cross ven, with wounded under treatment; Red Cross societies; ladies and gentlemen, two waggons with children, representative boy scouts, under Scoutmaster Miss Beal, with bugle band; girl guides, "Kaiser Bill," on wagon; and, lastly, "Besees o' the Byre Band," under the leadership of Mr J. Tallectire, with suitable banner, and discoursing some-what unbarmonicus music, causing a good deal of merriment with their get-up dress. The meeting was under the chairmanship of the Rev. J. W. Brent, the new vicar of Laithkirk, and very able addressess were given by Mr S. Coultbard, representing the Nawcastle Infirmary, and Mr R. Luck, jun., on behalf of Darlington Hespital. A number of concerted items were afterwards given by the scapolchildren, who had been trained by Saunders and Miss Dowson, and were highly appreciated for the able way in which they acquitted themselves. Both at Laithkirk Church and at the Primitive Methodist and Wesleyan Chapels special services were held on Sunday, and collections taken on behalf of the object.

Zemoline Skin Ointment is the Ointment with a 10 years'-non-failure reputation, 1/1½ pet jar, from Mason's Drug Stores, the Zemoline Depôt, Barnard Castle.

DEATH OF MS THOMAS BELL, OF BARNARO GASTLE.

A Member of the Old 7th North York Rifles. The death took place on Sanday morning, in ling-areas, Berourd Casile, of Mr Thomas sell, at the age of 80 years. The deceased Indianopolis, Indiana, United States of America, where he resided for a number of years. Along land in Kansas, but, unfortunately, the venture hirry yours, and again came hask to volunteer movement in this town, and he was ustil lass week. The interment took place yesterday afternoon in the Dissenters' Burialround, Barnard Castle, the Rev. J. B. Robinson (Unitarian minister) officiating. Mesers John Hunter and Sor, of Barnard Castle, carried out the funeral arrangements.

Military Wedding at Barnard Castle.

A military wedding took piece at th Wesleyan Charch, Barnard Castle, on Saturday, when Private George Henry Maude, of the sigh in a most interesting manner. Mr J. R. 6th Battation Durham Light Infantry Robson (station Sunday school secretary) (Verrisorials), son of Mr and Mrs Maude, of Newsham, and Miss Annie Fawcett Bell, daughter of the late Mr John Bell, coachbuilder, and Mrs Bell, of Studiey House,
Marshall-street, Barnard Castle, were united
in the bonds of roly matrimony. The Ray, J.
Penrodo Hodgson (superintendent) was the
officiating minister. The bride, who was
given away by her brother (Mr J. W. Bell), was
decreased in a string band under the leadership dressed in a beautiful gown of lvory duchesse satin, with crystal ornaments, and a paneier of valuable old Swiss Ince, the gift of her mother, and also wore a veil with wreath of orange blossom, and carried a large bouquet of white -Miss Carrie Buil (stater of the bride), Miss Every stands (sixter of the bridegroom), and Miss amy bell (nices of the bride), who were Miss Amy Bell (niece of the bride), who wore An appropriate sermon was presched by the dresses of white embroidered laws, with bine Rev. W. F. Yates Rocker (rector) from L. Saeacs, and white hats srimmed with blue Thessaspotans, tourte chapter and thirteenth ribbon and red roses. They each carried lovely becquets of red, white, and blue flowers, the gifts of the bridgeroom. By kind permission of Colonel G. N. Canifelld, D.S.O., a guard of keasur of the 17th Bastalion Durham Light infantry, under the command of Cosporal R. W. Heslop, consisting of Privates Maddock, Elliott, Price, Thompson, Red, Heraman, Guy, Smith, Linsley, Cory, Ward, and Taylor, district owing to the continual drought. was formed outside the church. At the Farmers' crops are very light, and in some conclusion of the commony Mr and Mrs Maude, together with their friends and relatives, were entertained at the home of the bride, and, later in the day, the happy couple motored to Darlington, on route for Harrogate, where the joiner, Hiddleson, had a sudden attack of honeymoon is being spent. The bride's appendicitis last Saturday, and had to be travelling costume was of pale blue, with conveyed hurriedly by motor-car to Darlingwhite has almosd with kaski and pink ton Hospital to undergo an operation. He is coloured plane cost. Many costly and esutiful prevenue ware receive and bridegroom, including a bandsome silver cake basket presented by the officers and staff of the depot, Bishop Augkland, of which the bridggroom is a member.

Acid Stomachs are Dangerous. Common Sense Advice by a Distinguished

Specialist. "Acid" stomachs are dangerous because sold irritates and inflames the delicate living of the stomach, thus hindering and preventing the proper action of the stamach, and leading to nine-tenths of the unges of storons trouble from which people suffer. and medicinal treatments are useless in such cases, for they leave the source of trouble, the acid in the stomach, as dangerous as ever. The acid must be neutralised, and its formation provented, and the best thing for this purpose s half-a-tenspoonful of bisurated maguests, a simple actsoid, taken in a little warm or cold water after call g, which not only neutralises House, Barnard Castle; Wynnie and Arthur, 1, Park-terrace, Barnard Castle; Mr and Miss the sold, but also provents the Park-terrace, Barnard Casele; Mr and Miss Watson, Spring Lodge, Barnard Casele; T. Hull and T. Young, Mr and Mrs W. Hodgson, 17, Herse-market, Barnard Casele; Nellie and Mary, Mr and Mrs R. H. Humphrey, Neasham-grange, near Darlington; Mrs J. L. Thompson, Westholme Hall, Winston; Mr and Mrs Atkin-son and family, King's Head Hotel; Mr and Mrs J. G. Johnson and family, Montalborom which circy is daysloped. Foods which ordinarily cause greatest distress can be eaten with impurity it the meal is followed with a little bisurated insgnesia, which can new be obtained in both powder and tablet form from G. Clarkson Harker, The Ballot Pharmacy Mason's Cash Drug Stores, S, Horse-market f. B. Lisloy, Market-place; and R. W. Raine, Marker pince, and Middleton-in-Teesdale. We would circularly advise those who are subject o digestive land; Will Surtees, Sunderland; Mrs Smith quantity, and keep it handy. and family, Barnard Castle; Mr and Mrs E. C.

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UPPER DALE NOTES.

[BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

Amilist every manifestation of the despet espect the mortal remains of Mr Wm. Walton. of Calafornia-row, Middleson, were consigned to that last resting-place in Middleton churchyard on Saturday afternoop. Few Day School in this town, in or about the late persons were better known in recognit, and School in this town, in or about the late persons were better known in recognit, and Mr Sutherland's time, and afterwards thanded as a naturalist he had not many competts in the Mr Sutherland's time, and afterwards the served diskrist. Any person who made a discovery of diskrist. the late Mr Hopper's school. He then served diskrish Any person who made a discovery of his apprenticeship as coachbuilder with his uncle, the late Mr Thomas Atkinson, of King- who was in doubt of the exact species, could street. After being employed by his uncle for niways get is tabulated by Mr Walton. He nearly sixteen years, Mr Bell commenced was of a free and gental disposition, and business at Wakefield. At length he emigrated to always tiked to converse on any naturalist subject, encouraging young people to take an active laterest in nature studies. He was a with several others he bought a large tract of taxid must of no mean order, and many homes in To kante are the proud possessors of his was not successful. After living in Kansas for | handi work. Not only in Tecadale, but from far about two years he gov married to a ledy from and near he had specimens sent to him for pre-Walk field. He remarked in America for about servation. His death is a distinct loss to the this locality, and he will be greatly missed. country, where he stayed with his cister, Mrs decased gentleman, who was 55 years of age. Dixon, at the Mount, Park-terrace, Barnard died as Darlington Hospital, where he had Castle, for the space of twalve years, his wife undergone an operation for rupture, and, having predecassed him. Mr Bell was one of later, contracted puruments, which was she the first to recognise the importance of the immediate cause of death. The large attendsuce at the funeral and the numerous floral an owly member of the old 7th North York zibuse were testimonies of the high esteem Riffer, and a crack shot. He leaves a married in which he was held, not only by members of Riffse, and a crack shot. He leaves a manufacture to describe, gister, and three grandchildren to the family, but also by a large circle of another, mount his loss. The late Mr Bell had been mount his loss. The late Mr Bell had been going about son being in Kitchener's Army, having joined

The audiversary of Lunedate Primitive Sunday school was colebrated on Saturday and Sunday, and was attended with great success. On Saturday night a most interesting lecture was given by Mr T. Harker, of Arkengarthdaie, onsitled "Old alesnodisc characters, or diamonds in the rough." Such fine beings as Cherry Kearton (of Swaledale), and several others from Coverdale and Wensteydale whom the Lecturer personally knew, were dealt with in a most interesting manner. Mr J. R. presided over the well-attended gathering. A public supper was afterwards provided, which was well patronised .-- The zoniversary sermons

A memorial service was held in St. Mary's Church, Middleton, on Wednesday night, to the memory of the late Lance-Corporal R. H. Robson, assistant-master of Middleton Council chool, who died on May 4th, at Roulers, Balgiam, from wounds received at the battle of Yorks, whilst serving with the Eighth Durhams. A good congregation was present. verse: "I would not have you, ignorant brothrop, concerning them which are aslesp." The reperent gentiemen made special referense to the departed brother. Mr W. Oddie presided at the organ, and at the conclusion of the service played the" Dead M's on" in Saul.

A serious draw-back is being felt in the caves the grass is ripening.

Mr Walter Robson, son of Mr J. Robson

Farwood Primitive debludist Sunday school universary was celebrated last week-end. A public meeting was held on Saturday evening. which Mr R. Evans, of Middleton, and other friends wook part. A public supper fellowed. -Special services were conducted on Sanday. The various gatherings were well attended.

Child Accidentally Drowned at Haggerleazes.

Windie Lee, aged three years, daughter of John Lee, platelayer, Haggerieazes, went out of the house about five o'much on the night of the 7th instant, with another child of the same age. Two or three minutes later the latter came back saying deceased had fallen into the water. Just then the father came in, and ran round to the water, which is about two feet deep, and pulled his daughter out. With assistauce, artificial respiration was reserted to, but without avail. An inquest was held in the Wesleyen Chapel, Butterknowie, by Mr J. T. Proud, jouroner, on the 9th instant, when a verdict of "accidantally activited" retureed.

BIRCHE, MARBIAGER, ALD DEATHS.

Marriages.

MACDE: BELL .- On June 12th, 1915, at the Wesleyen Church, Barnard Cassle, by the Rev. J. Penrose Hodgson, George Henry Mande, of the Depot Steff, Sixth Battalion Durham Light Intentry (Perritoriale), to Annie Pawcett, youngest daughter of the late Mr John Bell, coachhulder, and Mrs Buil Studies House, Barnard Castle.

BERTHAM : STEPHENSON .- On June 12th, at St. Oswald a Church, West Hartiepool, by the Rev. T. C. Gobat, M.A. (brosner-in-law of the bride), susiated by the Rev. H. Robinson, vicar, John W. Beetham, elder son of the late James Weighell Beetham and Mrs Beetham, Rokeby Grove, Barnard Castle, to Ruth O. Stephanson, youngest daughter of the late Mr and Mrs William Toompson Stephenson, of Throston, West Hartlepool. Beaths.

METCALF.—At Lodge Farm, Raby Park, on June 15th, 1915, Ada, heloved daughter of John and Bestrice Metcalf, aged 16 years. to be intered in the Dissenters' burial-ground, Barnard Castle, on Friday, June 18th,

FILBURN.—On the 12th instant, at Market-place, Barnard Castle, John Edward Tilburn, aged 54 years. COORE .- On the 14th June, at Mayfield Villas,

Barnard Castle, Sarab Ann Moore, daughter of the late George Moore, aged 62 years. Fuderal on Thursday, the 17th June, cortege leaving residence at 3 p.m. in Memoriam.

Rown,—In loving, affectionate remembrance of my dear brother, Hanry Brown, of Stoney Keld, Bowes, who departed this life in peace, Juge 12th, 1913.

Two years have passed no tongue can tell The loss of one I loved so well; But while he lies in peaceful sleep His memory I shall ever keep.

I mourn for you, dear brother,
But not with outward show;
For the one who loved you,
Weeps silently alone.
Ever remembered by his loving sister,

Jaques.—In loving memory of our dear mother, Hagar Jaques, who died June 13th, 1914.—"For so He giveth His beloved sleep." Return Thanks.

HE MISSES TILBURN return sincere thanks to imany kind friends for the beautiful floral tributes and generous sympathy in their