LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

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has been promoted to the rank of e-General.

woodland beagles will meet on Friday, March at Botany, near Romaldkirk, at 12; and sturday, March 6tb, at Mickleton, at 12.

Miss Diana Macmeikan has lofs Gainford,

Mr James Kennedy, jawellar, an old and highly respected inhabitant of Barnard Castle, is dancerously ill. He was formerly colourin the Dumham Fusiliers.

ptain Hotchinson, of the Durhams, who sailed for the front on Sunday night.

isuant Roy H., Helmer, of the Sth Totshire Regiment, stationed at Folkestone, The Zatland Foxbounds will meet to-morrow

Piercebridge ; and on Saturday at Easty, moning at half-past eleven o'clock.

the Marquis of Londonderry has returned front to take up his military duties. The wife of the late Charles Stewart, 6th

farquis of Londonderry, wishes in future to styled the Dowiger Marchioness of adouderry, and asks that her letters be Wynyard Park, Stockton-on-Tees, ted to he next few weeks.

The Countess of Strathmore, who has been ndon, is spending a few days at Glamis

esterday morning Mr Albert Butter, who seen three years in the service of Mr W. Relation, J.P., of Streatiam House, as port service in Franco.

Mr H. L. Fife, J.P., of Staindrop House; and I.W. Hartley, of Gainford, were sworn on Be Grand Jary at Durham Assizes on Monday.

Mr J. E. Dent, Summer Lea, Barpard Castle, sibeen appointed tressurer of the Darlington intick of the Durham and Northumberland orgregational Unico.

leutenant Riley, Galgate, Barnard Castle, at home for a few days' leave of absence.

de Bargh Birch, C.B., formerly of mard Castle, who gained distinction in meetion with the Royal Army Medical ros in Loeds, has been further promoted in ppointment at Matlock. -0-

the dearer milk proposal bas been defeated Alaton, it boing contended that the time id soon he at hand when cows would be ed out to the pastures, and in consequence arge percentage of artificial food would be addred. Some thought that threeperce a accuse would be hard upon many people.

The Roy. Howard Mudic, pastor of the

George's Road Congregational Church,

ton, tells the story in one of the Bolton

papers of his march with 1,000 men of

on to Blackpool. The writer is a realisive

the late Mr Henry Mudie, late with Mr J. H.

esterday morning the remains of Private

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d Qasen street. The coffia was enveloped

he following is the programmo rendered by

Dalgarno's band at the Wesleyan (Soldiers)

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Our Territorials, Lieutenaut-Colonel H. C. ien commanding the 6th Battalion, attendth Battalion e battalion

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Bowes Signalman Arrested. CRAVE CHARGES UNDER THE VACRANCY ACT. TWO WARRANTS ISSUED.

Yesterday's Remand: Accused to be Defended.

Yesterday morning, at a special sitting of the Barnard Castle Police Court, before Mr John Smith, a signalman employed at Bowes tation, on the North-Eastern Railway, named David Wall, married, young and of short stature, was brought up in custody on two seconrate warrants charged with sarious offences under the Vegracy Act. Mr B. N Wells, deputy-clork to the megietrates, was in

attendance. Supt.Riddellesid this man was charged in the first instance with insulting conduct towards a girl named Annie Walton, a domestic servant in service in Newgate, Barnard Castle, the date of the offence being the 22nd of October last, in the Flatts Wood, quite adjacent to this town. Wall was further charged with a similar fience towards a girl named Cissio Mary Robinson, assistant-dresemaker, in the pavish of Bargard Castle, on the 27th of February of this year, when presecutrix was proceeding on her way home to Stainton. Mr Riddell proceeded: We shall not be prepared to go on with the case to-day, as we expect that there may be saveral more accusations to be preferred against him. Or proof of identification and evidence in respec of his arrest, I shall ask you to remand him. Mr Smith: Do you want to bring any witnesses forward? Supt. Riddell : I shall call Sergeant Carr to

prove his arreat. I may say this much befor I go any further. The accused was brought here last night, about half-past six. Soveral other persons who were asked into the office, all as nearly like the man as could be got. were placed in a line, and Wall was asked voluntarily to take up a position amongst these men. He did so, and, following that, these two females mentioned were brought forward separately, and each identified him without any hesitation as being the person who had behaved in an improper mancer towards them.

Sargeant Carr said that on Monday afternoon home at Bowes. | The officer was then in plain clothes.| Witness continued : I seked him if left, where I had a puncture boside a bridge." Supt. Riddoll explained that the defendant was riding a bicycle on Saturday afternoon, and Wall's statement was in reference to the case in which Clasie Mary Robioson was the complainant. On that evidence the Saperiatendent asked the magistrate to remand prisoner until a date to be fixed.

Mr Smith : Does he belong to Bowes ? Sopt. Riddell : He belongs to Bowes, and is a sigualman.

Mr Smith ; That is all we want to know. He is not a stranger. Now, have you anything to Bay ? Defendant maio a statement, is the course

A survise in St. Nicholas' Oathedral, Mercastis, on Sunday morning. The sermon ms preached by the Rev. Dr. Headlam, of headland, of headland, addit that he was down Staindrop road, and headland had a puncture. In obeying a call of nature

THE TEESDALE MERCURY-WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1915.

War Items.

Military Display at Cotherston.

ecount of themselves.

On Friday morning Colonal G. N. Caulfeild

UPPER DALE NOTES.

[BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT] The visit of the Seventeenth Darbams Middleton, last Friday, caused quite a stir the fown and the villages on route. Never in the knowledge of the present generation have

so many soldiers been seen in the dale. They were a smart lot of young fellows, and amongst them was one Middleton lad, in the person of Private John E. Dent, son of Mr Geo. Dent, of Town End, who was with the fatigue party, and who preceded the column, and prepared the meal which was cerved in a field and adjoining Bridge-street. The soldiers were in the town for about an hour-and-a-half. The weather was fine, and crowds of people turned out to see them march. It was computed that there were about 700 of them in all.

*** There was a fairly good attendance at the lecture given by Mr John Smith, F.L.S. (the County Council lecturer), is the Council schoolroom last Wedgenday night. The subject deals with was "Pests." In a most interesting

nanner Mr Smith showed the various forms of mildew. fuogi, and insect vermin which attacked the trees, flowers, and vegetables in the garden. The magic lantern illustrations added considerable interest, and gave a much clearer definition of the various forms of pests than a more word of explanation would have shown. The hists given by the lecturer were keenly appreciated, and will, no doubt, prove helpful to the local borticulturists. The use of liquid from boiled eldechetry leaves was strongly recommended for certain mildews and blight. The suggestion he gave for the successful cultivation of oniona was one that was of special value, as so many local gardoners have mach difficulty in producio this vegetable, owing to the ravages of grab and disease. His recommendation was to add 11b. of common treacle to about 1 gallon of warm water, with the addition of a small quantity of sulphur, and also to give a good watering to the bed. Mr D. Sinclair manipulated the lanters.

There is still a lot of saow in Upper Torsdale. On Saturday and Sunday considerable quantities of snow fell, in addition to what was already lying. As far down as Middleton the beow was laid on the ground to a depth of four inches on Sunday morning.

*** Middleton Primitive Methodist choir held a necessful entertainment in the school-room last Saturday evening. The object was in aid i new tune books. Despite the inclomency of Sargeaut Carr said that on Monday afternoon the weather there was a large gather-be received two warrants for the arrest of ing, and the efforts of the various David Wall, and he first saw the man at his performers called forth the hearty applause of the company. The Rev. C. Pettler presided. The choir, under the leadership of Mr W. backnew mg, and he said he did not. I then told him that I was Police-sergeant Carr from Barnard Castle, and I road a warrant over to him, and took him into custody. I brought him that I was Police-sergeant Carr from Barnard Castle, and I road a warrant over to him, and took him into custody. I brought him that I was Police-sergeant Carr from bin the sudiance marked his masterly touch him to Barbard Castle, where the other with rounds of applause, to which he was warrant was read to him. Wall replied : "I compelled to respond. Mr T. B. Allison, of ion't know where it was at. I was at Barnard Stockton, is a Middleton iad, and is always Castle on Saturday, about 12-30. I went up to welcomed by the Middleton people with his where a guide-post is, and took the road to the rocitais. His two humorous monologues were well rendered, and he had to reply to the cries for more. Mr F. Watson, the Eggleston humoriss, caused much amusament with his songs, and was obliged to accept an encore. Amongst the choir members who contributed were Misses M. Horn, A. Woof, and F. Dickson, who were all well received with their souge, and Miss C. Watson, who gave a recitation. he proceedings terminated with a laughable sketch, entitled "White lies," which was spleadidly given by a party of years people from Mickleton. Miss A. Addison, of Egglestor, played the accompaniments in a most able

A strong appeal for volunteers for the army bridge, 3d; Mrs M Bainbridge, 31; Mr John was made at a public meeting hold in the Bainbridge, 3d; Mrs Fawcott, 61; Misa M G

nanner.

Latest Letter from Private R. N. Patterson.

to Has Heard that Private Warwick Bas Got the Distinguished Conduct Medal,

D.S.O. commanding the Seventeenth (Service) Sattalion Durham Light Infantry, with bla Yeatorday morning, Mr John Patterson' chicers and men, visited Cotherston. Their arrival being expected, flags were displayed hoghter, Breds, of the Commercial Held from her unclo in the 2nd Darbams :from many of the dwelliog-houses as a token of received your ever welcome letter dated February 10th, and was pleased to hear that good wishes, and the inhabitants gave them an enthusiastic welcome. These brave boys, who are pluckily serving their King and country, you were alright, as I am in the pick condition, only a little cold, which is quite made quite an imposing spactacle, as, with the seasonable out here. I think our soldiers stick it marvellously, for we have had so much band playing, they marched through the little village amid the plaudits of the orowd. A halt was made opposite the Red Lion Hotel, where wet and cold. I expect we shall shortly have finer weather, when we shall get a move from bere, the ground being like a bag in front of a short drill exercise was gone through, much to the satisfaction of the spectators. The the trenches. We don't do much sniping in our regiment. We have left the trenches for battalion was composed of strong, healthy. active young mon, who seemed in the pink of condition, and quite able to give a good ive days, and are billeted with Belgians, whom he Germans have left very poor. The people lke us very much. There are plenty of artillary duels and maxim practice. Our Newbiggin-in-Teesdale Knitting Fund. feilows displayed fine marksmanship. They have now got the correct range. I was lock-ing through field-giasses at the time, and quite This fund, which has been in existence since the latter part of October, 1914, is now closed for some months. Appended is a brief summary enjoyed it. Our tranches are 700 yards off the German lines, but on our right we are as close as 40 yards. You dare not look out twice at of the transactions during that period :-Amount collected in waekly subseriptions 28 9s. 2d. ; proceeds from social, £3 3s. 7d. ; the same place, or they have you. They have good shots for eniping. I hear that J. Warwick has got the D.C.M., and also other two in my npapy, which makes four in the regiment, and all in my company. We have got a lot of

Another Route March by the 17th Durhams.

Through Staindrop and Wackerfield to West Auckland.

Next Friday this popular and exceedingly lice and well-cflicered regiment, led by Colonel G. N. Cauffelld, will march from Barnard Castle, brough Staindrop and Wackerfield, to West Auckland. , The military spectacle witnessed hast week in Toosdale, when the battalion passed through several villages, is absolutely uprecedented in the living memory of alesmen. Any man who desires to serve his (ing and constry is this time of great national mergency aught not to miss this opportunity. Colonel Caulfeild gratefully " thanks God for man from Durbam's mines " A drum and fife band, in addition to the hagle band, is in course I formation. The regiment is well liked at Barnard Castle.

> Cainford and District Mursing Association.

A meeting of the general committee of the Gainford and District Nurslag Association was ald on Saturday, at 5-30 p.m., in the schoolroom, Mrs C. H Dons (honorary secretary) was voted to the chair. Those present included Miss Headlam (accourse treasurer), screen, and were most interestingly explained by the able lecturer. Mr Taylor, a forcible and Hrs H. C. Watson, Mrs H. Fielding-Smith, Mrs eloquent language, strongly appealed to the

Frank Stobard, Mrs R. H. Edleston, Mrs E. C. Adamsch, Mrs J. R., Descon, the Rev. H. young men to act a maply park and do their duty by assisting their King and constry in Sielding-Smith, Mr R. H. Edleston, and Mr G. hour of need. - The jecture was interesting S. Gent.-Is was decided to arrange for and instructive throughout, and frequently mat numsge sale in aid of the association, with with loud applause. - V ites of thanks and the ntertainments, on May 5th, in the Coronation national anthem terminated the proceedings. rooms, Gainford. Mirs Dent, Mirs Stobart, Mirs -Oa Saturday night Mr J. T. Taylor lootpred on the above subject in the Morrist Memorial Adamson, Mrs Descor, and Paiss Edicaton kindly undertook to hold stalls, and the Rev. chool-room, Startforth, before a fair audience. H. and Mrs Flelding-Smith to provide the encortainmonic. It was resolved to ask several other ladies and gentlemen to assist,

Primitiva Methodist Church, Newgate, Barnard Castle.

The closing services of the evangelistic ast. On Thursday, a faith tes in the alternoon was attended by a good number of friends, the provisions for which were in abundance, and iven freely without solicitation. The followog ladies were in attendance, and joyfully gave their services in making all the preparation necessary, and in attention to the guests. Mrs Cooper, Mrs Coates, Mrs Dect, Mrs Gowland, Mrs J. Watson, Mrs Leyland, Mrs R. Watson, and Misses Fieldhouse, White, L. White, Berry, and Elliott. Is the evening,

THE ACRICULTURAL LECTURES IN MARWOOD.

Under the auspices of the Durnam County Council a most successful course of sever lociures on " Agriculture " have been given in Caleyan school-room, Marwood, by Mr. ratic P. Walker, M Sc., Adviser and Lecturer in agriculture at Armstrong College, Newcastle, the cories concluding on Tuesday night sen. The verage attaudance was nearly 50, which, considering the sestered population of the district, speaks well for the popularity of Mr Walker as a locturer, as well as showing the keedness of those locally engaged in agriculturo to extend their practical knowledge. The subjects dealt with by Mr Walker were The general composition of soils and farmyard manure," "Artificial manures: their great importance on all farms," " The turnip crop and its diseases," " Milk, with demonstration in milk testing and showing the value of milk records," "The nature and composition of food purchased for farm stock," and " Calves and calf-rearing." An intervening iscure on "Some common animal parasites - warble fly, sheep scab, etc.," was given by Mr R. A. Harper Gray, M.Sc., Advisor in Agricultural Zuology at Armstrong College. As a result of the lectures, it is hoped to arrange a visit to Cuckle Park in the summer, and several of the younger men are hoping to attend the six weeks' course in agriculture at Armstrong College. Mr George Bell, of High House, Marwood, acted as honorary secretary for the loctures, and in that espacity assisted in so small degree to their success.

Barnard Castle Girl's Record.

Edith Nevison, 6, Baliol-screet, Barnard Castle, has a nine years' unbroken attendance record at the Wesleyna Sanday school. In ocogaition of this achievement, the Rev. F.G. Gatehouse, in behalf of the church officers, has presented Miss Newison with a special prize, and it is belived that other gifts will be forthooming from headquarters. Of cheerful disposition, Miss Nevison, who is 13 years of age, is known and nold in high esteem by one and all at Barnard Castle.

A shocking fatality once occurred to William Stoddart and Jonathan Blakey, while working st Morton Tinmouth lime-kilus, near Gainford The kilus upon which they were employed having burns bollow, and fresh stones and coals baving been put upon it, they went upon the stones for the purpose of forcing the mass down with a long poker. In a moment the sabstance beneath gave way, and the unfortunate mon sauk in the kiln nearly to the shoulders, and were sufficated by the amoke arising from the fresh matter. Stoddart was heard to speak for a considerable time, and strengous efforts were made to extricate him but without effect. and in half-an-hour life was extinct. Blakey, being deeper in the kiln, was supposed to have died atmost immediately, and it was found necessary to pull down the kiln before his remains could be recovered.

His Royal Highness the Dake of Sassax arrived at Raby Castle on a visit to the Marquis of Cleveland, on the 11th of October, The illustrious visitor was met at Grand Bank, near Gainford, by the Staindrop troop of ycomsary cavalcy, who escorted him o the castle, on arriving at which a royal salute of twonty-one guns was fired, and the coromony was repeated on the health of the Dake being drunk after dinner. A numerous and distinguished party were assembled as the castle to meet His Koyai Highness.

A nest and commodious chapel for the Independent congregation was opened at Scaladrop on the 23rd of May, 1827. The services were conducted by the Rev. W. H. mission, conducted by Miss Lockwood, of Stowell, of North Shields; the Rev. J. Jackson, London, wers held on Thursday and Friday of Great Hommorton; and the Rev. J. Parsons, of York. On the 23rd December, 1827, about aix o'clock he wife of William Jacksor, of Dunhouse tollacucar Staindrop, quizted her husband's house thout clothing, except a man's cost thrown over per shouldars. Being soon after missed by the family, a diligent search was made for hor, and she was found in about two hours lying in a ditch containing water to the depth of five inches, in which she attempted to drown aiss Lockwood gave a very interesting lecture a " My own experience in the Welsh Revival." tersolf. She was nearly lifeless when found, and died from exposure to cold shortly after being taken home.

making a total of £11 12s. 9d. Out of this amount, 27 2s, 93, has been expended in buying material for knitting garments, leaving a siance of £4 10s, which has been forwarded larney men bere now. o Lady Anne Lambton's Durham County Work Darô'. In all, the following articles have been sent :- 44 pairs of socks, 26 mulliors 7 pairs of mittens, 7 pairs of cuffs, and 3 body helts. Recruiting Meeting at Cotherston. Lantern Address by Mr J. T. Taylor.

On Friday evening a largely astended public meeting was held in the Temperance Hall. Cotherston, when a lantern address on the "Story of the great war " was given by Mr J. Telford Taylor, of Leeds.-Mr W. J. Frater, who presided, briefly explained that those lockures were organized by the War Recruiting Committee, and were being held throughout the country. So Isr as the Richmood Division was concerned, the arrangements were carried out by Mr Woodhead (Unionist agent) and Mr Winter (Liberal agent), who were working hand-in-hand during this great crisis. This was exactly as it should be. He most heartily congratulated the brave boys of Cotherston and district who had joined the colours, and hoped that, as a result of that meeting, many would follow the example of their courageous

companions .- Mr J. Telford Taylor, who met

with a hearty reception, elucidated the events

leading up to the way. Scenes from the battlefield, of wrecked continental cities, and

also the damage done at Scarborough, Hartle-pool, and Whitby by German barbarity, together

with naval scenes, were thrown upon the

Eggleston School.

The following have subseribed to His Royal

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he did not see the girl until she was close to leutenant Leslie Barton Prost, son of the late Mr Smith : You can reserve your defence. Mr Prest, formarly Headmaster of the North Supt. Riddell said he had received instruc-

ern County School at Barnard Castle, ions to esgage a solicitor on bahalf of the as lost in the storm disaster reported by the olice, and it was understood that Mr J. W. B. iralty to have overtaken the armed Healop would be retained. erchant crusier, the Clan Macaaughten. be deceased lieutenant, owing to the presence Prisoner : Could I see my secretary ? I sm the noion

naval duties, was unable to be present at Sup. Riddell : Your wife has been to see bis father in the chapel of the County Mr Dawson, solicitor, and I think be has taken the case up on your behalf. If he wants to apeak, to you at all he will be given the

opportunity. Prisoner: Cao Mr Hawman, our secretary, come down? Wall went on to explain that when hir Hawman was locking after the interests of the union he took cognizance of legal cases, but he the (defendant) did not Loyal North Laucashire Regiment from now whether the amalgamated society would take this case up or not.

elmes in this town, and now practising in wlington. The Rev. Howard Mudie preached Supt. Riddell : As I have said, I have been speaking to Mr Dawson on the matter of your defence. the Congregational Courch, Barnard Castle, Wall : The society have King's Counsel, but

don't know whether they will take this case ap or not. Supt. Riddell : Where is Mr Hawman's office ?

miliths, of Rotherbaw, in the 17th Battalion unham flight Infantry at Baroard Castle, who ed on Monday morning, in hospital, from Wall explained that Mr Hawman resided in Ballol-atreet, Barnard Castle. scess on the brain, were removed by rait interment in deceased's own district: D

Supt. Riddell : We can let him speak to you the accused was then remanded till to-

norrow morning at eleven o'clock. Immediately the proceedings of the remand were concinded. Mr Dawson entered the police office, and shortly afterwards had an interview with Wall, who, it is understood, hails from

West Hartleppol, in the cells. The following reference to the early use of

reation-room, hast Thursday night : - March The goddass of war-Round ; pizzicato dance electricity as a curative agent appeared in the diary of one Thomas Gili, of Durham, who wrote :--- 1752. September 201. My cousin, Hunter, was electrified on his lips and cheeks Phillida-Gen. Asch ; intermezzo-Twilight. H. Sullivan-Brooke; selection-The gipsy evellers-Volti; waltz-The joy-ride ladyby Mr Dixon, a surgeon of Barnard Castle, and by that means, and a little instruction, he was Ged able to speak some words which he had not been able to do since he was deprived of the use of his toogue by a fit of palsy on the 19th of May, 1751."

At the Tecsdale Board of Guardians, Wednesday, the Clork read an acknowment from the Marquis of Normanby, Mulgravo Castle, of 450 cigarettee by the subscriptions of the Guardiane There is a curious entry in the register of Middlesbrough and Acklam parisher, which records that "Bernard Castle, an African, a the use of the occupants of the black servant kept by Joseph Garbutt, of Newport, was buried in 1802. Bayney Castle, ber of the Board, was engaged in nursing. mere were 73 iumstes against a correspondhis child, appears on the rates for some years."

John Cade, the antiquary, who died in 1806 had a brother, Mark, who was in practice as a surgeon at Darligton and Barnard Castle. ar officers and four mon of the 2nd Battalion be Durham Light Infantry figured in Sir John North Riding Battalion (2nd Green Howards)

Michael Aiselby, who died in 1762, aged 84 was a Barnard Castlo tanger who migrated to Darlington, and bought a tannery in Prebend's Row, 1718, and afterwards acquired consider able wealth. -He erected the now old-fashioned magaion of Monkend, Croft, and one of his bis hands, and many occupied prosperons three daughters, married Mr James Mewburn, positions in Australia and other parts of the who later resided at Monkend. The Aisalbys or Aiselbys (commonly pronounced Hesselby) were so foud of the name of Michael, that a

Wedding chimes and times," by a losa nember of the family living at Bowes having daughters only, and, fearing that no son would reas, is the title of a choice book for redding anniversaries, bound in white forril ever arrive, called one of them Michal. On the evening of the 29th of November, 1827

Rilt edges, price 6s., containing gems upwards of a hundred poets, amongs Mr Robert Dalkin, ropemaker, Barnard Castle, went into the house of his brother, who was an a sre Arnold, Barns, Byroa. 'Cowper e, Goldsmith, Mrs Hemaus-Wood, Sheridar ics, Longfellow, Moore, Owen Meredith, ide A. Procter, Edgar Allan Poe. innkeeper in this town, and, stating that he was unwell, asked for a glass of spirit and water, but, before it could be supplied, he sat kespeare, Shelley, Southey, Shirley, 19300, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Wordsworth, zown and instantly expired.

On the 20th of March, 1822, the Earl of The Lord Bishop of Durham, on the let of sust, 1327, confirmed 785 young persons in parish offurch at Barnard Castle. Darlington contributed 250, and Mr Serjeant Hullock, £21, towards the erection of an organ in the parish church at Barnard Castle.

number of young men present. Mr G. V. Tarn (chairman of the Pariah Council) Introduced the speaker .- A number of magic lantern views of the war and the devastation wrought by the Germans were shown .- The Recipiting Officer from the Richmond recruiting office was present, and addressed the meeting. He appaaled apecially to the young men to rally to the nation's need.

Concert at Staindrop.

A most successful concert was given in the Searth Memorial Hall, Staindrop, Weduceday, by a party from Darlingtor. The strangements were in the hands of Mr Raymond Metcalle, and the result was very roditable to all concorned. The artistes vero Miss Mary Little (soprano), Miss Bessie King (contraite), Mr Willism Smith (tever), deputy for Mr James Bowman who was ill, and Mr Howard Wood (elecutionist). Mr Edward Frow acted as accompanist, and also gave humorous songs at the piano. The performauce concluded with a one-act comedy, entitled "An amicable arrangement," which was well received. The various characters were ably acted by Misses Elsie Arundale and Nellie Harrison, and Messas Edward Trow and Bert Dobson. The proceeds of the concert are

to be given to the Belgian Reliof Fund. Death of Mr Robert Dalkin, formerly of Pickhill.

The Last Survivor of the Group of Queen's Scholars in this Town. The death took place somewhat suddenly, at Ravenscar, on the 11th ult., of Mr Robert Dalkio, formerly headmaster of Pickhill National School. The deceased was born at

National Scadol. The decased was born at Barnard Castle in 1838, and, therefore, had attained the age of 76. He was a son of the late Mr Thomas Dalkin, gunamith. He received his early education at the National School, and was the last survivor of that distinguished group of Queen's scholars, which this school produced in the fifties, under the tuition of the late Mr J. J. Bailey. On gaining a Queen's scholarship, in 1857, he entered the Durham Training College for schoolmagters, and, after a successful course, he was appointed an assistant-master in Port Clarence School where he remained 5 years. In 1864 Mr Dalkin was promoted to the headmastership of Pickhill National School, and he retained this post, together with that of organist at the parish church, for the long period of 39 years. On his retirement in the latter part of the year 1903, he was prespoted with a valuable marble timepiece and a rurse of gold in recog-nition of his long and estimable services The presentation was made by Colonel L'Anson, of Howe Hall, and Mr Dalkin, in acknowledging the gifte, remarked that during his mastership some hundreds of children had passed through world. On leaving Pickhill he took up his residence at Northallertor, but latterly he had been living with his daughter at Ravenscar. Mr Dalkin was present at the jubilee cele bration of the Barnard Castle National School in 1864, and of the ex-pupil teachers who were taken in a group on that occasion only one now remains, namely, Mr J. B. Bailey, of Haryport.

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institute, Mickleton, last Thursday night. The Watson, 6d; Henry Coates, 2d; George building was well filled, and there were a good Kattlewell, 2d; Issac Baiobridge, 2d; Bertie and Norman Morton, 1d each ; Ernest Barker 3d; Miss Emmle Adamson, 6d; Doris and Madge Walker, 1d each; Eva Iceton, 3d; Gladys, Mabel, and Horace Iceton, 1d each; Irene, Brenda, and Lavinia Lodge, 1d each John Stanley and Alfred Kidd, 2d each ; Glady Tallentire, 3d; Mary Addisov, 114; "Peggy Stephenson, 2d; Eustace Sattle, 31; Herber Foster, 24; Alfred Kidd, 6d; Olive Ma; Beadle, 31; Wilfred Allinson, 11d; Laura Dalkin, 2d : Sarah Kidd, 2d : Claude and Will Coates, 1d each ; John Coulthard, 2d; - 1s. sum of Ss has been forwarded.

Cotherston War Relief Committee.

On Saturday an entertainment was given, onsisting of "A talk on Belglum," illustrated by excellent lantern slides, which was most interesting and instructive. Mr J. W. Robson, of Bishop Anckland, was the locturer, and he made his audience realize very vividly the state of that country both before and after the outbreak of the war. A short and agreeable tour in Switzerland was illustrated by the antern, with Mr Ernest Lingford as guide Two patriotic songs," Brave women who wait" and "Your King and country need you," were sung by Miss Benson, of Middleton-in-Teesdale who thoroughly delighted the audience. The weather was, unfortunately, very stormy, so that the amount of £1 62.61, in threepences and pennies, taken at the door, may be considered very satisfactory,

To the Men who have not Joined.

Where's your uniform, boys What are you doing here? Why aren't you trying to keep our foc From the land we hold so dear ? Come forward, boys ! don't have it said Your country made you go. There won't be any honour If you're made to join, you know

Your friends won't tell administly How you flung all else away To do your utmost to prevent The Kaiser's vaunted " Day." Think of all your noble countrymen

In the thick of that great light Braving every sort of danger. Do you really think it's right That they should risk their gallant lives

To safeguard such as you ? We've a reputation to keep up, Let us prove that it is true, Let's show how Britain can respon Let's show the stuff wo're made of There is not a German born yet Whom we need be afraid of. Don't let William smack his lips, Saying " Recruiting's slow Over in Britain. I hear it's said : "They're forcing the men to go."

Be at him, boys, and force the lie Down his throat ouce for all. lise as one man, and auswer Your country's urgent call.

There's that sirl you're so fond of, Won't she think far more of you, When she knows you've joined the colours, And she sees what you can do?

And they try to make excuses, 'Cause they don't know what to say.

N.J.M. Ayr.

-W. Hunton York, 25, Horse Market, Barnard

This service was largely stionded, and presided over by the Rev. C. H. Lightfoot .--On Friday an unexpected frent was enjoyed in the presence of Mr Tom Holland, the populat geapet sugger, who thritish the enderses by his rendering of gespel songs. This service brought the mission to a close, which, we believe, has been a blessing to many .- On the following day Miss Lockwood proceeded to Boldron to conduct a mission there.

Cotherston Branch of the British Women's Temperance Association. On Wednesday evening a meeting of the bove branch was held in the Temperance Hall, Cotheraton .- The chair was taken by Mr

G. Hingley, who conferred that it was the first ime he had presided at a British women's meeting, yet, in spite of being a novice at the work, he futfilled his duties in a most able nanner.-The speaker was Mr Charles Smith, S.S.S. of Sheffield, who gave a most interesting address on "Belgium," in which he traced much of that country's present misery to its love of drink in the past. Had the collars of Belgium not been so amply stocked with wine the Germana would never have reached the state of intoxication under which most of their abominable structics were committed.-At the close of the meeting, Mr Smith had the pleasure of enzolling three now members. Mrs Bainbridge, of Barnard Cestle, who is an old favourite at Cotharston, song three songs, which were warmly applauded. Miss Howard also sang, and received an encore. Mr Hingley gave a short but very effective recitation.-The next meeting will be held on March 10th when Miss Embleton will be the sparker.

Barnard Castle Penny Bank.

The annual mosting of this must useful institution, which continues to be a great aid to thrift in our town, was held on Thursday last, at Mr Holmes' offics. The Rev. J. W. Eacota occupied the chair.-The accounts, which had been duly audited, were found to be in perfect order .- A hearty vote of thanks was passed to the actuary, Mr W. J. Bainbridge, for his devoted services, and also to the zuditors, dessis Scarth and Huctor.

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A meeting of the association of noblemen and gentlemen interested in the suppression of occoring and other lawless acts arising therefrom, was once held at Grota Bridge, the Right Hop. the Earl of Darlington in the obair. A series of stringent resolutions in accordance with the objects of the association was unepimously adopted.

The National Food Fund distributed in London alone, recently, 6,742 lbs. of meat, 953 lbs. of fish, 5,129 loaves of bread, and 5,796 lbs of general groceries. The latest gift is 150 chests of con from the West India Tea Association.

The Right Bon, the Earl of Darlington, on the 18th of September, 1827, was elevated to the Marquisate of Cleveland, and Lord Barnard, in consequence of the advancement in the prerage of his noble father, became Earl of Derilogion, and the Hon. W. Powlett, M.P., assumed the title of Lord William Powlett. the title of Cleveland thus received was an extinct title in the house of Raby, derived from Grace, daughter of Charles Fitzroy, Dake d Cleveland, son of King Charles IL, who married Henry, first Earl of Darlington, grandfather of the nobleman to whose elevation this paragraph refers.

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ARN. - At 43, Market-place, Middleton-in-Toosdale, on February 13th, Naunie Tarn, aged 75 years, widow of the late John Tarn. Deeply Ismented.

In Memoriam.

BRADLEY.-In affectionste remembrance of my dear wife, Lucy, who died at Lartington, March 2nd, 1914.-" Peace, perfect peace."

What peaceful hours I once enjoyed, How sweet their memory still ; But they have left an acking void The world can never fill.

Ever remembered by her husband and family.

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Now come forward in your thousands, Let us crush the Germans down.

They're ashamed of you at present, When folks ask if you're away,

There's your mother and your sisters, Think of all the pride they'll feel, When you've gone to rid the country From the Kaiser's cruel hee!.

Let Britain once again be crowned With glory aud renown.

Scurvy.