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On Sunday night upwards of twenty-five mbs were worried by dogs in Upper Teesdale.

Last night memorable scenes were witnessed Barnard Castle, when Captains Thompson ed Farrell, and Lieutenants Eppestein and earson left the popular 17th Battalion Durham light Infantry for foreign service. The regimental band played through the town to regimental back played torcugs the tawn to the rallway station, where Ceptain Thompson was carried shoulder high. He said he hoped the men would give a good account of themlyes in due course.

To day, the remains of Mrs Hartley, wife of Mr J. W. Hartley, J.P. Gainford, who died addenly on Sunday morning, will be interred.

Two daughters of Captain Bell, of the ship Thorsis, which sank the German submarine, are on holidsy at Barnard Castle. --0--

ergeant W. Johnson, secretary of the Barnard tle Co-operative Society, is in charge of ond-Lieutenant H. H. Nicholson's platoon.

We understand that a meeting to promote st service for women will be held at Barnard uile at Whitsuntide. It is expected that by Askwith will be one of the speakers.

Last week-and about twenty Barnard Castle ang men of the 6th Durham Light Infantry ferritorial Reserve) were at home on a fortyght hours' leave, prior to going on foreign

Private George W. Nixon, late of the 6th ragoon Guards, eldest son of Mr Wieter Nixon, anekeeper, Marwood Cottage, has transferred the Royal Engineers at Woolwich.

our Fred, John nard, and Dick The cuckoo was heard at Raby Avenue last eek, the bird being in the Flatts, and Mr J. Harris saw two specimens of the familian aird on Barnard Castle Moor.

Mrs G. A. Jackson, of Staindrop, has been They are ointed organist of Whorlton Church.

Teesdale people mourn with Mrs Harry 6th Durham syne Whitney the melancholy death of her to his wife at nother, Mr Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who We have just net a murderous death at the instigation of the baving been in inter, when the Lusiania was torpedoed on Whitney has the Holwick shooting. The family have effered a reward of 5,000 doilars for the a flas dountry, od as it is in recovery of Mr Vanderbils's body. n box waggons, We are having and those has

At the shorthorn sales, at Penrith, on Friday ast, Mr George Harrison's " Bonny Maid," a siryears-old cow, made 42 guineas, to Lord Barnard. Mr J. Thompson's "Snotterton fellicoe," a twelve-months-old bali, made 40 mineas, to Mr Robinsov, of Bolam, for the use of the smallholders of Botam and district, under ue of his logs. the Board of Agriculture's Live Stock Improvement Scheme.

> --0-Mr Robert Featherstone, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Featherstone, Brignall, has joined the Royal Artillery; Mr John Ward, eldest son of Mr and Mrs James Ward, of the Morritt Arms Hotel, has entered the remounts at York ; and Mr John Thomas Bainbridge, eldest son o

Mr and Mrs L. Bainbridge, is with the Anstralian contingent. Mr Gerald Sawart, only son of the Rector of Brignall, is in the 10th Battalion Durham Light Infantry.

The Rev. J. W. Brent, the new Vicar, will be instituted at three o'clock on Thursday, May 27th, at Laithkirk Parish Church, by the Bishop of Richmond.

Darham Light in the Wesleyan --- 0---ader date May Lieut, R. L. Allen, of the 4th Battalion

Saturday Right's Meeting at Barnard Castle. The local committee met the Newcastle eputation in the Conservative Club, in this t the Meet, presided, and there were also resent Messrs Bert Walker, D. Macpherson, aptain Davis, 17th Durham Light Infantry Jessrs F. Boardman, J. Wiseman, J.P., H

NORTH-EASTERN CYCLISTS' MEET.

Morton, L. H. Barnard, Major J. W. B. Heslop, Messrs J. Dockrill, T. D. Kenion, and T. Blankinsopp (honorary secretary). - The liumination of the castle was left in the hands of the Cricket Club. - Mr Wiseman : They have ot only generously placed the field in a very andsome manner at our disposal, but they have agreed to run the evening concert and give half the profits to the Teesdale Volunteer raining Corps.-The executive of the Cyclists Meet will be at West Anekland at four o'clock. Staindrop at six o'clock, and Barnard Castle at ight o'clock on the Saturday night. All shell factories will be at full work in Newcastle this Whitsuntide .- The nature of the sporte prizes will be determined at the next meeting of the sub-committee .- County School and scoutmasters will handicap respectively, and the entries will close on the 18th instant.-No free tickets to the sports will be given excepting to competitors, and there will be flag

days on Saturday and Monday, and the ladies of the Operatic Society and Tennis Club will be asked to take over the management.—The ilitary band engaged by the Bowes Museum authorities will play for two hours at the sports, at the Muscum grounds, and at the ioner balley .- There will be a military cycle

race for despatch riders .- Mr Tom Atkinson, with half-a-dozen motor-cars, and the Newcastle and District and Newcastle Motor Club, and also the Sunderland Motor Club will take part in the recruiting campaign .- It was moved by Mr R. Morton, and seconded by

Captain Davis, that Battalion Sergeant-Major Newman be elected a member of the committee, and the name of Mr Adlard, the secretary of the Teesdale Voluateer Training Corps. was

also added.-Mr R. Morton's generous offer as to the erection of a platform was accepted with thanks .- The name of Mr Ascough was placed on the roll of committeemen, and he chosen professional starter.- Is was Wag stated that Mr Cooper, stationmaster, held out hops that relief and late trains would be run

Sandbags for the Front.

on Whit Monday.

Sandbags are still required at the front. War Offico pattern, supplied by Mrs J. J. Bell-Irving, can be seen at the "Teesdale Mercury" Office on Wednesday (market-day) The sandbag should be of Hessiau, and when finished should be 33 inches long and 14 inches wide, and hem 1 inch wide. At one side thore should be an opening of 4 inches. It should be tied with tan cord 31 inches from the hem. 4 dozen bags were sens this week from Rokeby to the Duchess of Albany's appeal at the

Albany Institute, Deptford, and last week 2 dozen were sent to the officer commanding 4th Battalion Yorksbire Regiment, and 1 dozen to 2nd Battalion Yorkshire Regiment .- An officer writing from the front suggests aa ccasional black one should be sent to mislead the Germans.

There is a magnificent show of stone fruit

blossom in Teesdale, where there is every prospect of an excellent yield of apples, pears, lums, damsons and cherries.

Second-Lieutenant C. R. Blackest, nephew of Miss Blackett, John-street, Barnard Castle, who was in the recent heavy lighting on

Remarkable Speech in Teesdale.

PATRIOTIC ADDRESS BY AN ABLE BELGIAN REFUCEE.

NATIONAL PRINCIPLES EMBODIED IN THE WORD " LIBERTY."

CRAND CONCERT AT COTHERSTONE.

Organised by Belgian Families from Liege. M. Maurice Morimont on the German Invasion.

On Saturday evening last a grand concert, organised by Belgian families from Liege, now reaiding at Cotherstone, was given in aid of the British soldiers at the front. The effort, which was in every respect a huge success was under the presidency of Mr E. Lingford J.P., and Mr. J. H. Bourne, and the supplices of he Cotherstone War Relief Committee, who had the able and kindly assistance of other distinguished amateurs and artistes. A large audience assembled, and the various items vere highly appreciated. The hall was most beautifully decorated in the national colours of the two countries, and was a striking prop of the artistic abilities of the Belgian guests. One of the principal features of the ovening was a spaceh by M. Maurice Morimont, which was read in English by Mr Lingford, on

The War in Belgium.

was as follows: Ladies and Gentlemen When organising the present evening's proceedings we knew without any doubt that was enough to make an appeal to the population, on behalf of the brave English soldiers, to make our entertainment a success. This ope has been realised, which enables us to heap upon the brave defenders some comforts

so necessary in these days of suffering and mourning. Certainly it is for us foreigners, in this example of unanimity, to see the devotion exhibited by the English people towards those who have the task of defending their country against the invader. Also let us thank you in the name of all those brave men, and be their spokesmen to beg you to accept the assurance their profound and cortain gratitude. Oar efforts to make our little enterprise a success are known. We told you before. They have en crowned with success, and have over surpassed our modest expectations. We do not doubt that this success is in great part due o the appearance of our bills of the three plours-red, yellow, and black-symbols and the living emblem of our country. We wish also on this occasion, for it seems certain that all the families of the village are represented here, publicly to acknowledge our profound gratitude to noble Britain, and in particular to the population of Cotherstone, for the warm welcome they have extended to us upon our arrival, and the marks of sympathy which the inhabitants never cease to heap upon us. For this reason we Belgiars consider our exile less sad, and recognize in English soil the image of our sacrificed country. Although the face is known throughout the world, we will

now permit ourselves to explain to you the sad situation created in our country since the violation of our territory by our common foe You know, ladies and gentlemen, that, at the eginning of the month of August, Gormany, violating all the treaties which she had signed invaded Belgium by sending into it innumerable order, destroying and ravaging everything on their way, making the civil population, both young and old, submit to fearful ourrages worthy of barbarians. Agriculture, commerce and industry : nothing was spared. This the continent, is missing, and is believed to be systematic destruction, ordered by the high led. His regiment was gallantly charging by the most parfect manner by a drucken soldiery, had but one aim, and that sim was to terrorise the Belgian people, to render them powerless, to make them recognize the unconquerab scholarships of £50 and £70 respectively for might of that empire, whose motto is : " Might Brasenose College, Oxford. At the comm is right." which makes a war of highwaymen ment of hostilities he volunteered for theifront. not daring to present themselves to the evemy and the military authorities sent him to in a fair fight, attacking preferably open towns and the defenceless civil population, Sandhurst for three months' training. He received an early commission on November this empire spent forty-four years in arming 10th, and was despatched to Pambroke Dock, and fortifying itself, in spite of crushing budgets which were ruining it, and this to and afterwards went to Scotland on the happening of the German scare. He left the satisfy the ambition of a few cranks, who latter place on March 11th for Pembroke Dock. dreamed of raing the world. But that which and was sent from Cardiff to the saat of war. followed the coucsels of these exponents of kultur" ought to have been over before so org, though it is even now at the same stage Steps are being taken to increase the as at the beginning. nsurance of Brough Church from £100 to The Sentiments of the Belgians are Always the Same as these dictated by their sneestors. Neither the oppression of the enemy, nor the destruc-A personal friend and acquaintance of Mr G Lee, of Gienton House, Marwood-terrace Barnard Castle, in the person of Commander tion of our towns and villages, nor the death of Foster Stackhouse, who was closely associated our families will make us abandon the principle with the late Captain Scott, was one of the which can be summed up in one single word, victims of the series of foul murders "liberty." (Applause). Our adversaries seem to despise the nationality of Belgium, and perpetrated by the Kaiser in the destruction speak without scruple of our heroic King as of the Lusitania. He Had arranged to start in the discovery for a voyage of exploration in King Edward VII. Land in last December, with the King without a country. Certainly we acknowledge with great pain that what remains Lord Congleton and the Master of Semphill of our poor country, which has not been ravaged by the enemy, is reduced to very little. But what we may be proud of keeping is Friday's casualty lists contained the name onour. In that we shall never fail, and we of Capt. Lionel C. Soltzu-Symons, of the Durthink that will prevail over the sentiments of conquest of the German people and the ham Light Infantry, who has been wounded while attached as adjutant to the first line mbition of its directors. In that little corner 5th Northumberland Fusiliers. Capt. Soltauof ground which remains to us, British and Belgian soldiers fail together for the defence ymons received his first commission in the ard Devonshire Regiment (Militia) in 1895, and of the good cause. Our country affords : passed into the Durbam Light Infantry in 1896, He did good work with the 1st Battalion in the Boer War, and was specially promoted shroud and a last resting-place for our sons and yours To know ourselves seconded by our brave allies is to us a supreme encourage ment, and a pledge and certainty of final success. Soon the hour of deliverance will oto the Warwickshire Regiment, with the 3rd Battalion of which he served in Bermuda. acting as aide-de-camp to Sir H. le Leary and arrive, and our country, cleansed from the Prussian vermic, will rise from its ruins. Sir R. Stewart, successive Governors. On the disbandment scheme of Lord Haldane coming Returning home we shall re-establish ourselves into effect he was transforred back to the "Faithful Durhams," and will be remembered on our ruined hearths. We shall revive commerce, industry, and agriculture. Belgium will emerge from this war greater and more at Barnard Castle as having been on the establishment of the 4th Special Reserve. In 1911 he was selected for the adjutancy of the beantiful. Our country, unknown by many, bas gained the admiration of the whole world by its tenacity in defending its independence, by 5th Battalion (Territorial) Northumberland opposing with all its strength and all its soul an enemy which was a hundred times superior Fasiliers. He married the daughter of Lord to it. Our King will have his place in history. Lientenant-Colonel W. G. R Chichester He, whose life is synonymous with honour Constable, formerly of the King's Liverpool knew that in refusing to accept the ignobl Regiment, who since September inst has been in command of the 2nd 5th Battslion Alexandra, proposals of infamous Germany, was exposing his country to destruction and ruin ; but he did Princess of Wales's Own Yorkshires, has been not hesitate, and, before the national assembly he gravely pronounced the words: "We may be vanquished, but not crushed." These sentiments, ladies and gentlemen, all the ransferred to the Territorial Force Reserve and the battalion is taken over by Major the Hon. W. G. Algar Orde-Powlet*, M.P., who becomes temporary lieuterant-colonel. The new chief comes from the 2ad-4th Battalion Belgians have at heart, and, for us, all may be lost, save honour. Fate seems to pursue in a systematic fashion our poor country, and to which he joined from the retired list in September last. He formerly served in the attack, without mercy, all its institutions of 4th Territorial Battalion, the old 1st Volunteez every kind in order to crush her and to kill in Battalion, and the Yorkshire Hussars Yeomanry ber, if possible, the strength and courage In his younger days he was at the Royal Military College, and held the rank of subalwhich for centuries have been her character istic qualities. Let us recall the words prenounced by that ruler, who made all the term in infantry and rifles of the line. Major Orde-Powlett's son now holds a commission in cople of his time tremble, and who was named the 1st-4th Battalion of the Green Howards Julius Casar. When he described his conquest he said, in speaking of the Bolgians," Of all the people of Gaul the Belgians are the bravest The death is announced at. 4, Brunswick words, ladies and gentlemen, which are Drive, Harrogate, of Mr Richard Ernest Langlittle old, you will tell me, but which have no horne, one of the oldest practising solicitor lost any of their value. Events in which th Wakefield, and a first cousin of the lat Belgians have been concerned since that time Mr J. S. Langborne, who at one time WAS have proved conclusively that their brave articled to the late Mr John Dickonson Holmes descendants have been able, up to now, to bear aloft the standard on which the name of Belgium figures in large letters. They have made her emerge prouder and more glorious from the attacks made upon her. However much she lacked the perfect flower, to symbolis

overda which we have briefly commarised give DEATH OF MR W. RUTHERFORD, OF ber the right to complete the flower with a potal of gold. These, ladies and gentlemen are the words which we wish to address to you on this occasion. We have thanked you for your kindness in responding in such great numbers to our appeal. We have sketched for have given you the history of our exting showing you the degree of devotion and the strongth which animates it. We have asked you to glance at these immense battle-fields, whore British and Belgians die side by side for their country. We have given you proof of our gratitude, and now we have only one thing to ask, and that is that you will applaud George V. and Albert I.-worthy representatives of two nations for ever united. (Loud and continued spplause).

The total receipts amounted to £13 10s. 8d.

UPPER DALE NOTES.

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

The sad news of the death of Mrs Raine, wife of Mr R. W. Raine, J.P., of Middleton, which took place on Friday morning, came as great shock throughout Teesdale. The lecessed lady had been indisposed for some time, but it was not thought to be so serious a cose as it proved. The melancholy event appened at the residence of her sister. Mrs Taylor, at Holmgroft, Grange-road, Newcastle on-Type. Expressions of the doopest regret were heard by all who knew her. The sympathies of a very large circle of friends go out to Mr Raine and family in their sad loss The late Mrs Raine was a kind mother, a devoted wife, and was very sympathetic to the inhabitants of the town, especially the poor. The Wesleyan Church at Middleton will also feel the loss of a very useful member and orker. The mortal remains were brought to Middieton by the 1-50 p.m. train on Saturday Several friends awaited the arrival of the body

t the railway station, and marched in procesion to the home of the decessed lady. The interment took place on Monday afternoon. The usual monthly meeting of Middleton Parish Council was held in the Town Hall on Vednesday night. Mr John Walton presided and the attendance was somewhat small .-Communications were read from the Footpaths

Preservation Society and the gas company .-

The repairs to Burn Bank footbridge wore left Middleton Primitivo Methodiat Sanday over. chool fifty-seventh anniversary was celebrated Inst week-ond, and proved a great su cass. The proceedings commenced on Saturday afternoon with the usual street procession, when bright anniversary hymnes were surg by the children and some of the choir memoors in various parts of the towr. The youngsters were afterwards entertained to a substantial toa. A public meeting was held in the evoning, under the presidency of Mr John Hutchinson, of Darlington - In a brief speech the Chairman referred to his long connection with the school and its pleasant associations .- Beveral of the scholars contributed recitations and soles Mr J. R. Robson (school superintendent) presented the report, which showed a teaching staff of 9 males and 5 females There were 5 male and 67 female scholars - a tobat of 118 which is an increase of S. The total income was £12 3s. 7d., and the expenditure £7 8s. 01d. leaving a balance in hand of 24 153, 614. roll of honour had been prepared by the schoshowing that 25 old scholars had responded to the call of their conatry. The cames were sa follow :-Sydney Walton, Gec. W. Walton, John E Dent, W. Bradwell, Frank Ratchinson, William Gray, F. Wilton Allinson, W. Allinson, Charles Bainbridge, Vincent Jacob Scout, Herbert Scott, Fred. Atkingon fom Raine, Robt. Beadle, Gordon flunt, John W. Hunt, J. W. Nattrass, Adam Brucskill, Robt. Longstaff, John Watson, Walter Nattrass, Thes. and T. B. Rutter. "Beautiful floral tributes

BRIDGE-END, STARTFORTH.

The death took place, after a brief illness The death took place, after a brief illness entertainment was given in Rekely school in lasting only a few days, of Mr William and of the wounded soldiers (both French and Rutherford, of Bridge-end, Startforth, eldest English) who are being cared for in French on of Mr and Miss T. Ratherford. The eccased gantleman who here at Arnard Castle in 1877, and was educated at the Weeleyan School in this town. He after wards W. O. Bell-Inving, Mrs F. Stobart (Solaby) and received a secondary education a' the iste Rev. H. Jennings' school at Startforth. After leaving that school he commonced work, Mr Bruce, Mr Bladen, and many others. The serving his apprenticeship with Mesure concert and entertainment was organized and Lawson, engineers, of Leeds, and remained with that firm until the engineers' strike in 1896. He was then employed for a short time by Messrs Craven Brothers, Sunderland, and fterwards worked for the Belfast Rope Company. Eventually be came to the Bridge end flax mills, and was for a number of years assistant to his father, whom he succeeded as managor last year, and the deceased held the appointment antil the time of his death. le married Miss Harries Sheppard, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Sheppard, of Barnard Osstle. Much sympathy is expressed for the

have spetained. The Funeral.

widow and family in the irreparable loss they

The interment took place in Startforth Dhurchyard, on Monday afternoon amidat very manifestation of the kindliest regard Blinds in the vicinity were closely drawn as the mournful procession made its way to the place of sepulcure. The Rev. A. L. Manby vicar of Startforth) officiated in the church and also read the committal sentences at the graveside. The inscription on the bresstplate it the coffic, which was of pitch-pine, with brass mountings, was as follows: "William Rutherford, died May 7th, 1915, aged 38 years." The principal mourgers were Mrs W. Ratherford (widow); Mr and Mrs T. Rutherford, senior, Sonth Shields (father and mother); desers T. Rutherford, junior, West Hartlepool : J. G. Rutherford, Hull; H. Rutherford, Middlesbrough ; and F. Rutherford, South Shields (brothers); Mr and Mrs J. Applaby, junior, Barnard Castle (brother-in-law aud sister); Mr and Mrs O. Wilson, Manchester (brother-in-law and sister) ; Mrs W. Blackburn. Colwyn Bay (sistor); Mr Edmund Sheppard and Miss Jane Suppard, Barnard Castle (brother-in-law and sister-in-law); Mr J. Dixon, Bridge-end, Startforth (uncle) ; Mr and Mrs J. Ward, Barnard Castle (uncle and aunt) Mrs Dalkin, Barnard Castle (aunt); Miss Dalkin, Bernard Castle ; and Misses Alton (2), Darlington (cousine) : Mesore Cyril Ullathorne London ; J. W. Hunter, T. Boardman, Harry York, and Mr and Mrs 7. Blackburn, Barnard Castle ; and Mrs Clarkson, Newsham. The general mourners included Messre W. Emerson, J Wissman, J.P., John Appleby, Senior, J. G. Baro, O. Sissons, G. C. Lee, W. Appleby, F. W. Little, G. W. Jackson, R. Wood, G. C. Harker, 8. Breen, J. Hunter, J. Cain, H. Scott, J. G. Jackson, H. Down, J. Walton, J. Quinner, Jus. Thompson, J. Taylor, J. T. Pearson, T. Parkin-don, R. B. Grent, W. Garbutt, J. H. Brown, F. Nevison, W. Allison, G. Watson, J. Elleray (Bridgegate), G. Evans, T. Stout, G. Harwood, W. Dawson, Nevison, F. Cain, T. Duffy, Ainsley, J Appieby, Mioikin, W. Chapman, J. Hall, J R. Hincheliffe, W. Brower, J. Etherington, J. Cuttle, J. Wigham, P. Roche, T. Henderson, R. Hopson, J. Elleray, F. Nelson, S. Solomon, J. Shaw, J. Finn, H. Hail, M. Beat, Mr and Mirs W. Hodgan, Mr and Mrs Huga Wilson, Mrs and Miss Osctor, Mrs Rutter, Mr and Mrs F. V. Ord, Mrs Brower, Mrs J. Grogory, Mrs H. Cuitoy, Mrs Chauseprough, Mrs Poodev, Liteses Parkin, Brookes, Colhason, Stont, and a large number of female employees at Messre Udathorne's factory, Mr R. Brunskill, Boidre and several others. The following gentlem were the bearers: Messrs J. Gregory, J.

Bradwell, Ralph Anderson, and Edward Gow- were sent, namely : " In loving memory," from his sorrowing with : dear father," irom wis loving children ; from his loving father and mother ; "With love,' from Jack and Suste ; "With deepest sympathy," from Jane and Edmand ; "In loving memory," from Tom, Email, George, and Dolly; "With dearest love," from Lizzie, Davie, Harry, and Fred ; from Ellie, Emily, Osborne, and Willie; "With deepest sympathy, "from auct Jaco and Nettie; "In loving memory," from sunt Lydis; "With deepest sympathy," from Meggie; from Mr Cyril B. Ullashovae, 21, Camberiand tocrace, Regenta Park, N.W.; Her Imperial Majesty was represented by "With kind remembrance," from hir and Mrs Count Primoli and M. Franceschini Platri, Flause ; "In loving memory," from Harry York ; "With deepest sympathy," from Mr and Mrs J. Ward ; from the male employees at Ciementine, who, with their young children, Messra Uilathoron's fix wills as a token of respect ; sha " With deepest sympathy," from the female employees of Mesars Ullashorno's flax mills. Mr Stephen Kirtley, of Barnard Costle, was the undertaker, and the hearse and mourning coaches were supplied by Mr James Atkin, Barnard Castle.

CONCERT IN ROKERY SCHOOL.

On Friday evening a condert and dramatic military hospitals. A large and enthusiastic andies on at Londod, which included Mr and Mrs Boll-Irving, the Vise untess Mailland, Captain party, Miss Stubart, Mrs and Miss Crick, the Rev. A. W. and Mrs Sewart, Major Henderson, concers and entertainment was organized and successfully carried out by Miss Marda Bell-Irving and her many friends, both inside and outside the parish of Rokeby, and culminated in a most amusing dramatic sketch, entitled "Who's who?" The character of an artistic and very dignified widow was humorously sustained by the Hop. Mrs Maitland, supported with much spirit by Miss Mards Bell-Irving, as Mully Robinson; Miss Vera Piercy, as May Robinson (an utterly irrepressible "mother's help"); and Miss Wilson Macqueen, as a remarkably bumptious "general," generally is more entroped than polite. She is always ready to speak her mind, and does it extremely well. This play, which was received

with great delight, ulled most of the second programme. The first programme and part of second contained two glees, " All among the barley " and " Who will o'er the Dowes with mo?" which were well readered by the Rokeby Gles Party. Two beautiful songs were given by Viscountess Maitland." Bird of love divine and " The subshine of your smile," and received the well-merited encore. Mr Todd gave "Wee Dooch an' Doris," and the audience insisted on an encore. Two very remarkable and difficult songs, " The wolf " and " The Biagdon Races," were cloverly executed by an old Rokaby friend, Mr J. Bowlzer, and were well received. Mr and Mrs Osboroe contributed to the enjoyman' of the evaning by cloging " The Eaglish-man " and " Come, sing to me," and Mrs Weston rendered " My little grey home "very pretrily, and as an encore gave a patriotic song, the words of which she had composed herself .-During the interval Mrs Bell-Irving informed the audience that a meeting was to be held next day at Startforth to promote the employmost of women during the war, and gave some interceting dataits on the sutjent. [See columns one and two on page sight.]-In the course of the evening the Rector said a few words to explain the good cause for which the concert was held, and to express the thanks of all present, and also their appreciation of the public spirit shown by Miss Mards Bell-Irving and her friends in gotting up the concert and bringing is to a highly successful conclusion. The Rector also sacg a song, "The new brigade," well supported by an excellent chorns. The grand fipale consisted of tableaux, extremely effective and beautiful, representing Britannis was taken by Miss Vora Piercy, who in the earlier purt of the evening had joined Miss Macqueen in a clever 'Comic dust dance," and she atterwards deneed a delightful "Pas seni." called " fue spring dance." In the final tableaux the part of France was taken by Miss Pulleine; Rassis, by Miss Wilson Macqueen; Palleine; Katsin, by Mitson Macqueen; Belgium, by Mitss Molly Sewart; Japan, by Miss Bergh Whitelaw; and Serbis (the cause of all this excitement), by Miss Marda Bell-Laving. "Rule Britannis" was sung during the tableau, followed by "God save the King," and the curtain was rung down upon a pleasant evening well spert in and of a good cause. The accompaniments throughout were ably played by Mrs Soward, Miss Grey, Miss Wilson Macqueen, and Mr Catterali. Much of the success of the entertainment is greatly due to the assistance kindly rendered by Mr and Mrs Catterali, Mr Oilver, and others. As a result of this pleasant evening 26 13s, was realised.



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Mr Harry Dent, Hall-street, Barnard Castle, tas joined the Schools Battalion, at Epson.

Flanders. He was formerly a monitor at trench which had been captured Germans. This happened in the early morning of April 28th. This young follow was educated the North Eastern County School. The Rev. H. W. H. Bircham and Mrs Bircham at Hereford Cathedral School, and left with two

have left the vicarage at Barnard Castle on holiday. -0---The beautiful silver communion service

freshtad by Lady Baroard was used for the first time on Sunday, April 11th, at the Kinniavie Mission Church. -0-Among the local man wounded in F Company,

6th Battalion Durham Light Infantry, are Sergeant Horace Beer and Privates John on March 14th, with 70 Welshmer. alley, T. Stokeld, W. Walker, W. Nelson and N. Burtonwood, all of Barnard Castle ; and Private T. Sewell, Cockfield.

It will be seen in another column that the 2400. opening game of the Barnard Castle Bowling Cinb will take place tc-morrow evening, at the Museum Green.

----A. J. Dawson, honorary secretary of Lady Anne Lambton's Durham County Work Depôt, bags to acknowledge the receipt of nts, etceters, from the Ladies' Working Party, Middleton-in-Teesdale, per Miss Dent and a third contribution in money per Mr J. Winn, being the balance of proceeds of a Winn, being the balance under the balance under

mong his party. Lieut. Sidney R. Streatfield is gazetted to be captain in the 4th Battalion Durham Light Infantry (Special Reserve).

During the winter months hot soup was served out in Rokeby school every day at noon by the thoughtful kindness and cousideration of Mr and Mrs J. J. Bell-Isving.

Privates R. Chatt and J. W. Walton, of the orthumberiand Fusiliers, stationed at 80 trong, of the Royal Field Artillary, stationed Winchester, have been on a short visit to

Captain E. J. McNeil Panrose, of the Royal tian Fusiliers, First Battalion, son of the Rev. J. T. Penrose (late Vicar of Barnard Castle) and Mrs Penrose, is reported missing This young man, as has already been announced previous issue of this journal, is serving his hing and country at the front.

Gifts have generously been made to the lear of Startforth for the parish church Vestry by Mr Jefferson Jones, B.A., Darlington unt of his personal and family links with the parish. They consist of a framed ortrais of the Rev. Henry Kondall, vicar, 1826-1867; a framed photograph of the present oburch in 1865; and an excellent statement and plan, made by himself, of the old inseripon tombstones in the churchyard.

among the officers wounded in the Dar-melles operations is Brigadier-General W. R arshall, son-in-law of the late Mr John Hett, Headlam Hall, near Barnard Castle. The aliant officer was slightly wounded some aths ago in the fighting in Western Europe.

Colonel Mason, Eden-place, Kirkby Stepher been informed by wire that his only son, stemant P. R. F. Mason, of the 4th King's verpool) Regiment, has been wounded in tion. The message stated that the young floor has been hit in the jaw, and is in hospital at Boulogne.

Six dozen eggs were again forwarded to Mrs allippe, the Vicarage, Staindrop, for the articled to the ational Egg Collection Fund, on the 5th of this town.

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with the Expeditionary Force.

Playfair.

Two who had been members of the choi had also joined, in the persons of Mr L. D. Mantell and Mr Alf, Banw, and one member of the congregation (Mr Fred Bowron) completed a good record of loyalty and patriotism for a small church.-Two able addresses on Sunday school work were delivered by the Rev. C. Pettler and Mr J. W. Robson, of Bishop Auckand .- Mr Robzon was the special preacher of Sunday morning and evening, and in the after-noon a children's service was held, Mr Robaco presiding. A lengthy programme of recitations, dialogue, action song, and solos was well rendered by the scholars. Special hyuns were contributed by the children and choir, under the leadership of Mr W. Thompson, at all the services, which were well attended and very successful.-On Monday night a children' cantata was given by the schulars.

The Hospital Demonstration Committee a Middleton met last Wednesday night to consider this year's celebration, and, after some discussion, it was decided to hold the event as usual on Jane 5th, and special collections at the places of worship on June 6th.

Wycliffe Postponed Vestry Meeting.

The postponed vestry meeting was hold i the mission-room, Ovington, on Tuesday, May 4th, at 6-30 p.m.-The church accounts were ubmitted, showing receipts, £36 19s. 10d.; and expenditure, £38 3s. 1d ; making a debit balance for the year of £1 3s. 3d , due to the fact that 29 9s, had been sent out of the parish for way charities, etcetera. The previous debit balance of 1914 was 25 91. 71d., so the church is at resent in dobt to the extent of £6 129. 101d.-These accounts were passed maanimously. —The Rector nominated Captain Berry as his churchwarden, and thanked him for his past services. Mr James Hogg, after fourteen years' faithful and loyal service, as people's warden, withdrew from the post. His resignation was much regretted, and he was cordially thanked or his valuable services. Mr W. H. Robinson was elected as people's warden, and Measra J logg, H. McCarthy, W. S. Thoburn, and G Woolley were chosen as sidesmep.-The Tunstall Charity accounts were also submitted This concluded the business, and the meeting adjourned.

Egglestone School.

The following amounts have been contributed for the benefit of the local Belgian refugees at Middleton-in-Teesdale :- Mrs W Bainbridge, 3d; Mrs W Emmerson, 3d; Mr John Bain-bridge, 3d; Mrs W R Walker, 1s; Mrs Fawcett, 6d; Miss M G Watson, 6d; anonymous, 2s 6d; Irene Lodge, 1d; Frada, George Stanley, Isaac, and Philip Bainbridge, 2d each ; Eva leeton, 3d ; Gladys, Horace, and Mabel Iceton, 1d each ; Herbert Foster, 2d ; Doris and Madge Waiker, 2d each; Mabel Lowe, 6d; Sarah Kidd, 2d; Jack and Francis Allinson, 1d each ; Wilfred Allinson, 24 ; William Nicholson, 2d ; John and Vernon Lamb 1d each ; John and Alfred Kidd, 1d each ; Mary Addison, 2d ; "Peggy " Stephenson, 2d ; Laura Dalkin, 3d ; George Liddle, 2d. A sum of 9s has been forwarded. The greatest of thanks are due to the many contributors who have so generously supported cur effort during the last 24 weeks. A rest will be taken for a while, and the collections resumed at some future date, when it is hoped, if possible, that similar steady support will be giver.

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

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Congregational Sunday School Anniversary.

Sermons were preached in connection with this event, on Sunday, by Mr H. Kettlewell, of Guisbrough, the discourses being marked by much appropriate fervour. The congregations, particularly in the evening, were most encouraging. In the afternoon the following was the programme :- Hymn 8, prayer, Lord's prayer sung, bymn, losson-Christ, the Good hephard, Jac. x., 1-16-Ernest Ward ; opening speech-Herbert Apploby ; hymn-Happy are we-infant scholars; recitation-Little anis-Hob. Burrowdaia; solo-Jacus, lover of the children-Jno. Appleby ; regitation-Do your Best-Geo. Simpson; bymn 4; resitation-Betty's prayer-Nora Dant; nymp-Calling, to-day-by eight girls; recitation-The empire builders-Alb Swinbank; recitation-Forward, christian soldiers-Ids Eden ; hymr and collection ; recitation-Better wishing - Harry Stott; solo-Tell me of gentle Jesus-Ena Kelly; recitation-Little torments -Vic. Rudd ; solo-Once a child-Eva Stott ; hymn 5, benediction, hymn 6, as the congregation retired. The successful competitors the Sunday School Uniou scripture examination were : Annie G. Stott, upper middle division Rene E. Hempssil', lower middle division Olive M. Rudd, lower middle division : and Nora Dent, upper jamior division ; all ficatslass certificates. Lostic Finlay, upper junio division, firm, -class costaficate with topours, 1

the England and Wales Union competition the respective winners were Rene E. Hempsali, Nora Dent, and Olive Rudd .-Evening: Introit, 402, I (children standing) hyma 8, prayer -- Sing Lord's Prayer; hymn 2, lesson--God's goodness, psalm CXLV.-Ernest Winpenny; solo-The vesper hyma-Bertha Ainsley: recitation-A ticket to heaven-Annie Stott; hymn 5, recitation-The great sacrifice-Joseph Robinson ; duet-Tell me the story of Jesus-Misses E. Hird and M. Ward ; recitation-In the trenches-Stanley Brown byma 9; collection piece-Leslie Fialey bymp 6, bymn 10--thanks scholars and teachers vesper. 403, B (children sitting); benediction hymn 7, as congregation retired.

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W. Raine, Chemist, Barnard Castle.

Mr Ed'eston Entertains Luncheon Party at the King's Gross Hotel, London.

Her Imperial Majesty the Empross Eugenie celebrated on Wednesday her 89th birthday. It was also too 94th appiversary of the death of the Emperor Napoleon I. at St. Helens. The customary Requiem Mass was celebrated at St. Michael's Abbey, Faraborough, by the Rav. Dom. J. Baudot, The Rev. Dom. J. B. Brin was deacon, and the Ray. Dom. F. Cluzel sub-deacon. Madame d' Addairville and Dr. Schmidt also attending. Prince Napoleon and Princess have been residing with the Empress since the early days of the war, are away from Baraborongh at present. Her Majesty spent the day very quietly at Faraborouga Hill with her suite and guests. A wing of the house is still occupied by wounded English officers, A small Juscheou party in honour of Her Majesty's birthday was given by hir Edicaton at the Great Northern Hotel, Ktog's Oroes, the guests including Princess Carina Barolayde Tolly, the Comte de la Chapelle, Madame Thouron, the Rev. J. W. Mills, Mrs William Strang, Mr Harold Pincott, and Miss Nancy Straug. The health of Her Imperial Majesty was druck to the accompaniment of "Partant pour la Syrie," and short speeches were made by Mr Edleston and the Coute de la Chapelle. At Fareborough Court there are 50 beds for the wounded, 44 of which are now occupied by English soldiers. On Sanday sen, the Italian Ambassador (too blarquis Imperiali) lunched with Her Msjesty at Faraborough Hill. -

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

Marriages.

GYDE: EURROWS .- On May Ste, at Vauxball, near Birmingoam, H. L. Gyde, to Lizzie, widow of the late Wm. Burrows, of Gardifi, and daughter of the iste Mr G. B. and Mrs Richardson, Wilcon-street.

BUNT: WIGHAM .- At the Parish Church, Barnard Castle, on May Stb, John William Hunt, signailer of 11th Service Battalion Durbam Light Infantry, to Frances Hilda Wigham, of Barcard Castle.

Genths.

RUTHERFORD .- On the 7th inst., at Bridge-end House, Barnard Castle, William, the beloved husband of Harriet Rutherford, and late works' manager of the Bridge-end Flax Mills. sged 38 years. Interred at Startforth Churchyard, at 2-30 p.m., on Monday.

RAINE .- On May 10th, 1915, at Sleightholme, Bowee, Elizabeth Agoes, beloved wife of the late Joseph Tallentiro Raine, of Middleton-in-Teesdale, aged 40 years. --To be interred at Bowes on May 13th, cortege to leave residence at 1 p.m.

WILLIS. -At the Vills, Bowes, on May 5th, 1915, Joseph Willig, farmer, sged 67 years .- Was interred at Bowes Cemetery on Saturday, May 8th.