THE TEESDALE MERCURY-WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1915.

## LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

UPPER DALE NOTES.

A military funeral passed through Lockerbic on Friday, when Lieut. William Bell-Irviog, Royal Flying Corps, was buried at St. Mungo. He was the only son of Mr David Bell-Irving, of Whitehill, Lockerbie, and was killed in an aeroplane accident when up observing cear Norwich. The pilot was also injured, and the machine, a Vickers, smashed.

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The fund opened by the Chairman of the Urban Council for the relief of Belgians in Belgium amcants to £16 13s. 43., £11 04. 1d. of which was realised by the concert hold in the Wycliffe Hall. The whole of the latter sum has been paid into the account, the War Emergency Committee having discharged the cost of printing and advertising.

Several of the artistes of the revue company now appearing in the Victoria Hall generously gave their services to the War Emergency amittee's concert held last night.

Mr and Mrs Smith, of Bridgegate, have five sons fighting for their King and country, and they say if they had other five sons they would be willing for them to go.

There are six people living to the east of Mr John Appleby's residence. in Galgate, whose united ages amount to 505 years.

To-morrow the Earl of Durham will present the prizes and certificates at the annual speech day of the North Eastern County School. 

To-morrow afternoon a public meeting will be held in the Church Hall, Bank, under the auspices of the National Campaign of Thrift and Economy, with a view to the possible formation of a league. Mrs Bell-Irving is the local secretary of the Central Committee.

After an interval of nine years the annual convocation of the Provincial Grand Chapter of Durham Royal Arch Mascos was held in the Freemasons' Hall, Ingham-street, South Shields, on Saturday, under the presidency of M. Ex-Comp. Lord Barnard, Grand Superintendent.

Private Nathan Burtonwood, of the 6th Battalion Durham Light Infantry, son of the redoubtable and well-known recruiting officer of this town, has statuined a bullet wound, which has fractured his skull. The gallant roung fellow's condition, which at first was reported to be very serious, and which informa-tion was subsequently cflicially confirmed by the Northern Command, is, after all, not without hope, as a recent kind and reassuring etter from his nurse fully establishes.

An earnest appeal for gloves, mittens and mufflers has been received from the Colonel of the 1st-6th Battalion Durham Light Infantry now at the front. Gifts will be thankfully received at the vicarage, Barnard Castle, as a parcel is to be despatched, to the front mmediately.

Private F. McVoy, of the 6th Durhams, who a short time ago was shot through the arm whilst actively engaged in France, has arrived at his home at Barnard Castle.

Mr Edleston was unavoidably prevented from attending the special service arranged by the Empress Eugénie, at Farnborough Abbey, in September, for all those fallen in the war.

The presence of the Leicestershire Regiment at Deerbolt Camp has proved an effective means of advertising the sconery of Teesdale.

Corporal E. Bayles, despatch rider, until lately in the employ of the Barnard Castle Co-operative Society, and who is now under canvas at Haughton Regis, Dunstable, is

[BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT ] The Primitive Methodists of Forest had a series of special services last week-and, the fort being in aid of new byma books. On Saturday night the married people were responsible for a very or joyable concert given to a crowded congregation. Mr John Staley presided, and an able address was given by Mrs Pettler, of Middletor. A coffee supper was afterwards provided, and was well

natronised.-Special sermons were preached a Sanday afternoon and evening by Mr J. W. Kettlewell, of Romaldkirk.

A special meeting of the members of the Peesdale Gloo and Madrigal Society was held u Tuesday night sen., under the presidency f Mr W. Colling, the object being to consider the winter's programme.-After some discus-sion it was decided to proceed with the

practices prior to having a concert at the end of the season. The prefits will be devoted to ocal lads at the front.-The selection of the work was left in the hands of the committee. It is understood that the second half of the programme will consist of a ballad concert.

Special sermons were preached in the Primitive Methodist Church, Middleton, on Sunday afternoon and evening, by the Rev. J Henderson, of Yarm. Last week-end was set part for the exchange of ministers throughout the district. The local minister (the Rev. C. Pettler) was at Evenwood.

A very interesting series of pictures were ercened at the picture hall, Middleton, last week-end, and attracted large companies. The terrors of the judgle," in which som very good wild animal scenes were introduced, proved very fascinating. "While the tide was rising" was an exciting drams. Figuring high amongst the comics was Charlie Chaplin "Charlie's night out," which was very humorous and mirth provoking.

Snow fell in the higher part of Teesdale or Thursday. In some instances it was two or three inches deep. The hills were white throughout Friday. This is the first experience of winter.

Mr John D. Pattison, of Middleton, who for the past ten years has been manager of the flour and meal department of the co-operative scelety, terminated his employment with the concern on Friday. Mr Pattison has obtained a situation in London, and will shortly be leaving the district.

An accident, attributable to the lighting restrictions, befel Mr William Watson, o Wackerfield, near Staindrop, at Darlington He was driving a horse and trap out of West crescent into Woodlands-road, and in avoiding a passing cart he collided with a tramway standard. The horse went down, and Mr Watson was thrown violently to the ground.

Miss Richardson, daughter of the proprietor of the Wycliffe Picture Hall, is organising a flag day for the 10th of November, in cosjunc-tion with the effort of all cinematograph proprietors, to raise funds for a convoy of fifty ambulances.

In connection with the National Egg Collection the Rev. J. B. Robicson despatched 368 eggs from Barnard Castle and district last

Driver J. Kavanagh, of the Headquarters Troop Supply Column, who is serving in France with the British Expeditionary Force, gratefully acknowledges receipt of parcel from the kind friends of Barnard Castle. The Union Church Sunday School, Shangabi

## Departure of the 10th suggested the lof read which and shall which Day of Solemn Prayer at the Wesleyan

BRITISH EMPIRE AND ITS ALLIES.

Church.

Sunday last will ever be memorable in the sousis of local and even national Methodism for the solemn service of thanksgiving and intercession which took place in every chapel, mission hall, and other preaching places in Greet Britain and in all British possessions on the mission field. In the Wesleyan Church a Barnard Castle the Rev. J. Penrose Hodgson the superintendent minister, conducted the service appointed by conference, which was one of great solemnity. The hymns included "O, God, our help in sges past," "Praise to ou God, Whose bounteous hand," "Peace, perfec "Praise to our peace, in this dark world of sig." " Who in the Lord confide," "Break, day of God, O break, and the national anthem.

#### Homes have been Darkened.

During the morning service the Rev. J. Hodgson said that recognisiog the justice of our cause, all the King's dominions beyond the seas had rallied to the support of the Motherland. Self-sacrifice of the noblest type had relieved the awful tragedy of this war. Homely men had become heroes, and despite unparalleled provocation and outrage our soldiers and sailors had maintained their selfcontrol, and proved themselves magnanimons foes. Our Allies had been tested in the same firee, and had manifested equal heroism and devotion. For these things, and for the high resolve and noble example of our King and Queen, let them offer unfeigned thanks to Almighty God. Licat. Herbert Ruglys, organist, Sidoup, of the Leicesters, presided at the organ.

The Preacher took for his text Isaiah. 8th chapter, and 14th verse : "And He shall be for a sanctu vry." In the course of his remarks the reverend gentleman said this was a critical hour in the national life of Judab. The land was well nigh surrounded by increasing and implacable fees. It was the aim of the prophet to rally the moral forces, and to warn the King gainst making any alliances except with Goa. He who holds fast to God shall be held fast by Him." Such was the inspiring measage. "Gird yourselves ye far-off lands, but ye shall be shattered, for Immanuel God is with us." The first and most obvious lesson was for their own national life. It was a soleme and critical hour. The events of to-day are a tonchatone of national character. The temptation was to give way to the atheism of fear. Timorou souis gave way to power, but faith would face the facts unflichingly. In his noble appeal King George said " the end is not in sight. In ancient days the darkest hour had ever produced in men of our race the sternest resolve." 'The end was not in sight, but the great white throne of God's justice was in sight, and in the presence of that throne each man must make his choice. All honour to the brave men who by land and sea respond. Weil does Ruskin say the glory of the soldier is this: " Put him in a fortress breach with all the pleasures of the world behind him, and desth and his duty in front. He will keep his face to the front and die." But let them never put their trust in force. Beware, lest they imitate the boastful spirit of their enemy, whose truet is in shining armour and the mailed fist. "Let the Lord of Hosts be your foar and your swe. Then shall He be for a supernary." The prophet's word pointed forward to the incarnate Saviour of mankind. Jesus is the true sanctuary. In Him they had an altar. In Him they found revelation, rest, and refuge. It was in the incarnate Saviour Whom Nurse and sutertainment in the Churcu Guild

FINE FEELING BETWEEN TOWNSPEOPLE AND BATTALION. MACNIFICENT CONDUCT OF THE MEN. **Pleasing Interchange of Courtesies.** Yesterday the 10th Leicestershire Battalion

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left Deerbolt Camp for the Midlands, smidst the general regret of the inhabitants, and not without expressions of isment and good will on . the part of both officers and men. For, truth to tell, the regiment is composed of fairly well-educated and certainly well-mannered and

in the delights of the local scenery the livelong summer. Moreover, the men have entered into the social life of the town with the greatest zest, many of them being very proficient musicians, and not a few are deeply religious, and punctilious in the discharge of their obligations in this respect. Both as instrumentalists and vocalists they have randered great service in many pleasant functions. Always courteous, never abrupt, all Leicestors. as we familiarly call them, have uniformly responded to the exaction of the Earl of Chesterfield, in that manners must adoru world. Many would dearly like to have the committee had the highest app remained, but in billets, camp-life on the ber work. As for us in the office i approach of a northern winter having long to express the sympathy we feel."

een far from luxurious. But the War Office is quite naturally supreme in these matters, and the mea again make sacrifice to the graces. The following correspondence well

Hinstrates the Mutual Relation hin :

Writing on October 28th, 1915, Mr J. Winemann J.P., thus addressed Colorel Cowley :- " DEAR SIR,-As the 10th Leicestershire Battalico, of which you have the command, is to leave Barnard Castle next week, I feel I cannot let the Council to wish you God-speed, and to express the regret of the inhabitants in lealog your battalion. The relationship between the nhabitants of the town and yourseives has been most cordial, the behaviour of your men and, although your regiment is not a local one, officers and men will do their daty, and, at the bearing their share of the glory of victory." existed between the townspeople and my battalion, and on behalf of myself, my chicers, non-semmissioned (fficers and men, offer my in Barnard Castle."

A fine feeling pervaded the parting concert

may possibly form the haption of fire for many of the soldiers now biddlag added to the little, northern, picturesque agricaltural tow : whose inhabitants, though blander and more brasque than their southers follow-countrys: ... have vet a warm and tender heart for widiers "Three obsers for Barney" reas lowely from innumerable men at the carriage wird the train steamed out, and the good wither found ready response in the waving of bandker chiefs and the hurrahs of the populace. The trains moved by way of Leeds, at which point they were taken up by the Great Central. Fruly

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the scene was memorable, and a resital of the day's events adds one more chapter to a town and people who for centurize have had the military instinct strongly developed, and whose sons have ever given a good account of themselves in Britain's hoar of need.

## The Late Mrs Edleston, of Cainford.

Amongai the public bodies who have send xpressions of sympathy are the following :-(1) Bishop Montgomery, on bahalf of the herd-quarters' staff of the Society for the Propagation the Gospel: "We remember how earnest and devoted she was in all good works, and how much indebted we have always been to her for her great assistance to us at all times. The diosese of Durham will miss her sovely.' (2) Miss B. Gurcey, on behalf of the committee of Women's Work, Society for the Propagation Chesterfield, in that manners must adoru of the Gaspel: "Mrs Edleston's fire of eathu-knowledge, and smooth its way through the sizem for missions was well known here, and the committee had the highest appreciation of her work. As for as in the office is is difficult

## Cotherstone War Relief Committee.

Letters of Thanks from the Belgian Familles Formarly Resident in the Village.

The Secretary of the Cotherstone War Relief Belgian families who were resident in Cothercoccasion pass without writing on behalf of the stone, and who are now working-one in Council to wish you God-speed, and to express Birmingham and the other in Newcastle :-"44. Islington Row, Etrmingham, 30th June, 1915: To the Ladies and Gentlemen of the Cotherstone Committee,-May I be permitted to convey to you thanks of a very special has been exemplary, and it has been a great usture, to-day, that my dear wife and my little pleasure to the townspeople and their com-mittee to have done something to entertaic welcome you have given us, and the care that the men when off daty. For nearly 170 years you have never cased to exercise during the Barnard Castle has been a military centre, six months we have had the happiness to be under your auspices? My wife has told me of yet we have a deep feeling of comradeship the new proof of care that the committee have Colonel and Mrs Leather and officers of the towards all good soldiers. When your ostialical again shown us in agreeing to help in so 20th Durhams were present, and a good goes to the front we feel assured that both generous a manner in order that at first we audience was highly entertained by a full one most the nucessities of life in this great and of the war, we hope that many will return, city. We cannot find in our French language sny word that can adequately express our Under date 1st November, 1915, Colonel siccere and eternsi thanks to you. Neverthe-Cowley acknowledged the letter as follows :- Ices from the bottom of our Belgian hearts we DEAR MR WISEMAN,-I desire to express my send to you all a very warm and cordial merci." most hearty appreciation of your latter of May God in return for all you have done for tarewell on the occasion of the depacture of my dear family load you with happiness and the 10th. Battalion Leicestershire Regiment joy-a just reward for your perfect devotion, from Barnard Castle. I am bappy to endorse Withous doubt, isdies and gentlemen, on our Withous doubt, indies and gentlemen, on our your statement as to the cordiality which has return to Belgium we shall testify on every existed between the townspeople and my occasion to all that you have done for us, and deriainly our families and friends remaining there will be filled with admiration for the sincere thanks for the spirit of the inhabitants, English respla in general for their great which has so largely conduced to the pleasant hospitality and the sacrifices they have made memories we shall carry away of our sejourn for us, the little Belgians. As in Belgium, the children are often made the means of conveying remembrances, and cur little Jozette sonds to all the kind committee of Cotherstone, and to was in the incarnate Savious Whom Nurse Cavel found sauctuary. "But this I would say, standing as I do in view of God and enthusiasm ran high, and there was a spirit of Cotherstore" - With profound gratinde, ladies

# War Items.

Glad Tidings at Quarry Grange: Mrs Allison's Son Not Killed.

Mis Allison, of Quarry Grange, Barnard Castle, writes as follows: - I was very pleased to have a post-cast from my son to say he is a risoner of war and wounded. It was ramoured that he was killed. I wish to thank everybody for their kind enquiries and sympathy. He had previously been wounded, and, on going back to the trouches after a week's rest, was again wounded. He is progressing favourably.

#### Letter from Sapper J. W. Ascough, of Barnard Castle.

To the Editor of the "Teesdale Morcury." DEAR MR EDITOR, -I write these few lines to thank the people of Barnard Castle for the parcel that I received. I enjoyed the estables very mach, and the other articles are very useful to me. It is quite a pleasure to think that the people at home are considering us out here, and it helps to buck us all up. I was in the vicinity where the recent advance took place, and we bad a very strenuous time. Our object employment was to follow up the attack, and bridge the trenches for the gans and transports to pass over. The Huss got the surprise of their life, and I don't think that they will recapture the position. We are now working in the trenches near the All times of the day the treaches are being shelled and bombed, and it is really wonderful how our infantry hold the ground. If the Allies are given a plentiful supply of shells the Germans will soon be beaten. At present our artillery send over two shells to every one of theirs, but that is not sufficient, as it will take thousands to break up their defences. The wet season has now started, and the The Secretary of the Cotherstone War Relief trenches are in a very had state. After about Committee (B. M. Linglard, of Burnholme), has two days' rain the water is about six inches received the two following letters from the deep in some parts, so you can understand the conditions under which we have to work and

sleep.-Yours traly, SAPPER J. W. ASCOUGH, Royal Engineers. Friday, October 29th, 1915.

## Last Night's Pictures and Concert.

Last night there were special pictures and concert in the Victoria Hall, the object being to raise funds to defray the cost of the "sendoff" to the 10th Leicestershire Regiment. programme, the pictures being exceptionally choice. "Sand by daday back to me"-a pathetic sidelight of the war-was sung by Master Leo, of the Revue, and the chorus was tendorly taken up by the audience. " The Three Talips," the Australian expert juvenile dancers, from the same company, captivated the audience with their skilful performance. Miss Emerson, Mr Hemingway, Mr W. G. Richardson and Mr J. H. Brown were all in excellent voice, and added much to the epjoyment of the evening's entertainment.

## Unionist Hall for Evenwood.

Opening by a Barnard Rastle Lady. Miss Smith, of Barnard Castle, in the unavoidable absence of Mr W. Hustler Hustler, on Saturday opened a Unionise hall at Evenwood, the building acquired being the old Primitive Methodist Chapel. Amongst those present at the opening proceedings were Mr James Widdas, Mr Parcy Widdas, and Mr Woodeternity, that patriotism is not enough. I must have no hatred or bitterness to auvone." including Miss Scarre and Miss Walton, who eternity, that patriotiem is not enough. "Infinite jest correct in Miss Walton, who must have no hatred or bitterness to anyone." She draw her inspiration from no "gospel of frightfalness," but had laid down her life or her country, trusting in the gospel of Jesus. Her country, trusting in the gospel of Jesus. The Avenue of the Party of the

# highly intelligate soldiers, who have a kash appreciation of the natural beauties of the neighbourhood, and who have simply reveiled

#### The Morning Discourse,

northy for a few days prior going to the front.

Major Havelock-Allan has been transferred from the 4th Durhams (Special Reserve), which is our regiment, to the 17th Lancashire Fusiliers, and expects to leave this country shortly.

Major Leather, though not yet gazetted, has, is is understood, received an intimation from the War Office that he has been promoted to the rank of colorel. The esteemed gentleman, with his family, will reside in Raby Avenue during his command of the popular 20th Durham Light Infantry at Barnard Castle. The battalion is most rapidly increasing in numbers, many local men having joined the ranks. In fact the growth of the battalion is phenomenal. Another strong party of recruits arrived at headquarters last night.

Colonel Briggs, who commands the 4th Battalion Durbam Light Infantry (Special

Reserve) is at Seaham Harbour. Miss B. Chantry, on behalf of the committee of the Great Britain to Poland Fund (chairman, Princess Bariatinsky), says, in a letter to Mr R. H. Edicaton : "They deplore the sad loss you have sustained to a much greater

News has been received that Second-Lient.

Neligan, eldest son of Dr. Neligan, Middleton-in-Teesdale, Medical Officer for the Barnard

Castle and Startforth Rural Councils, who had been in France a short time, is missing. It is believed that the young officer is wounded and

At a recent weekly meeting of the Staindrop

Primitive Methodist Christian Endeavour Society, Mr J. Taylor was presented by the

members with a kit-bag on the occasion of his

a member of the Workers' International Conference, who spoke on "The German

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Mr Edleston left Gainford, on Monday, for aid of the the Rospel, , at Gainford, Farnborough, for the All Souls' Day com-memoration in the imperial crypt at ), at Gainford, mby's request, ow (Thursday) is expected to no time ago by ust needle work of the Society Hospol. Some of the Society Hospol. Some O. Watson and Mrs Pulleine ivert) awarded prize to Miss is are to be Farnborough Abbey. Woodland besgles will meet on Saturday, at Cow Close, Copley, at 1 pm. "Russia's Day " in Barnard Castle has been fixed for Wednesday, November 17th, under the gracious patronage of Her Majesty Queen Alexandrs. The object in view is to aid the Anglo-Russiau Hospital in Petrograd; the and to assist Russian prisoners in Germany. Further particulars will appear in this journal

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ANE, LONDON.

Rev. C. E. Darwent), re-open ber 26th, after the hot weather. Forty-four new scholars were enrolled, making the number slucet 300 - 5 record. The Secretary of the British Chamber of Commerce is superintendent, and Mr A. C. Newcomb associate-superio-tendent. The prizes distributed for last year's

work included 22 first prizes (no absence), 43 second prizes (one absence only), and 32 third prizes (two absences)

--------Captain C. A. Ogden, who has been wounded while attached to the 2ad Battalion the Cheshire Regiment, is an officer of the 4th Extra Special Reserve Battalion of the Durham Light Infantry, and has previously seen active service in this campaign attached to the Royal Irish Rifles. He was wounded at Neuve Chapelle. He also saw active service in the Boer War with the Imperial Yeomanry. Captain Ogden has passed the Army Musketry, Veterinary, and Gymnastic schools, and before

coming to the "Faithful Durhams" was in the 3rd Battalion King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, under Colonel and Alderman J. R.

Infantry. With reference to a paragraph which appeared in our last issue on the subject of drainage at Startforth, we are officially extent than I find it easy to express to you in

informed that every possible precaution had been taken with the drain in question. It had been disinfected daily under the supervision of the Medical Officer of the camp. No fecal matter whatever enters the drain, and in connection with it coke-filters have been erected, and the output rendered inocuous by

d that the young officer is wounded and daily disinfection. Moreover, the question has been dealt with officially by the proper sanitary authority. The health of the camp has been exceptionally good, considering the fact that thousands of troops have been in training at Deerbolt. There had been cases of diphtheria in the neighbourhood for some weeks previous to the one which occurred at Startforth, and the latter was not the originat-

## ing case.

The Zetland foxhounds will meet on Thursday, at Trunnelmire, at 10 a.m.; and on Saturday, at Caldwell, at 10 o'clock. Colonel W. H. Sitwell, CB., D.S.O., late of Barnard Castle, one of the well-known Durham Under the presidency of Mr T. Tarn, a meeting was addressed in the Scarth Memorial Hall, Staindrop, by Mr J. Hunter Watta, of London,

family, has been appointed to a brigade command with the rank of Brigadier-General. He formerly commanded a brigade in the Indian Army, and he has been a regimental officer in the East Lancashire Regiment and the Northumberland Fasiliers. General Sitwell, who has another two years to rac under the

age rules, has seen much active service, and has the Afghan, Ashanti, Nile (1897-8-9), and Fransvaal campaigns to his credit.

A word about "The Poesy Magazine." There has just been issued part four of this little magazine, which has been established with a view to affording a medium through which those

porcessing postical talents can have their efforts published in a permanent form. This month's issue contains sixteen posme, all of which are very interesting, and the pages represent good paper and good printing. The nutions represented are Frack Noble Wood, Murisi Wilson, R. M. Ingersley, Bernard Whitelock, Pbyllis Marks, William Morley, Egglestone; Juo. D. Dodgson, John G. Peters, Harry Raw, Joseph Johnson, J. H. Fowler, Winifred Catling, A. G. St. Fillan, Jennie Jackson, James Doney, and Edythe Barker. In this month's isona prizes are offered for the

J.P., as follows: "I am very glad to receive your report of the kind donation from Barnard Castle to the Belgian Relief Fund." An acknowledgment has also been received from the National Committee. this month's issue prizes are offered for the best poems on birds and the best lyrical piece. The proceeds on the ninth of November are

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frightfalness," but had laid down her into ion her country, trusting in the grapel of Jesus. Their text pointed to a double-edged fact. Either they should find in God incarnate a sanctuary for shelter, or a stumbling stone-cowiey, the commanding chicer, who, on the sanctuary for shelter, or a rock of offence. them to hell Men and nations were being judged by their loyalty to the gospel of Jesus.

## The Evening Address.

In the evening the text was from Luke, 4th chapter, and verses 16-21. The Rev. J. P. Hodgson said : The programme of Jesus for the world still stands, and our Lord is personilly pledged to see it through. May they all fix their eyes upon Him, and loyally carry out this programme of grace for the world.

#### The Roll of Honour.

The roll of honour was read during morning and evening service, the names of those connected with the church and Sunday school veterinary, and tympastic schools, and before coming to the "Faithful Durhams" was in the Srd Battalion King's Own Yorkshire Light Infastry, under Colonel and Alderman J. R. Shaw, J.P., who, curiously enough is an old officer of the 4th (Militis) Durham Light missing since the early days of the war. About 850 men of the 17th Battalion Durham Light Infantry, and 200 of the 10th Leicestershire Regiment have worshipped here for many months, of whom a number have already sealed their testimony with their blocd.

#### A Pieasant Social Hour.

At the conclusion of the ordinary service soldiers trooped into the church to a social designed to take farawell of the 10th Leicestershire Regiment, and to welcome the 20th Durhams. Sacred songs were sung, and short addresses were given by the Rev. J. Penrose Hodgson, Quartermaster-Sergeant Hicks, of the 20th Durhams (late swimming master at the North Eastern County School, Barnard Castle), and several others. It was stated that a deep religious movement had taken firm root in the British army, and it was present in the ranks of the 20th Durhams. Tea and buns were handed round, and two private soldiers sang solos. The men were made to feel that somebody detriy cared for them, and Lord Derby was right in saying that he could rely upon the sympathy and co-operation of the christian churches, and not the least upon the Wesleyan Methodists,

whose loyalty and patriotism have descended from the days of their venerable founder, John Wesley, undiminished to the present day. The Roll Gall at the Thorngate Mission.

The service at the above place of worship was conducted on Sunday afternoon by the Rev. J. Penrose Hodgson, and in the evening by Mr M. J. Dixor. The roll of honour, numbering nine soldiers, was read.

## Barnard Castle.

was hold on Wednesday night last, under the and leaving with the same train. The identical presidency of Mr John Wiseman, J.P., when it kindly care was exercised to the men, and, if was stated that the Wesleyan Sunday school-room would be required for billets, and it would, therefore, be necessary to secure another soldiers' recreation-room. The exist-twenty velicies & necessary to secure ing committee, who had hitherto carried on the work in the Wesleyan premises, intimated their willinguess to join with the War erowd to give them a hearty send-off. Major Emergency Committee, and six names were put to be set apart by all picture shows in haif-yearly subscription is only 1s. 6d., cover the structure of the conservative Club premises, basic values of the majorite of the majorite of the sum of the set apart by all picture shows in haif-yearly subscription is only 1s. 6d., cover the kindness of the executive, and the set apart by all picture shows in the set apart by all picture shows in the set apart by all picture shows in haif-yearly subscription is only 1s. 6d., cover the kindness of the executive, and the set apart by all picture shows in the set apar

W. J. Watsov, had dined at Spring Lodge, so much scoustomed to your bracing siz as to entered the room, and at the call of the Rev. feel almost at home on forsign soil. But Spencer Wade three choers were lustily given it is no longer foreign to us. It is, on the for the veteran soldier, who, raising his cap, contrary, a second home which we have had said : "Now, my lacs, three cheers more for the good fortune to discover here. For this the ladies who have done you so well." The | we owe you an oternal debt of gratitude. What all who have helped in schieving such happy results. An interesting and varied program was given, proving once more the musica! resources of the regiment, the band leading off our homes, our people, and our work without great searchings of heart. You have been the with "Cloud and Sunshine" ss ap overture. Mrs T. Borrowdale, and Corporal Boulter, means of softening the blow to us, just as dew Privates Morris, Hastings, Vozs, Gandaman revives the drooning flowers. Crane, Corporals Cooke, Harrison, Stead, and remember all our lives the generous help which Private Fairburst and many others contributed with marked acceptance to the musical melange, which was most orjuyable. The 15. Thus it is with full hearts that we offer conjuring feats of Private Morris were a you a thousand thanks, for if your generosity feature of the entertainment. Towards the is great our hearts are great also, and we close Corporal Cooke called upon the senior include you all without exception. My dear non-commissioned efficer present to express little girls add their thanks to ours. We were thanks to the ladies of the guild and all who no longar able to estisfy all their wishes at have helped to entertain them so handsomely, this difficult time, buy you were always ready and Corporal Lawrence voiced the gratitude to pet and spoil them. Thank you for them a of the men in a next speech.—The Chairman of thousand times. They have quickly learned to and Corporal Lawrence volced the granted the bound times. They have quickly learned to thousand times. They have quickly learned to the council replied, and said it was a great love you as you deserve, and send you their best kisses. We dare to hope that in the best kisses. We dare to hope that in then, their conduct and courtesy endeared them-selves to everyone.-The Rev. F. G. Gatehouse perhaps, with a subay road before us. The and the Rev. Spencer Wade also addressed the most ardent wish of our hearts is that God may

The Moving of the Troops.

men.

yours much sizesreiy, BERTHE MORIMONT, MAURICH MORIMONT, BETTY MORIMONT, MADDY Yesterday the regiment moved in three special trains from Barnard Castle, and the MORIMONT."-The letters have been translated men were early astir at the camp. The first party left at 6-20 in the morning, under the by Mr Bourne and Miss Ecurne respectively. nmand of Msjor Cox, when Misses Scarre Walton, Blackett, Emerson, Mrs Wiseman, Military Sports at the Deerboit Gamp, Narse Dickin, and others, and Messre J. Wiseman and R. B. Morton were on the station platform, and, with regimental details told off, On Monday afteracon the battalion sports of

distributed sandwiches or cakes, and to each the 10th Leicestershire Regiment took place on the Deerbolt Camp Bald, Stariforth. In man was given a souvenir match-box of very neat design. On the front is the word "Hindoostan," a representation of a Bengal tiger, and "Leicestarsbire," and on the back, spice of the unset led sizes of the watche fair crowd witnessed the various ovents. The tug-of-war proved a great attraction. The surrounded by a wreath of laurels, is a recital quarter-mile fist race was also very exciting, of the prowess of the Leicestephire line regi-ments: Namur, 1695; Louisburg, Martinique, Private Wilson, of Hinckley (scout sectice), winning by about two yards. Captain Sir 1762; Havannsh, Afguanistan, Ghuznee, 1839; Rodrick Hartwell distributed the money prizes Knalas, Savastopol, Ali Masjid, Afghanistan, in the Young Men's Christian Association tent. 1878-79; South Africa, 1899-1902; and Defence of Ladysmith. The entrainment of the party was quickly accomplished, and there ware New Recreation-Room for Soldiers at good many people present. At balf-past eight, under the command of Colonel Cowley, the A meeting of the War Emergency Committee the band preceding the soldiers from the camp, kindly care was exercised to the men, and, if

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### The Rev. William Wake's Ministry at the Congregational Church.

The Ray. W. Wake commences his ministry as the Congregational Church, Barnard Castle, next Sunday. During September and October he has been preaching at the new Congrega-tional Church, Woolwick, London, which holds Leicesters immediately gave proof of the would have became of as without all of you? tional Church, Woolwick, Loadon, which holds strength of their lacgs. Colonel Cowley, we We were far from our home, car people, and 700, and has 151 members. It is interesting to strongth of their index. Conduct cower, we were lar from our home, our people, and 700, and has lot memories. It is intercently we were lar from our home, our people, and 700, and has lot memories. It is intercently we were lar from our home, our people, and the sum of the covering sormous upon "The Ethics of the covering sormous upon "The Ethics in a memories of the covering sormous upon "The Ethics is not strong battalion, and he wishes have always treated us have done to much to your people, and deal with the doctrines of that an expression of his gratitude may reach goften our grief that we began to revive in this conversion, repeatance, estvation, and atonekindly atmosphere. Now we can face the ment. Mr Waka left London yesterday for future calmly, and think of our fate with more confidence. For we did not decide to leave prior to reaching this town. prior to reaching this town.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

Marriage,

ROBSON: WALL. - O. October 20th, at the Wesleyan Chape', Barnard Castle, by the Ray. J. Penrese Hodgson, James Robert Robson, of Gawin House, Staindrop, to Minnie, youngest exaghter of Mr and Mrs Wall, of Raygill, Larsington.

Beaths.

Down.-At 73, Galgate, Barnard Castle, on October 31st, Henry George, beloved son of Barry and Elizabeth Ann Down, aged 12 years. To be interred at Broard Castle, on Wednesday, November 3rd, cortege to leave residence at 3-15 p.m. Friends please accept this (the only) intimation.

NICHOLSON. - At Overdale, Ruswarp, on October 28tb, 1915, Sara, the beloved wife of William Nicholson, and youngest daughter of the late Mr Thomas Carnell, chemist, etc., of Barnard Castle, aged 56 years. Interred at Whitby Cematery.

WALLACE .- At Cotherstone, on November 1st, James Heslop Wallace, aged 55 years. Interment at Cotherstone, on Thursday, November 4th, 1915, at 2-30 p.m. Friends please accept this intimation.

## Roll of Honour.

PRESTON .- Killed in action in the Gallipoli Posinsula, on 15th August, 1915, Captain Arthur John Dillon Preston, Royal Dublin Wastliers, very dearly loved busband of Sylvia Preston, and very dearly loved and only son of Mejor A. J. Preston, J.P., late Duke pf Wellington's Regiment, and Mrs Preston, Swaiaston, County Mosch.

#### in Memoriam.

RICHARDSON .--- In ever loving memory of Annie Mary Richardson, who died on November 5th, 1918.

113. Rest on, doar wife, thy labour's o'er, Thy willing hands shall toil no more; No one on earth like thee we find, A mother faithful, true, and kind.

Ever remembered by her loving husband, sons, and daughters.

#### Return Thanks.

MRS COLE AND FAMILY desire to return thanks for kind enquiries and sympathy shown to them during their bereavement.

Porchance readers of this journal will forward from each committee, and are handed were dispatched by this train, which was aubscribe to the magazine, as Teesdale is a gentlemen, to form a recreation sub-committee, and up of seventeen vehicles. Souvenirs take of poetic scenes, which readers of Dick with Mr J. E. Dent as acting secretary, to handle zound, and when the signal was given little magazine is published monthly, and the good work. Since then the sub-committee to start the sun shone on the departing

Quartermaster-Sergeaut Still well, & Company 2, Private Beresford, B Company; 3, Private Ree, A Company. Mile flat race-1, Company Ousriermaster-Sergeant Still well, A Company 2. Private Johnson, A Company; 3. Private Barnes, C Company. Hurdle race-1, Private

King, B Company; 2. Private Beson, B Company; 3. Privato Sharpe, A Company. Obstacle raco-1, Private Wilson, T1 Company; 2, Private Emery, B Company; 5, Private Klog, C Company. Lloyd-Lindsay and reveille race-1, T 2 Company; 2, C Company. Tug-of-war-1, T 1 Company; 2, B Company.

The following is a list of the prize-winners:-100 yards' fix's race-1, Corporal Ingram, B Company; 2, Private Carcoll, T 1 Company; 3, Private Lee, B Company. Quarter-mile fiet race-1, Privato Wilson, D Company ; 2, Private Smith, B Company; 3, Sergeant Harper, C Company. Haif-mile fish race-1, Company

Pybus commanded, and the baggage and horses

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