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LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

Yesterday afternoon, in Parliament, the Premier declined to place upon the table the memorandum of Mr Bonar Law, referred to by Sir E. Carson in his resignation.

Mr R. H. Edleston, Gainford, in his bereavement, has had a very kind and sympathetic letter from the Queen of Naples. Her Majesty has been residing during the war on neutral territory-at Genua.

Dr. Sevier has been appointed one of the resident surgeons at Lord Derby's Warrington War Hospital, where there are bees for 2,500 patients. Dr. Sevier has been on a recent visit to Barnard Castle, he having arrived on ednesday, and he left on Friday morning by

Mr Smith, of the High Force Hotel, has two sons and one nephew in His Majesty's forces. His eldest boy was the the first man in Teesdale to enrol.

Sir Arthur and Lady Macpherson, who were in residence at Thorpe Hall for three months, have given a donation of 23 3s. to war work for soldiers as carried on at Wyeliffe.

The curacy of the Parish of Romaldkirk vacant by the preferment of the Rev. J. W. Brent to the vicarage of Laithkirk, has been offered by the Rector to the Rev. E. E. Wilkinson, B.A., and has been accepted by that gentleman. He will be licensed by the Bishop to officiate in the Parish Church, in St. Cuthbert's, Cotherstone, and in the mission school-room, Baldersdale.

Mr John Blenkinsopp, the senior letter-carrier at Barnard Castle, has four sons in the army, his youngest boy, Henry, having just joined the Public Schools Battalion.

The Red Cross Working Party at Bowes now meeting on Mondays, and will be glad of all the helpers they can secure, for there is ample need of the woollen and other comforts they are busy in supplying.

The Zetland foxhounds will meet on Wed nesday (to-day), at Etherley, at 10 a.m.; and on Saturday, at Piercebridge, at 10 o'clock.

Captain and Mrs Berry most generously gave 25 worth wool to the Wycliffe Working Party, who have held their first meeting at the

Privates T. A. Ashmore and J. Grey, of the 7th Battalion York and Lancaster Regiment, thankfully acknowledge the receipt of parcels from the people of Barward Castle.

The name of Mrs W. Hodgson was accidentally omitted from the list of ladies who provided the hospitality for the wounded diers on their recent visit to Barnard

A distinguishing feature of the harvest festivals in Teesdale has been the exceptional beauty of the flowers exhibited.

Mr T. Adams, of Hilton House, Barnard Castle, has, it was stated at a special meeting of the Urban Council, on Wednesday night, assisted with well-balanced judgment numerous patriotic efforts put forth in this town.

The County Recruiting Committee under Lord Derby's scheme have asked the Sub-committee for Barnard Castle Polling District to appoint canvassers for the Barnard Castle | the proceeds to go to the school chapel food.

rings, of rude Celtic workmanship, w found near Bowes, buried a few inches deep in the earth. The mere value of the gold exclusive of the worth of the rings as objects of antiquarian interest, was more than one hundred pounds.

There are at least five villages in England named Ovington, respectively situate in the counties of Essex. Norfolk, Northumberland, Southampton and Yorkshire.

Jockey W. Wright, son of Mr James Wright, Galgate, Barnard Castle, has recently scored more successes in connection with the Durban Turf Club, South Africa, being placed third in the Galloway and Pony Handisap (second division), second in the October Handicap (third division), second in the Galloway and Pony Handicap (third division), and first in the October Handicap (fourth division).

Definite official information has reached the Isle of Wight that the yacht, Aries, belonging to the Duke of Leeds, who is father of Lady Glamis, of Streatlam Castle, was sunk on the 31st of November. The Aries was a well-known yacht at Cowes.

As Marquis of Caermarthen, the Duke of Leeds, introduced by the late Mr W. J. S. Morritt, of Rokeby Park, delivered a political address at Barnard Castle some years ago.

The first recruit in Baldersdale has been enrolled in the person of Mr Joseph Watson Bell, the eldest son of Mr Joseph Bell, of Park House, Romaldkirk. The patriotic young fellow joined the 4th Yorksbire Regiment, at Richmond, recently, and has been transferred to West Hartlepool.

Lieutenant Dent, of the 9th Durhams, has just returned from taking a second draft of men to France. On his way back to headquarters the promising young officer spent a few hours with his parents at the Bowes Museum, Barnard Castle.

It is regrettable to find that Sub-Lieutenant Minpenny, of the Royal Navy, son of the late Mr Joseph Winpenny, of West Hartlepool, and nephew of Mr Albert Winpenny, of this town, found an early watery grave in the ill-fated yacht belonging to the Duke of Leeds.

Some of the idioms of Plutarch were found in Shakespeare, bathed in the genius of the immortal dramatist, said the Rev. W. Wake,

The story of two young men from Barnard Castle meeting on a troopship is interesting. Mr Robert Arrowsmith, of the Honourable Artillery Company, and Trooper Thomas Edward Blackburn, of the 2nd Middlesex Imperial Yeomanry, son of Mr and Mrs Blackburn, of the Angel Ian, both bound for foreign service, met quite accidentally on a troopship, before the boat was under steam, and enjoyed a homely chat. The passage was somewhat rough, and Trooper Blackburn appears to have suffered from sickness.

The Lord Bishop of Jarrow will preach in the parish church of Barnard Castle, on Sunday morning, November 21st.

The Rev. John H. Batten, diocesan inspector, says a very good year's work has been done in Egglestone Church of England School.

A pig was sold at Darlington Auction Mart. on Monday, the property of Mr Harrison, Gainford, which scaled fifty-five stones live weight, and was purchased by Mr Harry Park, butcher, Darlington, son of the late Mr H. Park, stationmaster, Cotherstone, for 224,

Low Shipley, near Cotherstone, at 12-15 p.m. | Army Service Corps.

Lord Dartam has been spending a few weeks at Loch Tulis Lodge, in Black Mount Forest, Argylishire, and since returning south he has been on a short visit to his place at Exning, near Newmarkel. Lord Durham will spend most of the winter at Lambton Castle. Lady Anne Lambton has returned to Lambton Castle. To-morrow (Thursday aftercone) Lord Durham will be present at the annual speech-day of the North Eastern County School, and

will distribute the prizes and certificates. command of the 2nd Battalion Durham Light Infantry for four years and commanding officer for a similar period, has been appointed to command the Garrison Hattalion of the King's Liverpool Regiment (new army). The gallant colonel was brought from the retired list to command the 11th Service Battallon of the "Faithful Durhams" a month after the outbreak of war. He got his first commission some 40 years ago, and has seen much service in India, and elsewhere.

Lieutenant-Quartermester Whan, of the 4th Battalion (Special Reserve) Durham Light Infantry, visited his home at Barnard Castle on

connection with the National Egg Collection for the wounded soldiers and sailors, 440 eggs were despatched on the 4th instant, making a total of over 12,500 since the 26th of May. Now is the time, when eggs are scarce, to prove our gratitude to those defenders of our homes and food and comforts. Will those who cannot afford eggs give a penny or two to help to buy them for the above

Lieutenant Viscount Lascoiles, eldest son and heir of the Earl of Harewood, has been gazetted temporary captain in the Reserve of the Grenadier Guards.

Captain Heslop, of the 6th Battalion Durham Light Infantry, arrived from France on short leave of absence last Friday night.

Mr J. Smith, J.P., on Wednesday, called attention to the absolute necessity of raising the standard for junior scholarships and exhibitions in connection with higher educa-tion at Durham, of which there were 3,084 estimated for in 1915-16. He contended that under no circumstances should that number be exceeded, because it meant a vastly increased staff, more schools, and greater allround expenditure, which included train fares, dinners and so forth. For dinners alone last year the expenditure was 23,075, and travelling expenses of fee-paying pupils was estimated at £2,000 for 1915-16. He maintained that during this war the schools should be closed, as the money could be better expended in other directions.

The local War Committee are deeply indebted to Mr France for the display of pictures on Tuesday night week, and also to the vocalists and others who tendered their services. They are also grateful to the public who supported

Mr George Morton, of Vere-terrace, Barnard Castle, took first and third prizes with an eighteen-months-old smooth-haired fox terrier at the thirty-sixth annual championship show at Nottingbau, last Wednesday and Thursday. At the same exhibition Mr A. E. Metcalfe, photographer, Galgate, got a first and second in the wire-haired fox perrier dog classes.

After the distribution of prizes at the North Eastern County School, to-morrow afternoon, a shilling tea will be provided for the guests, About sixty or seventy boys of the North

In 1850 a remarkable group of six massive Eastero Councy School enlisted in the Public broken rib and other injuries. will shortly go abroad, and out of these battalious some of the boys have got commissions. A large number of Barnard Castle youths are in these battalions.

Towards the cost of three motor kitchens for the use of troops in Srance, sent by the Central National Association, the Barnard Castle branch of the British Women's Temperance Association has subscribed £2; and a further £1 10s. as a contribution to the fund for providing Christmas fare for our soldiers on active service.

Yesterday, M. Charles Prace, Queen-street, Barnard Castle, a Belgian refugee, showed us a post-card bearing two German stamps, and posted at Antwerp. What a depth of meaning this conveys to the mind of the thoughtful

Sapper W. Comfort, of the Royal Engineers, commenced a few days' furlough yesterday. He will leave Barnard Castle to rejoin his egiment in France on Sunday night.

The marriage is announced of Captain G. C. Rivington, Lonsdale Battalion, son of Mr and Mrs C. R. Rivington, Castle Bank, Appleby, and Miss Margaret Stawartson Summersley. In consequence of the expected early departure of the Lonsdales to the front, the ceremony took place quietly in London in the presence of the bridegroom's parents and near relatives.

Lord Hothfield, lord lieutenant of Westmorland, has appointed the following five gentlemen magistrates for the county with the approval of the Lord Chancellor: Mr Thomas Johnson, Kaber, Kirkby Stephen; Mr John Crosby, Prospect House, Kirkby Thore; Mr Matthew Sarginson, Shap; Mr William Peart Robinson, Dallam Tower, Milnthorpe; and Mr William Morland Beck, The Lane, Ravenstone-

Miss Eglinton's pupils have subscribed ten shillings to the Soldiers' Plum Pudding Fund.

The Kinninvie Mission has received the following gifts: Beautiful silver communion service, by the Lady Barnard; alms' plate, by Mrs Beaumont Johnson, of Egglestone vicarage; vases for flowers, by Miss Berry; and alms bags by Mrs Wilson and Mrs Kellett.

Lady Anne Lambton's Durham County Work Depôt Committee solicit further contributions as follows: - For men on active service: Flannel shirts, socks, mufflers, mittens and fingeriess gloves, and handkerchiefe. For hospital use : Bandages and old liner, night shirts, bed jackets, pillow-cases, towels, slippers and cushions. In addition, tobacco, cigarentes, reading matter, Oxo cubes, malted milk tablets and soap are urgently needed.

After a spell of confinement in a German military prison. Sergeant Gordon W. Bond, son-in-law of Mr and Mrs Brownless, of Whoriton, has been at this village, but has resumed service for his country, and with promotion to the rank of quartermaster-sergeaut in the Royal Army Medical Corps, in charge of a convoy, has returned to the front.

Primroses are in full bloom at Lartington.

Private Charles Edward Edmundson, one of the sons of Mr John Edmundson, of Whorlton, has just re-violed that village for the first time since the war broke out. He is in the Motor Transport Department of the Motor Transport Department of the before much stronger forces.

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We was regarding Serbia is very meagre, but For a memorial to Lord Ninian Crichton-Stuart, M.P. for the borough, who was killed in the northern army is retiring in perfect order action, a fund is to be opened at Cardiff. The deceased nobleman had local associations. the sons of Mr John Edmundson, of Whorlton, has just re-violted that village for the first time since the war broke out. He is

UPPER DALE NOTES.

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT Middleton Parish Council usual monthly meeting was held in the Town Hall on Wednesday, Mr John Walton (chairman) presiding. - The Chairman briefly referred to the recruiting committee who had held a meeting the previous night, and expected to have the papers for canvassing in band this week .- An order was made upon the overseers for a rate of 1d. in the pound for Parish Council expenses. The Council passed a vote of appreciation of be work done by the various committees and phabitants of the town in many ways for the war funds.—It was reported that the footbridge at Burn Back was in a dangerous condition. lengthy discussion took place as to the advisability of erecting a new bridge, and a small committee was appointed to draw up estimates of the cost of either a girder bridge or a wooden construction.-The Clerk was icstructed to lock after having some of the footnaths macadamed.—Cheques were signed for the month's payments.

"The law of Rattlesnake Bill" two-part picture of great interest at Middleton picture hall last week-end. The methods of extensive timber felling and rafting in America. were claverly pourtrayed. "War map number "was also a very descriptive scene of brench lighting as it is carried on in the present war. Other interesting films were screened, including a very humorous one of Charlie Chaplin.

The lecture which was given in Hude Chapel Middleton, on Wednesday evening, was not attended with the success it deserved, so far as company was concerned. The Rev. D. Elder Ormond (Presbyterian minister, Darlington), was the lecturer, his subject being " A tour to Rome," which was profusely illustrated by a set of beautiful slides, and was of great interest. The Rev.W. Sumner (paster) presided, and Mr D. Sinclair manipulated the lantern.

The annual whist drive in aid of the Newcastle and Darlington Hospitals, which was held at Mickleton on Wednesday night. proved a great auccess. Several valuable prizes were given by sympathisers of the object. 26 tables were occupied for the whist drive. Keen interest was manifested in the various games. The following were the prizo-winners: - Ladies: 1, Mrs J. Raine; 2, Mrs W. Dent; 3, Miss Hind, Louton; 4, Mrs Pickthall, Cotherstone Gentlemen: 1, Mr H. Dowson; 2, Mr S. Dowson; 3, Mr J. Bainbridge. The Rev. J. W. Brent (Vicar of Laithkirk) presented the prizes.

Private J. W. Hunt, a Middleton young man, paid a visit to his native town last week, he being on a few days' holiday from the trenches. Numerous friends gave him a cordial welcome.

Gunpowder Plot was particularly quiet this year. In fact the old function seems to be on bon-fires has become a thing of the past, and rockets, squibs, and Chinese crackers have taken their place. Owing to the national crisis the sales have been restricted, consequently there was a greatly reduced display.

Temperance week-end is to be duly observed by the Middleton Band of Hope. Mr T. Longstaff's party from Butterknowle are to give concerts on Saturday and Sunday afternoon with special sermons on Sunday morning and

Mr Isaac Robinson, of Green Hills, Harwood happened rather a serious accident last Saturday. It appears that wallst proceeding with took fright at a motor-car, and bolted over the wall. The carb was overthrown, and Mr Robinson, who was underneath, sustained n

The annual meeting in connection with the hospital demonstration was held at the Temperance Hotel, Middleton, on Monday night, presided over by Mr A. Howe. - The arrangements for the effort next year were left over. The balance-sheet was read, which showed that the sum of £54 194.7d. had been collected at had there trip last Wednesday to the B Middleton, Newbiggin, Helwick, Forest, and Museum. They were conveyed by Harwood; and that £40 3s. 1d. had been sent to Newcastle Royal Infirmary, and £12 18s. 6d. to Darlington Hospital.—The officials elected for the ensuing year were: Chairman, Mr A. Howe; vice-chairman, Mr F. J. Smith. Dr. Beadle resigned the treasurership, and's minute was recorded expressing the high appreciation of his past services. It was decided to ask Mr W. F. Walton to fill the office. Mr J. Watson was re-appointed secretary, and the committee were elected en bloc.—It was agreed that the proceeds be divided again.—The governors chosen were Messrs C. Barker, Forest; T. A. Walton, Harwood; and J. Watson and F. Smith Middleton.

Death of Mrs Jane Jackson, of Staindrop.

The death took place on Thursday, at Staindrop, of Mrs Jane Jackson, widow of the late Mr George Jackson, cattle dealer, of that village. The deceased lady, who was 71 years of age, was the daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Walker, of Staindrop. Her father was blacksmith at the west end of the village for many years. She was very widely known and highly respected. The late Mrs Jackson leaves a family of four sons and two daughters to mourn her loss. The interment took place in Staindrop Cemetery, on Sunday afternoon, amidst every manifestation of the kindlies regard. The Raw. J. E. Philipps (vicar) was the breastplate of the coffin was as follows :-Jane Jackson, died November 4th, 1915, aged 71 years." The principal mourners were Mr and Mrs Charles Jackson, Staindrop (son and daughter-in-law); Mr and Mrs Frank Jackson, Staindrop (son and daughter-in-law); Mr and Mrs George Jackson, Staindrop (son and daughter-in-law); Mr and Mrs Edwin Jackson, Staindrop (son and daughter-in-law); Misses Jackson, Staindrop (daughters); and The Leicester fatigue party, numbering one-hundred-and-fitty, who have taken down the tents at Deerboit Camp, are under orders to leave Barnard Castle, to-day, at 7-40 a.m., Misses Jackson, Staindrop (daughter-in-law); and several other relatives and friends. The general mourners included Messrs J. W. I. Tullett, T. Wright, Mr and Mrs T. Bradley, Mr and Mrs Newcombe, Mr and Mrs J. Watson, Mrs Gill, Mrs Amos and Mrs T. Littlefair, Staindrop; ex-Inspector J. Thubron, Mrs Brown, Miss Appleton, and Mr S. Storey, Barnard Castle; Mr and Mrs William Walker, Streatlam Lodge; Mr and Mrs Joseph Thompson, Snotterton Hall, Winston; Mrs George Dent, Dun House ; Mrs Holliday, Wood End. Streatlam : and many others. Several beautiful floral wreaths were sent. Mr Charles Walker, of Staindrop, was the undertaker, and the hearse and mourning craches were supplied by Mr J. Stephenson.

"Songs from a Dale in War Time" is the title of a little bock of poems by Henry Alisopp, in which local topographical references are profuse. The author's sense of rhythm is fine. while his verse has both charm and dignity.

Major Hugh R Headlam, D.S.O., York and Lancaster Regiment, whose promotion to field rank was announced quite recently, has now been gazetted to temporary lieutenant-colonel ant-Colonel Headlam, is the son of Mr F. J. Headlam, stipendlary magistrate for chester, and a member of the weil-known Teesdale family.

Teesdale Insurance Committee.

Somo Straight Talk. The usual monthly meeting was held in the Witham Hall, Barnard Coatle, on Thursday night last, when there were present Mr J. G. Hall, J.P. (chairman), Mrs J. I. Dawece, and Mesars J. Stephenson, L. S. Brown, J. W. I. Davidson, and C. J. Smith (clerk), who reported that cases in hospital and sanatoria were improving, and there was an application for an extension of hospital treatment.

Chairman Moves a Resolution. The Chairman drow the attention of the committee to a case in which he had written to the Clerk and asked that milk should be supplied to the patient, as this had been strongly recommended by the local doctor. He (the Chairman) understood that some technical point stood in the way, but he felt that red cape should not be allowed to interfere in matters of this kind, and moved: "That this committee is of opinion that this case requires recommends that this be granted immediately." Mrs Dawson, in seconding, said she was glad the Chairman had called their attention to this matter, as she thought that the sending of this patient to the dispensary for trestment was a waste of money, as the local doctor was constantly in attendance, and why domiciliary treatment was not granted she was at a loss to understand .- Mr Stephenson agreed that a supplyiof milk was necessary to this patient, and he thought it should be the business of the lusurance Committee to supply it.-The resolution was carried unanimously.

Notifications.

The Clerk presented a statement of notifications and deaths from subsreniesis during the half-year ended 30th June, 1915, as follows: BARNARD CASTLE URBAN AND RURAL DISTRICTS.

arisen on the committee, owing to members being absent from meetings for six calendar months consecutively, was discussed, and the attendances of each member given, and it was decided to call the attention of the County to proceed to the frost very shortly. Committee to the matter.

Cainford Parish Council Meeting

New Bridge Acress the Tess.

A meeting of the parish council was held on the 26th uleimo, in the school-room, when there were present Mr Edicaton (in the chair), Councillors T. C. Atkinson, the Rev. A. G. Bowman, G. R. Gent, and Mr G. E. Taylor (clerk).—It was decided to examine the plans for a road-bridge over the river Tees, prepared some time ago, and now in the possession of

Barnard Castle and Startforth Mursing by the kind permission of Mr H. E. Morritt and Mr J. J. Bell-Irving. Association.

The monthly meeting of the executive committee was held in the Dispensary, on November 6st. Miss G. White was in the chair, and there were also present Mrs Holmes, Mrs Manby, Miss Barker, Mrs Burn, Mrs Cooper, Miss Plenderieith, Miss Kirtley, Mrs Wells, Miss Scarre and Miss Walton (houogary month to twenty patients.

Holwick Scholars at the Bowes Museum.

The Primitive Methodist Sunday scholars had there trip last Wednesday to the Bowes Gowland's motor-care. Here they spent a represented the city of Limerick in Parliament most enjoyable afternoon, after which tes was served at Golightly's refreshment-rooms by the following ladies: - hirs Raine, Mrs Lee, Miss Nattrass and Miss Shield.

Concert in the Primitive Methodist Church, Boldron.

A concert was given in the above place of worship, on Saturday evening, under the presidency of Mr J. A. Peveriey, when the following programme was well rendered to a large and appreciative audience :- Pianoforte -Miss A. Furnass; song-We are just plain folks-Mrs Tinkler ; recitation - Dick's resolution-Mrs Taylor : vocal dust-Oh! nc. John-Miss J. Mitchell and Mr J. Suck; pianoforte solo-Miss L. Kyle; song-Daddy-Miss N. Buck; song-When the harvest moon is shining, Mollie dear—Master J. Furnass; song—A boy's best friend is his mother—Miss A. Shepherd; reading—An evening spent with an old friend—Miss V. Heslop; song— Mountains o' Mourne—Mr W. Furnass; pianoforte duet—Miss A. Furnass and Master J. Furnass; song-Grace Darling-Miss V. Raine; recitation-The poultice-Miss S. Buck ; reading-A midnight mystery-Mr L. Metcalfe; song - When mother says good-bye - Miss L. Kyle; song - The pardon came too late-Miss A. Furnass; song - The old rustic bridge by the mill-Mr J. Buck; recitation-Let the lasses aloane-Miss E. Donald : songwas standing at the corner of the street-Mr R. Tallentire (encore); song—Come back to Erin—Miss J. Mitcholi; song—Border marching song-Miss V. Hestop and Mr Furnass (encore). Miss Furnass ably presided at the piano. Refreshments were afterwards provided, which brought an enjoyable evening to a close.

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THE DURHAM COUNTY BATTALION.

400 Recruits Wanted for Reserves.

THE CHAIRMAN AND RED TAPEISM. We are asked to publish the following fatter which has been sent to employers of labour in the districts from which the Durham County Batistion was recruited by Col. Cheverton, of the 21st Durham Light Infantry, which is the reserve of the "Counties," and which is at present stationed at Scotton Camp, year where our noblest Yorkshire rivers flow. It Catherick :-

21st Battalion Durham Light Infantry (Local Reserve). Scotton Camp, Catterick, Yorkshire.

5th November, 1915. DEAR SIR, -I bear that a number of mer are Commanding 21et Battalion Durham Light

Infantry (Local Reserve Bastalica).
The 18th (Service) Battalion of the Danuam Light Infantry (County) was started in September, 1914 and was very seen up to full strangel, co much so that reserve companies had to be formed before it left Cocken Hall, which was its first braining ground. The tail the distribution bad the distribution bed bad beautiful and the distribution of bank and the distribution of bank and the distribution of th Barnard Castle Urban And Rural Districts.

Death-rate per Other Ot associating themselves with the popular county battalier. The "Counties" are at present on Salishury Plain, and are expected

Rokeby Coursing Meeting.

This event has been fixed for Tuesday, November 23rd. Owing to numerous applications for nominations for the Thorpe stakes, which is full, it has been decided to add another stake called the Egglestone Abbey stake, for 8 puppies, at 23 each, which have not won more then one course in any stake. Entries are coming well to hand for the Rokeby stakes. 8 pupples; Grets Bridge stakes, 8 all-aged greybounds; Brignal stakes, 8 ull-aged grey-hounds, and two-course maidens. Given fine weather there should be an excellent day's

Military Wedding at St. Lawrence's Church, Lartington.

Lieutenant Cherry and Miss Gladys Winifred

Kidd. A very quiet wedding took place in the treasurer).—The laceme for October was reported to be £4 18s., made up of members' subscriptions, 12s.; and fees, £4 6s.—The Nurse reported 240 visits gaid during the month to twenty nations. Quartermester James P. Cherry, of the Durham Light Infantry, son of the Iste Captain Thomas Cherry and Bridget Cuerry, of Nottingham, and Miss Gladys Winifred Kidd, of Cothersbone. The Reverend Pather O'Leary officiated. The bridegroom's father served with distinction ruin on Yorksbire lands, and I connect this in the wars of the Orimen and Indian Muthay, and members of his mother's family have Canone with the over-Tees parish through the and members of his mother's family have many years. Lieutopanh Cherry served in the racks for fifteen years before receiving his commission in the 10th (Service) Battalion, the Durkam Ligae Infantry, in August, 1914. He went to South Africa shortly after the out-break of war, and subsequently proceeded to India, where he remained until being posted to the 4th Battaline (sur regiment) Durham Light lofantry in 1911. He may been a Finders since May last, and, atthough wounded three times, he is none the worse, for his sejourn on the western front. Throughout his military career, both at home and abroad, Lieutenant Cherry has taken a very keen interest in the sports and welfare of the battallons he has served with, and has always been popular wish all ranks. The bride belongs to two of the oldest and most respected families to the district of Teesdale. Her mother was a Miss Bayles. She is a most accomplished young lady, and deservedly loved the happy couple the best of luck. Mr and Mrs Cherry motored to Darlington immediately after the ceremony, on route to Londov. The bridegroom, who was home on short leave, returns to the front to-day.

TEES VALLEY WATER BOARD.

SATISFACTORY REPORT RECARDING CRASSHOLME RESERVOIR. At a meeting of the Finance Commistee of the Tees Valley Water Board, the Manager (Mr Hugh Wilson) reported that Mr Ernest Mansergh had good over the Grasshelme Reservoir Works, and would report to the Board that the maintenance period under the terms of the conteast had now expired, and that all the work was satisfactory. The Manager recommended, therefore, that the securities deposited with the Board by Mr Scott for the ampleton of the work should be returned. The blackger's action was approved. For Middleabenngh be obsyce for the year ending Stat Moren, 1915, bed been 21,614, (or Stockers, 24,446; and for Toronto,

21,163; giving vespective and 5:29 peace. The annual charges on the Corporations up to 81st March, 1915, for interest, redemptions, and sundries, were as follow: -Middlesbrough, £15,319; Stockton, £49,446; and Thornsby, £10,163.

Cotherstone and Romaldkirk Branch

of the British Red Cross Society. In response to an appeal from Lady Bell president for the North Riding) for a ontribution from the above branch on "our day," the Finance Committee voted that the cam of £15 should be sent from the funds in band, which amount has been duly acknow ledged by Lady Bell.

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ROUND ABOUT ECCLESTON.

TRY HAR WOOD BRIERLEY. I have found -before it was lost -another fine old stone bridge of the kind one sees at Burnard Castle, Ilking, and dizens of places in nos a superb old bridge like that one at Orefr, but is nevertheless conforms with the idea of old-time, sturdy, wall-wearing masonic craft, which gave no countenance to 19th crature jerry-work done hurriedly "on the cheap" with inferior material.

being cultated in the County of Durham, and are being told that the County Battalion. Eggieston is not bowed like Beggar's Bridge at namely, the 18th Service Battalion Durham Girisdale or Duck Bridge at Dauby, for the Light Infantry, which was raised for the passage merely of packhorses or a solitary commercial and artisan classes of the County water, which had the option of splashing of Durham by Lord Durham, Colonel Rowland targuga the Eskdale ford in its immediate Burden, Mr William Creaswell Gray, and vicinity. There are differences of opinion as others, camen take any more recenius. I shall to whether this present structure amid the feel personally obliged if you will kindly cause woody banks of marble-channelled Teesdale it to be known among any of your clerke and bridges a real highway of life, though no employees who are thinking of enlisting, that differences that it affords a safe passage over matters of this kind, and moved: "That this this 21st Battalion Durham Light Infanty a awift and offen turbulent river in a hollow committee is of opinion that this case requires the first and only Reserve Battalion for the dominitary (extra nourishment) treatment, and that we still require 400 take note of the reassuring altitude of its men to complete our numbers. The 18th massive piers, grace arches, and entwaters, Service Battalion will probably soon proceed how parapets, with moulded coping-stores, and shroad, and this 21st Battalion will then almost immediately be required to supply all of its upper mesonry. I certainly admirs these drafts to it, so that men wishing to get to the transgalar recesses or acutely pointed bays on treet will have an early opportunity of doing either side for a foot-passenger to alip into so by joining us. If desired, I shall be pleased when a coming motor-car gets on one's 20th to send a representative to supply any century dilapidated nerves, but the builders information to intending recruits - Yours certainly made no special provision for faithfully. F. J. Cheverton, Lieut. Colonel, passengers haunted by fear of top-speed road locomotives. He gave, rather, the loiterer, artist, or angler an opportunity to muse while the Arcadian waggen rumbled past, or if two cares happened to meet on the bridge they could turn a wheel or back into the recose, whose walls were continued down to the water's level, and so served the dual purpose of a cutwater buttress on the stream's higher stoe, breaking the force of floods. I meet a which is to ren on similar lines, will be I am not prepared for the angling reader to

regard this as an assertion.
The highroad been Romaldkirk and Eggieston has its over-and-under bridges very near together. The over-river bridge leads to the under-park bridge, this latter structure, known throughout the district as Ivy Bridge, connecting the road-bisacted park or grounds of Eggleston Hall. Its larger anch spans the icely road, its lesser arch spans a swiftly descending crag-bound ferry beck, and the entire cresper-slad structure of rough masoury is balf lost in the gloom of large trees which meet overhead, forcing the stonework to retain the appearance of vegetal greenness even where it has been wrenched away. A little his acrup, where the roads meet, is the entrance to Ceel! William Hutchinson's park, where are some interesting botanical gardees, au aviary, and remarkable collection of British birds -which, I am sorry to say, I have not yet meen. I have some recollection of reading a report a few years ago that Lord Westbury (the third baron) had rented Eggleston Rall from Squire Hutchirson, Lord of the Manor. Certainly the situation would coincide with the tastes of Lord Westbury, as being a scientific sportsman interested in game-birds and ornithology. I remember him as Chairman of the Grand Committee of the Field Sports and Game Guild. This baren, everying the honoured Yorkshire family name of Bethell, is descended from an

brow catside tas major county. The inability to claim it bedly accounts for the fact that I have sought no authoritative information about it. But strange to say, Eggleston Abbey, seven miles lower down stream, is a Yorkshire circumstance hat Philip de Poletou, Bishop of Durham, in about 1205, gave Eggleston Church and manor to those canons. Perhaps they in gratitude named their new house after this upstream, over-Tees pessessics, which, being valuable, called for the compliment. But I must own to being puzzled by the etymology of Eggisston. Viewed in connection with Engleschiffe, as the name of an ancient village in lower Teesdale, neither place has anything to do with earlies or eggs, and if Eaglescilfic were really spett "Eggresciive" at an early date is will done probably mean the "cliff of Eggi," the Dane, but if spelt Recleacliffe it would mean "church cliff." The meaning of Eggiecton has been discussed by antiquaries for some years, and in spice of their conjectures and conclusions I have always returned to my original belief that it meant "church towe," though some of the ancient spellings (or mis-spellings) hardly warrant my

oing so, -Yorkshire Weekly Post, To be continued.

BIRTHE, MARRIAGES, AND BEATHE.

Birth. Riber. -At 36, the Bank, Barnard Castle, on

November 5th, to Mr and Mrs J. W. Rider,

a daughter. Marriages, CHERRY: KIDD,-At the Church of St. Lawrence, Lartington (by special licence), on the 8th of November, 1915, by the Reverend Father O'Leary, Lieutenant and Quantermaster James Patrick Cherry, 10th Durasm Light Infantry, eldest son of the late Captain Thomas Cherry and Bridgett Cherry. of Nottingham, to Gladys Winifred, only

A. Kidd, of Cotherstone. HAIGH: SPARK .- At Christ Church, Harrogate (special licence), on the 6th instant, by the Rev. B. Harrison, Reginsld Stewart Haigh, of the 11th East Lancashire Regiment, to Lucy Ann, only daughter of the late George and

child of the late William Kidd and Margaret

Lucy Spark, of Sunderland. Roll of Honour.

WINPENNY .- On October 31st, drowned in the sinking of his skip, Sub-Lieutenant Frederick Encs Wispenny, Royal Naval Reserve, son of the late Joseph and Lucy Mary Wispenny, of 64, Arneliffe Gardens, West Hartlepool, aged 23 years.

Tesths. Nevison. At Barbart Castle, on the 30th of October, Thomas Nevison, aged 73 years. MACDONALD. - At West Ledge, Streatlam, on the 9th Instant, Vargaret, the beloved wife of R. Macdonaid, aged 80 years.—To be interred at Barnard Castle Cemetery, on Friday, 12th November.—Friends please

accept this intimation. WALTON, -At 1, Quebec-terrace, Mickleton, on Tuesday, the 9th instant, Boury Walton. To be interred at Laithkirk, on Saturday, the 13th instant, correge to leave residence at 2-30 p.m. — Friends please accept this

intimation. in Memoriam,

Coares. In loving memory of Hannab, the dearly beloved wife of John Coates, of Belief-street, Barnard Castle, who died November 14th 1913. Deeply regretted. KIPLING .- In loving memory of John Kipling, Mero Beck, Baldersdale, who died on the 13th of November, 1914, aged 68 years - Ever remembered by his wife and family,