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LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES

Lieutenant-Colonel Leather, commanding the 20th Battalion Durham Light Infantry at Barnard Castle, is anxious to open a military hospital in this town, and would be thankful for the loan of beds and bedding pending the receipt of a full equipment from the military authorities.

Bishop Ormsby left Gainford on Friday for Eglingham, Northumberland.

Our many readers will be interested to learn that a large consignment of comforts was forwarded by the Bernard Castle Ladies' Association on Saturday last, to Lieus - Colecal Jeffreys, officer commanding, for one" Faithful' 6th Durhams now at the front. Willing hands and generous hearts have made a ready response, and the parcel corsisted of 175 pairs of mittens and gloves, 67 mufflers, and 43 pairs of socks. It is hoped to send a further supply within the next week or so, and a gift of mittens or mufflers will be most gratefully received at the local depot at the vicarage.

Captain the Hon. C. W. Vane, 18th Divisional Cavalry, British Expeditionary Force, has been home on a few days' leave, and returned to France yesterday. He is in excellent health

On Sunday next-morning, afternoon and evening—the collections at the Parish Church are to be given to the Barnard Castle Ladies' ciation for War Relief, to be spent in the association for War Relief, to be spent in the purchase of wool and other materials to be made into "comforts" for our soldiers at the front. The preacher both morning and afternoon will be the Bishop of Jarrow.

At the Barnard Castle Police Court, on Wednesday, Mr Joseph Nixon, relieving officer, was appointed probation officer under the Children's Act for the local petty sessional division. Mr Niz Mr Nixon, who was present,

Among the visitors now at Harrogate are Mr and Mrs Metcalfe, Dalton Fields.

Colonel the Hon. W. L. Vane has been sent to Sielly in connection with a proposed camp there for convalencent Australian and New

Lord Rosebery suggests that a man business should be included in the Cabinet.

Mr Joseph Bamford, Endmoor, Westmorland, has celebrated his one-hundred-and-first birth-day. The head of five generations, he has one hundred and twenty descendants.

Lieutenant Arthur Howe, a native of Barnard Castle, who has been wounded, is on a visit to his home in this town.

Yesterday afternoon, in Parliament, the Premier said it was his belief that coercive measures of recruiting would not have to be resorted to in this country.

The Central Committee of the National Patriotic Organization meeting, postponed from 4th November instant, owing to illness of the speakers, will take place to-morrow afternoon, at three o'clock, in the Victoria Hall, Barnard Castle. Captain Hill, M.P., and others will address the gathering.

Police-constable William Sale, of Egglestone has volunteered for the Military Police in France, seventy-eight members of the Durham County Constabulary having been accepted— fifty single and twenty-eight married. Upwards of four hundred men from the police force of this county are now in the army.

In the early days of next week be contests will take place nightly, by the military, in the Victoria Hall.

This morning an important case arising under the Defence of the Realm Act will be heard at the Greta Bridge Police Court.

To-day is "Russla's Day" at Barnard

There was only one death in the ranks of the 10th Leicestersbire Regiment while encamped at Deerbolt, and the soldier died at Newcastle.

Last night Mr John Ward, of the Raby Hotel, who has been seriously ill for a month, was somewhat better.

Mr R. Park, Asby Hall, Westmorland, has grown a turnip of extraordinary dimensions.
It is a purple-top swede, and measures thirtyseven inches round it each way, is one toot
high when topped and tailed, and weighs

Last week the Rev. J. B. Robinson dispatched 408 eggs from Barnard Castle for wounded soldiers and sailors.

The Zetland foxbounds will meet to-morrow at Forcett, and on Saturday at Middleton Lodge, each morning at eleven o'clock.

Mr and Mrs Morton, of the Turk's Head Hotel, Barnard Castle, have two sons in the Public Schools Battalion, which is under orders for duty overseas.

The application of the Liquor Control Order has, according to a special supplement of the "London Gazette," issued on Wednesday night, been extended to the Barnard Castle, Staindrop, Greta Bridge, and West Gilling petty sessiona

Corporal J. Peacock, of the Royal Army Medical Corps, who is serving his country in Alexandria, Egypt, thanks the people of Baroard Castle for the parcel which he has

Private Robert Young, serving with the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, son of Mr and Mrs James Young, Bridgegate, Barnard Castle, who was wounded at the Dardanelles on the 9th of August, arrived on the 10th of November at Armstrong's College Hespital, from Cairo, Egypt. Mr and Mrs Young have also other two sons serving in the army: Private Sidney Young, who is in France with the 7th Durhams, and Lance-Corporal James Young, now in training with the 6th Durhams at Darlington.

Sixty men are needed to form a platoon, and, if this number can be raised in the neighbour-hood, a special platuon, to be called the Teesdale platoon, will be formed in the 20th Battalion Durham Light Infantry now training

Some important local postal changes are notified. On and from the 22nd November the first six o'clock morning collection from Galgate sub-office and the town wall boxes will be suspended. All correspondence for the first dispatch to Middleton-in-Teesdale and Cotherstone at 7-15 a.m., and for the first local delivery at 8 a.m., and the first general dispatch to all parts at 8-50 a.m. should be posted at the head office.

Mr Leo Joseph Robinson, of Lartington, has joined the Royal Flying Corps. Mr Frank Robinson, an elder brother, is in the artillery

Mrs Tom Borrowdaie, Newgate, Barnard Castle, has two brothers and eight nephews

Private W. P. Dent, of the Public Schools Battalion, som of Mr and Mrs Dent, of the Bowes Museum, has gone oversens.

Lord Durham motored to and from Barnard

Castle, last week. Sloes, which are unusually large, are an excellent crop this year.

Lieutenant the Hon. P. H. Bowes-Lyon, who has been appointed adjutant in the Durham Light Infantry (Territorial Force), only received his first commission as second-Lieutenant in the 4th Battalion (Bishop Auckland) in October, 1914.

Mr Lionel Hildreth, late workhouse porter at Kirkby Stephen, was on Friday appointed workhouse master's clerk at Sheffield.

Private J. J. Heeler, of the 6th Durham Light lofantry, son of Mr and Mrs Heslop, pronation-street, has been home on a short visit after being in the trenches 7 months. He is now a green on the Headquarters' Staff, 50th Northumbrian Division, and is under Sergeant Stoddart. He left for the front on Sunday evening.

Lieutenant W. F. E. Badcock, 6th Durham Light Infantry, has been promoted to be temporary captain. Captain Badenck, who is one of the four sors of Mr F. Badsock, solicitor, Bishop Auckland (a native of Barnard Castle), was wounded in the fighting near Yyres, on April 25th. His brother, Major Stanley Badcock, was also wounded on the same occasion, and reported missing, and is believed to be a risoner in Germany.

The marriage of Miss Violet Arquith, elder daughter of the Premier, to Mr Maurice Bonham Carter, will be very quietly solemnised at St. Margaret's Church, Westmiaster, at half-past two o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, November 30th.

Several sheep were overblown in Teesdale in the latter part of last week.

Raymond Ward, who formerly worked for Mr. W. Allison, blacksmith, Bridge-end, a Sunday school teacher in the Wesleyan body in this town, who enlisted into the 8th York shire Regiment, has had rapid promotion, he having been sergeant for many months, and is now recommended by his commanding-officer for a commission.

The Rev. H. W. H. Bircham is, we are happy to say, recovering from a rather scute attack of shingles. The Vicar hopes to be about by

Private W. Beadle, of the Sixth Battalion Durham Light Infantry (Territorials), Expeditionary Force, France, writing to his mother, who resides in Broadgates, Bank, Barnard Castle, wishes to return thanks for the parcel he received. The weather, he states, is unpropitious, rain falling very heavily.

Woodland besgles will meet on Saturday, at Emmerson House, Butterknowle, at 1 p.m.

Recruits are nightly arriving at Barnard Castle for the 20th Durham Light Infantry, which is now a strong battalion.

Mr T. B. Almond, a lay reader at Brough collided, while cycling in darkness, on the Warcop road, with a seafaring man, named John Scurr, a native of Maryport, who was walking to Middleebrough. Afterwards Mr Almond paid the man's fare to Middlesbrough.

Mr Edleston left Gsinford on Saturday, for Sowerby Bridge and Cambridge

Streatlam and Stainton War Relief Fund.

A public meeting in connection with the above was held in Stainton school-room on Friday, November 5th, under the presidency of Mr W. H. Ralston, J.P .- The accounts for the past twelve months, which were audited by Mr T. F. McQueer, were presented and passed.-It was resolved to continue the onthly collections as usual. The committee and collectors were thanked for their services and re-appointed, and thanks were accorded to all who had belped in making garments for the soldiers during the year. - The Secretary was asked to convey a vote of sympathy and condolence to Mr and Mrs W. Walker and Mr and Mrs G. Stekeld in their great trouble occasioned by the loss of their sons (Messr Geo. Walker and Dent Stokeld), who have been killed at the front recently.—The balance-sheet present

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The 10th Leicesters at Barnard Castle

The following letter appears in the "Leicester Daily Mercury" of Saturday, November 13th, signed by "A Soldier's Grateful Mother":— "Sir.—I was very pleased to read in your last night's issue an account of the 10th Leicesters, who were stationed at Barnard Castle, being honoured. I think they were well treated by the inhabitants, and I was pleased to read of the battalion's good behaviour. The towns-people of Barnard Castle are worthy of all praise for doing their atmost for the comfort nd well-being of the soldiers stationed there. The majority of the soldiers were very far from home, but they were made welcome. My son and his chum went every Sunday to a house for tea and supper, and sometimes for dinner. and were treated like sons of the family, and made most welcome. Some houses had as many as six for Sunday, and they all gave of their very best. Our soldiers who were stationed there will always have grateful feelings towards the inhabitants of good old

MIDDLETON COUNTY BRIDGE.

A mosting of the Sarnard Castle Rural Council was neld last Wednesday, under the presidency of Mr R. Armstrong, J.P.-From correspondence between the County Surveyor and the Clerk (Mr T. W. Bainbridge), which the latter read, it appeared that the Council had recently spent 243 87. 10d. on the special

Local War News.

Egglestone War Relief Committee.

A meeting of the Egglestone War Ralief Fund Committee was held on Wednesday night. Mr J. Lodge (secretary) stated that twelve pairs of stockings, two pairs of mittens and two pairs of outs were ready, and, on the motion of the Rev. B. Johnson, it was decided to send the articles to the Navy League. Mr. J. Stephenson presented the treasurer's ecount, which showed a balance in band of 24 3s. 10d., of which 22 is to be forwarded to the Downger Lady Londonderry's depôt, and £2 to Lady Anne Lambton's derôt. It was also decided to hold a concert in aid of the above fund, particulars of which will be duly announced in this paper.

The Leicester Soldiers' Appreciation of Barnard Castle.

Grateful Letter to the Rev. J. P. Hodgson. The Rev. J. Penrose Hodgson, superintendent received the following letter and poetry from Private A. Clarke, of the 10th Leicesters, which regiment, until recently, was encamped at Deerboit: - "Penkridge Bank Camp, Rugeley, near Stafford : DEAR SIR, - Would you please show this to some of our friends, who were so kind to us at the Wesleyan Chapel? We have not forgotton them, and although we are far away we still recall the bright memories of Barnard Castle. We rejoined here our old friends, the 17th Durham Light Infantry, who look on the 10th Leicesters as brothers, and all extend a further portion of their kinduess to the friends at Barnard Castle, and voice with us in the praise of the people. In the name of the Leicester lads I send their gratitude

The Leicesters' Farewell.

At last we are leaving, no longer we will stay, For after many rumours we are really going away; So we say good-bye to dear old Barney now, For no longer will they hear the Leicesters' old row. "We are the Leicester boya" every day we sing, And very oft in Barney you're heard our voices ring; So now we are leaving the dear old spot, I'm sure our song by you will ne'er be forgot. To Cannock we're going, just one more new place, But its old attractions can ne'er Barney replace For how we have liked it no word can express, And in parting we're feeling a kind of distress. To fight for our country is the way of us all, Some will come back, but others will fall; But those who come back no doubt will say That the best friends they had were Barney-way.

The girls, too, will feel lonely when we have gone, For the Leicesters seemed attractive to every one; But they must keep smi'ieg all the whole day through Till the return of the boys in khaki and blue. Many, many friends we are leaving behind, Who to us soldier boys have been so kind; A welcome we had, none better could we wish, So it's a hard farewell we have now to wish, We shall mise the old castle and river Tees, And the museum, too, which all of us did please. In fact the whole place, go where you would— It was home from home, and extra kind of good. So now, after many months we've to say good-bye,
To do our best for our country we will try;
So good-bye to Barney is the Leicesters' farewell,
And pleasant tales of thee we can always tell.
From one of the Leicester boys.

National Egg Collection for the Wounded.

To the Editor of the " Teesdale Mercury." DEAR SIR,-There is a very great scarcity of eggs in the country at the present moment, and those who are feeling the shortage most severely are the wounded soldiers in our hospitals. It will not, unfortunately, be within power of everybody to help these brave follows by contributing eggs, but even the poorest may do a little neder our new poster stamp scheme to help. We have just issued for sale at our thirteen bundred depose throughout the country an attractive little poster stamp, 2½ inches by 1½ inch, and comprising a present, and referred to the great interest design of an egg with a red cross ppon it. We Mrs Edleston took in them, telling what are asking for these stamps the trifling sum of one penny each, and we are prepared to sell had given her during her illness. them in any quantities, however small or nowever large, to people anxious to help in the good work we are trying to accomplish. We have succeeded in sending altogether over thirteen millions of eggs to wounded soldiers in British hospitals in France and at home, and the purchase of a book of twenty-four of these stamps will enable us to send a dezen eggs, or thereabouts, to a wounded soldier. You have given us splendid help in the past. May we once again appeal to your sympathies to the extent of persuading you to ask your readers to purchase these stamps either at our collecting centres or direct from our honorary reasurer, Mr Horace G. Holmes, J.P., 154 Fleet-street, London, E.O.?—Yours faithfully, R. J. DARTNALL, Honorary Secretary.

154, Fleet-street, London. Two Barnard Castle Men Join the 21st Durhams.

Tradesman and a Manager.

A patriotic send-off was accorded to Mr Fred Merry weather, hairdressor, Market-place, and Mr John Wright, manager of Mesars Burn and Son, greeers and provision merchants, Horse-market, on Friday night, at the Burns' Head Hotel. A smoking concert was held, under the presidency of Mr T. Bell, of this town. and many excellent sungs were rendered by a legion of voluntary vocalists. The accompanies was Mr Simpson, South View. Many guests from the Bay Horse Inn attended, and a very pleasant ovening was spent. "God save the King" was sung with true patriotic feeling. Messrs Morryweather and Wright left Barnard Castle on Monday morning to join the 21st Durham Light Infantry.

The Malta Hospital Fund.

As a result of the successful effort of Miss Eglinton and her pupils six complete bundles and a sum of 28 have been given to the above fund. The Treasurer also begs to acknowledge the receipt of articles from Mrs Walls, of Hull; Mrs Thompson, of Darlington; Mrs Price and Mrs Jas. Robinson; also the following subscriptions:—Miss Eglinton and her pupils, 28; Professor Mellanby, Glasgow, 10s; Mr Summerson, 5s.; F Dormitory, North Eastern County School, per Mr Philipson, 4s.; Mrs Jackson, 2s. 6d.; previously acknowledged, 239 19s. 3d.; otal, £49 0s. 9d.

Langleydale School: National Egg Collection.

1,830 eggs have been forwarded to the national egg collection in London through the Staindrop agency, per Mrs Philipps. The first collection was on April 28th, and the last recorded contribution was November 1st. 1915. Three boxes were also sent to Newcastle Infirmary and the Northern General Respital. The first box contained 120 : second, 106 : and third, 127. The grand total amounted to 2,183. The following ladies and gentlemen have generously contributed eggs: -Mrs Bell, 139; Mrs Kellett, 130; Mrs G. Bell, 128; Mrs T. Hutchinson, 125; Mrs W. Wilson, 102; Mrs Jos. Wilson, 81; Mrs J. Tallentire, 81; Mrs Richardson, 74; Mrs Jon Wilson, 73; Mrs repair of the county bridge at Middleton, but that the County Council would grant only 220 towards the cost. As, however, the Rural Council had a contract with the County Council to keep the bridge in repair for three years at 214 a year, and only one of them had expired, it was expected that by the end of the three years they would not be much out of pocket.

Richardson, 74: Mrs Joo Wilsen, 73: Mrs County that County the County Metcalf, 72: Mrs Bayer, 66; Miss V. Walton, 61; Mr Berry, 51; Miss Heslop, 51; Mrs C. Littlefair, 50; Mrs J. Tallentire, 47; Mr Stoddart, 45; Miss Rogerson, 41; Mrs J. Dunn, 39; Mrs J. Ball, 33; Mrs Thompson, 30; Mrs Hay, 28; Mr F. Hall, 28; Mr J. Metcalf, 62; Miss J. Hall, 27; Mr J. Hall, 25; Mrs J. Porter, 25; Mr Jno. Robson, 19; Mrs B. Cross, 61; Mrs M. Boadle, 16; Mrs H. Porter, 14: Mr Robinson. Mr and Mrs Heslop, Coronation-street, has been home on his final leave. He sailed for the front on Saturday last.

Post-card Maps, showing each Theatre of War in detail, 1d. each, to be had at the Parkin, 5; Mr Bandle, 16; Mrs Raine, 4; and Teesdale Mercury Office, Barnard Castle,

Mrs Featherstone, 1.

Bishop of Newcastle The Majesty of High Tees Force. at Gainford.

DR. ORMSBY AND THE LIFEWORK OF MRS EDLESTON.

Last Thursday afternoon, at the residence of Mr R. H. Edleston, Gainford, who presided, Bishop Ormsby, Acting Bishop of Newcastle addressed a drawing-room meeting on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts. There was a large and influential attendance, including Mrs Adams, Mrs T. G. D. Adams, Mrs E. C. Adamson, Mrs Appleby, Miss Boddy, Mrs Bowman, Miss Bowman, Misses Britton, Mrs Brownless, Miss Bowron, Miss Bulman, Mrs G. Calvert, Miss I. Calvert, Mrs A. Chapman, Mrs J. P. Charge, the Rev. P., Mrs, and Miss Crick, Mrs G. Davison, Mrs H. and Miss M. Davison, Miss Davidson, Miss Dawkins, Mrs Dawson, Mrs Deacon, Miss Dobson, Miss Fawcett, Miss Fife, Miss Patricia Forster, Miss Gardiner, Miss Gent, Mrs George Gore, Mrs Guthrie, Mrs Hauxwell, Mrs W. S. Hett, Mrs Heugh, Mrs C. Hobson, Miss Hope, Mrs Hurworth, the Rev P. and Mrs Hughes, the Rev. C. H. and Mrs Hutchinson, Mrs Hull, Miss E. Irwin, the Rev. H. D. and Mrs Jackson, Miss Kent, Mrs Leng, Deaconess Miller, Miss Nesham, Mrs Newton, Mrs H. Pape, Mrs S. Pape, Mrs J. E. Philipps, Mrs Place, Mrs Preston, Miss Procter, Mrs J. J. Pulleine, Mrs S. T. Richardson, Mrs Rogers, Miss I. Robinson, Mrs Salmon, Mrs Horatio Spurrier, the Rev. H. Fielding-Smith, Miss Alice Tate, the Rev. A. S. Thompson, Mrs C. Tennick, Mrs H. Tennick, Mrs A. Tennick, Mrs Todd, the Rev. H. C. and Mrs Watson, Mrs Webb, and Miss Young; and the following King's messengers: boys-J. Brown, L. Chapman, S. Davison, M. and W. Deacon, C. Hauxwell, C. Humberston, M. Newton, C. Richardson, R. Salmon, and N. Warwick; girls—Elsie Brownless, M. Davison, G. Foster, R. and E. Gill, N. and A. Hauxwell, E. Henderson, A. Huitson, E. Iveson, R. Petty, K. Pickering, M. Preston, M. and H. Rogers, L. and J. Tennick, G. and F. Tennick, L. Thurlbeck C. Wheatley and I. Whitfield. The proceeds of the King's messengers' stall amounted to 24 10s. 6d., and the collection, with donations, to £4 18s. 1d.

Speech by Mr Edleston,

Mr Edleston said that, before asking his guest and old friend, Bishop Ormsby, to address the meeting, there were one or two remarks he was obliged to make. Firstly, several people unable to be present had sen contributions, namely:—Lady Wrightson, Mrs Arthur Thompson, Miss Berkley, Miss Snaith, and Mrs Bott. The following ladies had sent contributions for the sale:—Mrs Watson, Deaconess Miller, Mrs Pulleine, and Mrs George Gore. The Archdeacon would have been there but for the lighting restrictions, which prevented his taking long journeys in the dark. Lady Ravensworth, Lady Glamis, and the Bishop of Jarrow were also unable to be present. He explained that when in April last his wife was obliged to give up working for the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, she was most anxious that things should not collapse, and she did, against her doctor's orders, a certain amount of work before going south. She arranged for a meeting that was held at Whorlton, for the one that was then being held, and, in response to an appeal for nightdresses to be sent to nissionaries, she arranged a competition, offering a prize for the best made garment. These nightdresses had been judged, and were now exhibited. Mr Edleston expressed his pleasure at seeing so many King's messengers present, and referred to the great interest pleasure their messages and gifts of

Address by Bishop Ormsby.

Bishop Ormsby said that before speaking on the work of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, he would like to mention that the special reason for his presence at that meeting and already been explained, but he felt it was his duty and absolute privilege to support and further in any way the work which had been so dear to the hearts of Mr and Mrs Edleston and which they had loved so well. The Bishop ntimated his intention of dividing his remarks into east and west. Dealing with the east he pointed out how that the fifth century before Christ had produced many remarkable men—Pythagoras, Zoroaster, Confucius, and Buddha, that great man who worked such reformation in the religion of the Hindus. He told how Buddha, despite the opposition of his father (one of the reigning princes of Benares), devoted his life in prayer and meditation to religion, and taught the best life to be one of self-sacrifice, whereby a man might enter Nirvana. Buddhism, a few years ago, had more adherents than any other religion in the world, but now, happily, the followers of Christ were more numerous than those of any other religious sect. With regard to India, Bishop Ormsby pointed out that the proposed establishment of univer-sal secular education had raised a problem with which the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel had to grapple, namely, the provision of similar religious education. ame question was arising in China, where during the last ten years an extraordinary change had taken place, and where the new Government had actually asked for the prayers of christians in England. Turning to the west the Bishop traced the establishment of christianity in central America to 1492, when Columbus took with him to the western shores priests, to whose efforts, together with those of succeeding Roman Catholic and Anglican clergy, is due the disappearance of the once universal sun worship. An interesting description was given of a temple, and the ceremonies and rites of the sun worshippers From his fifteen years' experience as Missionary Bishop of Honduras, Bishop Ormsby was able to give graphic accounts of the people and places he had visited, and he emphasised the courtesy and the desire for christianity shown by the negroes among whom he ministered. His diocese comprised several great republics and states, with four million people represent-ing almost every nationality. It is worthy of note that when the United States took over the Panama Canal the missionary churches in that district were handed over to the Episcopal Church of America, who appointed Bishop Ormsby as their first Bishop of the Panama zone. In conclusion, the Bishop showed that the motive and inspiration of missionary life came from the life and death of Jesus Christ Who claimed all power in heaven and earth and based upon that claim came the invitation and the command, "Come unto Me . . . " and

"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations . . ."
The Rev. H. C. Watson thanked Bishop

Mrs Edleston. The Rev. Philip Crick, in seconding the vote of thanks, endorsed what the previous speaker had said, and expressed his pleasure at seeing so large a gathering.

Mesers Howson and Rosy, the well-known drapors, have requally adopted the plan of closing their establishment from 12-30 to 1-30 on Monday, Tuesday, Briday, and Saturday of

Zemuline Skin Ointment is the Ointment with a 10 years'-non-failure reputation, 1/1; per jar, from Mason's Drug Stores, the Zemoline but in profile it forms a grand concave.—

Depôt, Barmard Castile.

whole front irregularly protrudes and recedes, but in profile it forms a grand concave.—

Yorkshire Weekly Post.

TOP CLAIM OF AN ENGLISH GATARAGT.

BY EARWOOD BRIERLEY.

High Tees Force is normally on the York chire side of a two-county river. I believe all Yorkshire tourists make a point of seeing it; Interesting Address on Mission Work. neglect to do so would be inexcueable. us not dare to call it "The Niagara of England," or make any other foolish comparison. We will merely satisfy ourselves with the reflection that many tourists and artists make Words-worth's Falls of Lodore to Lakeland ecoupy a second pisce. High Tees Force was already well known when J. M. W. Turner, R.A., did justice to it in 1816 or 1817. What are we to think of Daniel Defoe being here as an thingrating gazetteer, probably before be penned the first line of "Robinson Crusco"? John Wesley was also attracted to the force, was so height he, of course, exaggerated, and I suppose there is a reference to it in his disryjournal. No worder that at the Royal Academy and elsewhere it has constituted a picture with a future before it, being quite a favourite subject in collections of landscape and waterscape palatings, seen in public and private art galleries, also on glaring railway posters, on porcelain plaques, and penny view-cards. We can therefore, quite safely declare fligh Tres Force to be a magnetic force in nature's playground of the north, and the Homeland Association should not fail to take note of this fact.

The Surprise View. Opposite the hotel door there is a white wood swing-gate and a gap cut in two cypress trees belonging to a half-wild, yet ornamental plantation of conifer trees. This plantation clubbes a fairly stoop and rocky acclivity, and so intercepts all the lower part of the valley immediately beneath, but the gap just mentioned supplies a grand surprise view of he cataract med its stopondous background. You can see it plunging beadlong with silvery sheen into the cauldron, from which it pursues the western windings of the date to Winch Bridge, and you can hear its cadence mingled with that of forest verdure wherein the surprise view goo was out. This music, like siren-votoes, want of necessity lure the visitor onward through the leafy vists in the fore-ground. Seen from this exalted position it is, nowever, the background which makes the picture. Sucstino and shade, weather, time of isy, and sensor, alter it considerably. Cronkley Scar may appear grim when in reality it is pointed all colours, and the politicates of its trackless fell may be resolved sundowland. The sweeping, siquous, verlapping moore may be heather-purple, hough, choner, groens-grey to brows, while m nutaln), whose summit is mystical and eventye, may be quite indistinguishable from

A well-made, wall-kept path descends the olifi at an easy gradient. Obviously, the supposed plantation of fire and plues is an excellent example of landscape gardeoing in plob esture's methods have bean little inter fered with. From one darkeome nonk the path does one sudden zig zig and sweep mand shoulder of the accivity, watch is to places clothed with eyeamore, ash, and hazel instead of fire and larch. Now the path is bewn through a signting rock face, and supported artificially on the left or lower ride. grey lichened roots protruding across in from above like serpent coils. Sende some troy concery water under the odorous pines a rustic sea invites contemplation, and each seat suppties not only a slaw, but is embowered by rock-loving veget-time, in the crevices being ferns, and or breakly shelves the diguified purplespotted a xglover, while the cracks where water drops lack not in mosses of bepaties. Orchises and operyses have their own grounds in spring and early summer. One need not travel far upstream to find the babitate of the monntain paney, or such botanical rareties as the bird's-eye primrose, rockrose, shrubby orange cinquefoll, mountain penny-oress, hairy rock-creer, Alpino sourcy-grass, Souttlab asphodel, viviperous bistort, four kinds of saxifrage, limestone, and northern becstraw. purple burishs, two hawkweeds, etc. There are also uncoments ferms, and the hepatics of iverwords include rebonliss, madelnecas, apiczise, and scapanias.

The Rough-Newn Staircase, Red in sutumn with fallen leaves, the path tree de downwards to correlidated layers of red and greyish-blue basalt. Feet after feet in depth, it forms too wall of a rough-bewn staircase of about thirty-four steps, which, being exrefully negotiated, land you at the base of the "cataract" beside a brown foampied cauldrop. Into this adamantine circular receptacle thumps and thunders the quicksilvery forse, its volume commensurate with its deep drapasen. Possibly this is the finest scene of its kind in these isles, and, happily, the force has not yet been harnessed, as have some other falls, for the purpose of generating electricity. Primary and secondary rifts have, during the course of ages, been sawn by water through the elevated basaltic lip, leaving a dry and leftier position between. The permanent falls belongs to the far, the south, or Yorkshire bank, for which reason I soall stoutly claim High Tees Force for Yorkshire; indeed, the hypothetical boundary between Yorkshire and Durham is the middle of the river-bed. Durham can claim nothing more than the occasional fall of flood or overflow water on the pear or north side.

Height of the Force.

Ent times there are when the great middle rock which divides the counties is over-rushed by angry floods, es on one day of June last year, thus accessing a speciacie which would be worth travelling leagues to behold. John Wesley and others must have thought of the river surmounting this vest interposition when they etretched the height of the fall into 100 feet Geologists have taken the measure by the strata tera observed, and the fall is pronounced to be 69 feet, but, again to be candid, it is womently a cripatitle lesp, the lorgens ared heirg that our pearest the Cmewaatza lettawa:

Great Whin 8ill (top) Herd Shale Whin Sill ... Hard Shale Limestone (bottom)

The situation may be defined as a "fault" of intrusive delerite, igueous rock, or volesnic basale breaking through masses of grey monutain limestone and shales with metamor-Ormsby, on behalf of those present, for his extremely valuable address, and referred to the formations have been no greatly altered by phic effects. Below the fall these isster great loss the Society for the Propagation the heartite intrusion that they seemed a of the Gospel had sustained in the death of columnar a racture, and are quite lighle to be migration for a section of the great whin sill

The Middle Rock-Castle.

The aim at eastle-like "middle-rook," which divides the chasmy river-bed above, compels closer attention. The post might regard it as a Saxatile palace of the Tees' patronal fairies, with oce famous, or infamous, Peg Powier as their queen-she who large children into the water with her well-churred "ends and cream. Between the top and bottom the guperimposed strata reveal great borizontal cracks, and the

The County Court. THE MICKLETON COMPENSATION

THE JUDGE AND LEGAL AUTHORITY TO INVOKE THE LAW.

AWARD.

The first sitting of the Barnard Castle County Court since August 16th, took place on Monday, before Mr J. N. Templer, deputyjudge (brother of Mr Frederic Gordon Templer the regular judge), and Mr W. J. Watson deputy-registrar The solicitors present were Messre J. W. B. Hestop and J. I. Dawson, Barnard Cashe; J. Stewart (Stewart and Stewart), and J. F. Latimer, Darlington; and H. F. Heath, Sunderland.

App loation Under a Workman's Compensation Award.

The applicant in this case was Alice Mand Addison, of Ferryhill, whose husband was killed in the Newsham Drift Coiliery on the 17th of May, 1913, the widow being awarded 2281 Sa.compassation .- Mr Hosti, who appeared for the applicant, asked for the payment of 25 forth with out of court, and further asked the judge to pay the remaining part of the 2230 odd standing to the widow's credit at the post office, at interest, to the Committee Representative of the Durham Coalowners' Minute Protection Association, and the Durham Miners' Association. His Honour, said Mr Heath, had power under clause sixteen of the second schedule, and this committee had arrangements for dealing with such matters more expeditiously than the machinery of the County Court afforded. It would be more benefit to the widow .- The Judge: The Commissioners will keep it as intact as the post office have done?—Mr Heath: Oh, yes, they will.—The Judge made an order for the payment of 25 forthwith, and for the transference of the balance from the post office to the association named, Mr Heath stating that the Home Secretary had sanctioned the necessary power.

Proceedings in Another Compensation Award. The Whitehouse Gannister Company, of Egglestone, were the applicants for an order

of the Court to fix the amount necessary to redeem for a lump sum the weekly payments made to the respondent, John Barney, of Mickieton, who had entirely lost his sight through an accident in the quarry. The weekly payments had been 10s. 9d., and the company had paid £370 into court. - Mr Latimer appeared for the company, and Mr J. Ingram Dawson for the injured workman. The amount paid into court represented what would purchase an annuity equal to seventy-five per cent of the weekly compensation as directed by the Compensation Act.-Mr Latimer, for the applicants, said sae matter was before the court to February iset, and the Judge had not shen sime to check the figures, and accordingly eft the question to the Registrar .- Mr Dawson: I den't agree with that statement at all. His Honour at the time refused to make an order, and we say that 2370 is not sufficient. I have bad no certificate from the Registrar, and your Hosour has power under the first schedule, section seventeen, to make an order equal to seventy-five per cent. of the weekly oxyments, that is, assuming that you are antisfied that the lejury was permanent.—The Judge: If you get 2374 will you be content? From what I see entered here the Judge then evidently satisfied bimself that it was a permanent lighty.—hir Dawson said he was certainly entitled to £374 and, from the note he took as the time, she Judge said be did not think thee sum was sufficient, and had suggested £450, and refused to make an order for less. -Ms Cathoer: I did not understand that the award had to be dated back. I have paid 24 6s., which I want deducting .- The Judge: would suggest that we take the 2374 .- Mr Latimer: I think the £370 should remain. don't ask for the 24. The Judge awarded applicant £370 to be paid by the company in full discharge of his claim, as and from the first compensation of 15th Bebruary, 1915. - Mr Latimer: I ask for costs -- Mr Dawson : And I strongly object - Mr battmer: I have offered to pay £370, and they would not take it. - His

Honour made no order as to costs. Action for Ejectment and an Injunction. This was an action instituted by Mr Robert Taylor Richardson, J.P., of the Starlings, Barnard Castle, against Messrs Harry H. Carter and Brod Carter, serated water manufacturers of this town, for the recovery of damage to a field at the end of John-street, which was assessed at 22, and for an injunction for the removal of water pipes.—Mr Heslop was for the plaintiff, and Mr Dawson for the defend-ants.—When the case was called, Mr Heslop, at the outset, asked for an adjournment. He at the outset, asked for an adjournment. He said he had sent up to the plaintiff on Friday last, and then found that he was in the south of England, in the Isle of Wight, in fact. - Mr Dawson at once applied for costs, and the case to be struck out. The Judge (to Mr Heslop): You will have to pay the costs. This is an action for damage, and fir the recovery and possession of a tenement. I shall have to allow it. An application for an ejectment and for an injunction is a serious matter. I give the defendants the costs of the day for their coming bere, and being represented by Mr Oawson.
The case is, therefore, adjourned on plaintiff's application, the plaintiff to pay the defendants' costs of the day, which, of course, is only reasonable. This is an action for an ejectment order, compled with an application for an injunction,-Mr Dawson: I sak you to make it on Scale B. His Honour: You are not prejudiced thereby. Mr Dawson: But I think

Case Struck Out : Want of Proper Appearance.

my friend might have told me before this .-

The Judge: Of course you have got your

An action was entered by W. L. King, of the International University Society, Notting-bam, who travelled on Monday from Newcastle, against John Hunt, of Wise Bill, dairyman, for the recovery of the balance of an account for publications sold and delivered.—Plaintiff said the defendant had paid his first three subscriptions, and would not pay anything more. 'We claim eighteen shiftings," he added.

The Judge said the plaintiff must, first of all, settlefy him that he (plaintiff) had the express, written authority, under sent to represent this society in law cases.—Plaintiff at once admitted that he had no such written authority. - The Judge: Then the case is struck out for want of proper appearance on behalf of the plaintiff.—The court then rose.

SISTES, MARRIAGES, AND DEATES.

Marriages.

GOLDHERG: HALL .- At St. James' Church, Devomont (by special license), on November 15th, 1915, by the Rev. J. Atherton, vicer, Sydney Goldberg, of the 10th Leiceste ent, to Agnes, fourth daughter of Mrs Hull, 20, Galgate, Barnard Castle.

in Memoriam.

SAYER.—In leving memory of Thomas Sayer, of West New Houses, Baldersdale, who died on November 21st, 1909.

Return Thanks. MRS WALLACE AND FAMILY wish to thank

all friends for their kindness and sympathy shown to them in their sad bereaven MR AND MRS DOWN, Galgate, wish to thank all kind friends for their sympathy : also for fioral tributes in the bereavement sustained by them in the death of their only little son,