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Local War News. DEATH OF COLONEL ROBERT ECCLES.

Formerly of Barnard Custie.

A regimental paper accounces the death of Colonel Robert Eccles, formerly brigadier of the Tees Infautry Brigade and the first commander of the 14th (Service) Battailon Durham Light Infantry (naw army). He was the first brigsdier of the Durham Reigide when the Northumbrian Territorial Division was formed under Lord Haldane's scheme in 1908. He saw active service in the Tirah expedition, 1897-8, and he commanded the search party who found the body of General Sir Havelock Allan, V.C., M.P., who was killed in India. The ed officer was formerly adjutant of the 3rd (now 4th) Sattalion Durham Light Infantry, and for some time resided at Barnard Castle, where he was universally esteemed.

Russia's Day at Barnard Castle.

Totat Amount, £23 3s. 3d. The number of collectors last Wednesday was eighteen, and the total amount in connection with the boxes was 219 1s. 5d. The boxes were opened at Mosars Barolay and Company's bark, as agents for Messrs Cox and Company's bank, in the presence of Mr J.
Adams, a member of the committee. In
addition, Mr Adams received from Mr and Mrs John Smith, of Grove Park, Barnard Castle, a donation of £1 10s., and from Miss Macaulay, of Middleton-in-Teesdale, a contribution of one shilling. The Headmaster of the North Eastern County School took up a on in the school chapel on Sanday night last, amounting to £2 10s, 10d. The grand total amounts to £23 3s, 3d., which has all been paid over to the fund.

Leicesters' Appreciation of Barnard Castle.

To the Editor of the "Tessdale Mercury." DEAR SIR,-I hope you will be so kind as to put this letter in your valuable paper. I just wish to say a word or two in regard to the place of poetry in your issue of November 17th. The poetry, "The Laicesters' Farewell," was not composed by Private A. Clarke, but by myself. I heard he had sent a piece to your Daper, and, being interested in poems as I sm, I sent for a copy of the "Mercary." To my surprise I find my poem in point, and under the name of Private Clarke. I wrote the plece because I had a lot to thouk Sarney for, as a great many others have here, too. We left some of the best friends of our travels in Barney, and I for one am looking forward to seeing the dear old spot once more. We liked the old town more than we can express on paper. We are having a rather rough time of it here, but we keep smiling. I might say I wrote a piece of poetry on "The Leicesters' opinion of Andover." I was in the 7th battailon at the time, and I think my piece was appreciated in that Hampsbire town equally as much as the last one I wrote at Barney. But my Barney piace was never written to be printed at all, and, although many asked me to do so. I refused. Just another bit to be going

Fareweil for the Present, We have left dear old Barney to our dismay, And on to Rugeley Camp wended our way; The old memories still go through our mind Of the old Barney friends who were so kind, We could not forget them, though far away We think of them all, and the town every day; For we are the Leicester boys who can't be beat And under our tunies good hearts do beat. We've heard of the long faces now in Barney seen By the girls who were some "Leicester's Queen," But they must keep smiling, for days are in store When they will see of the Leicesters a lot more. Dear old Barney, the Leicesters' second home,

-Yours respectfully.
PRIVATE S. STRICKLAND. H.S. Company, 10th Leicostershire Regiment Rugeley Camp, Staffordshire, Monday, 22nd November, 1915.

Woodland Red Cross Society.

Kindly Thought for Our Lads at the Front,

A dance and supper were held in the Assembly Rooms, Woodland, on Friday night lass, the proceeds of which were in aid of the Red Cross ciety and a Christmas parcel for each of the three young men who have volunteered for active service: Mr W. Dewhurst and Mr F. Finnigan in the Dardanelles, and Mr R. Anderson in France. A good company of young tolks were present, 188 people sitting down to supper. The whole of the provisions were generously given by the ladies of Woodland, and the music was supplied by Mr T. Walton's band. The following kindly waited at the tables:—Mrs J. Minto, Mrs J. W. Longstaff, Mrs J. Brown, Mrs R. Tare, Mrs Joe. Dowson, Mrs T. Biackett, Mrs R. Appleby, Miss M. H. Dowson, and Mrs J. H. Redfearn. The duties of masters of ceremonies were ably discharged by Messrs J. H. Redfearn and G. W. Aungiers; doorkeepers, Messra P. Blackett and M Weldon; and carvers, Messrs J. W. Long-staff and T. Shield. The takings amounted to 212 14s. 6d., and the expenses were £2 6s. 10d., which leaves £10 7s. 8d. to be given to the following: £1 10s. for Christmas parceis for the three soldiers, and £8 17s. 8d. for the Red Oress Society. The committee wish to publicly thank the waiters, and also the ladies who gave provisions for the supper. Mr J. W. Longetaff discharged the secretarial daties, and was well backed up by a hard-working committee, which consisted of these above-mentioned and also the following: Messra J. J. Minto, J. R. Blackett, B. Blackett, F. Shield, H. Shield, J. Tessuale, R. W. Bowes, R. Appleby, and Jeff. Bowes.

The Swiss Bread Scheme for English

Prisoners in Germany. In a letter signed by "A Woman," which appeared in our issue of November 10th, the question of bread for British war prisoners in question of bread for British war prisoners in Germany was discussed, and our correspondent, in asking for information, added: "I have heard it is a good thing to send money to Switzerland, that bread may be sent from there, but I have no address." The following particulars may be useful:—" The British Section of the "Bureau de Secours aux Prisonniers de Guerre, British Legation, Berne, Switzerland, undertakes to send parcels of Switzerland, undertakes to send parcels of food and clothing direct to British prisoners of war in Germany on receipt of the necessary funds. A special department of the Bureau has been established at Berne for the regular weekly supply of bread to British prisoners, which is the great need. The committee has learnt from experience that the bread sent from Borne arrives at its destination anywhere in Germany in five or six days, in excellent condition. That sent from England takes much longer in transit. It is best for small sums to be remitted per postal order with letter: larger sums per cheques. Money orders entail much delay. It is desirable for ers to renew their orders before the end of four weeks, to avoid a break in the dispatch of parcels." It may be added that further information may be had of P. Grand d'Hauteville, honorary secretary, at the above address, the postage to Switzerland being 21d.

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Parish Church.

THE WAR AND THE VANITY OF EARTHLY THINGS.

Morning prayer on Sunday last was conducted in the Vicar's absence through illness) by the Sev. B. L. Scoreton. The church was crowded, the 20th Durbams being present as well as the civilian congregation. The Bishop of Jarrow (Dr. Quirk) preached the sermon, taking as his text Ecclesiastes, xii., 1: "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth." bese words, from the first lesson for the day, were never sead to such sympathatic circumstances as now, when men were in this war realising the vanity of earthly things. In how many stricken homes had the light gone out, with lost father, brother, or sun? In their hearts re-echaed "vanity of vanities, all is vanity." In gay Paris, the home of pleasureseckers, rang out the cathedral bel', and there sounded the military drum for 60 seconds, and then a voice: "Gormany has deciared war against France, and her army has crossed the frontiers!" These words thrilled France, and France turned to God, and the grace of God has saved her soul. The words of the writer of the text were not words of a pessimist, but words of salvice. "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth." People did not always like advice, young or old. Remember Lord Roberts, who died just twelve months ago, how he warned them. Everyone turned a deaf ear to bim. Had they but headed that saintly soldier the Preacher ventured to say that Germany would never have drawn the sword to-day, Advice and warning was good, nevertheless. Dr. Quirk same to the advice of the writer of Ecclesiastes: "Remember." First, it was a call to remembrance of God. A soldier, writing from the fighting zone, con-trasted the soldiers at the front with the laity at home and the laity outside. The soldier's nearness to danger and death made him realise the closeness of the other world, and the spirituality of things. Turning to these at home it struck a chill on the heart to see the spathy, indifference, and irreligion of people. The text pointed out the danger to the country to-day, and warned them to imitate the soldier's self-racrifice, self-dedication and selfsurrender, to be ready to give up all to God. So he put it to them to "remember," because the days are evil." It was also a call to service. It was said that even during the present war 75 per cent. of the people were not to be found in any place of worship on the Sunday. In most towns a majority wont nowhere. Lord Roberts told them "for 55 years we have had family prayers." No wonder he was a great soldier, because he was a godly man-because he was a man of prayer. A soldier at the front, dying after an act of bravery, said: "Prayer is the secret of ail grace, of all courage." If they would not remember their Oreator in the days of their youth, they would at the day of judgment. "Lord remember me when Thou comest into Thy kingdom." May He not then have to sny to them: "Son, remember, thou in thy life-time had good things," but rather the rich and beautiful promise: "To-day thou shalt be with Me in paradise."

The Afternoon Service. In the afternoon at the scholars' service anningted by the Ray, Spencer Wade, the Bishop gave a simple and telling address on the text, "There is a lad which hath five barley leaves and two small fishes, but what are they among so many "? (St. John, vi., S-9), showing how even a lad could be the means of a multitude being fed when he gave what he had to Christ. He told a strikingly true story of how a child's prayer was the means of bringing food and relief to an orphan family. The leason enforced was that each must offer what little he could give, and God would use it for great purposes. It was also a lesson of Final-Private Cowbour care against waste.

The Evening Service.

The Rev. S. Wade preached a thoughtful sermon after evening prayer to a crowded congregation on "Thy kingdom come," showing the necessity of Christ reigning in the individual heart and so in the community. -The offertories throughout the day were given to the fund for providing comforts for our soldiers as the front.

Primitive Methodist Sale of Work at Barnard Castle.

The New Organ Effort.

A sale of work promoted by the ladies of the church was opened in the school-room, on Thursday last, by Mrs Staley, of Forest. A goodly company gathered to witness the opening ceremony, which commenced with the singing of a bymn, Miss White presiding at the place.—There were scripture reading and prayer by the paster (the Rev. C. H. Lightfoot), after which Mrs T. Thompson, kindly took the chair, in the absence of Mrs Lightfoot, through indisposition, and was supported on the platform by Mrs Staley and Mrs Coates. - The Chairman called on Mr Elliots, the trust secretary, to make a statement, which was to the effect that the proceeds of the sale were to be devoted to the organ fund, for the purchase of a new instrument, which is to cost 2200, and that there was in band, with interest, £130, leaving a balance of £70 to be raised, to complete the purchase, minus a few pounds that will be realised by the sale of the old organ, and he expressed the hope that the amount would be secured by that day's sale, and the special effort that would be made when the new arrival was installed, some time next spring.-Mrs Staley, who followed, had a hearty reception. She expressed her pleasure at being present on that accasion. It was the first time she had seen the chapel, and what a beautiful sauctuary it was. There was much work to do in connection with churches There were the little obligations as well as the larger undertakings to be carried out. All workers were needed, and each would receive his or her reward. On resuming ber seat, after declaring the sale of work open, a hearty vote of thanks, moved by Mr White seconded by Mr R. Thumpson and supported by Rev. C. H. Lightfoot, was accorded Mrs Staley for her kind and willing service, and also to hirs Thempson for presiding. The following ladies were in charge of the various stalls: -Ladiea' work stall-Messames Cooper, Dent, Nelson and Miss Raine; young ladies' fancy work stall-Mrs R. Watson, Miss White, Miss Moffatt and Miss Pieldhouse; confectionery statt -- hirs C. Watser, Mrs T. Thompson, Mrs Atkinsen and Miss Lightfoot; refreshments-Mesdames Coates, White, Uroft and Bunn; cate-Misses L. White, D. Elliott, F. and E. Raine and H. Watson; and penny stall-Miss Nancy Croft.—In the evening, under the direction of Mr Coates (choirmaster), and Miss White (planist), the choir rendered an authem. A duet was given by Miss L. White and Miss Nelson, and soles by Miss Florrie Raine and Miss Dora Ellioth. Amid great applause Mr Cooper appounced the result of the day's

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Bishop of Jarrow at THE NEW LIQUOR CONTROL ORDER.

Barnard Castle, Staindrop and Greta Bridge Areas Said to be included.

Comes into Force Next Monday. Not Less than a Reputed Quart to be Sold to go Off the Premises,

Briday night's "London Gazette" contained orders by the Central Control Board for the liquor traffic imposing further restrictions on the sale of drink in the London and North-east Coast areas, to come into force next Monday, November 29th. Spirits to be consumed off the premises must not be sold in less quantity than one reputed quart, or in any open vessel, and the bottles must bear a label showing the name and situation of the licensed premises or shop. The "long pull" and credit are probibited, and all liquor delivered must be entered in a delivery book, or on an invoice bearing the name and address of the parchaser. It is important that farmers and others should take note of this new order, which is very stringent in its application. In connection with off-licensed premises the hours of sale on week-days are from 12 noon to 2-30 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; and on Sundays from 12-80 p.m. to 2-80 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The restrictions on the sale of spirits are that no orders for spirits to be consumed off to be given by, or accepted from, any person in licensed promises or clubs on Saturdays and Sundays, and un other days only between noon and 2-30 pm. Although the County of Durham is scheduled, it is understood that up to last night the police of Barnard Castle had received no definite instructions on the subject.

Boxing Tournament of the 20th Service Eattalion Durham Light Infantry.

Victoria Hall Packed Nightly.

The opening night of the boxing tournamen of the above buttailon, before a growded audience, in the Victoria Hall, Barnard Castle. on Monday night, was a huge success. The combatants stripped well, and were in the pink of condition. The bonis were well received and appreciated by all who witnessed the boxing. The results were as follow :-

LIGHT WEIGHTS,
Private Pinder beat Private Coxon on points Lance-corporal Lindsay beat Private Oxley i the second round, after a very exciting bout Private Asher lost to Private McLean by the

MIDDLES. Private Purvis kancked out Private Edmonds in the second round

WELTERS.
Corporal Emery beat Private Gibb on points Lance-corporal Moran knocked out Lance corporal Holdsworth in the second round

Private Shellan beat Private Bailey on points Private Hughes beat Private Suddes, who ratired is the second round Private Collingwood beat Private Owens in three-round contest Private Shaw beat Private Dupcan

Private Fletcher heat Private Grey on points BANTAMS.

Private Ciark beat Private Rich (disqualified) Last Night's Programme.

There was again a large attendance at the Victoria Hall, lest night, when some smart fistionas was exhibited. Results :-

LIGHTS. First round (continued) - Private Wilson won MIDDLES Binal-Private Purvis FEATHERS, First round (continued)—Private Scott won

SIX ROUNDS' CONTEST. Private Hughes won BANTAMS.

LIGHTS Second round-Lance-corporal Lindsey won Second round-Private Collingwood Private Shellan; Private Fletcher beat

Private Shaw WELTERS. Second round - Private Smith woo.
Some very good bouts were witnessed, notably in the feather weights, whilst in an eight stones contest Private Johnson beat Private W. Wilkinson, after a bard fight. Laucecorporal Lindsay and Lance-Corporal Morar boxed three exhibition rounds.-The national anthem concluded the proceedings each night. -The remainder of the finals will be completed this (Wednesday) evening, when some keen competitions are anticipated.

LOCAL APPEAL TRIBUNALS:

ENLISTMENT FIRST. The appeal Lord Derby made at Edinburgh to every young man, married or single—that is every man of military age and fitness—to place his services at the disposal of the State is emphasised by the information published on Monday respecting the local tribunals which are to be set up under the present recruiting scheme. For it is evident that no man, not already starred as engaged in indispensable national work, can obtain, through the tribunals, any of the advantages to which he may be entitled by his circumstances unless he first of all enrolled. If, therefore, the voluntary system is to be proved adequate there must be a full response by all eligible men to the invitation now before them. It is essential that this should be realized, and that it should be thoroughly understood also that enrolment must precede any appeal it may be thought necessary to address to the authorities for exemption or relegation to one of the later groups of recruits. This is the position. So far as the employer is concerned it is clear that he must exercise very great care in determining whether he is justified in claiming that a man is indispensable, because that claim will have to be proved. A legitimate plea that a man cannot be despensed with will receive proper attention and just consideration. Decision upon it belongs in the first place to the recruiting authorities, who will have

Special Instructions as to Workers who ought to continue their present occupawho ought to continue their presentative of local tribunals come into operation if further will need to deal expeditiously with the business entrusted to them, or that their tasks will be expedited in proportion as employers and everybody else concerned base claims for postponement on substantial grounds exercise of wise discrimination as to waether a man is really indispensable, or is merely a most convenient servant is what is required. And when the sifting process is accomprished and a man's position is determited the employer will possess this advantage, his employee will be practically assured to him for the period of postponement, or any extension of it that might be granted subsequently. The present recruiting scheme, says the "North Mail," applies primarily, of course, to the unstarred men. Still it is open to those of the exempt class-such as munition workers. railway men, and so forth - to be enrolled, but

they will not be called up until it is decided

by competent authority that it is no longer necessary in national interests to retain them

in civil employment.

UPPER DALE NOTES.

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

The second half of the Middleton circuit Top Claim of an entire state of the microscopy creating this week. Too special deputation is the Rev. J. 45. Oraddock, of West Auckland, who is being accompanied by the Rev. C. Pettler (circuit minister). Mickleton, Lunedale, and Bowleen are the places where meetings are perpendicular oliffs composed has of true heid. The missionary sermons were prosched of one than of a coloured volcanic substance, or on Sunday as follows:—Lunedale: Rov. J. M. a substance which must at least toyo flowed in a molten state, and in many places it feels Bowlees: Mr J. Watson, Mickleton.

A public meeting was held at Mickleton, on Bridey night, to make arrangements for the carrying out of the recruiting canvass. A committee was tormed, comprising both ladies and gentlemen, to perform the work.

A meeting of the Middleton Recruiting

The remaining family of Belgian refugees, who for the nesh thirteen months have resided at Righ Dyne, Middleton, lefe the district on Wednesday morning. During their stay at Middleton they made many acquaintances, and have been the recipients of numerous expresstons of kladness by the inhabitants, for which they seemed most appreciative and graceful. The final meeting of the commistee was held

and friends. The Edgians left by the 6-45 a.m. train, a large number of sympathisers turning up at that early hour to give thom a hearty sand-off. They expressed their serrow at leaving Middleton, but will be sent to another place by the War Refugees' Committee.

"On the high sexs," an interesting two-part drams, was the principal scene screened last week-end at Middleton ploture ball. There was a capital attendance. The darton eketching picture was also very good. A number of comic serms were also shown.

Snow is still lying very deep on the Teesdale moors. Most of the roads, however, have been cleared sufficiently for ordinary traffic. Tobogganing has been a favourite sport with the youngsters, and there have been accidents.

The death took place at Middleton, on Sunday morning, of Mr Asron Lowes, at the ripe age of 83 years. Few persons in Middleton were batter knows than the late Mr Lower, ton were better known than the late Mr Lowes, confidence will sharply get you to the who for 36 years was manager and secretary of changel-dividing mg rock, where once more the Tecsuale Co-operative Society, from which you may seel the appalling effect of the force's position he retired in September, 1901. Ucder the able guidance of the deceased gooti man the concern made rapid progress. Starting in buildings to a central position. The late Mr Lows was a member of the Primitive Metaoconnection with that bidy takes place to-day (Wednesday).

The Kotable Example of Langleydale School.

collected by the class scholers of the shove cloud-hurs's and spates carrying disaster in Mechanics' Institution, Barnard Castle. school, in aid of the National Saltors' Secrety, their wake a rapidly does the river isil. As 34, Prince-street, Belsiel, towards a fund for before stated, the middle rock is sometimes Robson : Mrs Thompson, 1s ; Mrs Walton, 6d ; Mrs Bell, 1s; Mrs Hodgson, 1s; a friend, 3d; Mr C Beadle, 3d; Miss A Cotterill, 3d; Misster Robson, 1d ; Master J Robson, 3d ; Miss M E Sayer, 6d; total, 5s 1d. Collected by Miss N Bell: Mr Kellett, 6d; Mr 8 Bowen, 61; Mr A Kidd, 6d; Mr A Guy, 6d; Mrs Jos. Wilson, 6d; Mrs Richardson, 6d; Mr Walker Wilson, 6d; Mrs Metcalf, 6d; Mr J Metcalf, 6d; Mrs I Tallentire, 6d; a friend, 1d; Mr W
Bell, 6d; total, 5s 7d. Collected by Master S
Tallentire: Miss M Parkin, 6d; Mrs Dune,
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Boldron Band of Hope.

An entertainment in connection with the above was given in the Primitive Methodist Church, Boldron, on Saturday last, commencing at 5 p.m. with a free tea for the junior members, and at 7 o'clock the following programme was gone through, every item being well readered and highly appreciated by a large addience:-Planeforte solo-Tue hero in the valley-Mrs. Cox; recitation-A false patrice-Roy Pleus; song - Don's go near the bar-room, brother -Miss E. Donald; pisactorte solo - Momories -Miss L. Kyle; recitation Til take what father takes-Barriet Cook; duet-Come drink from the fountain- Missey N. and S. Buck; song-Boys in khaki, boys in blue-Miss J. b'itchell; reading-A tiff-Miss V. Heslop; recitation-A little chatterbox-Ida Plews; song-The volunteer organist-Miss N. Buck; readingadvisory committees, representative of employers and labour, and if they decide that a case for postponement of service has been The matter will be disposed of. The Mary's bonnet-Miss Peacock; song-Your investigation appears occessary, and there is King and country need you. Miss Furnass; beyond this, as a sort of final committee of sorg Soldiers and sallors. Miss A. Kyle; appeal, a central tribucal in Londor. It is recitation-Instead of mother- Eva Plews bardly necessary to say that the tribunals recitation-A cold dought Mrs Taylor; song will need to deal expeditionaly with the .- Are we down-hearted? - Mr R. Fallentire; song-Silver threads among the gold - Miss L Kyle; resding-Mrs Taylor; dust-Give me the drink that sparkles ever-Miss J. Mitchell and Master J. Mitchell. Mr G. McDonald ably presided, and Miss Furnass was the secon panish -A supper brought a very successful gathering to a close.



The Majesty of High TERSDALE EDUCATION COMMITTEE. Tees Force.

glazed on the surface even where it has not been water-worn. After heat came the cooling catelysm, and in due time a channel water through the bardest resisting. The Late Mr Samson R. Glark's Appointment. substances, its contestions being in-dicative of the falling surface and three applications for the vacant post of softer material encountered. From time school-attendance effect for the Colones

ceal young fellows of fifty years ago would

View from Mid-River.

From the rude stairway I now mount the gooded stope, and trace a dubious route to the river-side above the force. The top view comprises a wider, wilder some than the bottom. It enables one to breater more freely beyond those enclosing precipiess, where the ear-drum received to many percussions. ecough to raise no question of safety. Selfheading lesp. Tees is seen winding his, or her, way from Cronkley Sear, Falcon Clints,

A Fatailty. Those distant mountains and moore are estab-The following emitributions have been ment posks for water. They suggest and the cataract then becomes warded to the same address. Collected by surprised by a sudden decent of flood-water Mr W Watten, is; Mrs E Watten, 3d; Miss near Barrard Castic, is tottle away. - Yorkshire A Berry, 8d; Mr W H Berry, 1s; Mrs Tailentire, 3d; total, 7s 5d Collected by Master J

The Faithful 15th Durhams. After waiting in England, longing for their chance, the Faithful 15th's are now fighting in France: Honour and glory—these are their aim, And for such a great task I know they are game. Reaching the trenches, which were in reserve, In extended order they advanced without fear, Never thinking the cost would be so dear, For shrapner shell left few to tell Bow the Honourable 15th's that day did their duty so wel LANCE-CORPORAL WALTON, Middleton.

Economy.

Ye women-tolk of England, Ye women-iols of England.
Whom papers criticiss,
Look well to your expenditure,
And pray economise;
And be ye nothing daunted,
Tho ministers of state
From off self-voted salaries
No smallest coin abate! Now earb your diet-fancies,
Consume your share of slops,
For breakfast stodgy porridge eat,
For hunch not even chops;
But all the time remember
That Radical M.P.'s
Still draw their unearn'd salaries
And spend them as they please.

When lady friends assemble
To drink "the cup that cheers,"
Take care no lump of sngar awest.
Upon the tray appears;
And the tray appears;
And the their sorvee to think
That there are men in Parliament
Whose incomes never shrink! Wear all your shabby ciothing. No feather d head gear choose, And be ye not downhearted tho Some holes are in your shoes;

Some holes are in your sh For there is consolation, The ministers of state From off self-voted salaries No smallest_cole abate! Then stop the children's pennies. And purchase no more toys, Dear little mites! they, too, must learn To moderate their joys; But tell them the glad tidings How Radical M.P.'s Still draw their unearn'd salaries And spend them as they please.

And when you see poor passy Of daily milk herofts.
You'll feel misfortune's quiver has! Indignant thoughts will teach you, As inxuries must drop, That saving, to be thorough, should.". Have started at the top!

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Eighty-Two Wen and One Woman

Apply for Vacancy. The monthly maching was held on Wednes-day, under the presidency of Mr M. J. Dixon, when there were present Mrs Dawson and Miss Nixoc, and Messra R. Armstroog, F. E. One is thus surrounded on three sides by Miss Nixec, and Messrs R. Armstrong, F. E. perpendicular cliffs composed less of true Gibson, J. Wiseman, G. R. Great, R. Woodhams, R. W. Raise, C J. Smith, R. T. Richardson, H. L. Fife, and W. E. Brown (clerk). — Mr Lee, attordance officer reported the average October attendance in the Barnard Castle

immemorial these igneous rucks, hard shale, district, one applicant being a lady. It was A meeting of the Middleton Recruiting and limestone have been relieved of their probable, said the Cirk, that all men who had committee was held on Saturday night, when apprites, softened and coloured by follows, and the Cirk, that all men who had committee, pointed out the advisability of shut us in are so clothed, here and there a committee, pointed out the advisability of those willing to be grouped to be medically examined. Dr. Beadle has been appointed the local medical examiner.

The following the state of the second proposed to be fit for that its foothold in the sock-fissures is none to secure.

The following the state of the second proposed surgices and there a newsy. There were some might not be fit for military service. There were 47 in what he local medical examiner. The Sauldron.

Never again will these waters be in such a weiter on their way into the North Soa. Their who were really under 40, and should be at gyration in the steny cauldren or hab is a case excluded. There would remain 40 from preliminary to a ratting race. The receptacle whom the election could be made.—The is all the time leavily replecished, and the Chairman remarked that is would be hard lines stormy sibilance suggests residing heat, with to exclude a man wan was not really sligible atones galore to help the pot buil. And yet, for military service. He suggested the behold that innocent little rill coppling down choosing of a small committee to weed out the crags to be embraced levingly by its cligible candidates, and to report to an The final meeting of the committee was need of the committee was need to regard to be subraced levingly by its attended. They undertook to keep the refugees for aix months, and it was thought desirable to give them something tangeled when they were leaving. A handsome sum of money was, therefore, contributed by members and friends. The Ealgians left by the 6-45 making a prudigious roar." Yet Turner, the
Royal Academician—himself a lazy sedentary
angier—ventures to paint an angler hooking
saluron or troub in this foam-spotted, oft
stone-grind and turbulent pool. The official
guide-book to Barnard Castle tells us that

Clerk: According to the county regulations Olerk: According to the county regulations anyone living in the administrative area is offee strip and swim all rouge the pool, at little eligible to apply. - Mr Smith said he supposed risk of disturbance from strangers bent on a local man would mean anyone living in the Teesdale area.

Alleged Waste.

Mr Gibson remarked that he was afraid there was great waste going on in the use of coxl at some of the schools, and, in view of the national appeal for economy, he thought the matter might receive attention.—Miss Nixon thought there was wasto in the distribution of paper to write on. - The Chairman said in his school-days they had slates to write on .- Miss Nixon added that when a girl she was quite content to have balf-a-sheet of paper allowed

Sowes Museum Again Used for School

It was notified that the cookery centre had been established in the refreshment-room at the able guidance of the deceased good man the concern made rapid purgerss. Starting in an White Force, making rapids and escades a very small way it increased in membership and turnover until it became the principal centre of business in Upper Yeasedale, and the establishment comprises a block of imposing buildings in a central position. The late Mr presence of man, will be observed ferriessly being 37s. 61, each. There was a possibility, not have a contral position. displied and dowkering with a familiarity not nowever, of the county anthorities having resented by nature to her stornest mood, gome radiators lying about which could be dist Church, and took a keen interest in the generated by nature to her stornest mood, some radiance iving about which could be working of the various organizations in Brow Cauldren Smout to Winch Sridge, by way used. The Chairman piedged the sincerity of The funeral of White Force, the grand effectual leap of the trustees to do all they could for the light Force, and how Tees Force (40 foot), the river-bed drops 739 feet, and farther on its fall of the engagested that the question be averages 40 feet per mile. considered at the adjugened mostleg, and this course was adopted.

Annual Meeting of Members.

prisoners of war in Germany. On the 10th three times its normal width. A lamentable As the general mosting of members of the instant 35 eggs were sent to Mrs Philipps, fatality occurred on June 24th, 1879, when two Mechanics' Institution, Earnerd Castle, held Staingrop, for the National Egg Collection tourists named Stephenson and Lake, of on Wednesday last, Councillor H. Walker in the As the general meeting of members of the Fund, and on the 17th instant 60 were for- Gateshord and Morphili respectively, were chair, the following elections were made: werded to the same address. Collected by surprised by a sudden decent of flood-water President, Lord Barnard; vice-presidents, Lord Miss S Hall: Mr Stoddart, 1s; Miss E Prestor, while they stood on the middle rock surveying Strathmore and Mr R. T. Richardson; treasurer, 2d; Mr W Stoddart, 6d; a friend, 6d; Aiss S this wonderful scene. A chancel aimost dry Mr Robt. Wood; secretary, Miss Dora Monk-Hall, 2d; Mrs Watson, 1s; Mr W Bell, 6d; when they crossed it a few minutes previously house; auditors, Mosses A. William J. R. Mrs Jno. Bell, 6d; Mrs M Bell, 1s; Mrs M carry his unfortunate companion. 1b broke, Seconded by Mr H We ker, it was unanimously Porter, 4d; Mrs J Bayles, 4d; Mrs J Beedle, whereupon he was instantly swept over the resolved: "That this meeting of members 6d; Mr C Littlefair, 1s; Miss Y Waiton, 63; force. Two days later the hody was recovered desires to place on record their high appreciation of the faithful and devoted service which their into Secretary (Mr Thomas Barry) voluntarily readored to this insultation during bis twenty years' tenure of that office; and an expression of their deep regret at his decesse, and sympashy with his widow and family in their loss."—The Secretary's report for the year ended 30sh June, 1915, was as follows :-Members at Ss., 32; tembers at 5s., 13; ladies, 24; ladies at 3s., 14: total, 88; visitors, 3; magazines in circulation, 14; daily newspapers, 9; weekly newspapers, 11; issue of books—A, 11; B, 906; C, 24; D, 13; E, 25; F, 0; G, 1; H, 16: total, 996; new books, 10. The Honorary Tressurer (kir R.bt. Wood) submitted a statements of the accounts for the years ending 30th June, 1914, and 30th June, 1915, the former showing a small surplus on the year's working, and the latter a deficit of £4 6s. 6d., which, with the accumulated debtor balance, left 217 7s, 3d, due. This balance the committee were endeavouring to wipe off - Conneillor J. Wiseman proposed and Mr R. Wood seconded, was unsulmons y agreed that a cerdial invitation be given through Lieut. Colonel Leather to the soldiers of the 20th Durham Light Infancry to use the reading-room of the institution as hoporary members during their stay in the town.

Ruined farmers' Fund.

The supreme confidence of the allied troops in the west has its counterpart among the farmers and poneants immediately behind the firing line. Despite the descruction of stock and prepercy wrought by the Germans, optimism to nowhere more buoyant than among the agriculturists of Brance. Each "push" by the soldiers is followed by a forward move by the firmers seeking to re-establish them-selves in what remains of their homesteads, and thus to rebuild the agricultural structure so rathlessly destroyed. They have been assisted—to an extent that has been greatly appreciated-by the Agricultural Relief of Ailies Committee, 16, Bedford Square, Lunden, an organisation formed by the Royal Agricultural Society of Magisted, under the passenage of the King, having the Duke of Portland for its president, Gitts of live stock, implements, and seeds to the value of over 25,000 have been made to the Brench farmers, and subscriptions have been raised automaticg to nearly £25,000, but much more is necessary to afford assistance on such a scale as the needs of the stricken districts demand, and Setermination and confidence of the firmers and peasants deserve.

RISTUS, WARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

BRIL - At Bernard Castle, on the 17th of November, James Bell, late of Egglestone, aged 63 years.

Close.—At Gilmonby, Bower, on the 23rd instant, Edmond Lister Close, aged 67 years.
To be interred on Saturday, November 27th, cortege to leave residence at 1-30 p.m. Brienes please accept this (the only) intimation. No cards.