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Mercury EMBER 1st, 1915.

AIRS. the fortress of ounted one of , and was held . The old the number of e hundred, and liers and other nt to at least vas ample space the area within n acres. The food, clothing, ortion of which rought from a ne acquired its , both for the rrison and the markets would e Easter and blished in the were held by ot be possible, dalen fair (as the terms of the d with, and the 1st of August, originally held.
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SLANG PROBLEMS. PERHAPS the remote dales of Yorkshire and Durham afford the most conspicuous examples in the problems of slang which can be traced in rural England. To an outsider, and more especially a southcountryman, the jargon of Teesdale was at one time quite incomprehensible though the district having been linked up with the general railway system o the land has doubtless resulted not only in a more scrupulous observance of the dicta of Lindley Murray, but in more approved modern accentuation. In the fastnesses of the hills the time was when great liberties were taken with proper names, and rarely, indeed, were families known in the district by their rea christian or surnames. Indeed one felt greatly indebted in these parts to Dr. Major and Mrs Preaton, formerly of Westwick Dinsdale for his admirable "Glossary of Lodge, Barnard Castle, has been killed in Provincial Words used in Teesdale," for he has not only done much to rescue from oblivion many of the expressions once in ordinary use in the dale, but which are gradually giving way to later terms, but his work discloses a very mine of information, and a monument of untiring investigation. The author of "Claude de Vesci," touching upon the Teesdale dialect, gives striking illustrations. Then there is, too, the slang of the town. In fact, in considering this enigma, as a writer some time ago pointed out, the student of language finds himself beset with problems and difficulties of many kinds; and these obstacles are not confined to the recognised vocabulary of his mother tongue-the dictionary of literature and of educated speech. Similar problems are to be found in the study of that bastard language known as slang-that debased form of verbal currency which seems to accompany every mode of civilised speech as inevitably as counterleit coins are found wherever a metallic currency is in use. The problems of slang are many. One leading difficulty is connected with the origin of many of the items in the slang or colloquial vocabulary. In some cases the historical method, which has been applied with such striking success to the investigation of etymologies and origins in the study of ordinary English words, may be used with equal success in tracing back vulgarisms to their ultimate source. But more often it fails, for very many slang words and phrases are uncommonly difficult to trace in literature. They come -no one knows whence, and originateno one knows how. They are heard in vulgar or colloquial speech, but do not appear in literature. A few years ago "oof bird" suddenly flew into the ken of students of popular speech, and for awhile "oof bird" or "oof" was the one popular synonym for money. But although the subject has been much discussed, and although the word is undoubtedly but a few years old, no one has been able to discover who invented it, nor what reason it has for its existence. Again, "bob" is slang change for a shilling. Its history can be traced back a certain distance, and about a hundred rs ago "bobstick" meant a shillings worth, but beyond this no one can go. No evidence has been discovered to explain the origin of "bob" in this connection. It is the same with many Alnwick, other colloquialisms. Many of the slang phrases and the catchy sayings of the street can be traced to the momentary popularity of comic and music hall songs. A very large collection might be made of these vulgar cliches: "Does your mother know you're out"? "How's your poor feet"? "Whoa, Emma," and so forth. But although their origin is often easy to trace, it remains to some extent a problem to account for the rapidity with which the latest catch phrase travels om one end of the country to the other. The vulgar question or the idiotic refrain,

Metor-Cyclist Injured on Stainmore.

idle words travel faster.

which is new in the Strand to-day, may

e heard almost literally within the

week in distant provincial towns, in

quiet country lanes, and in the remotest

amlets. Ill news travels fast, but ill or

A number of sheep were frolicing on Stainmore last week, when by some means or other one of them bumped against a motorcyclist, who was passing at the time, and threw him on to the road. The poor fellow's shoulder was dislocated, and the machine was hadly damaged. He was afterwards attended by the doctor from Brough, and later proceeded home. The motor-cycle was brought to Mr L Smith's garage, Barnard Castle, for repairs.

Increasing Menace of South Wales Mining Dispute.

The South Wales mining difficulty, so far om being settled, has assumed a graver aspect. The miners' president says that if their points are not conceded there will, within day or two, be no work in the coalfield.

Princess Bariatinsky and Poland.

Princess Vladimir Bariatinsky, who paid a out to Poland, accompanied by Mr John Policak and others, to superintend the administration of the Great Britain to Poland and Galicia Fund, is continuing her work of charity behind the Russian lines. Her Highness was at work both in Polsnd and Galicia before the great Russian retreats, and visited Warsaw, Przwysł, and Lemberg, but is now, of course, compelled carry on her work in Russia itself. In a descage received on June 28th the Princess elegraphed from Kiev: "Arrived Kiev. Organising relief refugees. Thousands already. Bariatinsky." On August 3rd the following hessage was received from the Princess, dated from Klev: "Opened bome hundred Galician shildren to-day, largest Kiev, in the schoolhouse, given by Mayor Soborss. Hill-side air. Lady doctor and trained assistant constant present funds permit guarantee upkeep six months. Trust generous British public will ontine give chance lift to my refugees from forman frightfulness.— Bariaticsby." The Great Britain to Poland Fund has been affiliated recently to the Russian Red Cross, by special parmission of the Empress.

Week in many parts of Shropshire and North has been invalided from the front. Another of Siaffordahire. Many men after business hours the late Sishop's sons, Mr Humphrey Pulleine, is a second-lieutenant in the Army Service many tons of grain were safely gathered.

Corps (Horse Transport).

LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

The Hocourable Mrs Ian Maitland gave birth to a son and beir on Sunday, August 29th. The baby is grandson of Mr J. J. Bell-Irving, of Rokoby, and great-grandson of the Earl of

Captain the Hon. C. W. Vane, the second son of Lord Barnard, writes in good spirits from France. Lieutenant the Hop. R. F. Vane, the third son of Lord Barnard, is in the Mediterranean, and may eventually reach

Major General Sir John Woon and Lady Woon and their daughters are staying at Gainford.

Captain A. J. D. Preston, of the 6th Royal Dublin Fusiliers, Meditarranean Force, son of Major and Mrs Preston, formerly of Westwick action.

The Rev. J. H. Jowett preached twice in Edinburgh on Sunday, and, on the 10th of "The right to kill" was the principal film September, the talented preacher and Mrs at the picture hall, Middleson, last week end. Jowett steam for New York.

Last Thursday morning a small draught of the 10th Leicesters left Deerbolt camp for active service oversens.

Miss Gladys Wineman, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Wiseman, has recently passed the Oxford junior examination.

Private John Raper, of Barnard Castle, who is in the Canadian forces, paid a short visit to this town last week.

A small party of recruits arrived at Deerbolt camp, and joined the Leicesters, on Friday Mrs J. J. Bell-Irving is staying at Dublin

Castle. A not sum of fully £31 has been realised for the bazaar funds by the recent Middieton

church fete. Two more of the Belgian refugees have left Middleton, they having obtained work at

Private Waite, of the Wiltshire Regiment, the youngest brother of Mrs Jones, fruiterer, Nawgate, has been wounded. Another brother, returning to the front after being wounded, has been hit a second time.

Last Thursday night's attendance at the Bowes Museum Park was, perhaps, the largest

The Speaker of the House of Commons, speaking at Penrith, on Briday, on war-time thrift, advocated the discontinuing of the salaries of Members of Parliament as a State lead in economy.

The wounded soldiers now at Brancepeth Castle (the seat of Loxd Boyne) had a most enjoyable motor trip on Friday, the arrangements being in the hands of Mr Luke Conlon, of Willington. In the course of the drive Rokeby Park was visited, and tea was kindly provided by Mr J. J. Bell-Irving, J.P.

left Lambton Castle, Durbam, for Argylishire, where Lord Durham leases Black Mount deer forest from Lord Breadslbane.

Lord Durham and Lady Anna Lambton have

Lord and Lady Percy have left London for Stanwick Park.

Land Ninian Crichton-Stuart has come home with Lady Ninian in Scotland. Mr Gerald Headlam and Miss Heien Headlam

Mr Jackson, Cockfield station, has been appointed the station master at Ravenstone-

Cookfield for two years. The Rev. J. H. Cartweight, formerly of the Kirkby Stephen circuit, has been appointed superintendent of the Wesleyan Missions in

India. At the Registry, on Wednesday, the Bishop licensed the Rev. C. B. Taylor, late curate of Brough, to the curacy of Rosley with

Miss M. A. Melville White, Tayport, Fifeshire has been appointed head teacher of the Raverstonedale Fell End School. She has held an appointment in the North Riding of

Miss M. Alderson, of the Villa, Bowes, has noss if it is found to be satisfactory for use in the hospitals, as suggested.

Private J. W. Spence, Butterknowle, of the Durham Light Infantry, has been wounded in

Stoats are very numerous in Teesdale, large numbers having been seen by motor-drivers.

Private A. Bennett, of the Royal Army Medical Corps, has been home on leave. He onlisted three months ago, and has just successfully passed his final examination with honours. He will leave Aldershot on Thursday as dispenses n overseas' hospital.

Driver A. Stewart, of the Royal Engineers, and stationed at Marton Hall, has been home on leave of absence. He will shortly leave Marton for a course of rough riding.

The King of Siam, when he was the Crown Prince, was, in 1898, an officer of the Durham Light Infantry, and was stationed at the Aldershot Depot. He was extremely popular with his fellow-officers, with whom he was in training, and he has always kept in touch with them. Even though business of the State has latterly occupied his time to a great extent. the King has remembered the 'Faithful Durhams,' and last week there has been received from His Majesty the sum of £1,000 for the charitable fund of the Durham Light Infantry. A colleague of the King, when he was an officer of the Durbams, was Major Kenneth Leather, the commanding officer of the new 20th Durham Light Infantry.

Mr James Pulleine, second son of the late Bishop of Richmond, has been gazetted lieutenant in the Army Service Corps (Mechanical Transport). His elder brother, the Rev. R. Pulleine, is acting as temporary chaplin to the 16th Battalion Royal Warwick-shire Regiment. Lieutenant Hubert Pulleine, There was harvesting by moonlight last 3rd Battalion North Staffordsbire Regiment.

UPPER DALE NOTES.

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT Middleton Baptist Sunday scholars, together with the teachers and a number of friends, had a pic-nic at Forest on Saturday atternoon. The children were conveyed in Mr Gowland's motors. On arrival at their destination various games were indulged in, and tea was provided.
Although the weather was very threatening,
the youngsters were brought safely home before the heavy rainfall, after having spent an onjoyable time.

Fossatt's circus visited Middleton on Friday and Saturday, good attendances being present at each of the performances. The previous visit of the circus to this town was five years age. Some clever feats were performed. The horsemenship was very good, whilst Red Hot and the other clowns were very amusing.

Special sermons were preached in the Wesleysu Chapel, Middleton, on Sunday morning and evening, by Councillor Beatley, of Darlington. The visit was in cornection with the Local Preachers' Mutual Aid Association. "The right to kill" was the principal film

It is a drama in two sets, and proved very attractive. The horsemanship of the Cossacki was also an interesting score, which showed the superior skill of these soldiers. Charlie Chaplin was a special feature in the comics.

Private Isase Lee, the well-known Teesdale angler, has been wounded in the hand whilst on active service in the Dardauelles, and is now in hespital in England.

The death took place at Middleton, Sunday morning, after a short but painful illness, at the age of 32 years, of Mr Thomas Bradwell, eldest son of Mr George Bradwell, Lancaide. He was a quiet, inoffensive, young fellow, and was very highly respected. His untimely end has been the instigation of expressions of serrow and regret by all who knew him. Much sympathy is extended to his wife and four children, and also to his parents and family.

Visit of Teesdale Farmers to Cockle Park.

The visit to Cookle Park which Mr Goorge Beil arranged for the 19th ultimo proved a great audess, no fewer than 32 farmers from the Middleton, Barnard Castle, Marwood, and Staindrop districts joining the party. On arrival at their destination they were met by Professor Gilchrist and Mr Frank P. Walker. who conducted them over the experimental farm. The visitors were much struck with the treatment of land under grass, the process being to plough up rough pastures, and keep them under cultivation for a few years, and then to lay down wild white clover in a seed mixture, the result being a beautiful pasture, The turnip crop appeared to be particularly good, and cats and other cereals attracted much attention. The visit was a profitable one, especially for those who are heavy users of cake, it being shown that land treated with slag gave results as good as if the cattle were fed with a heavy supply of cake. On the proposal of Mr Bell, seconded by Mr Joseph Thompson (Snotterton), thanks were accorded to the Education Committee for allowing the inspection, and to Professor Glichrist and Mr Walker for their kindness in taking the party round.—Mr Thempson remarked that this was his fourth visit to the farm, and he had learned something now every time.—Mesers Gilobrist and Walker acknowledged the compliment.—On the proposal of Mr Thompson, Mr Bell was heartily thanked for the trouble he had taken to arrange the party.

The Polish Question.

The settlement of the question of Poland, all are agreed, must be faced at the conclusion of the war, and it may be taken for granted that arrived at Gainford, on Saturday, from Ecgland and France, at all events, will have something to say on the side of freedom for the Poles. Germany and Russia are, of course, both prepared to offer a cer statue to Poland on their own terms, but some of the Poles themdale, in succession to the late Mr J. A. Kirk. selves have a scheme ready when the time Mr Jackson has been station master at comes. The Polish National League, under the permanent presidency of His Highness Prince Paul Z. Riedelski, the representative of an ancient Polish Royal House, has its headquarters at Zuiesienic. The league does not aim at creating, in the near future, a complete and independent kingdom of Poland, but rather of a new state, consisting of three provinces, with governors and separate parliaments, and a Polish Governor-General with an advisory council over the whole, guaranteed by the Powers. We hope to give some further particulars later.

> A submarine belonging to the Allies is reported to have raided the Golden Horn, partly destroying the Galata Bridge.

655 eggs were despatched last week for the wounded soldiers and sailors by the Rev. J. B. Wheat prices, and in London the price of flour has been reduced one shilling.

Cartain F. D. Gilpin-Brown, R.N., con of the most loyally and sympathetically collected a quantity of sphagnum moss on Bowes Moor, at Park, near Richmond, has been appointed to the request of Miss Smith, of Grove Park. A the "Vivid" additional for Pembroke Dock as quantity of the moss has also been consigned captain-superintendent. He has had 36 years to Mrs J. J. Bell-Irving, of Rokeby Park. Miss service in the navy, and was a midshipman on Alderson is quite prepared to collect more the "Monarch" during the bombardment of Alexandria and the Egyptian War, 1882. He has specialised in navigation, and eight years ago was specially promoted to captain for the

Yesterday afternoon the funeral of the Helmsley, a requiem service being held in the parish church at seven in the morning, the body being brought by motor car.

day.

The Rev. H. B Bentley-Smith, vicar of Christ Church, Coatham, Redcar, has accepted the

Young women are delivering letters at 1915.

Wemmergill Moor on Saturday.

The little town of Wallingford, Berkshire, one of the smallest boroughs in England, has brought its total enrolments under the colours to over 1.200. There are not now fifty eligibles. of enlistment age in the district, and the majority of these are engaged in Government work.

It is reported that the submarine which torpedoed the Arabic has been sunk. An unofficial message from Berlin says the German Government has declared its willingness to blame the submarine commander " when he

Mr W. Wake left Barnard Castle for London on Monday morning.

A woman was mowing grass near Cockfield, on Saturday.

The War.

letter from Private Robert Jones, Private R. Jones, of the 1/6th Batballo Darham Light Infantry (Territorial Force), and of Mr James Jones, Bridgegate, Barnard Castle writing from France to a friend, sends some very interesting poetry, entitled "Belgium.' He also states that everyone of the Barney boys have proved that they are made of the right stuff, because they have stuck it well since they came out here. On leaving Newcastle they were only seven days before they were in action. They were in the attack which was made on April 26th. Whilst just having their dinner they got word to advance. The Garmans opened fire with their "Jack Johnsons" and coal boxes. When they got within 500 yards of the Huns' trenches, the enemy began using their Maxim gung. Second-lieutenaut Harry

Nicholson, of this town, got badly wounded. This country's in an awful plight Caused by the Germans' greedy might, Destruction is both left and right In dear little Belgium. In Ypres they've made an awful mess, To get this town they little guess, And now the Germans will confess They're in for trouble

The soldiers here are very clever, The Germans tried that line to sever, But "Tommy" said that they would never Get to Calais. The Kaiser tried all sorts of schemes

and now he seems quite satisfied.
To hold his own.

Ypres they shelled for many a day, Those towns in ruins I'm sorry to say, The Huns for this will have to pay When the war is over.

The "Terriers" here are very game, The Durham lads have got the name, I think they've earned undying fame Since they came out here. Canada sends her noble sous To help our boys to fight the Huns : Results have proved : they're all good 'uns To stop the Allemande.

in Eugland many a son is missed In trying to stop the "mailed fist". There's many at home who can enlist To avenge them all. We've got the men and guns too.

Just kindly send them all through Our lads will show you what to do To end this war. Let's hope this war will soon be o'er, Then we will do a little more For dear little Belgium.

Million Egg Week. The Executive Committee of the National Egg Collection for the wounded are glad to be able to report that the response to their appeal for a million eggs, during the week Angust 16th to 23rd, has been entirely satisfactory. From the reports that have come to hand from the result of the week's collection. The committee to the press of Great Britain for the invaluable help they had given to the movement. Without this support it would have been impossible to have actioned the magnificent result attained. Fall details will be given in day or two whom the total numbers are

Promotion for Toesdale Man.

Mr Ralph William Collinson, son of Mr Wm. Collisson, of Chopwall, formerly of Middletonin-Tecsdale, of the 9th Durham Light Islantry, now in camp at Reworth, has been promoted to the rank of quartermaster-sergesn. He is some twenty-three years of age, and has had very rapid promotice, having only joined the service about ten ments age. His brother Thomas is at the front. His uncle, Joseph College and 9th fit render Elege and 9th Collinson, also of the 9th Durham Light Infantry, now ranks as second warrant-officer company sergeant-major.

"Snapshots from Home League."

To the Editor of the "Toesdale Mercary." DEAR SIR - Kindly make it known through the medium of your paper that I have arranged with the Barnard Castle and District Photographic Seciety to form a branch of the "Snapshots from Home League," recently organised by the London Central Young Men's Christian Association. It is intended to supply suspends of relatives and friends of the mon and those who would like these snapshots are asked to at once register their names. Particulars may be obtained from Miss Jordan, 3, Victoria-terrace East; or from any member of the society. Registration forms are ready, and will be supplied by Mason's Pharmacy and Stores, S. Horse-market, Barnard Castle, the headquarters of the branch,-Yours faithfully, E. HOLDSWORTH.

August 31st, 1915,

The Barnard Castle Ladies' Association for War Relief.

To the Editor of the " Teendale Mercury." SIR,-As it is about a year since this avectation was formed, we propose to hold a general meeting, which we hope all our supporters will attend, in the Witham Hall, on September 30th, at 11 o'clock. At that meeting a report of our year's work will be giver, and an audited balance-sheet will be presented. I may here mention that already 1,276 garmonts and other resource and ingenuity he displayed in salving gifts and requisites have been sent to our torpede-boat No. 99. He studied at the goldiers, and we have just purchased about £13 Military Staff College, Camberley, and was worth of woo!, which is now here at the depot given the command of the Dreadnought awaiting the offers of kind workers. Alas! I "Hercules" in 1911. am afraid the end of this terrible war is not yet in sight, and so there is still much work for us to do. If our men can so bravely and Downger Counters of Feversham took place at cheerfully fight for us at the front, surely we at home can willingly give our money and work to alleviate to some extent the hardships they will endure in the trenches and elsewhere The marriage arranged between Mr R. F. W.
Conquest and Miss Rosamund Ackworth will take place at St. John's Church, Keswick, tosocks, woolly gloves, mufflers, Cardigans, etc.?" shall reply to the captain's question: Church, Coatham, Redcar, has accepted the cifer of the living of St. Faith's, Crosby, faithfully, SARAH E. BIRCHAM, Chairman of the Ladies' Association.

The Vicarage, Barnard Castle, August 31st.

Arrangements were made to shoot over Private Improvement at Barnard Castle.

At the monthly meeting of the local Urban that the Surveyor had reported the plan for a an incided wound, which accessizated attention bath-room for Mrs H. Rotherford, 6, Vere-terrace, to be in order, and the committee had inserted. The decenter glided off Gash's hand recommended that it he passed,-Alterations, and struck two bottles, each containing to and it was deferred for another month.—The

The Police Court. BARNARD CASTLE.

WEDNESDAY .- Before Messrs John Smith (obsircan), C. R. Martis, J. Wisswan, J. G. Hall, and J. W. Hartley.

Renewal of Middleton Cinematograph

License, Mr J. I. Dawson applied for the venewal of he cinematograph license at Middleton-lo-recedule. There had been no structural alterations and no complaints so far as he knew throughout the year.—The Beach granted the

Sacred Concert at Sutterknowle. Mr Finley applied for magisterial permission

application.

hold a sacred concert in the Miners' Hall at Butterknowle, on Sunday night, the whole of the proceeds being devoted to the war fund Paers would be no pictures shown, he said, and nothing but the singing of sacred spage. The concert would sammenes after eight clock, and would conclude at half-past pine. -Permission was granted.

Transfer of Licenses.

Thomas Wood applied for the transfer of the full license of the Queon's Head Inn, Gainford, he having got a protection order at the last court. Supt. Liddell: He then produced a good character, and I have no objection. Granted. Miss Filburn, Marketplace, applied for the transfer of the license recently held by her late brother, she having bad a protection order since the decesse of the late Mr J. E. Tuburn, and the application was granted.

Case Under the Employer and Workman Act. Thomas Brown Elgoy, until recently in the employ of Mr James Hogg, Wyoliffe saw-mill, was charged under the Employer and Workman Act with having left his service without notice on June 27th .- It was stated in evidence that in consequence of the defendant's conduct the saw-milt was kept standing for a week, and in respect of this plaintill claimed damages 21 10s, in addition to 21 16s, he had had to pay to a neighbouring carpecter in order to complete a contract, making £3 6s, together with the cost of the action .- Mr J. lagram Dawson appeared for the plaintiff, who said tast Eigey's cuties were to do anything he was asked to do. For the past two years defendant had helped in the management of the saw-mill. He wise worked on the farm, milking the cows wight and morning, and on Sundays. He had been continuously in Mr. Hegg's employ for 27 years, and for some time proviouely he had worked as a isd to the farm-On June 26th, at defendant's request, witness pain him an ingressed wage of £1 4a. oor week. Defendant had in addition a cottage nd garden free and other perquisites. On Socasy, June 27th, Elgey came to drunk, and milked cocow, and began to use bad language various der dis it is quite evident that well in the byre. Witness milked the other cow, over a million eggs will be contributed as the and told defendant he did not wish to talk to result of the week's collection. The committee time. Eigey said: "I have had to get Grunk wish to tender their most grateful thanks to tell you I will not come any more." Witness the public for their generous response, and said he must have proper notice if he wished to leave. Defendant left, and witness, who to Major Chickester-Constable tint week, had to engage another man to do the work. - Cross-examined by the defendant, risinfill admisted that Eigey had given movice to icave on June 3rd unless his wagen were increased. He paid him £1 3s. on June 1925, and £1 4s. on June 26th. He admitted having advertised the cottage to let at the end of the following week, but said he was entitled to do that, as Elgey could only occupy it while in his service. Deter-dant's wages were formerly £1 2s, week g. H.

that he would not pay, and the Bench allowed | him a month to do so.

THURSDAY, -Before Mr John Smith Remanded to Await an Escort. David Elliott, a sapper in the Royal Anglesca Royal Engineers (Special Reserve), stationed at Benumaris, was remanded to await an escort on a charge of being an absentes from his

regiment. FRIDAY.- Lefore Mr John Smith (chairmau),

and sir John Wiseman. Drunken Orgie and its Results.

Stophen Carrol, cartman, Barnard Cautie, was brought up in custody on a series of charges. at the front free of charge. Voluntary workers | Supt. Riddell said prisoner, who was blackened about the face and lame, was charged by the police with being druck and disorderly, and with assaulting P.C. Tyrroll in the execution of his duty on the previous pight. As there might be other accusations brought against the men-probably of refusing to quit and wilful damage-be asked for a remand. The Bench, he said, could grant a remaid for eight days, and the cases could be proceeded with at any time in the interval .- P.C. Tyrrell said that about a quarter-past six the previous night he was on daty in the Bank, where the prisoner was very drunk. He was violent, kicking, shouting, and refusing to go home The man was fosming at the mouth, and, when witness took hold of him, Carrol immediately threw himself on his back. Corporal Arthur Watson, of the 17th Battalion Durkson Light Infantry, assisted bim, and they had great trouble to get prisoner to the police station .-Prisoner, on being saked if he had anything to say why he should not be remanded, remarked : "I don't know anything about the jib."-Carrol was then remanded in custody, and Supt. Riddell said the case might be taken

next day if the prosecution was ready. Carrol Sent to Gaol for Three Months,

SATURDAY .- Beiere Mr John Smith and Mr John Wiseman. Throwing a Decanter at an innkeeper. Stephen Carrol, residing in the Broadgates, and employed as a Council cartman, was brought up on remand on the following charges :- Druck and refusing to quit the Hoad Icr. Bareard Cestle; wilful damage to two bottles of walsky and a deceasor, valued in all at 11s. 65; seasuiting Matthe & Gren; and assenting P.C. Tyrred in the execution of I am confident that at our general meeting we his duty. Defendant pleaded guilty, and said he did not remember snything about it, and was very sorry to have to appear there. Mr Matthew Gash was the first witness said that prisoner went into his house (Barna Head) about half-past five o'clock on Thursday evening, obviously drunk. Witness refused to supply the man with drink, and he became very disorderly, and threatened witness. The landlord tried to persuade Carrol to go out, but, instead of doing so, be picked up a decenter off the bar counter, and three District Council, last Thursday night, the it at Mr Gash's head. The latter report of a meeting of the Works' held up his left hand to protect his Committee, which was taken as road, set out head, and the decanfer struck his hand, causing recommended that it be passed.—Alterations, consisting of the conversion of a living-room into a lavatory, and the substitution of a water-closet for a privy-ashpit have been carried out at 24, King-street, leased by the Board of Guardians.—The Surveyor had reported that the height of the reservoir was fifteen feet nine inches.—The Surveyor had stated that he had not had time to go fully into the matter of the County School meter, and it was deferred for another munth.—The out at Tyrell, bitting him in the vibs. The out at Tyrrell, bitting him in the ribs. The Surveyor had asked to be allowed to spend officer closed with the defendant, when Tyrrell, 210 on sluice valves of various sizes, to be in it was alleged, was kicked in the back. Corporal Watson came to Tyrrell's assistance,

and with good difficulty Carrol was conveyed to the poice station. Corporal Watson also gave evidence, and Superintendent Riddell warmly congratulated the military for their assistance to the police. - The Chairman said it was a bad case of assault, and, addressing the prisoner, said if he wanted to fight he bad better go to France and fight the Germans, where he would find supple scope for his puglistic propentities. Publicans and police must alike be protected from such conduct as this and for being drunk and refusing to quit the accused would be sent to gaol for one month, with hard labour; a further two conthe for the assent on My Gash to ran concurrently); and, for the assault on the police, me month consecutive—three months in all.

STAINDROP.

SATURDAY. - Before Mr J. W. I. Davidson. Alleged Night Poaching.

A man from the colliery district was charged by Borry Suckle, head gamekeeper on the Raby catago, with night posoning, and

" KOME-GROWN WOOL.

Important to Teesdale Farmers.

The Chief Registrar of Friendly Societies, in his report for the year 1913, indicates what may be the beginning of a new development in home-grown wood. The experiment was made by the Brandsby Agricultural Trading Association, who intimated that inquiries made by the Agricultural Organisation Scolety revealed the opinion of the wool buyers of England and Water that if the home cheep farmers adopted the better organised methods of the colonial grower they could reasonably expect better prices for their wool. Colonial wool is placed on the market, when classified, in large lots, under brands constituting guarantees of quality, and it has been realised that these methods could only be adopted in this country by co-operation among sheep farmers. The experiment was tried on the Yorkshire Wolds. famous for Lincoln and Leisesser flocks, and a depos was set up as Maltou, and wool was graded into pineteen classes. The first consignment from this depol-197 bales-was offered in July, 1913, and astracted great interest and made satisfactory prices. In 1914 a larger consignment was disposed of in the same way, and from these facts it would appear that there are encouraging prospects for the home-grown wool trade.

Broncho Bill's Wild West Exhibition.

The exhibition has an envisble reputation, scause of the originality and realism of the productions. It can be stated with the atmost conditence that there has never been seen in Ergland before encb a gigantic show. The fact that it am to do with life "out west" gives it a faccination which can be rarely excheded by other entertainments. Pictures of Wild West episodes have been produced with success, and have always appealed to audiences, but to see the real thing one must visit this exhibition. The management have studied and tastes of an Eugitsh audience with remarkable success. Nos only have they so successfully arranged for admirable portrayals of life, as is is, or as it used to be in the wilds of West America, but they have gained a body of capable artistes. In this way, they are able to have two separate and distinct circuses, produced in different rings of large damages and 91, 6d, costs. - Elgey declared decided "bit," for "Comiosi Walker," as he is described, reckers to keep his audience laughing for the whole of the time he is on the

FOOTBALL.

carpet. He is regarded as the "King of Fools."

Besides all these there is a beautiful ten-

horse act, and Prairie Bib's Great Cowboy Band will be in attendance.

On Monday sen, on the Deerbolt camp field, B Company (Loigestore) drew with C Company (Leicesters), 2 gosin osch. D Company (Leicesters) best & Company (Leicesters) 4-0

on Thursday; and on Monday D Company (Durhams) defeated A Company (Durhams) 14-0.

Deerbolt Samp Football League.

LADIES. BLANCHARD'S PILLS

roundied for all irregularities, etc. They speeddy afford relief, and never sail to alloviate all suffering. BLANCHAED'S are the bes old in boxes, In 15th, by BOX rug Company Branches, and

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St. DALSTON LANE, LONDON, Free sample and valuable Booklet. and from Lit, stamp. A memorial tablet to the memory of the lato Rear-Admiral Sie Christopher Cradock, of Hartforth Grange, Gilling, near Richmond, Yorkshire, who gallantly fought and went down with his flagship, the Good Hope, in the battle of the Coronel on November 1st, is to be placed in Gilling Ohureb.

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MR PAUL BLANCHARD, CLAREMONT HOUSE, DALLTON LANE, LONDON.

ANTES, MARRIAGES, AND DEATES.

WALKER -- On August 25th, 1915, at 48, tho

Bank, Barnard Castie, Mary Etizabeth, widow of the late James Walker, aged 58 years. -Was interred on Saturday, August 28th. in Memoriam.

Rows.-In loving memory of my dear son, John Metcalfe Rowe, who died on the 2nd of September, 1914. We often sit and think of him To think that we could say good-bye Before he closed his eyes.

The flowers we lay upon his grave. May wither and decay, But the love for him who sleeps beneath Will never finde away. -Ever remembered by his mother, brother,