J.P., OF BARNARD CASTLE.

25YMPATHETIC ALLUSIONS BY THE REV.

J. PENROS HODGSON.

The death took place somewhat anddedly, or

Chursday, at the residence of Mr and Mrs G

V. Tarn, Hayberries. Mickleton (where he was

iste Mr and Mrs William Butchinson. Re was

educated at the elementary school at Scargill

then boing the late Mr William Atkinson. Or

leaving school the late Mr Hutchinson commenced farming with his father at Scargill.

When nearly thirty-five years of age he left the

peaceful North Yorkshire hamlet, and went to reside at Nupstainton Grange, near Ferrybill,

here he followed agricultural pursuits for the

space of about thirty years. Afterwards he betind, and came to live at Barnard Castle.

been in fallog health for some time, and was

merely on a temporary visit to Hayberries, the

olis; we taking place shortly after having had

tea. He was a very successful exhibitor at

number of prizes in the sheep classes. The

late Mr Hutchingon was also a magistrate for

years, the deceased gentleman declined the

example, was a strong temperance advocate.

The Funeral.

The mortal remains of the late, Mr William

Hutchinson, J.P., were consigned to their last

resting-place in the Dissenters' burial-ground

manifestation of the deepest respect Previous

to the interment a service was held in the Wesleyan Church, conducted by the Revs. J.

Penrose Hodgson (superintendent), F. G. Gate-house, and W. W. Waltor. The hymns, "Hark!

voice divides the sky " and " There is a land

of pure delight," were sweetly sung by the

sorrowing congregation, Mr J. Wightman ably

Address by the Rev. J. P. Hodgson.

The Superintendent Minister, in the course

of a few consoling remarks, said that they were

met that moreing in the shadow of a great loss. Their friend had been called home to his

fathers. These who knew him in business and in social life servowed because they would

never see his kindly face again. There was

presence of the Saviour .- The Rev. F. G. Gate-

ouse also effered a few sympathetic remarks.

As the coffin was borne from the church to

the hearse Chopin's " Marche Funebre" was

played by the organist. Blinds were drawn as

the mournful procession passed to the place of

sepulchre, where the committed sentences

rere read by the Revs. J. P. Hodgson and T.

Baron. The grave was beautifully lined with

The Principal Mourners were

Mrs Hutchleson, Barnard Castle (widow); Mr

and Mrs T. C. Hutchinson, Skeeby (brother and

sister-in-law); Mrs G. B. Monkhouse, London

(eister-in-law) ; Mr and Mrs Johnson, Brad-

oury, near Ferryhill (nephew and niece); Mr

Thos. Hutchinson (nephew) ; Misses Johnson,

Bradbury (nieces); Mr M. J. Dixon, J.P., and Mrs Dixon, Barnard Castle; Mr and Mrs Hunton York, Barnard Castle; Mr G. V. Tarn, Hayberries; Mr J. C. Badecck, Stockton-on-

The General Mourners included

Messrs John Smith, J.P., C. B. Martin, J.P., J.

G. Hall, J.P., J. T. Young, J. G. Burn, J. I. Dawson, W. J. Watson, J. H. Holmes, A. Steele, T. Parkinson, R. Robson, W. Appleby, T. B. Forster, J. Clarkson, R. Arrowsmith, J. Lynn,

J. G. Jackson, J. Walton, E. Watson, G. C. Harker, T. K. Bell, Supt. Riddell, Sergt. Carr,

Mr and Mrs J. Guy. Mr and Mrs T. W. Bainbridge, Mr and Mrs Hugh Wilson, Mrs

Resy, Miss Arrowsmith, Mrs Walton, Rev. J.

W., Mrs, and Miss Eacott, Mrs Swinbank, and

Bowen, Stainton; A. Copeland, Staindrop; Swinbank, Winston; Longstaff, Cross Lanes;

A. Clark, Startforth; Mr and Mrs Richard

Metcalfe, Scargill; Mr and Mrs Hutchinson

Sanders House; Messrs T. Cooper, Ladymyers Bowes; Dent, Pecknall; T. Metcalfe, Bowes;

Thompson, Egglestone Gate; Thompson

Egglesburn ; and several others. A pesse of

North Riding constabulary were also present, namely, Acting-Sergeant Hudspeth, Romald-kirk; P.C. Cook, Startforth; P.C. Wilcox,

Bowes; P.C. Porritt, Greta Bridge; and P.C. Forder, Cotherstone. The following gentlemen

were the bearers :- Messra Coulthard (Abbey

Bridge), J. Walker, G. Barker, T. Spencer (Startforth), J. Coates and R. Bayles. The

mountings, was as follows: "William Hutchinson, died September 2nd, 1915, sged 75

and Mrs M. Cory Dixon, Liverpool. Mr W

Coates, Newgate, Barnard Castle, was the

coaches were jointly supplied from the King's mews and Mr J. Atkin, Bank.

FOOTBALL.

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B Company (Durhams)

Deerbolt Camp Football League.

On the Deerbolt camp field, Startforth, on

and Mr Johnson, Skerningham.

Wilson and Mr Mudie, Darlington

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At the Graveside.

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LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

Captain Martin, of the 17th Durham Ligh Infantry, who is greatly categored at Barnard Castle, left this town on Monday morning to join the Sherwood Boresters at Lichfield.

Owing to the vast numbers of grouse or Bowes Moor the Lords in Trust have very thoughtfully extended the numerical abouting limit for this season.

Second-Lieuzepant Butler, of the Third King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, who is stationed at Melton Mowbray, paid a short visit to Barnard Castle last week-end. Mr Butler was formerly in the National Provincial Bank at Barnard Castle, and belongs to Batley. He left on Sunday night.

Her Imperial Majosty the Empress Eugéine telegraphed to Gainford, on Sunday, a kind message wishing Mrs Edleston a spendy recovery from her illness.

The quarterly meeting of the Barnara Castle Primitive Methodist circuit was held on Thursday last, when the Rev. C. H. Lightfoot was unanimously invited to continue as minister of the circuit a fourth year, until July, 1917. The invitation was cordially

The choir treat of St. Giles' Church, Bowss. took place on Saturday last, the place visited being Bishop Auckland.

Mr Stuart Aciaud arrived at Gainford, or Monday, from Roydon Rectory, Norfelk.

Mr William Coates, of Rokeby View, Lend ings, has had an apoplectic seizure at Long-eaton, near Nottingham, where he has been on a visit. He was the fourth man who enlisted into Colonel Somerset's regiment, which was raised at Barnard Castle. To-day the battalion is one of the City of London Fusilier regiments.

Lord and Lady Newborough have taken the Mile House, Hurley-on-the-River, near Marlow,

The Rev. H. M. Dix paid a short visit to Gainford last week,

Second-Lieutenant William Avgold Batty, of the 17th Battalion Durham Light Infantry, third son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Batty, Ivy House, Wolsingham, was married to Dora Grace, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs John W. Grace. of Hillside, Ben Rhydding, recently, of Leeds, e wedding taking place in the Wesleyan Church, at Ben Rhydding.

Miss Dora Colling, eldest daughter of the Middleton stationmaster, has passed the Senior Cambridge Examination, and has been appointed to teach at Middleton Infants' School for a year before going to college.

Captain Hutchinson, of Egglestone Hall, is in hospital in London.

The Rev. C. H. Lightfoot resumed his ministerial duties on Sucday.

The Marchioness of Zetland has consente to open the Church Army's fourth cantenn for munition workers, which is situated at the Docks. Middlesbrough, near Messrs Sir Raylton Dixon's shipyard, on Friday afternoon. Mr H. Pike Pease, Assistant Postmaster-General, has promised to preside, and is to be supported by the Mayor and Mayoress of Middlesbrough, Canon Lawson, the Rev. B. J. Tatham, and

Last week the Rev. J. E. Robinson, of Barnard

Captain Hugh Barrington Brown, 1st Battalion the Leicestershire Regiment, and Second-Lieutenant George Ivan Wiebe, 2ed Rattalion Durbam Light Infantry, have been appointed to be Companions of the Distinguished Service Order in recognition of their gallantry and devotion to duty at Hoege.

Mr Gerald Headlam and Miss Helen Headlam have left Gainford for Keswick.

The river Tees is credited with a sprite called Peg Powler, who has green treases and an insatiable desire for human life. The form or froth, which is often seen floating on the higher portion of the Tees in large masses, is called Peg Powler's sude. The fiver and less sponge-like froth is called Peg Powler's cream. Children are warned from playing on the banks of the river, especially on Sundays, by threats that Peg Powler will drag them in

The battle of Neville's Cross has an undying place in local tradition. Amongst the boys of Durham city it is believed that if any person walked nine times round the cross, and then lay his head on the ground, he will hear the noise of the battle and the clash of the

Mrs J. J. Palleine and Miss Dorothy Pulleine have returned to Gainford.

Corporals F. G. Raper and Roy Splaine, sons of former residents of Barnard Castle, have been transferred from the 18th (Service) Battalion Durbam Light Infantry to the chemists' section of the Royal Engineers, and are now stationed at Chatham. They both expect to leave England soon for service abroad Previous to joining the army both these young men were in Bell Brothers' Laboratory, Port Clarence, Middlesbrough.

The Cockfield Silver Band played some fine airs in the Inner Bailey of the Castle on Saturday ovening.

Mr and Mrs George Gore have returned to Gainford from Hunstanton.

The scholars of the Laithkirk Sunday school had a short outing last Saturday. Through the kindness of Lord Stratbmore and Mr Brown the children were motored up Lunedale, and had tee and played games in a field lent by Miss Smith, of Slack. The weather was beautiful, and all the children seemed to enjoy 10th Leicester Regiment arrived at Barnard the children were motored up Lunedale, and

The North Eastern County School begins the next term on Tuesday, with the cheering prospect of the attendance of about three hundred boys in all.

Many deeply affecting scenes were witnessed in the crowded streets of Barnard Castle, on Sunday night, on the departure of troops.

On the recommendation of Sir Hugh Bell, the Lord Lieutenant, the name of Mr John Brancis Baker-Baker, of East Hall, Middleton Tyas, has been added to the commission of the peace for the North Riding. The new magis-trate is the agent of Rokeby estate.

The Military Cross has been conferred upon Lieutenant Gerald Sopwith, 3rd Battalion Durham Light Infantry, attached 2nd Battalion; temporary Second-Lieutenant Kenneth Storey, 2nd Battalion Durham Light Infantry; and nd-Lieutenant Leonard Scott Briggs, 2nd Battalion Durham Light Infantry, for con-spicuous service at Hooge on August 9tb.

The opening session of the Bornard Castle

Last Night's Belgian Concert.

WONDERFUL DRAMATIC POWER.

Last night there was a magnificent booking response to the appeal made for the Anglo Igian Red Cross Fund, the attendance being large, representative and influential. The Music Hall was gaily decerated with intersational flags and bunting, and officers from the 10th Laicestarchiro Regiment were strongly in evidence. The concert was held under distinguished patrousge, and the artists neladed the colebrated Bolgian baritone Messieur Augusto Benilliez, who is principa baritone of Lo Theatre de la Moncale, Brussels, and of Covent Garden Opera; Madama Yvonne Course, principal contratto of the Grand Opera, Paris : Monsieur Cocatantin Strooseo, principal fettor of l'Opera Comique, Paris; Monsten Dambois, il o colebrated Belgian violencellist Monsieur Manlio Di Veroli, pianist, first prizat the Royal Academy of Music, Rome. Mis-Marda Bell-Irving was henorary secretary to the movement.

The beautiful array of stove and greenhous plants added a picturesque feature to the

The concert opened with an air from "Samgor Dalila" (Saint-Seens), and the magnificent contralto voice of Madame Yvonne Course empletely filled the spactous ball. She has enderful dramatic power, and it was certainly a great vocal effort, evidencing the most careful training and confidence. With hands passionately clasped, she was emotional and expressive, vigorous and realistic. She had to respond to a hearty encorp, and was even hore oudly applanded on her accord and subsequent appeared appearances.
M. Constantia Streesen is a fine tenor, and

his rendering of an air from "Tosca" resulted late Mr Hutebinson was pressed to accept the in his promptly being re-called. He responded then vacant post of Lord in Trust, but, on in English by singing the well-known Irish song, "Come back to Erin," and men with rapturous applause. His voice is rangeful and flexible, and be sang with marked pathos. This was followed by a high-class contribu-tion on the 'collo by M. Maurice Dambols. He is a finished exponent of the capabilities of this still great instrument.

M. Auguste Bouilliez rendered a patriotic air, by Paledilhe. He was in fine voice, and sang with much power and intonation. In a crowded hall his vigorous songs were all well received, and without doubt he is a talented vocalist. The encore songs, charmingly sung, included the pathetic ballad, "The sunbeam of your smile," "Noel Palen," by J. Masseret, and
"Jolie Fille de Perth" ("The Fair Maid of
Perth") by Blzet. The finished efforts of this
fine baritone, who possesses an attractive personality, will long be remembered in ocal circles in the lower valley of the Toes.
Other songs and instrumental passages ollowed, and encores were the order of the liveiong right. Though mainly rendered in friendly Freuch, there was the balancing glow and enthusiasm of the Gaulish composers correctly impersonated, while the full interpretation of

night by the Belgian operatic artists. Funeral of the Late Mr Edward Bodds,

the music was, indeed, very choice. Not since

the outbreak of the war have music lovers in

Teesdale been provided with so thoroughly an

retistic programme as that furnished last

of Broomielaw. The interment took place yesterday, in the Dissenters' burial-ground, Bernard Castle, of the remains of Mr E. Dodds, Broomielaw. The deceased gentleman encouded to Broomielaw Farm only last year, and was highly esteemed been in falling health for a short time, and Castle, despatched 650 eggs to headquarters death to a place on Eriday. Previous to the better for him. He was ever eager for that for the use of wounded soldiers and sailors. ictsement a short service was held in Staicton hely land above, always leading an unobtrusive Wesleyan Chapei, which was conducted by the Rev. F. G. Gatehouse, who, together with the Rev. J. P. Hodgson (superintendent minister), read the committal sentences at the graveside The principal mourners were Mr and Mrs Stephen Dodds (brother and sister-in-law); Mr Dodds, Broomielaw (uncle); Mrs Dodds (cousia); and other relatives. Among the general mourners were Messrs W. H. Ralston. J.P., Streatlam (representing the Earl of Strathmore), Jss. Enddart and J. W. Stoddart, Marwood; Philip Langstaff, Murray, and Miss Laugsteff, Stainton. The inscription on the breatplate of the coffin was: "Edward Dodds, died September 3rd, 1915, aged 48 years." Mr W. Coates, Nowgate, Barnard Castle, was the undertaker, and the hearse and mourning cosches were jointly supplied from the King's Head mews and Mr T. Oliver's.

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Miss Kate Acland arrived at Gainford vesterday (Tuesday) week.

Lientenant Christopher W. Lowiber, Westmorland and Cumberland Yeomanry, son of the Speaker of the House of Commons, has been ingerously wounded in the right lung by a piece of high-explosive shell. His fathe a on a visit to General Headquarters in France. gaw him in hospital not far from the firing line. The wounded officer is going on as well as can be expected, but it must be some time yet before he can be said to be out of danger. Lieutenant Lowther is prospective Unionist candidate for North Cumberland.

From yesterday six officers of the 10th Leicestershire Regiment were on two days' leave of absence prior to overseas' service

Drafts from the 17th Battalion Darham Light Castle on Friday night.

The following captains of the Durham Light Infantry have been gazetted majors from September 1st, 1915:-L. C. Soltan-Symons D.S.O., J. S. Unthank, A. E. Irvine, D. L. Breze ton, R. M. Tyler, J. W. Jeffreye, C. L. Matthews F. G. Maughan, and A. W. B. Wallace.

"Duncanson's " Quartetto had a splendid reception at the Bowes Museum, Barnave Castle, on Thursday night, this being the closing concert of the season. They won golden opinions from a large audience.

The Belgian refugees, who have been residing at Lartington for some time past, wil shortly leave the pretty, little Yorkshire village, and take up their residence in Leeds, M. Victor Schooneknap having obtained an appointment in that city. An important meeting of subscribers and others who have nelped to entertain the family will be be held in the institute, Lartington, on Briday evening first, at 7 o'clock, when a good attendance is exmestly requested, so that the necessary steps may be taken to give the departing family as The opening seasion of the Bornera Country which is urgently needed, as the runns ovening classes begins on September 20th, which is urgently needed, as the runns ovening classes begins on September 20th, which is urgently needed, as the runns ovening classes begins on September 20th, which is urgently needed, as the runns ovening classes begins on September 20th, which is urgently needed, as the runns ovening classes begins on September 20th, which is urgently needed, as the runns ovening classes begins on September 20th, which is urgently needed, as the runns ovening classes begins on September 20th, which is urgently needed, as the runns ovening classes begins on September 20th, which is urgently needed, as the runns ovening classes begins on September 20th, which is urgently needed, as the runns ovening classes begins on September 20th, which is urgently needed, as the runns ovening classes begins on September 20th, which is urgently needed, as the runns oven the running classes begins on September 20th, which is urgently needed, as the running classes are running classes. much material help as possible. Gifts of money,

DEATH OF MR WILLIAM NUTCHINSON, UPPER DALE NOTES.

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT A spentageons effort for the benefit of of prisoners of war in Germany has been mos successfully arranged and carried out by four girls at Middleton (Afreds and Peggy Beadle, and Elsis and Jennic Raine). A large number of patriotic rosettes were made, and offered for sale in the street on Saturday afternoon. spending a short recuperative interval), of Mr William Hutchinson, J.P., of Galgate, Barnard together with button-holes, etc. The sum of Castle. The deceased gentleman was born at Whorlands, near Bowes, and was the son of the £4 10s. was the result of the effort, which will be forwarded in due course.

The Parish Council assembled in the Town Hall, Middleton, last Wednesday night, under the chairmanship of Mr John Walton. There and at the Grammar School, Bowes, the interwas only one absentee out of the eleven members. - Correspondence was read from the Gas Company, acknowledging the agreement for street lighting at £1 10s. 6d. per lamp for next season.—Other communications were read from the Board of Trade and the Belgiso Rollef Stelety.- A lengthy discussion took place on the advisability of advertising e he remained until last week. He had Middleton as a health resort next year.

Middleton streets were lighted for the first imo this season on Saturday evening, a commencement always being made on show night, and Saturday was the usual show date.

the local shows, and invariably carried off a The quarterly meeting of Middleton Primi-North Riding of Yorkshire, his commission tive Methodist circuit was held at Middleton being dated Eciphany. 1910. He was twice married, his first wife being Miss Angle Newton, of Boldron; and his second wife was on Saturday ofternoon, the Rev. C. Pettler presiding. There was a good representation of the various societies comprising the circuit. Miss Monktouse, daughter of the late Mr -The Rey. C. Pettler received a unanimous J. C. Monkhouse, ostate agent of Egglestone, invitation to stay another year, which be who survives him. The decessed gentleman accepted .- Arrangements were made for the had no family. He was a Liberal in politics, and a staugh Wesleyan Methodist. Mr exchange of ministers on Ontober 31st, as requested by the District Committee. The numerical statement showed the same number Hutchisson was a freeholder of Bowes Moor, of members.—The financial statement, which was presented by the circuit steward (Mr J. and a regular attender at the manor courts. the death of Mr Joseph Errington, the Coltman), was satisfactory, showing a balance then vacant post of Lord in Trust, but, on reflection, and mainly owing to advancing of £1 7s. 33.—The barvest featival celebrations and missionary meetings were also considered. the Revs. J. Rigby and J. Craddock beir; the deputations.—Tes was provided by Misses M. Allinson and G. Bell after the meeting. position. Mr Hutchinson, both by precept and

> Middleton people had a real musical treat on Saturday afternoon, when the band of the 5th Battalion Durham Light Infantry visited the town, and gave a concert in the Market-piace.
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> 4 short address was given by Lieutenanu Plant, who made a fine appeal for recruits. He showed the great need there was for men, and gave an explicit account of the position we had taken up, and the noble stand made by the Durhams.

Mr J. W. Dent, of Stanbope Gate, has sold his noted dales' pony entire, " Mettled Lad." Major Upton, of Ingmire Hall, Sedbergh, visited Middleton last week, and very spesdily made a bargain with Mr Dent for the horse, which is a fine brown animal with good action and many commandable qualities.

The funeral of the late Mr Tom Bradwell took place at Middleton, on Wednesday afternoon, amidst every token of respect. A large number of workmen were present.

only the more earthly tabernacle left, but still there was a sensation of the pleasant memory The surveying about Middleton bridge has of a homely, kindly, and honest man, who died been the source of a good deal of comment as he had lived. They were not asked to bring during the man few days. A number of clerks from the County Council, sugether with the any flowers, but still they could not help paying a tribute of respect to a friend who had always had a keen sense of honour. He knew the District Surveyor, have been taking lavele, right way and followed it, and was a man who and it is said that a new bridge is to be erected always could be trusted -a gentleman with a on the high side of the present county bridge fine spirit of helpfulness. The late Mr which will divert the treffic to the station out. Hutchinson was a very enthusiastic worker in of the town altogether. There is a deal of home and foreign missions, and in any scheme carting from the higher part of the dale to which was for the betterment of mankind. He Middleton station. Barytes seems to be in great demand, a lot of carts being employed. had felt the strain of the present terrible war. Then there is the leading of stone from High Many soldiers had been hospitably entertained at his home. The deceased was a man of go Force quarry. catentation and no show-tho more simple the

A party of wounded soldiers from the Bishop Auckland district were given a cordial and childlike life, and longing to live in the | welcome to Teesdale on Wednesday. Mr J. J. Aubia arranged the exentation. A capital lunch was provided and served on Romaldkirk rectory lawn through the generosity of the Rev. S. G. Beal (rector), to which all did ample justice. The company journeyed by motor, and a Middleton Mr R. Gowland and the Teesdale Motor Omnibus Company placed their cars 25 the disposal of the soldiers free, and they went to High Force. The day was figs, and the river being in flood the fall was seen to great advantage. Miss Dent, of the Grove, the advantage. Miss Dent, of the Grove, the themselves thee questions: "What have I honorary accretary of the Middleton Red done?" "Wast am I doing?" and "Wast am I doing?" and "Wast am I doing?" some had done well, others sumptious tea at her house. The party of 43 splendidly, but a great number had done included some brave, fine looking young nothing. Major Phant are given provided to all fellows with crutches, arms siner, and other below with cruicaes, arms since, and other by ung month i de and, has all montes and for below the result of severe fighting on the service and all women to take their piaces. He but were, however, in good spirits, and spoke very highly of the enjoyable outing in Toesdale. Three lusty cheers were given to those ladies who had assisted at the tea by the spain and again had been filled up, and were as soldiers. Mrs Turner, of Middleton House, indomitable as ever. He did not disparage the gave the ham, and the tea was supplied out of the surplus fund collected for the previous Darmane had been in the hot corners, and had tes given to the last troop of soldiers at fought like devils. (Loud applease). Middleton. As the party left the town they were heartily cheered.

A dance was held in the Assembly Hall, Middleton, on Saturday night, which was arranged by a number of young men. object was for procuring comforts for Middle ton soldiers serving at the front,

CARDEN MEETING AT LAITHKIRK.

Miss Nevisoc, Barnard Castle; Messrs J. Stoddart, Marwood; P. Langstaff, junior, and

Universities' Mission to Central Africa. A small but very successful garden meeting was held at Laithkirk Vicarage, on Thursday last, on behalf of the Universities' Mission to Central Africa. Unfortunately the weather was a little unfavourable. Besides the Vicar there were also present, amongst others, the and educated at St. Christopher's School astructive address was given by the Rev. F. ddress he explained the origin of the served with the 88th Battery Royal Universities' Mission of Central Africa, how Artillery throughout the South African Wes it was formed in answer to an appeal from Dr. | and was mentioned in Lord Robertal despatch dvingstone to the church at home to try and He was in India from 1908 to 1911, wit caristianize the natives in Central Africa, the Royal Horse Attillery, first with the V and failure of the first attempt to reach the centre, batteries, and later as captalour the O better inscription on the breastplate of the coffin, which was of unpolished oak, with brass of its removal to Zanzibar, and there finding a great slave traffic going on. He then went on to show what a splendid work had been accomplished there. As one of our admirals years." A beautiful wreath was sent from Mr had told him one day in Zanzibar, that forty the island as a midshipman, and saw the actual slave market, but now before his eyes was a undertaker, and the hearse and mourning beautiful church on that very spot, much to hi great astonishment and pleasure. Opposite the island is the great mainland under the rule of the Sultan of Zaczibar. To this the mission soon sent some of its members to work there. Some years after German travellers explored Africa, and when the great division came Tuesday sen., D Company (Leicesters) defeated that part of it was placed under German B Company (Durbams) by 4 goals to 0; and rule, known now as German East Africa. The on Thursday C Company (Leicesters) beat A Company (Durhams) by 1 to nil. A Rugby mission, being there first, was allowed to match also took place on the above field, on Monday, between saratch teams selected from the 17th Battalion Durham Light Infantry and continue its work .- Letters were read from the members of the mission interact, justating that they were all safe and well. prisoners. The mission's great hope was that the 10th Leicester Regiment, which ended in the native clergy were earning on the work. They did not know for certain, but they were not mentioned in the letters, so it was thought they were allowed to remain at the various statious.

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The extraordinary achievements of a small

party of Australian troops during the initial

perations in Gallipoli are described by deutenant R. O. Cowey, of 3rd Battalion, in letter to his father, who regides at The Patch. car Belgrave, Victoria. Captain) Cowey is at present at Barnard Castle. He writes :- "Twice during the first wo days' fighting the Turks pressed us so closely that I got my revolver meany to finish it say longer, the men vetired. I. knowing that in this case they did the right thing, let them and followed, and we got cover safely, leaving Captain Leer and very many dead. The second time we repulsed the Turks from the cover of our trenches. On Tuesday was using two rifles with deadly effect till p.m. During that time we wined out about 300 charging Turks (eight of us), besides disposing of about 200 others, who all day long made upanceessful attempts on our left fishk. had a trench dug during the night of Monday and occupied a unique position. The Turks did not find it, and the few people in that treach undoubtedly saved the left flack from destruction. As you know, the only form of shooting in which I have besten Belley shots is aspid abouting. You can imagine then bemany Turks I got firing from dawn to 3 p.m. So rapidly that I had to have two rifles, one to coul whilst the other was in use, and also a man loading chargers all the time at ranges from 250 to 700 yards. There are so many yarns about that people think this is another coestnut, but the men who were with me, who were fall of open-ayed admiration, and who would follow me to h now, can substantiate it all. We had put every Turk on she acrisexst landscape out of action-shot 'em out of sight-when a cry of 'sniper' came from the south-east. I went round there, and visibly accounted for four at about 100 yards, when I received my quietus. I didn't know what was the matter: turned to get out of the trench-right hand would'nt obey, and arm danced at my side like a piece of rubber, so I just took hold of it with the left hand, and climbed down about 200 feet of cliff where stretcher-bearers got me."

Recruiting Meeting at Barnard Castle.

Forceful Address by Major Plant. On Sainrday night the hand of the 5th

Battalion Durham Light Lafantry discoursed a fine programme of music in the Market Piace, Barnard Castle, and, in an laterval, Major G. G. Plant, of Darlington, delivered a stirring address on recruiting. Major Place said that they in Barrard Castle had some reason for knowing they were at war seeing as they did their acreers crowded with med who but a short time before had no idea of leaving thair civil employment, but who had risen to the occasion, and responded to the call to serve their country in the hone of need, and to give their lives, it need ba, to knop the old flag flying, and those left benied aste and preserved from the fate of Belgium. He spoke of the awful crimes that the enemy had committed i Balgium, and asked if it over occurred to than invaded noccessfully what had happened elsowhere would be as nothing to what would take place here. If that was true, were they the young mos of fighting age going to stay at home until the Germana came and made conscripts of them? Major Piant appealed to the older men and slee to the women, and declared that every man, woman, and child should help. They must first of all realist what they were fighting for. They were not fighting to territory or gain, or yet for the love of fighting, but for the right to him. It boy were beaten they would not be allowed to live's life worsh living. If they were to were they must excit do their bit. They should ask continent. They presented a pitiable spectacle, saked particularly for recruits for the Dark ams What regiment had a prouder record in this the Durhams? The 2od Durhami again and again had been almost wiped out, and eleesters who had fought like tigors, but the

Major Henry Pulleine John Cowell Dies of His Wounds.

Lady Gowell a Landed Proprietress at Bowes. Major Heary Pullsine John Cowell, Royal Field Artillery, according to modicial informa-tion received at Clifton Castle, Bodale, has died of his wounds on board a bospital ship and been buried at ses. wounds after the landing in Galippii and the subsequent fighting about August S or 9. his joi Cowell was the youngest and only surviving son of the late Major-Grane 1 Sir John Cowell, K.C.B., and of Lady Cowell, of Clifton Caells, Bedale, and Crakeball. He was born in 1879 Rector of Romaldkirk, and the Rev. B. Johnson. Blackbeath, and at Chiton College. He vicar of Egglestone.—A very interesting and received his commission is the army in 1897. and joined the Kent Artillery Militia, being . Evans, late Archdeacon of Zanzibar. In his transferred later to the Royal Artillary. He In November hast he was promoted to his majority, and he went out with his battery to Flanders. It was in February lest that he came back to England to command one of the newly raised batteries of Royal Field Artitlery which he took out to the Mediterranean. It the South African War he received both the Queen's and King's medals. He was married on August 13, 1914, to Elaine Mary, third daughter of the late Mr James Jump, and of Mrs Jump, of the Chantry, Ipswich.

Letter from Private Harry Patterson.

Private H. Patterson, of the 2nd Durber Light Infactry, writing from the front on 24th August, 1914, says: All is very quiet again her -at less; what we call quier, but there slways plonty of shells flying about them hit buildings, or fall in the middle ploughing fields. Of course when we are the trenches we get more of them. They have good artillery, but ours is better, although we lo no always see the effect. Our artillery helped our lade test week. In fact it was great. We have lost over half of the hatfallen, but Arthur Little and Prostor got through airight hope it will not be long before this war over. I am fed up without my pais. I have not seen Bob Chatt yet, but we are expecting a party to-morrow. He may be with that lot.

Geath of Lieut. Edmund Spencer Turton.

Fatally Shot by a German Sniper.

Lieutenant Edward Spencer Parton, of whose death in France unofficial intimation has reached York, was the only see of Mr E. R. Turten, M.F., who occasionally not as deputyodge at the Barnard Cestle County Court, and Fre Curton, of Upsail Castle. Liout. Turton, 1912, was immporably attached to an infactry regiment, and was in the arenches when he was bot by a General sciper. Mr Tacton was educated at Ballel College, Oxford, and had commerced a business career in London. In Thirsk, he was a well-known figure at the meats of the Busdale Hunt, of which his father is Master, and recessionally hunted with the Hurworth Rounds. He was also an occasional the job if the Turks did not shoot straight, as they cut my little band up. Each time it was Licut. Turken was shortly returning to England rom all quarters until they couldn't endure tany lorger, the men vettred. L. knowing Battailor.

Lieutenant W. A. Bent Wounded.

Our readers may be interested to know that Lieutensus W. A. Dont, 6th Battalion Durham Light Intautry, edgest son of Mr W. D. Dent, manager of the Bishop Auckland branch of the London Joint Stock Bank, and grandson of Mr W. Done, of Summer Lee, Barnard Castle, was wounded, last Thursday, whilet on active service in France. The unfortunate officer was in the first line of trenches, and, whilst doing patrol duty between the British and German has been received from the doctor, who says that the would is not one to cause present saxiety. Lieutenaut Dent is at the base hospital, but it is hoped that he will be well enough to come home on the leave that was due to bim about ten days bence. He has been at the front between four and five months, and has hitherto escaped all damage, except a sprained wrist due vafalling into wood made by a "Jack Johnson" shell, as they were going up to the trooches one night. It was quite dark, and a lot of them stumbled into the big pit lefs by the exploded shell.

Letter from Private R. C. Hunter.

Writing from France on September 4th, 19151 Private R. C. Hauter, of the 12th Laucers, says they have had a chauge in the weather, and the nights and early mornings are quite chilly. His brother Jack is out of hospital, and has been transferred to another troop. Private Hunter says he is keeping well, and adds: "I am on a good job now—on the headquarters' signal troop—and I expect to be home on leave about the end of the month, as we have already started our second leave. We have had nothing but rain for the last two days, and it makes everything up to the neek with mud."

Wheeled Stretchers for 6th Durhams at the Front.

To the Editor of the "Totsdale Moroury." DEAR SIR -On the occasion of the recent white of the Black Dyke Band, a policition was made in aid of the fund for providing sand-bugs, which realised 210 11s. But subsequently, as it seemed uncertain, in view of the conflicting statements in the press, whether sand-bags were really needed, I wrote o the War Office, who replied that the numbers of sand-bags being provided by the Government are sufficient to meet requirements at present, and that there is no necessity to appeal to private generosity for further supplies. Upon this, having heard that the Marchioness of Lundon corry was promoting a fund for providing wooded stretchers for the wounded, I wrote to her Ladyship for are not only moss mental, but are budly needed, and that the money is my kends would provide two, which could be sent to any fore, sent Lady Londondurry a cheque for the above-mentioned amount, requesting that the streachers (each of which will bear a plate Storing that it has be sent from Barnard Castle) may be forwarded to our local regiment—the 6th Durkem Light Infactry, now at the freet.—Yours faithfully,
OWEN S. SCOTT.

Bowes Museum, 6th September, 1915.

Relief for the Belgians in Belgium. To the Editor of the "Tecadale Mercury."

SIR,—As the request of Mr Wiseman (the balrous of the Concell), in his absence from pen your opinions for so appeal, this time on chalf of the starving fact, tans in Belgian? At lens a million-and-a-holf are now entirely destitute, and the number is applied increasing. A National Commistee has been formed, and this commistee has in turn formed County Committees, the Earl of Dannam being Chairman of the Directan County Committee. Stoing that the need is continuous, it was thought desirable in many places to have a weakly collection for the above praiseworthy object, but the Local War Emergency Committee considered that as the present Emergency moment it was not opportune to institute another weekly collection in Barnard Castle. Mr Helmor (the treasurer of the Local War Emergency Fund) has kindly consented to act as treasurer for a fund for the relief of Beigians in Beigians, and the Wiscons hopes that as many as one afford will make regular contributions to the fund without being called apon. Mr Richardson, of the Wycliffs Hall licture House, has agreed to give an evening shortly for the above object. The necessity of the case is too obvious to require more than a are statement of facts. The country of Reigium is devestated and ruined. To keep a-half people who are now utterly destitute, \$2500,000 a month is required. In Liège thirty thousand women, old men, children, and cripples daily line up to get their half-a-pound of bread and pink of soup. In Brussels nearly or their allowance of food. Babies and nik. It should not be forgotten that if it had not been for the stubborn resistance of little Igium against the bordes of Gormans, we should have been in the same siste as that country is to-day. Barnard Castle people have sen very generous in giving to other objects connected with the war, but may I appeal for a further generous effort on behalf of the starving pace in Brigtom ?-Yours faithfully, J. INGRAM DAWSON,

Clerk to the Urban Council. 7th September, 1915.

A good stock of all the most noted Sheep Pips always on haed, at the lowest prices, from G. Alerkeon Harker, Chewist (opposite Salgate entrance to Anction Mart), Barnard Seetle, Print Sticks, Rud, Tar, and Cooper Jemp's Sheep Marker.

BIRTUS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

Hurchinson. - On Thursday, September 2nd, at Hayberries, Mickleton, William Hutchinson, J.P., of Barnard Cantle, aged 75 years.—Was interred in the Disenters' Burial-ground, Barnard Castle, on Monday, September 6th.

Beturn Thanks. MRS ROWE AND FAMILY wish to return thanks for the many tokens of sympathy in their sad beroavement.