LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

Mrs J. H. Jewest, from New York, attended th services at the Congregationa! Church, mard Castle, last Sunday,

Mr S muel Bare, late manager of the North f Ergland School Eurolating Company brington, has crossed the fell by way ligh Cup Nick, forty-three times.

A son of Mr J. W. Hartley, J.P., of Gainford. no has been slightly wounded, is on leave of beenco, spending a short time at home.

The Tees Valley trains were well filled last ek-end, and visitors to the Ruglish Lake iguic: were also very numerons.

Dr. Auderson, of Cookfield, has just visited is wounded soldier sep, who is in hospital in Manchester.

Mr John Ysomar, who has travelled from large del Fuege, has reached Barpard Castle, sellae of funda el bu

Mr Robert Cain, Thorogato Wynd, had a ben gg in his pussession recently, from his own callry run, which scaled 4; curcos.

The public lighting of Barnard Castle has ilf-yearly coat botween £60 and £70, and the coupt passed on Thursday night amounted

Lieut.-Colonel K. J.W. Leather, of the Durham ight lefantry, so well known at Barnard hatle, has been wounded.

It is said that the most serious difficulty on he moora, this year, will be to secure beaters.

The Diwager Countess of Strathmore has ver 250 to the Church Army's War Fund.

Last week Mrs Frud Milbank (wife of Captain ilbank, engegod in military duties at York), thois the local organising secretary for women our in agriculture, was aweeping hay with pair of horses in the Barningaam district,

Scargill woods resomble a Canadian lumber and, steam driven ofrcular saws and benches aving been requisitioned to deal with the usands of trook which have been hown down a the big fail, and Me J. J. Nicholson, of unligham, being the contractor for cutting

A notable fact is cetablished in this district. ed can be verified by troop leaders and posisi constables, that pheasants and owls ear the reperts of bomb-dropping ten seconds more before the men, at the same spot.

Six wemen were forking and leading hay in ce field in the Barningham district last ræk-and.

A post-card has just been received from beposal Richard Watson, late 'bus driver at arcard Castle, announcing that "I am quite

lathe thunderstorm last Thursday night, the satisfing being very vivid and forked, of tree cattle sheltering under a tree, the reperty of Mrs Edward Brown of Barningham, were killed outright, and a third was Malysed.

The Canadian regimental band, which, it se anticipated, would play in the Bowes aseum Park, has been ordered overseas.

The grocers of Barnard Castio are degirous giving a fair distribution of the limited ntities of sugar which reach them, and, an ley ufficially agrouped in our advertising planne, trust that their customors will second leir efforts in this direction.

Mr and Mrs Adam Dugdalo bave arrived at menby Hall.

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Four great-grandsons of the Rev. John avidson, a late Vicar of Barnard Castle, are ghting in this war-one in South Africa, two France, and one is training in England. heir father, Mr John C. Davidson, went out to mada some years age, and these sons were here is a memorial window to too memory of leir great-grandfather, the Rev J Davidson, tho south aisle of 85 Mary's Church, arnerd Castle.

Mrs Ashley Carns-Wilson, B.A., will lecture t Cotherstone, to-morrow night, on "The caditions of decisive victory."

A patriotic service will be hald in the parish burch at Barnard Castle, next Sunday orning, when the Vicar will preach. There Actor ill be a solemn prelado in memory of the

The military erces has been awarded to optain Malocim McBean Bell-Irving. lying Corps, Special Reserve, for completions allentry when on a photographic reconnaiigoe. When very severely wounded in the end by fice from an anti-virorafe gue, and alf-blinded by blood, he steered for the sarest accordance, and, feeling that he could ot last out, landed safely in a small field well vittle our lines. After giving orders for the ate delivery of his photo he collapsed. Him lack and skill saved his observer.

Temporary Lieutenant James Thompsonpper, of the 20th Durham Light Infantry, stely quartered at Barcard Castle under Lieu's cel Leather, bas been granted the military tose for conspicuous gallantry when in charge a party werking in front of our parapet. enemy opened machine-gun five and Tounded a sergeant. Lieutenant Thompsoc-lopper withdrew his party, and then went out and corried in the surgeant under heavy to, aided by flares

The firewell words of the enruest and solemi Preschet, Mr Jeunings, at the Congregational Marca, Barnard Castle, on Sanday evening, mbedied a hope that his ministry might b moght with every hieraing, and if the aggregation had been spiritually uplifted and selved be would feel that his afforts had not sen in vair. His caroast wish was that the slessing of Grd might continue to rest upon has oburch. Mr Jauniega left with the night min on Monday for Nottingham, there to saume his collegiate studies. Es has been en weeks in this town, and is very highly

Privato Wallace Gregory, Bridgegato, Barnard Castle, of the Durham Light Infantry who has been wounded in the head whilst brying abroad, is spending a few days' leave

The Honorary Secretary of Lade Anne Lamoren's Durham County Work Depot begs cacknowledge with many thanks the receipt f the following :- Garmenie, etc., from Mr J. Bill, Berest-of-Teendale.

713 oggs were despatched last week for the founded soldiers and sailors to the Central Depot of the National Egg Collection. vero received from Bown (Men Hird, 27; Min 2 and is. 1d.); Mrs Pendock, 5; 14 from the collectors in Barnard Cestle town and market.

Mr Edleston has gone to Farnborungh.

Yesterday afternoon, in Parliament, Mr Long BLIND MUSICIANS IN THE VICTORIA said it was intended to renew for twelve months the provisions of the Elections and Registration Act, under which elections of local authorities were postponed.

The late Mrs Harry V. Milbank has left

This afternoon, with the assistance of friends, Mrs Authory Steele will entertain sixty wounded soldiers in the garden at Corn Close, Barnard Castle.

The proposed local open-air whist drive has been postponed till September.

The scholars attending the Congregational Sunday sobool, Barnard Castle, had their annual outing on Thursday, Mount Eff being the place selected, and Mrs White, as usual, being very kind.

The National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children investigated 3,824 complaints of neglect and ornelty in England, Wales and Ireland during the month of June. Of the 3,745 completed cases 3,632 were found irus, affecting the welfare of 11,166 children and involving 4,564 offenders. Warnings were issued in 3,303 cases, 164 were prosecuted resulting in 163 convictions, and 165 were deals with by transfer or in other ways. From its foundation in 1884 the society bas dealt with 916,615 complaints, involving 2,569,484 children. In the Darlington branch during the same mouth 18 cases were dealt with, affecting 52 ohildren.

"Let the whole British nation forego any idea of a general holiday until our goal is A speedy and decisive victory will then be cure." So says Sir Douglas Haig.

A virgin coal royalty acquired by Messre Stobart is about to be developed, the mean being reported to be six feet in thickness, and running near to Witton Castle, the residence of Sir Edmund Chaytor, Bart.

A rublic meeting has been held in the Town Hall, Staubope, addressed by Sir Hogh Bell, Bark, and the Bishop of Richmond, the object the creation of new industries in Weardslo.

Captain Gough is expected at Barningham Rectory at any moment.

For the third specessive Sunday, Dr. Jowett preached at the Metropolitan Taberuscle on Mr Joweth will not visit Barnard Castle this year, but will proceed to Scotland.

The Infantry Records' Office at York, on Monday morning, informed Mr and Mrs J. Rodgers, at 15, Thorngate, Barnard Castle, that their son, Private John Radgers, of the Northumberland Fusillers, had been killed in actic on the 1st of July. Like many heroic Barnard Castle men the gaceased fell in the historical big nush" of the British Army on the day

The fibral display at the Bowes Museum Park is magnificently grand at this moment, though the recent heavy thunder rain has slightly "dashed" the blooms. The show of roses is very fice, and Mr Dalgarno, the bead gardener, has been warmly thanked, directly and indirectly, for providing such "a wilderness of sweets" for visitors and towespeople

The Barnard Castle men of the 6th Durham Light Infantry, new at the front, have this week had forwarded to them 45 pairs of socks from the Barnard Castle Ladies' Association for War Rulief. Anyone wishful for weel for sock kultting can obtain it from Mrs Bircham, chairman of the association.

The actual trest of the coholers of the parochial Sunday schools at Barnard Castle took place on Thursday last, when Streatlam Castle was visited. Unfortunately a beavy thunderstorm marred the return journey.

At a church meeting at the City Temple, Landon, on Morday, it was resolved by unsnimens veto to invite the Rev. Dr. J. Fort Newton, of C.dar Rapids, United States of America, to become minister of the church.

Potation fall £3 a ton at Peterborough on Monday, the highest quotation being 24 10s. Merchants who quotation being £4 10s. urchased a month ago are faci. g the prospect of big longen.

It was announced from the alter at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Barnard Castle, on Sunday, that Lieutenant Bunbury, who married Miss Boryl Preston, second daughter of Misjir A. J. Prestor, JP, coupty Meath, Ireland, and formarly of Westwick Ledge, had been fatally shot in the Lead, in action.

The upper Eden trout fishing has again been very uncertain, and very little is doing with the fly. Some nice catches have been obtained with the clear water word.

The Hop. Gerald Walsh, son of Lord Ormsthwaite, was married on Thursday, at Holy Trinity, Brompton, to Miss Averli Markham. daughter of the late Colonel Markham, of Bacca Hall, Yorkshire, and piece of Columbi Markham, Moriand. The Marquis of Camden and the Duke and Duchess of Aberdorn were amongot those present.

"Don't you think," asks a correspondent, " if the 'specials,' when on duty, made a little more noise it might be the means of keeping the 'Zepps' from the country entirely?

The North Riding County Council have resulved to alter the assersable value of Hundorthwaite, from 26,708 to 27,585; Lunedale, from 24,638 to 26,701; and Micklesen, from £2,619 to £9,870.

The Rev. Philip Crick has arrived in London, and is staying at the Regent Palace Hotel.

Information was circulated in the North of England, on Friday, that Major Sir Henry Have-luck-Allan, Bart., M.P., who has been attached to the Lancasbire Fusitiers for the past eight months, had been wounded. The gallant major, who is descended from a fighting family, well known in this town, he having bold a commission in toe 4th (Special Reserve) Durham Light Infantry, whose headquarters are at Barnard Cantie. More reassuring messages have since been received, and one in particular to to W. E Posse, of Mowden, says "All with Three slight wounds. Probably arrive in Land a shortly."

Lieut.-C. 1 nel J. S. Untback bas been transforced from the Durham Light Infantry to the commend of a Territorial Battalion of the Sea-forth Highlanders. He has served with the "Esithful Durhams" for nearly twenty years.

He is a former adjutant of the 6th Durham
Light Infentry (Bishop Auckland and district
Territorials), and has been attached to the 3rd (Special Reserve), which trained at Barnard Castle. He fought in the Boer War, and has thesard of unitarian to war end most nesint war, in which he has been wounded.

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A GRAND MUSICAL TREAT.

A Marveilous Violinist.

An evening concert, by blind artistes, under the direction of Mr Avalon Collard, assisted by Madame Adelina de Lara and Mr Edgar Bellingbam, was given in the Victoria Hall. Barpard Castle, on Monday night. There was a large and fully appreciative audience, and the entertainment from first to last was not only a great intellectual treat, but a sympathetic

reocgnition of a movement inaugurated by Sir Arabur Pearson, who is himself sightless, which

is commendable in the very highest degree

The concert was under the patronage of the Right Hon. the Lord Barnard and Lady Barnard, Raby Castle, and Mr F. J. Wilson, J.P. (chairman), and the members of the local War Emergency Committee. "Who is Sylvia?" (Schubert) was the opening number rendered by the quartot, which convisted of Miss Williams, Miss Thornewell, Mr Brown and Mr Littlewood. The rendering was most effective, the harmony being very fine and the expression perfect. Olay's ever popular song, "I'll sing the songs of Araby," was well given by Mr Angus Brown followed by "Introduction and Roudo" (Saint-Saens), when Mr Ernest Whitfield made his debut as one of the most accomplished vicila players ever heard in the town. He was loudly applanded, and the obsering was even more enthnuisatio whon in the second part faultiessly gave a violin solo, entitled "Gipsy Dance" (Sarasate), in which he was encored. The sense of touch is undoubtedly more delicate in the sightless than in those having vision, and it was little short of a marvel to behold the talented violiust, equally in bold and subdued passages, in a fit audience, and not few, as a wonderful exponent of what is la homely parlance still known as the fiddle, and which instrument is so popular in Tecadale. Tom Hood says "there's not a string attuned to mirch, but has its chord in melancholy. How true these lines was seen on Monday night, for, though blind, the accomplished artistes were on occasion bright and merry and apparently realised with the sightless Milton that to be weak is miserable, doing or suffering, and that "the mind in its own place, and in itself can make a beaven of hell, a hell of heaven." Osrmen's great song, even "The Toreador's Sing." was admirably rendered by Mr Espect Littlewood with dash and verve, and it was difficult to realise that the vocalist was deprived of the use of his optics, though the melancholy fact boro down upon the audience as the talented vocalist, like others of the party, was led on and off the stage. Madame Adolina de Lara is au acomplished planoforte player, and was keenly appreciated in the rapid change and interchange of a thoroughly musical night. An address on

The Work of Blinded Soldiers and Sailors at St. Dunatan's, with lantern slides, was given by Mr Edgar

Bellingham, and, in the course of his remarks.

be fully explained the object of the concert. He said that one of the saddest features of the war in which they were at present engaged was the return to their homes of a large number of brave men suffering from permanent disablement, and one of the most distressing spectables was to behold a man blinded for life. It was obligatory of the nation to see that such an one was free from mental anxiety, and that he had physical comfort. It was their duty, and it ought to be their pleasure to do all they could for him, and although the Government had granted a pension of 25% a week to blieded soldiers or sallors, which was good so far as it went, it did not go far mough. A pension for a young man meant that he had lest his espacity for work, and if bra eneinevaconi edt lis to sast ent sew ilecomforts of blindness that he would suffer, and the dread that he would be dependent upon other people, which distressed him. man became happy when he had work to do, and, on the inpaction of Sir Arthur Pearson. blind men were being trained in the institution whose claims he advocated, and which building had been hadded over semp rarily by Mr. Otto Khan, the well-known American fi ancier. It was a splendid house of historical associations in Regent's Park, London. At the end of March, 1916 there were at the hostel, or in the envexes at Beighton and Torquey, a total able, aid was sought, that they might, if of 140 non-commissioned officers and men, possible, learn the fate of the absent one. The backs of the river were searched, and, on the New Zaniaud. The first thing tust the blind man had to realise was that in spite of his tremendous bandicap there was some niche in the scheme of existence waiting to be filled by him, so that he may quickly become a useful and contented member of society. St Dunstan's was a workshop of darkoess, a training ground for those who, living in a world atterly different from that in which moved people with their eyesight, must get their living in competition with those for whom the sun still shone, and night was a visible beauty. There was power of concen tration needed in successful massage, which was being taught, and which was of value in after-lilness. These men were also being taught music, basket-making, gardening and other pursuits. (Applause). The concert proceeded, and the descriptive quartet, "Old King Cule" (Collard), and the songs, "I know lovely garden,' and "Wake up" (Montegue Phillips), a charming bird song, by Miss Williams, were immediately in front of the amorous duet, "The ould side-car," which was well humoured by Miss Ada Thorne well and Mr Angus Brown. Pinsutl's bold song, "I fear no foe" was vigorously rendered by Mr Ernest Littlewood, and a laughter provoking recitation on hospital treatment for pet dogs, by Mr Edgar Bellingbam, was koonly relisted. "Our Emplre in Arms" (Cullard), by Miss Williams, Miss Thornswell, Mr Brown and Miss Littlewood, as a final (flort, fairly roused the pstriotism of a truly loyal audience, who sined vociferously in the singing of the national anthem

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A Tale of the Tees.

THE FATE OF A FARMER WHO FORDED THE RIVER.

S-wewhere about a century ago, in a village not far from the south banks of the river Tees. where the volume of water, increased by the tributaries that are so numerous in the upper reaches, is expanded into a wide and rapid stream, there lived a well-to-do farmer, who also carried un an extensive business as estile dealer. Bridges were then few and far between, the deficiency being supplied by fords which had been in use for centuries, and these fords, in settled weather, if the passengers were fairly mounted, saved much sime by enabling the traveller to avoid the detour necessary to reach a bridge. farmer above alinded to, whom we will call Mr X--, was one of those who almost habitually orossed the river by means of the ford nearest to his dwoiling, and especially when his engagements called him to the great northern fairs in Durham and Northumberland. Being well mounted, and of strong and muscular frame and dauntless spirit, he, even when there was a flued in the river sufficient to have deterred a more cautious passenger, would fearlessly plunge into the stream, and his powerful steed, for years, never failed to carry blm through the turbid ourrent, and land him safely on the other side, whether in the early dawn of morning, or when night bad cast its sable mantle over the secure.

One day in autumn, when the harvest had been garnered, and the proceeds from the False.

of their corn had been turced into the gold which chinked so musically in the pockets of the farmers, bestowing upon them the means of investing in store cattle to consume their winter fodder, a fair was hold at Darbam, and among those prosent in the busy crowd was Mr X --. Having previously despatched a number of oattle for sale, he had forded the Tees before suntise, and was some miles on his surney when the first streaks of light chone in the east, and he arrived in good time at his heatelry, where he partock of hearty breakfast, and afterwards mingled in the bustle of the fulr, where might be perceived his well-known form, neatly attired, as was his won', his coat ornamented with the large gilt buttons then commonly worn by men in his station, whileb his lower limbs were clad to stout boff leather. His rubiound face was dimpled with smiles, while his clear hazel eyes, from the piercing light that shot from them, or, at other times, their merry twinkle, showed the aptitude of the owner to unmask the deceitful dealer or discorn the excellences of the animals exputed for sale. Swiftly the hours persed away, and amongst those who had done a considerable amount of business was Mr X--. After dinner, and several glasses with his frends (as was the custom of those days), his horse also rested and fed, and with his well-filled purse secured, he bade added to the company as the were detire. The day had been showery, but the and heav clouds had dispersed and the moon had rises, if fleted. when, buoyant with hope, our traveller vaulted into his saddle, and started on his return jurney. "Home" was now his watchword, and his willing horse se med to share his aspirations as they prosped rapidly forward on bold rider pursued his way notil he come within hearing of the Teer, which now—swollen with the heavy rains that had fallen tumultuous force, throatoning with destruction say who had the rashness to attroopt to breast the appry flood. We know not whether the farmer thought of the loved ones at bome, whom he was hashould to meet again, or, as he looked at the daugerous state of the river. whether he thought that "discretion was the better part of valuer, and the safest plan, after all, would be for him to ride round by the bridge. We know not-for he never reached his home—but subsequent facts went to show that he had made an effort to cross the ford,

and, perhaps, accomplished his perilous task. We may picture the auxiety of the inmates of the house which he had left, in robust health and exuberant spirits, in early morn, as the weary watches of the night passed away, but the well-known footfall of the horse of the returning traveller did not brenk the palaful stillness, and, when suspense became unbourside nearest home, the horse was found, much exhausted, but there was no appearance of the rider, or any of his belongings, and the conocture was that, while fording the stream, he ad been washed from the back of bis steed, and carried away by the flood, whilst the horse. lightened of its burden, had contrived to scramble out. This belief was entertained among the neighbours for many years, although there was a dark enigms which could not be solved, and that was that no vestige of the rider or his equipment had ever been cast up

A labouring man and his wife, who lived in a cottage on the south side of the stream, close o the ford, could give no information as to the missing man. They know him wall, for he neve: passed their door, in his journeys, without hailing them with a cheery 'Good morning' or 'Good night," as the case wight be. They professed to feel grief at his mysterious disappearance, but they never beheld him after he crossed the ford on the morning of the fatal day in which he attended the fair at Durham. These people, who were miserably poor, after a little while came into the possession of money, and this, they said, had been sent to them by a married daughter they had in America. lo brief time after that they departed, saying that they were about to join their relatives across the Atlantic, and they were never seen in the locality again.

Well nigh fifty years had sped, when, in the course of improvements on the catate, the cottage to which we have referred was pulled down, and excavations were made in the adjoining gardon. While the digging was in progress the workmen came upon the akuleton of a man a few feet below the surface. the remains were some shrees of clothing, including several gilb buttons, much tarnished, and fragments of loathern legaligs, rasted buckies. A number of the neighbouring villagers soon assembled at the spot, and among them old George 8--, who, when a boy, had been in the employment of Mr X--He locked at the relice, and, with maddened face, and in a low voice, he pointed to the nations, which he was certain had been on his ate master's coat. He knew the buckles on the leggings from some poculiarity in their make, and he had helped Mr X -to fasten hem many a time, but the bystanders shook their heads, conviction did not come home to them, for surely there must be thousands of buttons and buckles just like theme! The old man, meanwhile, continued his search, and at last he drew forth from the moud a broken steel watch chain, discoloured but uch much decayed, from the end of which depended a small copper coin. He selemnly held this up to the light, and one or awa more of the apostator, aged, like himself, had so difficulty racogo zir , it in having been when by the wissing former. Mr X - I ad deemed this word to noo of the rare "Queen Anne" farthinge," and had thus preserved it, as was well known in his lifetime to the people of the village. The watch was gone, and the person who had taken it, when the bedy was interred, had, perhaps, broken off the chair, and thrown it into the grave as werthless.

How, then, had the farmer met with his eath? Had be survived the passage of the river, and, talou and helpless, made his way to the cottage, only to be murdered for his money, [Concluded at foot of next column].

SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF THE WAR.

LAST RIGHT'S MEETING OF THE URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

PROPOSED OPEN-AIR MEETING IN THE MARKET-PLACE.

Last night a special meeting of the members of the Barnard Castle Urban District Council, convened by requisition, was presided over by Mr F. J. Wilson, J.P., the chairman There wore also present the Rev. H. W. H. Bircham. and Mossis Guy, Walker and Wissman, and J. I. Dawson (clerk).

Open-Air Meeting Next Wednesday Afternoon. -The Chairman said he had had a communication from Mrs J. J. Bell-Irving, who was the local secretary of the Patriotic Society, and who had been inferested in securing a speaker. Lord Baronid had written to him to say that he could not venture as a public speech, though he would like to be present; Mr Houderson M P., could not attend, nor had he as yet been able to name a speaker, although asked to de so .- Mr Wiseman said lest year Lord Barcard suck the chair, and the Vicar emphisized the ncoessity of approaching Lord Barnard to be present. - Local speakers were named, and the pinion was atrongly expressed that Lord Barnard should attend .- Mr Wiseman m wed that the question of holding a meeting be left with the Chaleman to arrange for speakers, it being decided to hold the gathering on a market day, namely, next Wednesday, in order to pass wresolution arging the Government to prosecute this war to a anocessial issue. It is to be an open-air meeting, but if the weather is unfavourable the Witham Hall will be requisitioned -The motion was carried, it being felt that the town would be the mouth piece of Teesdale, whose pariotism was apquestionable, though a difficulty had arisen

Soldiers Wanted at Barnard Castle, to quite au informal manner, and clean out

n convening representative encotings in the

villager.-The resolution to be pr peach will

be found in our advertision columns

side the object of the mediug. Vicar asked the Clerk to put upon the agenda for next meeting the desirability of applying for soldiers to be quartered in the towr.

No Rear Lights at Winston Gate.

Berch Threat of Heavier Penalties.

At the Gillieg West Police Court, on Saturday, before Mr Goorge Roper and a full Bench. William Dent, cabres of Suindrop, was fined £1 and costs for not having a rear light to his cart, at Winston Gate. -Supt. Haw said all the pro, le had been warned, but they would no pry abtention.-The Bench declared that they were determined to make them take notice and heavier penalties would in future be

Darlington Auction Mart.

Mr T. Benwick presided at the appual ment ing of the Darliegton Farmers' Auction Mark (Barnard-street), on Monday, whea the report and balance-sucob were adopt 1, and dividend of 45 per cent. declared. - The Chair all day in the mountainous region whonce it man autounced that the directors had decided took its rise-rolled its dark waters with to alter the mode of payment for heasts. He explained that hitherto the charge to the vendor had been twopence in the round, and they had now decided to charge a flat rate of is, in respect to all bess's not making 225, and a flat rate of 4s. for all bessta making over and above that figure. This, it was estimated. would reduce the profits by about £200 on tho present wasking.

Annual Garden Party at Middleton-in-Teesdale,

The annual garden party was held in the Rectory grounds on Saturday afternoon, July 29th, the weather being all that could be desired. Purctually at three o'clock Lord and Lady Barnard, accompanied by Colonel and the Hop. Mrs Vane, arrived for the opening maypolo dance which was given by some of the Sunday school-children, and reflected great oredit apon Mr R. Lewe, who under took the pleasing item. Miss Daris Rocker fellowed with a clever toe dance, and later delighted the audience with her stock-whip cracking, rope spinning and lassoing. Mr E. A. Outwright, encisty entertainer, of Darit: kept everyone anell-bound by his feats of skill. Mr Cartwright mystified his audience with his clover oard and coin manipulations Mr Spring gave a capital rendering of "Husbands." His make-up as a widow was excellent. In the evening one of the cheli boys (Max Vogel) sang very sweetly "Keep the home fires burning," the audience joining n the chorus. A stail, containing various articles, was presided over by Miss Mackeuzle resisted by Miss Milne, Min Rucker, Mrs T ell, Mra J Rel!, helped by Mrs Bousteld and Miss Vogel, and other ladies kindly undertook the refreshments, the little deinty ten-tables attracting many people. - Dancing on the lawn in the evening brought a very successful day to a close.

BOWLS.

On Friday, in connection with the Darlington and District League, two games were player the Bowes Museum green, Barnard Cestle, Mr. Hobson, of this town, was defeated by Mi J. Cowleg. of Darlington Railway Athletic, lo the Steavenson competition, by the odd shot after a keenly contested struggle, the first longue singles Mr E. Vilaponia, of Barrard Castle, proved victorious over Mr J. Deas, of South Park, Darlington, by 10 shots.

August Eank Holiday.

To the Editor of the "Tesadale Meroury." DEAR SIR, -At a mouting of the Tradesmet.'s Association, hold last week, a resolution was passed to keep all places of husiness open on August bank hollday. This is the assistants' general holiday, and they do not know yet whether they are expected to work or not of that day, as they have never been approached on the subject. Do not think that they are not loyal and patrictic. They are willing as sacrifice all bolidays, and work soon and late if it is any benefit to the noble men and brave lade who have gone to fight for our country. Refere passing this resolution the bradesman migh have shown a little courtesy and kindly feeling to their assintation by floor saking them to form a deputation to discuss the matror. - I ato, Marshall-street, Bazzard Castle, July Stat,

and his corpse buried in the garden by his destruyers? Or, bad the dead body been cart upon the abore, then plundered, and interred where it was found?

These questions were saked then, and they have been asked since, but the probability is that they will nover be accorded in this

The land on each side of the river has long hoen re-divided, fresh fences thrown up, and the very road to the ford obliterated, but tradition keeps in memory the events we have related.

UPPER DALE NOTES.

[BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

A severe thunderstorm passed over Teesdale on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. On the former day the gon of Mr T. Reyles, of Harwood, was grass-cutting, when a wheel wastaken off the machine by lightning, and the young man was severely stunned. beng A dales' cow belonging to Mr Joseph Wearmouth, of Hanging Shaw, Forcet, was also killed during the sterm.

Lord and Lady Barnard are at present slay-ing at Middleton House, Lord Barnard read the lessons at St. Mary's Church on Sunday morning.

The death took place suddenis, on Sunday morning, of Mrs Sarah Dowson, Honey Pot, Herwood, at the age of 90 years The deceased lady was a well-known and highly respected inbabitant of the dale and a staunch Primitive M thodist. She is the fourth sleter who has passed away suddonly. Her husband predeceased her some years ago.

A united camp meeting was hold at Egglestone on Sanday afternoon, near the Hill Top Pimitive Methodist Chapel, conducted by the Ray. C. Pettler (circult minister). Capital addresses were delivered by Meesrs P. Beadle, of Forest; and J. Oversby, of Egglestone. In the evening a testimony meeting was held in the Westeyan Chapel The Rev. O. Pettler gave an address. The services were well attended, and were of a high spiritual order. Holwick camp moeting was also held on Sunday, when the speakers planned were Messrs T. Collinson, R Alliason, and J. J. Kipling. Mr Joshua Watson, of Mickleton, conducted.

The prespects for grouse shooting on the Teesdale moors are fairly good, although a large number of young birds died in May and June during the very wet and cold weather. He A. M. Turner, of Liverpool, is to again shoot over Middle End and Pike Low Moors. Captain A. Stanley Wilson, who is now a prisoner of war at Salzerbad, in Austria, is expected to be able to shoot on Riggside Moors.

Important Notice: Extension of Unemployment Insurance. The Board of frade desire to direct the

attention of employers and workpeople to the

provisions of the National Insurance (part 2-Munition Workers') Act, 1916, which comes ato operation on September 4th next. Act extends the scheme of compulsory insurance against unemployment embodied in part of the National Insurance Act, 1911, so as to include all workpeople in the following trades, whother the workpeople are engaged on municious or not:—(1) The manufacture of ammunition, fireworks, and explosives; (2) lubricants, scap, candles, paints, colours, and varnish; (3) the manufacture of metals and the manufacture or repair of metal goods; (4) the manufacture of rubber and goods made therefrom; (5) the manufacture of leather and leather goods; (6) the manufacture of bricks, coment and artificial stone, and other artificial building materials; (7) saw-milling, including machine would-work and the manufacture of wooden cases. All workpeople employed on munitions work in any trade, i.e., whether or not the whole trade is insured under this Act or the original Act of 1911. The full deficition of "munitions work" for this purpose is set out in section 9 (1s) of the Munitions of War Act, 1918. Briefly it includes the manufacture or repair of (a) articles of any kind intended or adapted for use in war, or parts of such articles; and (b) any materials specified in orders made by the Minister of Munitions, and required for, or for use in such manufacture or repair. By July 18th, 1916, orders had been made by the Mister bringing in the following materials: - Balloon fabrio, constructional steel, fire-brick, glass for constructional purposes, glass for optical purposes, lead compounds magnesive brick, materials required for, or for use in the manufacture of explosives, allies brick, worked timber, and card old hing. From and after september 4th next all employers carrying on the above trades must obtain from their workpeople, male and female, who have roached the age of 16 years, and who are engaged by way of manual labour, unemployment insurance bo ke, which should be tamped in secondance w Should employers or workpeople be in any doubt as to whether they fall within the scope of the Act, they should apply to the umpire for a decision on a form which is obtainable f om any labour exchange or ther local office of the unemployment fund. The address of the nearest local office was be obtained from any post office. Attention is drawn to the fact that if employers neglect to obtain unemployment insurance books from their employees, and if arrears of contributions are allowed to secondate, employers are likely to be prejudiced in their right to recover the kman's stare of the contributions. Full aformation may be obtained on application at any labour exchange or other local office of the unemployment fund.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

Roll of Monour.

Haigh.-Killed in action, on July 1st or 2nd, Reginald Stowart, of the East Lancashire Regiment, dearly beloved husband of Lucy liaigh, and eldest and beloved son of Mr R. Haigh, of Catherstone. Deeply mouroed.

Rodgers.-Killed in action, on July 100, 1916 Private John Redgers, Northumberland Fusi-liers, aged 50 years, dearly beloved son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Rodgers, 15, Thorngate. Deeply mourned by his father, mother, and son and brothers and sinters.

Deaths BRUNSKILL, - On July 21st, 1916, at Hardings, aged 61 years. Jane Anne, beloved wife of Thomas Brunskill. Interred in Romaldkirk Cometery on July 25th.

LIVER.-On July 25th, 1916, at 16, Durham Chare, Bish p Auckland. Edward Oliver, late of Gill Field Romaldkirk, aged 58 years. In Memoriam.

dearly beloved wife of Justian Hall, of 71, Buddle Ruad, Nowceatte on Type, formerly of Barnard Castle, who died August 4th,

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We do not forget her, nor do we intend,
We think of her devely, and will to the end;
We miss her and mourn her in sorrow unseen.
And dwell on the memory of days that have been Ever remembared by her loving husband,

ons and daughteres. Return Thanks. ERS REYNOUDS AND FAMILY desire to

return thanks for kind or quiries and sympathy shows to them during their recent bereavement; wise for florel tributes. BOR BRUNSKILL AND BASSILY wish to thank

their many friends for kind sympathy in their and bereatement; also for fi ral bributes.

MR R. DOTTES AND MR AND MRS MORPHET seture sine re tlacks for kind expressions of sympathy above to them in their recent sad bereavement.