### Barnard Castle War Emergency Committee

For the same object as above, a Whist Drive & Dance Will be held in the WITHAM HALL, BARNARD CASTLE,

ON Monday, 11th December, 1916.

Whist Drive to commence at 7 o'clock prompt' Dancing from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

#### 8 Prizes will be awarded.

TICKETS (Ladios and Gentlemen), 2/6 each, including suppor.

During the Dance light Refreshments will be provided by the Cateror at a moderate charge.

WESLEYAN CHURCH, BARNARD CASTLE

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Thursday, Dec. 7th, 1916. To be OPENED at 2 p.m. by W. J. WATSON, ESQ.

A large Selection of Useful and Ornamental Articles will be on Sale. Cafe, Tes, and Supper. SPECIALITY :-- Soldiers' Stall: proceeds for

sending Comforts to the Troops.

High-class Concert at 7 p.m. CHAIRMAN, REV. F G. GATEHOUSE. Admission: Sale, 63.; Concert, 6d.

Che Teesdale Mercury BARNARD CASTLE, DECEMBER 6TH, 1916.

WHERE IS THE OUTSTANDING FIGURE? IT has been pointed out that there never was a war so little dominated by any personality as this war is. The Military Correspondent of " The Times' says the conflict remains greater than anyone in it. Where is the outstanding figure of the present great war? The November "London" gives portraits of famous naval and army men, and asks for the superman in the world-war of to-day? Drake, we are reminded, was the genius in the epoch-making war against Spain. Napoleon stood head and shoulders above all other men of his time. Nelson was the man in the naval Wellington's wars against France. name dominates our land battles against Napoleon, and Moltke was the great man of Germany's wars against France and Austria. Always in the past some great figure has towered above the rest. There is no such figure now.

## UPPER DALE NOIES.

[BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] Explosturn Baptist Sunday school anniver-mary was celebrated last week-end. On Saturday night an entertainment, consisting of solos and recitations, was given by the teachers and scholars, under the presidency of Mr J. Oversby. A pie supper followed, which was well patronised -- Special sermons were preached on Surday by Mr J. J. Kipling, Lunedale.-On Monday evening an entertain-

on Saturday afternoon the quarterly meeting of the Middleton Primitive Methodias circuis was held at Middleton. There was a good attendance of officials, and the business was gone through pleasantly and with despatch. --The Rev. O. Pettler was appointed chairman, and Mr J. W. Kettlewell acted as secretary.--Every department showed marked progress, and the financial statement was most satisfactory, all claims belog generously met.-Mr J. Coliman and Mr T. Dent were unanimously re-elected circuit stewards, and Mr J. Staley, of Borest, was appointed secretary to the missionary fund.-Arrangements were made for special services and annivercaries during the coming quarter, and the spirit of confidence pervaded all the deliberations. — The propusal to charge the constitution of the church, and to modify the expressions of the terminology of the church dectrines was met with a strong and unacimous opposition, and a resolution of protest was passed spatial an interforence with the principles which are the percular and distinguishing characteristics of Primitive Methodism. - Arrangements were made for holding the annual "at home" at Middleton at the new year .- An excellent tes was provided by Mrs Thompson, which was served by Miss Thompson and Miss Allinson. A vote of thanks to Mrs Thompson acd the helpers brought an inspiring and social fellowship gathering to a close. Sergeant G. T. Bell, who left Middleton : few years ago for Canada, and is now attached to the Winnipeg Rifles, arrived in Regiand on November 5th, and is stationed in the south. He has been spending six days' leave of absence at his native place during last week. He states that Mr and Mrs G. Pickney, his father-in-law and mother-in-law, are erjoying good health in their new home in Canada. Their many friends in Teesdale will be pleased to hear this news.

LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

Lord Barnard is suffering from a severe stack of influenzy.

Admiral Sir John Jellicos was 57 yesterday.

The enemy have reached the area of the lifelds in Roumania.

No Obristmas leave for home soldiers.

Lieutenant Alfred P. Hanby Holmes, of the Royal Engineers, is on a visit to his parents at the Grove, Barbard Castie.

Woodland besales will meet on Saturday, at Romaldkisk, at 12 o'eloek.

We are gled to say that Mr J. Smith. J.P., of Grove Park, is so far recovered in health as to be able to attend service at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, on Sunday morning.

Barnard Castle, completed his education at Shrewsbury school last term, and is now a redet in the Durham University Officers' Training Corps.

Having had a sudden seizure early on Monday morning, the Rev. W. Callender Wake left this town in the afternoon to corsult a medical expert in Newcastle.

Corroral E. Bayles, Bank, Barnard Castle, of the Royal Engineers, who has been doing foreign service, is spending a short furlough with his parents.

In the interests of national according is has been decided to suspend the 8-80 pm, deepstch from the Barnard Castle Post Office on and from the lith instant. The 5-35 p.m. despatch will be the last, and the 5 p.m. collection from Galgate sub-office and the pillar and wall boxes (including the railway-station box) will be the latent. The latent time of posting for the mid-day despatch will be noon instead of 12-5 p.m. as hitherto.

Second-Lisutenant Reginald Theodore Rudge (26), sidest son of Mr and Mrs Abraham Rudge, of 127, Gresbam-road, Middlesbrungh, was killed in ation on November 5th. On lawing the Wesley school, Middlesbrough, at the age of 14 years, the late Lieutenant Rudge took up a position on the office staff of Sir B. Samuelson and Sons, Newport-road Iron Works, where he continued until he answared his country's call. On September 4th, 1914, he enlisted in Queen Mary's Own 18h Hussays, and resolved his commission some 18 months later in the Yorksbire Regiment, going to France in July, 1916. Licut.-Columei Rouald Fife, bis commanding officer, in a letter to Lieutenant Rudge's parents, states that his vision was holding a front line trench in which one of the enemy's shells burst, killing Lieutenant Rudge instantly. He was buried where he fell, and the place is to be marked by a cross. "During the time that your son had served under my command," continues Colonel Fife, "I had formed a high opinion of his character and ability as an officer. Buy a short time recently he performed the daties of Regimental Transport Officer extremely well, and his obserfulness had made him most popular with all ranks." Mr A. Radge has reserved the following telegram :- "On His Majesty's service, Buckingham Palace....The King and Queen deeply regret the Lessyon and the army have sustained by the death of your son in the service of his constry. Their Majesties train sympathies with you in your sourow .- Kasper of the Privy Purse." Mrs Rudge, the decessed officer's stepmother, was born at Baimer House, Egglestone, her people residing there for 50 years.

Lance-Corporal G A. Brown, Darham Light Infantry, is reported as wounded and missing after an engagement at a village in France ou October 15th, 1916. We are pleased to say that Private J. Will Brown, who has been in France since May 6th, 1915. Is still safe and weil. Both are the sons of Mrs Brown, 15, Galgate, Barnard Casile.

The Motherwell Bridge Company's stiff of

# **Bowes Manor Court** SEVENTY-FIVE UNALLOTTED STINTS OCCUPIED ON THE MOOR.

A Singular Situation : Counsel's Opinion Taken by the Field Reeves.

Lords in Trust and Freeholders Fight Shy of a Law Sult.

[BY OUR OWN REPORTER.]

The annual meeting of the Courts Leet and Baron of the Lords in Trust of the Manor of Bowes was held in the Grammar School on Saturday noon. Mr R. T. Richardson, J.P., chairman, presided, and the other Lords in Trust present were Messrs T. Alderson, F. York, and the Rev. J. M. Walton; and the following freeholders: Messrs A. Copeland (chairman of the Field Reeves), W. Birkett, G. The son of Mr Sammerson, of Fairfield, Straker, Messrs J. H. Holmes (steward), W. Coates (writer to the steward), T. Harrison (bailiff), and J. Gargett (assistant bailiff).

#### The Shairman and Startling Financial

Matters. Reviewing the balance-sheet, the Chairman said : We are met in very strenuous and dis-astrous times, which have affected us very much as freeholders, and especially in financia matters. We have before us the balance-sheet, which has many startling alterations. I shall briefly announce the principal features. On the credit side we have a balance brought forward of 2319 against 2166. That was to provide for the additional income-tax which Private Hillary, who has been in a secol of farriery at York, has been on a visit to his parents at Bowes. When a secol of the second s game shot above the limit provided for in the lease. The total income is about £1,880 against £2,422, which shows a marked difference Then on the expenditure side our income-tax is 2336 18s. 6d., against 2190. The dividend that we are paying amounts in the aggregate to £834, against £1.430, and, to meet additional income-tax, we have retained a balance of 2653, which is double what we paid last year.

We have 12s. to pay for bank interest. The Steward : We were overdrawn for a few weeks. There is no bank interest this year to

The Chairman : We seem to have a substantial income from stone. Does the amount paid by the Startforth Rural District Council include arrears ?

The Steward : No. All cheques this year. I should like to say the dividend is paid free of income-tax, which can be recovered by payees who are not liable to the tax.

The Chairman said the dividend was at the rate of Ss. 6d. in the pound to holders, and for two years it had just been double that amount. The statement of accounts was adopted.

#### The Question of Seventy-Five Unallotted Stints.

Mr Copeland called attention to 75 stints ccupied on the moor which were not allotted n respect of any property. The claim now set up was that they had gained a statutory right, and they belonged the Headlam Estate. It was the duty of the Field Reeves to see that there was no overstocking, and that all stints were accounted for ; and at last they had taken counsel's opinion by direction of the stintowners. Counsel engaged was one of the best in London on the question of moors and moor rights, and the Field Reeves felt that they had got so far that it should be decided as to whether they took further action in the courts, if necessary. The interests involved were rather complicated at present, but still the question was one of right, and what he wanted them to consider that day was whether the Manor Court and Lords in 'frust were not involved in the matter, as well as the Field Reeves. It seemed to him that there were several grounds on which the bodies he had esumerated were interested in this defence, and the grounds he would urge were these. and the grounds he would urge were these. These stints meant damage to the moor and damage to the ling. If they had 75 sheep more than they ought to have they must remember that these 75 sheep were eating their ling, and while they kept 340 sheep off the moor to save the ling, they were allowing the moor to save the ling, they were allowing Then there was another question—the question of the loss of these stints by non-user, workmen, having completed the restoration of the Teres Viaduet, left Barnard Castle on Monday. On Wedgesday last Corporal Wilson, of the On Wedgesday last Corporal Wilson, of the Status of the was a very serious one. The new owner claimed them as and by right of user, and the Manor was losing them by being a non-user. Then there was the further question of prejudice through allowing these 75 stints Therefore every man in the country up to 60 occupied, while they themselves as to be manorial owners ought to have the stints, the revenue going into the dividend, for they could be let at 2s. 6d. cach for the year. They should take care that the 75 stints were all their own. To fix the matter up for discussion, he had drawn up the following resolution: "That this Manor Court expresses the opinion that the Lords in Trust are interested in the question of the excess of stints sold by the Headlam Estate and claimed by the present owners, and desires that the Lords in Trust should join with the Field Reeves in any expenses incurred in defending the interests of the Manor in this matter." It might mean of the Manor in this matter." It might mean a law suit-continued Mr Copeland-and they could not use the shepherd rate to meet the expense. They would have to have the matter brought before the stintowners at a statutory meeting, and in the meantime it would help them if the Lords in Trust, through that meeting, could be induced to throw in their money with the Field Reeves, and it was as just a matter for them to consider as it was for the Field Reeves to consider.

# War Emergency Committee. CHRISTMAS PARCELS FOR LOCAL MEN.

# Coming Whist Drive and Dance.

A meeting of the War Emergency Committee was held on Wednesday night, under the presidency of Mr B. J. Wilson, J.P. There were also present Misses Suarre, Walton, Bainbridge, Barker, Appleby and Rallton; Mesdames Winpenny, Walton; and Obristie; and Meesre J. Quinnen, R. B. Morton, J. R. Arrowsmith, C. Hedley, and J. I. Dawson (clerk). -It was stated that all the arrangements were going on very satisfactorily for the ploture display and a whist drive and dance, and the Obsirman said Mr Dent and himself had yet tickets for dispossi-the former for the Wycliffe Hall entertainment, and the Obairman for the card party and dance. Mr Wilson added that he had got a donation of twelve shillings.

#### The C'ristmas Parcels.

Mr Morton said they had already sent the Mr Morion said they had already sent the firdian and Egyptian pavoels, and he had got the invoice for the boxes from Mr Adams, who, be regretted to asy, was laid up. He (Mr Morton) was anxiously looking for the boxes from Northampton, and there would be at least 150 parcels to go. — The Chairman : So far as oakes and sweets are concarned. I think they sre all right .- Mr Arrowsmith : How is it that the members of the sub-committee have not had a word in ordering these things? I sm on the committee, and I have nover heard anything about it.--Mr Morton : I don't know what is going to be sent.--Mrs Walton : They are not ordered yet. Mr Adams is going to take the responsibility.—The Chairman : We had better have the sub-committee called together.—Mr Morton : The parcels must be off by the 11th of December.—This was all the business before the meeting, which then adjourned.

# The Victoria Hall Military Concert.

Acother packed audience greated the regimental pipers and officers and men of the Highlard Light Infantry, from Ostterick Camp, and the local amainur dramatists who appeared in the short play of one act, entitled "The Percemaker," last Friday night in the Victoria. was spent. The sword dance was a very graceful and pretty performance, while the songe, patter, and conundrums of the men were thoroughly well enjoyed, as was also the Highland filng, which was executed in characteristically grand style. In the homely sketch, the Viscounters Mattland, as Elizabeth Lavender, won golden opiniors as a natural, versatile and finished actress. The little play

was simply staged and well aoted. Dr. Headiam and the Grisis: Call for Volunteers up to 60 and 65.

In the interval, Dr. Headlam, of Whorlton Hall, delivered a brief address, in the course bands of workers to do everything they could for the comfort of soldiers at the front, and more particularly for the men who had gone from Barnard Oastle. How necessary and how useful this work was. Only that aftersoon he bad seen a letter which had come from Brance, showing that the need of socks and other comforts was greater than ever, and he took that opportunity of appealing to everyone to do his very best in the coming winter by working and by giving help to relieve the sufferings of their soldiers. A second portion of the fund now gathered would be hauded to the North Riding Volunteer Regiment Local Needs Fund, and be waated to speak about this because he did not balleve that a great proportion of prople realised the vital importance of this volunteer movement. Lord French had recently said that an invasion of

malignaus, and would do all shas could be done to destroy this land. Hence the spreal for mon up to 65 years to do work in conuce-

# The Rural Tribunal FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR ROBERT (BARNARD CASTLE).

#### NUMEROUS MILITARY APPEALS. Lord Baroard presided over a meeting of the

above Tribunal which was held at the heardabove Tribunal whice was held at the postdo-room of the Teesdale Union on Friday. There were also present Measure H. L. Fif-, J.P., R. Armstrong, J.P., J. W. I. Davidson, J.P., G. R. Gent, T. Tarn. R. W. Raine, J.P., T. W. Bainbridge (clerk), F. Stobart (military representative), Velectine Hodgson (agricul-tural representative), and W. Woodbead (clerk to the military).- Mr Armstrong presided over the cases affecting the Raby Estate.

#### Leave to Appeal.

Leave to appeal at the next meeting of the Tribunal was granted in the case of a dairyman from Middleton, who had been before the Medical Board, and passed for O1., Mr J. L Dawson appearing for the applicant.-The same decision was also given in the case of a farmer (20) from Macword

#### Adjourned Cases.

before the Medical Board. The son had passed for Class A, and the certificate was withdrawn. -A Cockfield man (25), who had been passed for C3, had his absolute release varied to conditional.—Two brothers from Ingiston, aged 24 and 25 respectively, both single, who had each a separate farm, and had been passed for general service, were appealed against, and conditional exemption was granted to the younger one, and the certificate of the other was withdrawn. — In connection with the barytes workers in Teesdale the Clerk said be had written to the Ministry of Munitions, but had got no reply, and the cases were accord-ingly adjourned to the next meeting.-The Military Representative said he had heard there was much grumbling in the dale about there wis much grounding in the dais about there non having been kept.—An sged farmer from non Skinkon appealed for two sons—a stocksman (33) and a horseman(89) -No variation was decided upon in the case of the elder man, case of four woodmen on the Streatlam Estate, three of whom were married. - Mr Bewick, who attended on behalf of the men, said he had

Ball, Barnard Castle. The at/ractive military received an argent request from the Home concert was by kind permission of General Grown Timber Committee to deliver as much Rimington, C.B., and an enjoyable evening wood as possible for shipment to France. They married mos, but the conditional release was withdrawn respecting the single ore. - Mr Fife responded in an appeal against two woodmen employed on the Riby Estate, both of whom were married.-Conditional exemption was granted on May 28rd, and the Tribunal made no variation.—A man from Kioninvie, who was described as a farmer, watcher, and

rabbis catcher, and who was exempted conditionally in May last, was again given release as before.—An East High Wood (Langleydale) man (29), married, who lived on the form, and managed it for his father, who Hall, delivered a brief address, in the course the form, and managed to for the instant, who had 208 acres of land, with 20 of tillage, and bad 208 acres of land, with 20 of tillage, and over 100 head of abeep, was again given a conditional ticket.—Mr Dawson appeared in the case of two Esteragill farmers. One of the case of two Esteragill farmers, one of the men (25) was married, with two uhildren and the older (33) and been passed for C2. The younger man had to go, and the other was exempted conditionally.—The our ditional cortificate of a shepherd from Forest (26), whose smployer said be was making arrangements for his release, was withdrawn.

#### More Military Appeals.

A joiner (34), married, with one child, employed on the Raby Estate, was given one month (fical), and a painter (35,, also married and in the same oupluy, was sent before the Medical Buard.-A stocksman on a farm of 450 acres, near Whorlton, and who had 103 cattle to look after, was given until March 1st. The man was previously starred as a shepherd, being employed at Middle End.—A father from Middleton appealed for his son, who was a grinder in a finr mill and carter, was granted conditional exemption, the military appealing -An Upper Toesdele farmer and shepherd married, who had released a single man to join the army, was given conditional release gaunister getter, employed by the Lucedsle Whinstone Quarry Company, and who was originally ptarred, was represented by Mr Hodsman. The man was now employed as a locksman, and had braked 9,000 ons of Gross, London. gannister.-The case was adjourned for a fortnight for investigation. - A farmer, single

THOMPSON.

#### Interred at Nunwick Cemetery.

The death took place on Thursday morning, at his residence, 6, Montalbo-terrace, Barnard Ossile, of Mr Robert Thompson, in his seventyfourth year. The deceased gentleman was a very successful farmer for many years at Constantine Farm, near Orook. In religion he was a Primitive Methodist, and a prominent temperance reformer at Hugwick. He celebrated bis golden wedding at Barnard Castle about three years ago. The interment took place at Hunwick cemetery on Saturday. The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. O. Harrol (Vicer of Hunwick), assisted by the Reve. J. Thompson, of Bishop Auckland; and C. H. Lightfoot, Primitive Methodist minister, C. h. Lightroot, Printing Methodiss minister, Barbard Castle. The colla was of plain oak, with brass mountings. The chief mourners were Mrs Thompson (widow); Mr and Mrs R. Thompson and Mr and Mrs John Howle Thompson (sons and daughters-in-law) ; Mr G. Thompson (son); Mr and Mrs Erwin (son-in-A farmer off Darvington road appeared for bis son, whose case, on a military appeal, had been adjourned from last meeting for him to go (grand-daughters); and Sergeant Leonard Davis ('dopted son). There was a large concourse of general mourners. Mesars T. Borrowdale and Son, Newgate, Barnard Castle, were the undertakers .- A memorial service will be held on Sunday night in the Primitive Methodist Church in this town.

#### Gas in the Stomach is Dangerous.

Physisians Recommend the Use of Magnesia. Sufferers from indigestion or dyspepsia should remember that the presence of gas or what in the stowach invariably indicates that the stomach is troubled by excessive addity. This noid causes the food to ferment, and the fermenting food in turn gives rise to noxious games which distend the stomach, hamper the cornel fanotions of vital internel organs, cause sause headsones, interfere with the notion of the heart, and charge the blood stream with deadly poisons, which in sime must ruin the health. Physiolans say that to quickly dispel a dangerous accumulation of wind in the stomach and to stop the food fermentation which creates the gar, the acid in the stomach must be unutralised, and that for this purpose there is nothing guite so good as haif-steaspoonful of pure bisurated magnesia taken also supplied much timber to the pits.-No in a little water immediately after meals. variation was decided upon in the case of the This instantly neutralises the sold, thus stopping fermentation and the formation of gas, and enabling the inflamed, distended stomach to proceed with its work under natural couditions. Bisurated magnesia is obtainable in powder or tablet form, but as there are many different forms of magnetia it is important that the bisurated which the physicians prescribe should be dissincily asked for

#### GENUINE BISURATED MAGNESIA can now be obtained locally from

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Powder Form costs 1/9 & 2/9 per bottle. Tablet Form costs 1/1 & 2 1 per bottle.

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The mortal remains of the late Miss Florence Enily Robinson, of Ovington, the account of whose sad death appears in another page of this journal, were laid to reat in Wycliffe Courobyard, on Saturday afternoon, amidet every taken of the deepest respect. The Rev. C. H. Hatchinson (Rector of Wycliffe) was the officiating clergyman. A large concourse of relatives and friends attended the obsequies. Several beautiful fibral tributes were sent.

PIGS ARE OFTEN TROUBLED WITH WORMS. Thortey's Worm Powders will clear same. Sold in Cartons containing 6 powders, 5d., by Agents in all parts. 12 Packets, 1s., post free, from Joseph Thoyley, Limited, King's

RIBYSS, MARRIACES, AND DEATHS.

.... Mr George Hodeman, owner of the Lunedale quarries, Middloton, who has been in failing health for some time, passed away at his residence at York on Saturday morol of. The deceared gentleman was a familiar figure in Teasdele, baving worked a which on quarry near High Force. When in the dale he resided at Percut.

An error cropt into our notes last week. The farmors' Red Cross jumble rale is to be held at Middleton on December 16th, and not December 2nd as stated.

361 oggs were despatched from the Ideal depo', inst week, for our wounded soldiers and milor. Towards this 3 aggs and 9s. were received from the Misses N. and M. Alderson, Bowes; 7 eggs and 7d. from Mrs Dowglas, Star: forth; 2 eggs and 5d. from Mrs Myers, Ergicatono Abbey; and 16. 6d. from Mrs. Peacek, of Spanham.

Zenoline Skin Ointment is the Ointment with a 10 years'-non-failure reputation, 1/13 per jar, from Mason's Drag Stores, the Zemoline Depot, Barnard Castle.

A well-attended public mesting for women was held on Monday afternoon in the Temperance Hall, Cotherstone, when a solo was Russell also contributed a charming violin solo. A very antertaining address was given by Bliss Huschinson, missic party from the Late

On Wednesday last Corporal Wilson, of the Royal Army Medical Corps, who has been visiting at his home in Bros-terrace, Barnard Castle, rejoined his ship, which has been under repair for a few weeks in the London dock.

The following communications have been received at Bernard Castle from Private Jos Simpson, formerly of the Durham Light Infactry, who is a prisoner of war in Germany. The first card, bearing date October 2nd, 1916 says: "I am in a German hospital wounded and a prisoner of war. We are very well and a prisoner of war. We are very well treated here and are taking no harm." On October 191h he wrote to his mother, sisting that his wounds were bealing. He is able to write a letter from Germany every week.

The Teesdale contingent of the 4th Battallon Durham County Volunteer Training Corps, to the number of 75, and commanded by Majar Heslop, attended the county gathering on Durham rasscourse on Sunday afternoon, the men travelling by special train. An instructive address was given by Field-Marebal Viscomb French, commander-in-oblef of the Home Forces, after the inspection.

The Rev. Samuel Pearson, of Tynemouth, will lecture in the Congregational Church, at Cotherstone, on Saturday evening, December 9th, on "Ocwper," and preach twice on the following Sunday. Mr Pearson is well known in the north country as a very able literary man, and an accomplished Sbakespearean scholar, and his visit should command the attention of local bookmen and others.

To-morrow, in Outherstone Cemetery, will be laid to reat the remains of Mrs Hanoah Cameror, aged 56, widow of the late Mr John Cameron, cf Corn Park, Cetherstone, who died on Saturday. The decensed lady was born at Cotherstene, resided at Newblggin for 20 years, and had lived for 14 years at Corn Park. It is eight yours since Mr Cameron died. Mrs Comerco was a Wosleyan Methodist, and was much categood.

Private Fred Addie n, of the Westmorland and Cumberland Yermanry, son of Mr and Mrs John Addison, the East, Barnard Castle, ass been specding a theri leave of absence at home.

The King has been plassed to approve the produces of the Sail of Ronaldshay, M.P., to be Governor of Berg.J. in succession to Lord Ostmichael of Skirling, whose term of fitte will expire in April next.

Mr Harry Gargeit, son of Mr R. Gargeit, Cotherssone, has been appointed to an official position on the military railways in France, noder Sir Eric Gedder, lately appointed director-general of military railways, and has left in take up the post in France. Mr Gargeit will be well known to orloketers and footballers in the Tess valley district. Lieutonant H. S. Gargeit a wonger hypother has lately here. of Pemba, East Africa, who also exhibited Gargett a younger brother, has lately been specimens of needlework, etc., done by the appointed to command a brigade machine-gan company in the Tyne Garrison.

The Chairman: Does anything in the opinion that you have taken authorise the Lords in Frust to move in this matter?

Mr Copeland: Nothing but the view that it s a trospass. Therefore those who are lamaged by the trospass have an interest in it. The Chairman: Yes, as owners of the herbago. I think we should take the opinion aside unless you would let us see it.

Mr Copeland : The solicitor who has acted for us holds that, until some definite step is taken by the Lords in Trust, that opinion should not be shown. I don't see why the stintowners should be expected to defend the freeholders and the Lords in Trust.

The Chairman: If I held manorial rights I would say that I was getting it done secondhand.

Mr Copeland: And there are some people who own manorial rights and don't own stints. The Chairman: 1 think primarily it is the herbage that has gone, and the owners are

the people to protect it. Mr Copeland : You are asking us to protect a thing that you as Lords in Trust are just as much interested in, in a way, as we are, and I think the two bodies should combine. It follows there might be opposition, and it gives

The Steward : So the Lords in Trust have to go in blind faith after what the Field Reeves have been directed to do by the stintownors And you have got a card up your sleeve and won't disclose it.

Mr Copeland: If you will pass this resolution we shall hand the opinion over to you then and there.

The Steward : Exactly. You are asking the freeholders to take a leap in the dark about a thing which is of very little moment to them. Mr Copeland : Supposing the Lords in Trust did lose these stints?

The Chairman: I don't think as Lords in Trust we have any ground of action. If this Court passes the resolution we shall have to take counsel's opinion ourselves.

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and 65 should do his best to prepare bimself for any emergency, both in sown and villagemen who knew the roads and bedges-and valiantly emulate the great volunteer move-ment at the beginning of 1860, when people came forward in the truest patriotic spirit. (Applause).

Funeral of the Late Mrs Auton, of South View, Marwood.

The interment took place in Whorlton Churchyard, on Thursday afterneon, of the mortal remains of the late Mrs Mary Auton, of South View, Marwood. The deceased lady, who led an exemplary life, was born in Wansleydale, and, at the age of three years, came with her parents to Carnagill Farm, near Sinswell, Richmond, She eventually removed to Fox Hall, near Gilling, where she married Mr John Auton, and afterwards resided at Town Foot Farm, Carlton-in-Coverdais. She gain removed to High Pond House Farm, near Bedale, where her husband died, and, later, came to live at Marwood, where her death

took place She leaves one and three daughters to mourn her lass. The Rev. A. W. M. Close, M.A. (Vicar of Hutton Magna, and an old friend of the family) officiated. The (son); Mrand Mrs Bowman, Black Bull (sonia-law and daughter); Mr and Mrs T. Roche, Barnard Castle (son-in-law and daughter); Miss Auton, Marwood (daughter); and Miss Nora Bowman, Black Ball (graud-daughter). The general mourners included a large number of friends of the deceased lady. Messrs Stobbart, T. Peasuck, and Coulthard (Garforth Pond), and Jammeson, Walson, and G. W. Studdart (Marwood) were the brarers. Several beautiful floral tributes were sent. Mr from the King's B and mows, Barnard Castle.

PIG KEEPERS WHO WISH THEIR PIGS to tay should use at a Condimer a Thorley's Bond for Cattle; keept Pigs thrift. Bold in Osses containing 56 par ets, 4s. 6d., by Agents in all

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Copeland aggested circularising the whole body of sti towners, and the paying of

The Lords in Trust and free holders, together with the court of cials, afterwards partook of really excellent linner at the Unicorn Hotel, the company subscribing 30s., which was handed to the Vicur of Bowes, who is treasurer of the Bowes Lad 38' Working Party in connec-tion with the Rec Cross Society.

exemption in February, had his certificate varied to conditional.-An employee of Measure Ord and Maddison, who appealed on domestic grounds, had his ansolute certificate, which Ord and Maddison's quarry, Middleton, appeared in an appeal against a married man who was an expert with machinery, but the inbourer and farmer, with 26 acres, and who lived with his m ther, was again given ounditional release... The certificate of a Forest shepherd and carter, who was granted absolute exemption last February, was withdrawn, and a tenant farmer and shepherd had bis certificate varied from absolute to conditional -Mr Dawson appeared for a man at Langdor Beok, who managed the farm for his mother and whose brother was taken for the army. His certificate was changed from abs into t conditional -- A stocksman (31), single, Marwood, for whom Mr Dawson appealed, had his cortificate altered to conditional exemption There were 134 scres, 20 head of c sle, 128 sheep, and 2 here s. The certific to of a single man, of Boresh, who was repres nied by Mr Dawson, was withdrawn.

#### Farmers' Certificates Reviewed.

An aged wother of Forest appealed fo horson (40), single, farmer rod masoc, who was granted conditional release, and the absolute examption of a Middleton boot repairor (slople) was obanged to conditional. -- No variation was the decision in the case of a farmer of Middleton, single, for whom his father appealed, condi tional exemption being awarded lass January -An Upper Tecsdale farmer and juiner married, was released conditionally as a farmer, and no variation from conditional exemption was given in respect to a Harwe farmer and game watcher, for whom Mr J I. Dawson appeared.- The case of a single man Coates, Newgale, was the undertaker, and the from Egglesburn, who farmed 21 acres for his hearse and mourning coaches were supplied mother, came up for hearing, and the Chairman said he did not call that a man's work .- The Tribucal accordingly awarded exemption on

condition that he was engaged in agricultural work, on other that his mother's fare for not less than three do s in each week, - & carte of g unlater and far apr. pear Eggleate v Fully had his bearing ad surned, and an Egglestone The Steward: t would cest money, and I think it would be a waste of money. That is from Gainford (179 acres, mestly aral e), each had their certificat is varied from all lute to conditional ; and a fraughteman and stocks great attention o the voting by proxy or itherwise at the receting, if convened. If one notice went wro.g it would invalidate the whole thing. The Unairman: As manorial owners we have no ground of acti n. The resolution vas not seconded, and the proceedings then verminated. The Lords in The resolution is and it is condi-tional release of a market condi-Gainford, was not a tored, but the mis tary are going to appeal. - A farmer from near sainford with 180 acres, & of which wore tillage speared for an eng nound ou steam- breaker, who had been with tim 14 years. - Conditional exemption use grated. - The Tributat then adjourned until B iday, December 5th.

#### Marriages.

MALTBY ; ECARTH .- At St. Mary's Churob, Bacuard Castle, on November 80th, 1916, by the Rev. Charles Butterfield, Vicar of St. Stephen's, Upton Park, and the Rev. W. B. Blackett, Raymond Allan Maltby, Lioutenant Durham Regiment, to Grace Marlor, only daughter of Mrs and the late Mr E. E. Soarth, Baroard Castle.

ROBSON : MAXWELL. On Thursday, November 30th, 1916, a Danby Parish Church, by the Rev. Neel Hill, Joseph G., third sou of Mr and Mrs R. Nobson, of Barnard Castle, to Ads, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Maxwell, of Englardiffe. (By license).

OWE : RICHARTSON .- At the Register Office, Barnsrd Castle, on the 3rd lust, Brederick W. Howe, to M. A. Richardson, of Blyth, Northumberland.

Qeaths.

HOMPSON.-In sflectiouste remembrance of Robert, beloved husband of Mary Thompson, late of Constantine Farm, Hunwick, who died on Thursday, November S0th. at his residence, 6, Montalbo-terrace, Barnard Castle, sged 78 years.—Was interred at Hunwick Churchyard on Saturday, December 2ad. 1916.

AMERON.-At Corn Park, Cotherstone, on December 21d, 1916, Hannah, widow of the Inte John Cameron.-To be interred at Outherstone, on December 7th, cortege to leave residence at 2 p.m.

AYLOR .- At 21. Harold-styget, Sunderland, suddeely on Sed inst., Thomas Burton Taylor, dearly beloved burband of Margaret Taylor, aged 84 years .- Interred at Ryhepe Road Cometery, Sunderland, on 6th inst.

> . In Memoriam.

CHATT.- In loving momory of Robert Aston Ounts, who died November 28th, 1911: also of Frederick, who died November 27th, 1907.

"On earth there's strife, in heaven rest, They miss you most who lov'd you best."

TURNER.-In loving memory of my labe busband, Joseph Tarner, of Westgates Farm, who died December 3rd, 1915: also of my daughter. Ada M. Turner, who died December 191b, 1907. "Death divides, but memory lings."--Ever remembered by his wife and family.

BRAY. In loving memory of our dear son Private Hugh Andrew Gray, of Thorngate, Barnard Castle, who was killed in notion on the 7th December, 1915, aged \$1 years.

No mother's care did him attend, No roise is called him attand, Nor o'se him did a father band i No turther by to shed a tear, No brother by his words to hear. No brother by his words to hear. No shore by to take his hand, No mother near to close his syss, Far from his native land he lim.

-Ever remandered by his father, mother, brothers and cister.

#### Return Thanks.

MRS THOMPSON AND FAMILY beg to return siroore thanks for kind sympathy of many friends in their andden and and bercavement.