NORTH EASTERN RAILWAY.

Alterations in Passenger Trains to be present the inmates.

From 1st JANUARY, 1917.

The through services of Trains between London (King's Gross), York, Newcastle, and Edinburgh will be considerably altered and decelerated.

All Restaurant Car Facilities on the N.E.R. System will be withdrawn.

AMENDMENTS IN OTHER (LOCAL) SERVICES INCLUDE:-

Barnard Castle and Bishop Auckland:

2 55 p.m. and 4-30 p.m. Barnard Castle to Bishop Auckland will leave at 2 48 p.m. and 4.25 p.w. respectively.

A Pamphlet, containing full particulars, can be obtained at all North Eastern Stations; copies have also been sent to village post-offices; readingrooms, etc., for reference purposes.

The Teesdale Mercury BARNARD CASTLE, DECEMBER 27TH, 1916

OUR CEMETERY.

THE Vicar of Barnard Castle is attention which he has paid to the cemetery. Not only has he thoroughly renovated the sombre mortuary chapel externally, and suitably decorated the interior, but attention has been paid to the walks and the restoration of the boundary walls. It is a timely, thoughtful, and much-needed undertaking well carried out, and the parishioners are grateful for the work already accomplished. In all ages, and by every nation, places of sepulture have been looked upon with reverence, and carefully guarded mm desecration. By our Saxon foreathers the churchyard was known by the simple yet expressive term of "God's Acre"; and from them we have derived the practice of embellishing the graves our cemeteries with flowers, an dorning the sacred enclosure with thrubs and trees especially dedicated to breeks and Romans, it is well known, the gardens, Raby Castle. enshrined the ashes of the departed in rorgeous mausoleums; and the sepul-hral edifices of these and other nations antiquity have remained to excite the pronder and veneration of the modern places of the dead are jealously protected. n England, in America, and on the characterised him, even from boyhood. een expended in promoting extramural shell exploded was instantly killed. nterments; and the reverential feeling which has devised, and the munificence berries, this year. which has carried out, the formation of he beautiful cemeteries in the vicinity he best feelings of our nature, and are n accordance with the civilization of he age. The progress of refinement 3 decent respect for the dead has not een restricted to the great seats of reluctantly compelled to close his ministry on opulation in this country, but even in Sunday evening, January 21st. rounds appropriately reserved for Rural Tribunal is fixed for January 19th, which ur small provincial towns we have iterments, and the old churchyards is the anniversary of this body. losed. This was not before it was time, our chief sanitary authorities had larned us against the evils of intermural been letter carriers at Barnard Castle for 30 urials, and deprecated the practice of years. arrounding our graveyards with the private J. Dobson, Bridge-end, Startforth, and the wellings of the living. In most cases, of the Durham Light Infantry, is spending singing there churchyards have thus been a short leave of absence at home. osed, means have been taken strictly guard the deserted burial-grounds rom profanation; and much expense as been incurred in fencing the old

GLIMPSES AT THE PAST.

righest praise.

raveyards after cemeteries have been

ife as it existed over 200 years ago.

Coatsworth, sheep; Thos Collinson, sheep; John Bobisson sheep; Wm Allinson, sheep; Eboth Wall, thesp; Wm Deut, sheep; I Mattrass, thesp; Wm Hams, aleep; G Bell, sheep W theon, sheep; L A Scott, cockered; M Allinson, cockered; J Hind, cockered; J M Hamstall, coatsered; J Wm Hamstall, coatsered; J J J Lowe, cockered; J J Hamstall, coatsered; J J Wm Hamstall, coatsered; J J J Lowe, cockered; J Lowe, cockered; J J Lowe, cockered; J Lowe, cocker burgesses as early as 1637, for in that year we find that "every householder has taken up railway duties to liberate a similar notice:-"No person shall lett any chamber to any single woman, unless of good name and fame, or unable to labour through age and infirmity." The following entry, dated September, 1639, shows that the inhabitants had combined a love of sport with a hatred deserving of warm thanks for the hereafter kill any bull, two years old or above, until he be first brought to the ring, and sufficiently baited, under penalty of 10s." Thieves had sometimes reaped a rich harvest, and received an exemplary punishment, as this entry exhibits:—"August 2nd, 1710.—Richard Simpson, of Barnard Castle, for stealing from the dwelling of Michael Pudsey, merchant, of the same place, a silver tankard, value £1; six silver tablespoons, two pairs of silver cockspurs, a silver chain, two silver seals, 19 yards of silver lace, six laced cravats, and £10 in money-guilty-to be branded in the

LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

In reference to the cultivation of small gardens hat use. The Normans introduced and allotments, and in view of the urgent need grander and more striking memorials, for the production of as much food stuff as nd their magnificent tombs, raised to possible, Lord Barnard will gladly place at the reat statesmen and warriors, are among be most interesting sights in our old which his gardener or allotment helder in the district any advice or assistance which his gardener. churches and cathedrals. The ancient which his gardener, Mr Tullett, can give. Application should be made to Mr Tullett, at

> We are glad to say that Dr. Anderson, of Cockfield, is recovering from the effects of his recent serious accident.

Lieutenant R. H. Atkinson, of West Shaws. raveller. The Indian of the forest and the prairie has his peculiar yet solemn rites of burial, and with him the last restinglost none of the amiability which has always ontinent of Europe vast sums have corporal who was with him at the time the

Holly we have in abundance, but very few

Mr Edward Clarke, solicitor, Newcastle-onour cities and large towns appeal to Tyne, who served his articles with the late he best feelings of our nature, and are Mr John Dickonson Holmes, of this town, is now one of the most able police court advocates in the North of England.

Owing to ill-health, Mr Wake has been

No passenger trains have been withdrawn from the local railways. Two trains have been ro-timed.

It was stated at the last meeting of the local stablished. This is as it should be, and le motive which lies at the foundation pract, who resides in the house so handsomely placed at his disposal by Mr John Smith, J.P., of Grove Park, and who is the only remaining Belgian refugee in the town, was in Paris negotiating; for an appointment under the French Government. If such measures is deserving of the John Smith, J.P., of Grove Park, and who is

In reading the greatest work of Lord President of the United States is prepared to guarantee the fulfilment of a ny pledge which the Corners may make in peace overtures? Many people in Teesdale are asking if the re occasionally introduced to the most the Germans may make in peace overtures?

Truth to tell, the public hereaway, in anticipation, don't believe a word the Hun rom court pageants and decisive battles may say, much less have they faith in his

Mr John Smith, J.P., the Chairman of the Guardians, wrote a nice letter to the Master of the Union Institution, regretting his inability to be present at the Christmas Day dinner of

Union Church, Islington, London, to which Mr Wake is going in the New Year, has a membership of 719, with 2,699 scholars on the Mr Wake is going in the New Year, has a membership of 719, with 2,699 scholars on the roll. A two-days bazzar, opened respectively by Mrs Lloyd George and Lady Spicer, has yielded 2400 in aid of branch churches. Mr Wake will preach in London on the first Sunday in February. Sunday in February,

The oversight frost on Tuesday week was intensely severe, 11 degrees being registered at Stroatlam and 24 at Staindrop.

Mrs Hutchinson Stokeld, of Ware-street Barnard Castle, was elected a recipient of the old women's charity at the vestry meeting on

Lady Leveson-Gower is staying at Streatlam Castle with Lord and Lady Glamis.

The many friends of the Rev. W. Darwent, of Bognor, Sussex, and formerly of Barnard Castle, will be pleased to hear that he has again written a New Year's hymn for his son, the Rev. Charles E. Darwent, as a greeting to the members of Union Church, Shanghai. retired veteran Congregational minister quotes the following lines from Stephen Grellet, on the first page of the hymnal: "I expect to pass through this world once. Any good, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness can show to my fellow-creature, let me do it now: let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again." The title of the hymn is "On New Ground with our God," and the Rev. Charles Darweut, in introducing it to his church in China, says: "May text and hymn inspire us to live more devout and more devoted lives during the coming year."

Messrs R. Willis, R. Blenkinsopp and T Chatt have completed 25 years as bellringers and never before during the period of their servitude were the bells silent on Christmas

Private Ronald Lee, of the North-Eastern Railway Battalion, who has been thirteen months on foreign service, is on a visit to his parents at Bowes Mr Lee, the father, who is an old lead-miner, has five sons who has taken up railway duties to liberate a younger man for the colours. Surely this speaks well for the village of Bowes, and for the patriotism of the Lee family.

Private G. Little, Bridgegate, Barnard Castle, is spending a short leave of absence at

The death has taken place, at his residence Abbey-terrace, Gateshead, of Mr John Boazman a well-known Newcastle business man, who was a distant relative of the late Mr Henry Boazman, of Barnard Castle and Temple Sowerby. Mr Boasman had been ill for a considerable time, and never seemed to have recovered from the effects of an accident, in which he was badly crushed by a wagon. The served his apprenticeship as a printer in the now defined firm of Mesers Finlay and Charlton, then in Pilgrim-street. After some time spent in Bristol he returned to the north, and commenced business for himself at the Quayside as a printer. This is now an oldcatablished firm, in which are two of his sons. Mr Boazman was a director of the Newcastle Newcastle, on Saturday morning, at 11 o'clock. carried.

The Rev. J. B. Robinson reports that 860 eggs have been sent from the Barnard Castle depot for our wounded soldiers and sailors during the last fortnight. These were collected as follows: -Bowes, 14 (Mrs Hird, 8 and 2s. 6d.; and the Misses N. and M. Alderson, 6 and 8s.) Startforth Mrs Douglas, 13 and 1s. 4d. Egglestone Abbey Mrs Myers, 5 and 8d.) Th. remainder were collected in Barnard Castle or

Privates D. Carroll and G. Carroll. Barnard Castle, of the Durham Light Infantry, have been both wounded in action.

A squirrel disported in some trees at the rear of Marwood-terrace on Christmas Day.

furlough at home. In memory of the late Mr Alexander

Driver A. Green, Barnard Castle, of the

Ullathorne, who died on November 22nd, 1916, the whole of the employees at the shoe-thread factory received a gratuity in Saturday's wages.

Mr J. G. Willey gave a fine organ recital in the Congregational Church on Sunday night, his rendering of "Batistes Andante in G," and "Toccata in F" (Ward) being delightful.

The Marlborough organist in Mr A. G. Bradley's schoolboy days seems to have been an adept at selecting appropriate hymns.
"The great W. G. Grace," relates Mr Bradley. "played a match at Marlborough in the plenitude of his glory, and was bowled by a schoolboy's first ball. Whereupon the choir at service that evening sang a hymn containing the boastfully significant line, 'The scanty triumphs grace hath won,' On another occasion two Marlborough bowlers named Stone and Wood played signal havor with the wickets of a visiting team from Cheltenham, and the choir celebrated the occasion by

Funeral of Mrs J. H. Martin, of Newsham.

With the deepest symmethy we appound the

children, six of whom survive - two daughters and fue sons. The latter are all serving their King and country, directly and many eminest which shops and country, directly and indirectly. The mortal receives of the late indirectly and duration of the war, and oven the quality of burial-ground at Kirby Hill, on Briday, the hurial arreless being impressively conducted by the Rev. Drakeford-Lewis (Vidar). The chief morroors included a very large what Mr Staner is driving at, when he chief morroors included a very large.

What Mr Staner is driving at, when he contained either draw-fortis, which our chief morroors included a very large.

War Emergency Committee.

NEW ORDER FOR PRISONERS' PARCELS.

A meeting of the members of the local War

Prisoners' Parcels. Lieutenant Higginbotham, of the Royal Defence Corps, and Private Higginbotham, of Barnard Castle, are at home for their Christmas holidays.

The Clerk announced that no parcels could now be sent direct to prisoners of war Anyone collecting for that purpose will be engaged in a useless occupation. Arrangements were now a uteless (coupailen. Arrangements were now completed whereby money could be sent to the central depot in Durham city or to headquarters in London, and parcels would be sent out of

the stores at either place. There had been muo's overlapping, some men receiving numerous percels and others getting none at all. The various regiments would take charge of their own men for purposes of distribution -Mr Morton: That means that we cannot send any parcels from this committee. The Clerk: You can send maney to the Courty Committee, and they will see that the parcola are seet.—Mr Morton m ved and Miss Walton seconded that the arm of 22 be sent for three parcels to be sent to that number of local pris nees of war, and the motion was sarried.

Proceeds of the Extertainments.

The Clerk said the picture show on December 6th resisted £12 19s 6d, and decations received and paid into the back amounted to £4 18s 6d. The proceeds of the whist drive and dance on December 11th were £24 9s., which made a total of £42 7s. The expenses reached £12 9s., and the total nett credit balance was 219 18s.
Priz s were given by Messra F J. Wilson, J. I.
Dawson, C. Hadley, anonymous, Dent, Mrs.
Christie, Miss Bayker, Miss Walton and Miss. Blackett. Mr Winpenny had decorated the Music Hall most artistically, and free of cost, while Dr. Adams had sent levely ernamental plants. Chairs were sent from the Conservative Chab and the Turk's Head Hotel, and everyone was thanked who had generously sesisted while sympathetic allusion was made to the temporary indisposition of Mr Adems and Mr J. E. Dent - Numerous accounts were ordered to be paid.

The Urban Geunell and the Committee's Efforts.

Mr Morton drew attention to the apparent lack of sympathy on the part of members of the Urban Council in the public efforts to raise funds which had been initiated by the committee. "They never come near us," ocationed the speaker, "and I don't think we got proper encouragement from the whole of the members of the Council."—The Chairman: Hear, hear, Mr Morton. I quite agree with you.—Mr Morton: Only those who have been in touch with the movement can know the amount of work the whist drive, dance and plottress entail, to any nothing of the labour involved in sending parcels away. Yet they never approach us to see how we are getting on. I know they may say: "Oh, we have great faith it you, and we can confidently leave the undertakings in your hands." But that is not it. -The Clerk: You believe that faith without works is re g.cd. ('aughter). - Mr Morten: We get 200 pare is effin three days. - Mies Walton referred to the untiring zeal of Mr Morton la this which he was badly crushed by a wagon. The deceased gentleman was a native of Appleby, and went to Newcastle as a young man. He purposer. She expressed her high appreciation of his so vices, and the meeting concurred.

Starving Children in Belgium.

The Cork drew attention to the fact that

The Financial Position.

The Treasurer (Mr Helmer) sent in the passook, from which it appeared there was an available balance of £180 17s. 33. - Mr Morton : We shall still have well over £100 after we have paid our bills.

Treat for Local Suidle's and Eailire' Shildren. Miss Barker introduced the desirability of having a seasonable picture show for the children of legal sailors and soldiers, and she proposed to give each child a cake and an orange on the occasion.—Mr Morton: It will be rather late for Christmas now.—Miss Burker: Yes, it will have to be held in the New Year. - Is was agreed that a committee be formed to investigate the desirability of the project, and to determine whether they own carry it through. If the proposal was found to be feasible power was given to hold the Royal Field Artillery, is spending a short entertainment, the ladies present forming the

Prohibition and the War.

To the Editor of the "Teesdale Moronry." DEAR SIR - I am afraid it is impracticable to satisfactorily debate any definite topic with Mr Stamer. I admit and admire his brilliant genius for evading the point as issue. He s: ows one under a sterm of broad generalities, and fairly succords in giving the casual reader the impression that his arguments are unanswerable. The diligent search for real argument is, however, mare than a little disappointing.

wonder Mr Stamer charges me with eavilling at holy scripture. That is an old dedge, and none too worthy. In this case it is too amusing to be irritating. What in the name of reason is the organization between Genesia II and present day methods of manufacturing ale bolio liquor with the wholecale use of obemicals? Is there no difference

The Almighty God made the ses, but not for man to place his head beneath its waves. Also the "tall trees in the greenwood," but

British Movement." Not a solitary fact is according to the legend, which, as many of the seen computed or otherwise, and, of course, no reply attempted. We have the bald statement, Amery old many was not well as a fact of the second statement. "National safety said efficiency" do not depend up a prehibition. I will only add

And be called for his fiddlers threa."

Lasary contract waith allies have submitted I don't think we need debalo the matter of the

the "braking of the wheel" of progress by the extremist. The best hated man in British politics three or four years ago was Mr Lloyd George. Why? Because he was an extremist. What is the nation's verdict to-day? He is at the head of the Government to-day because

the qualities exhibited a few years ago are still in evidence Would the emencipation of the slaves have been achieved apart from the extremist, or any great reform that a mes to mind?

A revolutionary spirit is frequently

necessary to overcome native conservation, and to ensure the development of true evolutionary methods.

What is proved by the reference to Germany,

Balginm, France, Italy and Turkey I cannot say. Bacause Germany is materially efficient with her beer, does it follow she would be less efficient without it? With regard to Turkey I recommend Mr Stamer to study Muhammedanism and to read the koran, and then he will discover the purility of seeking to sarcoizte "coffee and shorbot" with the revelting messages of Armeden christians.

I am also out for the same purpose. He differs only in relation to "method." Mr Stamer's policy is to prevent drunkenness by a persistent endeavour to make total abstinence propaganda appear ridiculous, whilst ever ready with a spare enlogium or two on mederate drinking. I have lived long amongh to discover that the only effective method of wegling war against drunkenness is to fight the drick. The paril is in the drick, and drunkenness after sit represents bus a propursion of

the mirchief wrought and the damage doos.

The drunkard is not the only product of the drink. If Mr Stamer duba me an extremist I won's object. I assed for total abstinence, and practice is for two reasons at least; first, because I find in the fundamental principles of contestantly my justification; and, second, because I shall mover have to face the responsibility of having started any fellow creature on the perilous path which for multitudes has had its termination on the brink.

I have written as a disinterested person Prohibition would bring no grist to my mill, for, unfortunately, I hold no shares in coops or diglatered. I acknowledge his courtesy, thank him for tale little diversion, and shall be glad at any time to further discuss with him any phase of the temperance or total absticence movement. - Yours very bruly,

B. GEO. GATEBOUSE.

What Phout King Cole ?

To the Editor of the " Tenadale Marcury."

FIR -I return with sincere courtesy one friend of Hartispeel's Christons greeting, and in a minute or two i will turn to his arguments in your brist leaderette you remind us of the dativity of the Man of Serrows," and this brings us to the resi question to ask. namely, What is the Christian teaching as to our attitude towards drick? I am quite willing to ascept or reject the principles and propagands of the United Kingd m Alliance, or of any other temperance organization, only as I find it accords with the teaching of his New festament. St. Peul makes our du y perfectly clear in his letter to the Romans. If I in terpret him aright is is first (and this ought to please Mr Stamer) that I am to be no Christia man's judge of what he deems right in cating and drinking. "Wh art the u that jadgeth an that man's (Christ's) corvent, so his own master he standeth or falleth " for we shall appear before the judement west of Coris." not, therefore, judge one another any more, bu: sinching like two-ard-a-half millions of pidgs this raiber, that no man put a stumbling children were starving in Belgium, and many block or an coassion to fall in his brother's were rapidly dying from mai-nutrition and rickets. He had had envelopes sent to him for Wherry Company, Ltd., for many years, almost since its formation. He was well known in Masonic circles, and was a member of the St. Peter's Lodge and Chapter, and also the Industry Lodge, in which he acted as treasurer to the Mala a Hospital Fund to undertake the Industry Lodge, in which he acted as treasurer collection, and that committee might send a Nevertheless, I hold that over the local is the Mala a Hospital Fund to undertake the collection, and that committee might send a Nevertheless, I hold that over the local is the same and the collection, and that committee might send a Nevertheless, I hold that over the same and the collection are the same and the collection and the collection and the committee might send a Nevertheless, I hold the abulation reliable many and the collection are the collection are the collection and the collection are the collection are the collection are the collection and the collection are the coll Peter's Lodge and Chapter, and also the Industry Lodge, in which he acted as treasurer for some years. He was a member of the Church of England, and a Conservative. The deceased, who was in his 83rd year, leaves a widow and three sons and one daughter. The funeral took place at Elswick cemetery, Novecastle, on Saturday morning, at 11 o'clock. pertain German later day phil supports Its eueger, especially the inexperienced children, all who have the right to regard me, if I am worthy the name of a man, to be an example. I may take whose or beer and never fall. Another following my example may fall and

trise again.
Is the " Man of Sorrows " to caske a crifice

a cruel death fr me, and I no sacrifice at all, but the rather to gratify my selfish appetite to the fall? Ne, ao. That is neither noble nor is it christia.

Now I come back to the Joughty champion of wine—the talentel, if clusive, Mr Stamer.

In his firms feater he told us that beer was a "f od, a vilush's recent to support of the b dy." and "highly taritieus." I humbly asked him to give medical or scientific authority for these statements. But does he?
And remember this is, or was, his trump card.
Oh, no! He runs away to Nesh and to cooos, and the audsol y and calumny of the Pharless, who charged Christ as being a winebibber, that is, a constant tippler in wine. Neah is a saint, which I doubt not in the least for, if none of us had all ned more than he did, and. had we lived in the same age, we would have rarned as good a title.

In his first letter he compared excess in drinking to over-paring, excess in dress, and in pleasure. What a community !

How often we road in our o ourte that a man was drunk as an excuse for murder, battery, and brawl but whoever heard of over-eating excess in dress and in pleasure as leading to a yappreciable exicas to serious orime? Who ever heard that over-dri king of c coa as a vosted interest did anybody harm? My friend in his manner of dubate reminds me of the radient days of childhand, when, o mirg from school, we defied our orp and gave chase to the red emperor or peacock, or what then in local phrase we called the "bullstage," and the "bumble bee," and of our pride if our prey was esptured. Catch Mr Stamer if you can, for a between use and wisuse of 'all good gifts chase he will lead you, and 'sciet in nowt.' And thereby hangs a tale. A friend of mincalled one evening at a c. tiage, and found man to place his head beneath its waves. Also the "sail trees in the greenwood," but "ot that man might suspend himself from the branches. A variety of foodstuffs cromes to us from the same beneficient hand, surely not that they may be destroyed for the manufacture of a poison. Because I cannot subscribe to this creed i cavil at accipture. Better use might conceivably have been made by Mr Stemer of St. Paul's advice to Timothy.

Nelson is out-Nelsoned in the use of the blicd eye in relation to the "Strength of British Movement." Not a solitary fact is the solitary fact is the capture of subscriber of British Movement." Not a solitary fact is the capture of pour readers know, runs in relymants follows:

"Old King Cole was a merry old soul, A merry old nowl was he; He osted for his sip, and he called for his glacs, And he called for his fiddlers threa."

let sorry to turn to those pages which escribe the habits of the people, and to be liming impressor their appearance and heir habitations. We have been led not these remarks from a recent perusal fallocal work of considerable import-

UPPER DALE NOTES.

The main attraction during the Christman holiday, at Middleton, were the Baptist festivities, and they provided a full week-end's enjoyment.-On Surday the Rev. W. Sumner preached appropriate sermons morning and evening.—In the afternoon a young people's service was hold, presided over by Mr A. Howe, when there were singled and recitations by the children, and anthems by the choir, assisted by other local friends.—On Christman Day a sale of work was held in the Assembly Hall, followed by a public tea provided by Mrs. Summer.—In the evening the annual public meeting was held in the hall, presided ever by the Rev. W. Summer, in the unavoidable absence of Or. Beadle, who was appounced to preside. Excellent address-a were given by Mr Jonathan Buot, the veteran deacon, and the Rove G. Glandeld (Wesleyan), and W. Callender Wake, Barnard Castle, who has been at the front, 1 Police Mr Hawkins is acclaimed as a follow temperance refermer, the common platform being "war sgains drunkenness" law also on the fact of significant followed, which was well attended to support followed, which was well attended to the common platform being "war sgains drunkenness" the following ladies: - Masdames Dobson, Forstor, and Pell, and Misses Doubtweite, Forster, Hunt, Swainston, Dowson, Humbleby, Gowling, Dobe in, Lee. Cultman, and others. An authorised string band supplied expellent

> The Middleton people were delighted once Carletons Day. Although composed mostly of juveniles, the playing of the Christons hymne muded very sweetly, and was much

mus o during the suppor.

The Forest sphoolmaster and his wife, Mr. and Mrs Gill, entertained the ashoolchildren to ten on Thursday afternoon.

The collection which was taken at the Middleton Infant school concert last week smounted to 21 17c. 3d., the whole of which was spent by Miss Benson in providing a tea, was spend by mean solution in the children. Less Wednesday there was also a well-laden Christmas tree, the toys of which had been given by Mr F. J Suith, and easy child received an crange and a present from the

The Primitive Methodists of Mickleton held their annual feetivities last week-end, and the pound sale was highly successful.

A good deal of interest was manifested on Thursday afternoon at the annual presentation of 25 each, given by the Free School Charity Trustees, to the six successful scholars. Mr. James Watson presided over the gathering and handed over the gitts. The following is the award list: - Annie Morton, John C. Hutchin-son, J. seph E. Alliason, Ethel Walton, Dorothy Ward and Maurice Brown. - In the source of a short address Mr Walton, headmaster, read a most complimentary letter from the Durham County Cou oil on the efficiency of the school. -A short programme, occasioning of chorneos, acogs and recitation, was officiently rendered by the scholars.

The acqual meeting of the Fell Peny Society was held at Penrish, when it was agreed that stallions should not be allowed to travel more than four consecutive years in the same district. The suggested formation of a coolery for encouraging the breeding of high-class ride and drive horses was held over, and it was agreed that nothing outld be done at present with regard to next year's abow, but an effort should be made to make a class at the national society's show.

The sad naws that Private Sidney Kild, of Middleson, was killed in action has now been Misially countrand.

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BIRTUS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATUS.

Lawson. - On December 20th, Sarah, second daugnter of the late J hn Lawson, of December 20th, Sarah, second Park, aged 67 years.—Was interred at Romaldkirk, on Saturday, December 23.d, at 2 pm

Young - At 7, Ware-atreet, Barnard Castle, on the 24th last. Restrice Mary (14). daughter of the late A. H. and Frances Young. - To be interred on Thursday, curiege to leave

residence at 245 p.m.
TAYLOR —At 21, Harold-street, Sunderland, on the 19th inst, anddeely, therearet, widow of the late Thomas Burton Taylor, in her 84th year - Interred at Ryhepe Read Cemetery, on the 22nd inst.

in Memoriam,

MORTON -In leving memory of my dear mother, Jane Morton, who died on December 29th, 1914; also of my father, who died on January 9th, 1911, of Baglestone. Too dearly loved to be targetten.—From their son, Bill.

MORTON. - Le leving memory of my dear father, John Morton, of Englesiene, who died on Junety 9th, 1911; also my dear mother, Jane Morton, who died December 29th, 1914. day, desr father and mother, I hope to meet you, desire day, I know not when,
I'll chap your hands in the better land,
And never part

Ev rremembered by their daughter, Margaret, MORTON - 1:1 vieg memory of my dear mother, Jaco Mcthu, who died at Egglestore, on December 29 to 1914; also my faiber, who died J use, 9th, 1911.—Ever remembered by their daughter, Lizzie.

Return Thanks.

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