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#### LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

Lord Barcard is continuing to improve in health, and has gone to Harrogate for the

The kind-hearted Dowager Lady Milbank, of Barningham Park, celebrated her 90th bioteday on Monday, and is in excellent health, her ladyship being able to do a lot of work for the soldiers.

Fourteen days ago fully-formed gooseberries were seen in Rokeby gardens.

Master Norman Arthur Hudspeth, son of Sorgeant Hudspeth, of the North Riding Constabulary, stationed at Romaldkirk, has passed the Senior Cambridge Examination with distinction. He already held two certificates with honours for the Junior Cambridge Examination, and is only fifteen years of age. The Senior Cambridge Examination is for boys from sixteen to unneteen. He has attended Middleabrough High School since September, 1911. The first Junior Examination

best two soft cheeses in connection with the "Daily Mail" Home-grown War Fund Exhibi-

Private Ralph Anderson, of the Black Watch Battalion, son of Mr John Anderson, of Daleterrace, Woodland, has been killed in action The deceased soldier was only 21 years of age.

The Zetland foxbounds will meet to-morrov (Thursday), at Bolam; and on Saturday at Stapleton: each morning at 11-30 o'eleck.

Most sincere thanks are due to the kindhearted people of the village of Stainton who have sent, per Mrs Raiston, to the Vicarage Depôt at Baroard Castle a large parcel of shirts, mittens, and mufflers, and 20 pairs of much needed warm socks. These comforts will be despatched this week to the Faittful 6th Durhams now at the front.

Mr Isaac Coates, of Barologham, who, on the 16th of this month, will be 95, is still ab's to cultivate his own garde.

Literature is needed for the military hospital and the two recreation-rooms at Baruard Castie, monthly periodicals, weekly illustrated papers and other readable matter being thankfully received by Mr J. E. Dent, Summer Les.

575 eggs were dispatched last week to the Vational Egg Collection for Wounded S Idiors and Sailors, making a total of over 18,000 from Barnard Castle and district.

The death is auguineed at Glossop, at the age of 81, of Mr Robert Little, formerly of the Abbey Bridge, who was one of the first to join the 7th North York Rifles.

The united ages of two inhibitants of Barningham amount to 185 years.

It is said that the Conscription Act will come into force on March 2nd. Three weeks freedom, and then-March!

The Barnard Castle Post Office indoor staff contemplate holding a whist drive and dauce on the 17th of February, the proceeds being given to the War Emergency Committee.

The Rev. E. P. Paters n, M.A., B.D., of Darliegton, has promised to preach the anniversary sermons at the Congregational Church, Barnard Castle, on September 24th, 1916.

The Rev. J. Penrose Hodgeon has forwarded to the Marquis of Laned ware a cheque for 217 Os. 1d., being the amount of collections and special efforts made on behalf of the Joint Fund of the British Red Cross Society and the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, in the Weslevan chapels in the Barnard Castle circuit total includes the five amounts of £7 los. Barcard Castle of a concert and supper to which all the farmers in the neighbourhood generously contributed. It also includes the result of a capital eff rt at Winstor, where the proceeds of a concert amounted to 21 S.

The Tees was in high flood on Sunday, as the result of a beavy rainfall and westerly gale which prevailed on Saturday night and the early hours of the following murning. A sheep was seen in the current.

Meetings of the local tribunals took place at Barcard Castle last Wednesday, Mr H. L. Fife, J.P., presiding at the Barnard Castle Rural District Council at which a very large number of appeals were considered. Mr C. B Martin, J.P., occupied the chair at the Urban Council meeting, where the appeals were fewer

It will be gratifying to many of our readers to learn that the Barnard Castle Ladies' Association for War Relief are still most energetic in their labours for the Faithful Durhams at the Mayor and Town Clerk. the front. Since January 8th, 1916, parcels containing 198 pairs of socks, 6 abirts, 26 pairs of mittens, and 15 mufflers have been sent to the 6th Battalion Durham Light Infantry now in the fighting line. We have also sent from the association to Lady Anne Lambton's County Work Depot since January 1st, 1916, 46 mufflers and 47 pairs of mitters, and have received from France and also from Lady Anne Lambton mess grateful thanks. There is an unending request for more and more warm socks, for which wool can be obtained at the Vicarage Derot; and, as long as socks, etc., are needed by our good fighting men, there will be a ready response from willing workers.

Mr Edleston returned to Gsinford, on Saturday, from Farnborough and Sowerby Bridge. --o-The Rev. Henry Plant left Whorlton Vicarage, on Munday, for Kilmacolm

Princess C'ementine of the Belgians, Princess Napoleon, represented Her Imperial Majusty, the Empress Eugenie, at a special service for all soldiers killed in the war, held on Thursday last, in the imperial crypt at Farnborough Abbey, by summand of Her Majesty. Those present is aded Count de Mora, M. and Madame d'Attainville, and Mr Ediestor. The

Rev. J. P. Connor efficiated.

in Cotheretone next Menday evining, is a and in the afternoon a cafe chantant was held daughter of the Vicar of Wheritor. Nearly a from 3 to 5 o'clock. The room was prettily year ago ale left home to study farming, and decorated, and the helpers were tastefully best been regularly employed on a farm for attired in Japanese contains. The total preceeds ever six months. The women of England are already coming forth in tens from hall and cottage. They will soon be coming in their waldless) and the willing belows are to be thousands to put their shoulders to the wheel, and help their country in the hour of need, as their sisters in France have been doing. Lord Solborne (President of the Board of Agricul-ture) has told them that they are wanted on the land, and when Englishwomen are told that their country needs their acryices they will not hesitate.

Last right a draft of the Tyreside Scottish left Barnard Castle at 9-12 for fereign service, rocket a being fired at the barracks in the early

MILITARY SERVICE ACT, 1916.

Who Must Go, and Who May Stay at

As the Military Service Act, 1916, is entirely new in its scope and procedure, it is desirable that everyone should know of the provisions of the act, and the procedure as laid down in the regulations which have been made by an order in council, as to the exemption from military service, and how a certificate of exemption may be obtained.

To Whom the Act Applies.

Every male British subject who has attained the age of 18 years and not attained the age of 41 years, and was single on 2nd November last, or was a widower without children dependent on him, shall, from the appointed date, be taken to be duly enlisted in His Majasty's regular forces for service with the colours, or in the reserve for the period of the war, and to have been forthwith transferred to the reserve. The appointed date is the 2nd day of March next. The exceptions to the persons above mentioned liable to serve are contained o the first schedule of the set, and are as

1. Men from His Majesty's dominious abroad resident in Great Britain for purpose

2. Members of His Majesty's regular or

remerve forces. Mon serving in the navy.

Men in holy orders, or regular ministers of any religious denomination. army or navy. (a) Men who hold a certificate of exemption under the act, or (b) who have

offered themselves for enlistment since 14th August last and have been rejected.

Who May Obtain Certificates of Exemption At any time before the appointed date, that is 2nd March next, men who would otherwise have to serve may apoly to the local tribunal for a certificate of exemption, but, of course. it is not every person who is entitled to this certificate, and the set is specific in the gronces on which a man may claim to be excused military service. Too following six are the only grounds :1. That it is expedient in the national

interests that the man should, instead of being employed in military service, be engaged in other work in which he is habitually engaged. That it is expedient in the national interests that the man should, instead of being

Ill-health or infirmity. Conscientions objection to the undertaking o' combatant service.

certifics es of exemption may be absolute, conditional, or temporary. Furthermore, in the case of exemption granted on conscientious grounds the exemption may be from combatant service only, or may be given on the condition that the applicant is or will be engaged in some work which, in the opinion of the tribunal, is of national importance.

A certificate granted on the ground of continuance of training or education, or on the ground of exceptional financial or business obligations or domestic postion, must be a conditional or a temporary certificate only. It is further provided that it shall not be made a condition of the granting of a certificate of exemption that the man in respect of whom it is granted shall continue in or enter employment under any specified employer or in any specified place or retablishment.

#### Bowes Regulated Pasture.

The annual meeting of stint-owners was held Monday last, at the Unisorn Hotel. Mr R. T. Richardson was in the chair, and the following gentlemen were present -- Messrs J. H. Holmes, M. Clarkson, A. Copeland, F. York, T. Alderson, R. Soutt, James Sayer, T. Peacock, T. H. B. Dent, T. K. Bell, and the Revs. J. M. Walton and H. Straker.—The field reeves were re-elected, the accounts passed, and the rules and regulations in force were again adopted -- On a question of disposition of stints, the reeves were empowered to take counsel's opinion.

at the docks, the function being arranged by

Last night, a special meeting of the Barnard Castle Urban District Council, convened by requisition, resolved unanimously that the existing tribunal within the area be the tribunal under the Military Service Act.

Mr W. Blenkinsopp won the Young Cup at the Teesdale Wanderers' Cycling Club handicap, Mr J. Appleby being the runner-up.

In correcting a pure inadvertence of last week, we hasten to say that Mr John Brownless, of Durham, is the landlord of the farm occupied by Mr James Stubbs, of New Broomielaw, named in connection with the Little Hutton boon ploughing.

To-day the general annual licensing meeting will be held at Barcard Castle.

Woodland beagles will meet to-morrow (Thursday) at High House, Marwood (by kind permission of Lord Barnard), and on Saturday at Potter's Cross: each day at 1 o'clock.

Owing to pressure on our columns, several items of interest are held over.

On behalf of the National Chi dren's H me a most successful effort was carried out by the Miss Kathleen Crick, who has kindly consented to say a few words at the meeting in the Wesleyan school-room, Barrard Castle. boartily congratulated upon the result. Miss. Wandlers will be greatly mixed in the charge and in work on behalf of the soldiers, as she leaves for Rhyl this week to take up work necessitated by the war.

The Rev. Philip Crick returned to Whorlton Vicarag, on Monday, from Kilmacolm, Renfrewsbire, North Britain.

ST. MARY'S PATISH CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOLS, BARMARO CASTLE.

Prize Distribution by Mrs E A. Scott. 1,000 Recruits Wanted for the Tyneside Scottish.

The annual distribution of prizes awarded to the successful boys and girls attending St. Mary's Perish Church Surday schools took place in the Mission Hall, Barnard Castle, on Monday night.—The Rev. H. W. H. Bircham (Vicar) presided, and, in an encouraging and helpful address to the scholars, remarked that the prize-winners had not given way to temptations to miss school, but had been regular in their attendance. The books the children were about to receive would not only please their parents, and especially their mothers, but they were a certificate of character, and meant that they had a knowledge the holy scriptures. He occurstuated the girls on their really excellent behaviour in causeb, which had been used for school purposes, and sympathised with the boys who had but cramped accommodation. But let him at once say that nore of them complained, their bearts being full of thankfulness to the noble men who had come forward some having gone into the fighting line, and others being in training for this most terrible war .- Mrs Scott wife of Major B. A. Scott, commanding the Typeside Scottish Battalion at Barnard Castle, thanked the inhabitants of the town for the many kind things which they had done for the Men who have been discharged from the that interesting evening. She then handed to prize to the winners, as follow:—

PABISH CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

GIRLS.—Superintendents: Mrs Bircham and Miss M. E.
Harria.—Select class (teachers, Misses Drummond and
Filbura)—Annie Smith. Everyday doings; Lizzis Clarkson,
My desire; Greta Willis, Queechy. Class I. teacher, Miss
Wortley)—Greta Whitehead, Emma; Annie Elenkinsopp, In
the flower of her youth; Annie Longstaff, The oak staircase.
Class II. (teacher, Mrs Evans)—Mollis Stoddart, Dussy
Blains, Edith Wood, Alason's ordeal; Grace Jophing,
Stepping heavenwards Class III. teacher, Miss A.
Scardman)—Beatries Brownless, The carbonels; Jennie
Longstaff, Deris Hamlyn; Hilds Blonkinsopp, A thorny
way; Hannah Toward, Stepping heavenward. Class IV.
teacher, Miss E. M. Wood)—Gladys Lamb, The forbidden
room, Class V. teacher, Miss A. Nicholson—Harrietina
Longstaff, Under padlock and seal; Annie Hedle; The
orbidden room, Class VI. (teacher, Miss E. Nichelson)—Mary
Cheesebrough—Little Hazel. Class VII. (teacher, Miss
Stappard)—Margaretta Walker, In grandfather's garden.
Days VIII. (teacher, Miss Ludgate)—Kitty Stoddart, Saved
Jove; Hettie Wood, Martha's home; Mary pimpson, All
hat happened in a week. PARISH CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

employed in military service, be engaged in other work in which he wishes to be engaged.

3 If the man is being educated or trained for any work, that it is expedient in the pational interests that he should continue to be so educated or trained.

4. Serious hardship, owing to exceptional fluancial or business obligations or domestic position.

Boardman and R. Wood)—Ronald Morton, Red Dickon. Class Chass II. (teacher, Mrs. Misses Reg and Drammond)—Lionel Morton, Red Dickon. Class III. (teacher, Mrs. Misses Reg and Drammond)—Lionel Morton, Red Dickon. Class III. (teacher, Mrs. Misses Reg and Drammond)—Lionel Morton, Red Dickon. Class III. (teacher, Mrs. Misses Reg and Drammond)—Lionel Morton, Red Dickon. Class III. (teacher, Mrs. Misses Reg and Drammond)—Lionel Morton, Red Dickon. Class III. (teacher, Mrs. Misses Reg and Drammond)—Lionel Morton, Red Dickon. Class III. (teacher, Mrs. Misses Reg and Drammond)—Lionel Morton, Red Dickon. Class III. (teacher, Mrs. Misses Reg and Drammond)—Lionel Morton, Red Dickon. Class III. (teacher, Mrs. Misses Reg and Drammond)—Lionel Morton, Red Dickon. Class III. (teacher, Mrs. Misses Reg and Drammond)—Lionel Morton, Red Dickon. Class III. (teacher, Mrs. Misses Reg and Drammond)—Lionel Morton, Red Dickon. Class III. (teacher, Mrs. Misses Reg and Drammond)—Lionel Morton, Red Dickon. Class III. (teacher, Mrs. Misses Reg and Drammond)—Lionel Morton, Red Dickon. Class III. (teacher, Mrs. Misses Reg and Drammond)—Lionel Morton, Red Drammond, D INFANT SCHOOL,

GIRLS - Teacher, Miss M. Watson - Doris Walker Bertha Parkinson Maggie Toward, Annie Simpson, Jerne Urquhart, Edith Simpson and Hene Dent, picture book each. BUYS, --(Teacher and superintendent, Mr Bobt, Briwn). Willie Longstaff Norman Evans Chavlie Stockdale, Hyland CHURCH MISSION SUNDAY SCHOOL

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GIBLS.—Class I. (teacher, Mrs Bircham).—Winifred Key, Guy Power's watchword; Annie Hillary, Kue Esterby. Class II. (teacher Miss Ulathorne).—Hannah Harrison, Queecby. Mary Ferguson, The ball of fortune. Class III. (teacher. Miss Wright).—Emma Wilkinson, Calia and the pareuts; Florence Wigham. A helping hand. Class IV. (teacher. Miss Brass.—Else Brass. Elsies wenter trup; Evelyn Metham. Lattle Hanel; Mabel Hillary, Climbing the hill; isaacl Wilkinson, The Seymour girls. Class V. (teacher. Miss Sik.—Gladys Walker, Winnies white frock; Freda Harwood, Babes in the basket; Voolet Walker. The magic key; Kowens Mctham, Mother goose.

BOYS.—Superintendent; Mr B. B. Gent.—Class I. (teacher, Miss Kirtley).—Albert Key, Uncle Tom's cabin; James Sanderson. The last of the Cliffords. Class II. (teacher, Miss Gibson).—Arbur Wright, The twin castaways; Fred. Chatt, Mark's princess; Norman Binch-cliffe, A tosat fag. Walker Curson, The Queen's shilling. Class IV. (teacher, Miss Misson).—The Joseph's cliffe, A tosat fag. Walker Curson, The lost emerald. Norman Ainsley, The Hove boys; Fred. Ainsley, picture book.

Mr R. Wood moved a curdial vote of thanks to Mrs Scott, and remarked that Barnard Castle always took great interest in soldiers, though they had never expected to have had such a fixed of the military as they had Soldiers from the Midlands had declared that they would march the entire distance (Applause). - Mrs Bircham secured it proposition, and observed that if it came to her to choose between £20,000 and her boy winning the D.S.O., she would preferentially have the distinction for ber son-(appliase) -Lieutenant bircham having reclared that he Last night, Dr. Hatherley, Medical Officer of Health of the Tyneside Scottish at Barnard any other regimen. Renewed applause'.—
Castle, lectured on birds in the Witham Hall, the chair being occupied by Mr John Wiseman, J.P. The slides were of great interest, and wanted a thousand more men to join the battle of the chair being occupied. the homely talk on the tern and lesser tern, battalion at once, a draft being about to leave oyster catcher, hooded or royston crow, razor-bill, eider duck, puffin, sea swallow, curiew and gulls was intensely interesting. There was quite a full audience, and the lecture will be continued next Tuesday night.

this town immediately to assist the life regi-ments of the Northumber and Pusiliers at the front. She had been very pleased to hear so many good accounts of the kindness of Barard Castle people to soldiers. She wished the Castle people to soldiers. She wished the Sunday schools every success, and h. ped that Sapper W. H. Barker, late of Langdon Beck, the boys and girls who attenued to the bas landed at Falmouth, and the New Zealand would at once become scholars, so that they might have twice as many prizes to give away (Applance).—The Vicar: You can next year. (Applanse).— The Vicar: You can tell the Major if be wants recruite, and will reduce the age to eight years, I can get him at least 150. (Loud cheers).-Mr R. Wood added that their teaching staff was reduced for the time by the absence of many men who had enlisted in the army, and who at present and during the past year had been in the treaches n Brance. He thought it was only due that they should think of them that night, and remember them also in their prayers .- Miss E. Jones gave a humorous recitation, entitled 'Betty Jones," which was followed by a laughable sketch depicting "A terrible journey," in which Misses Watson, Wright, and Gibson took part. The young sters enjoyed the fun immensely, and the acting of Miss Watson, who sustained the leading part as "Aunt Jemimah," was really excellent, because the Impersonation was so perfectly natural --The singleg of the national atthem concluded the doings of an interesting and instructive

### Death of Major B. W. R. Ussher.

#### Late of Barnard Castle.

Yesterday afternoon a funeral service was beld in St. Mary's Church, Ealing, in connection with the death of Major Beverly W. R. Ussher, 17th Duchau Light I fantry (in training at Baroard Cashe last year), late captain 7th Dragoon Guards, who died on Saturday at a nursing home, aged 63 years. In 1878-9, Maj r Usaher served in the Kaffir and Zulu campaigns, being present at the battle of Ulundi, and was awarded the medal with clasp. He also served in the Saulan Expedition in 1884-5, taking part in the action of Kirbekan (medal with two clasps a d the brotzs ster), and in the Chin-Lusbai Expedition, 1889 90, who he was mention at he dispetches. Major Users, who J. T. Useber, was special to land of the 17th Durham Light Infan.ry in January,

#### The Malta Hospital Fund.

The Treasurer begs to acknowledge gilts of articles from Miss Mellanby, Miss Blackett It was reported to the Lambeth Guardians and Mrs Mondy, of Middlesbrough; also the evening. Captain Tate was in charge of the men.
Tou whole battaliun accompanied them to the station, lively scene being enacted en route.

The station of the station for such patriotic war economy.

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DEATH OF PRIVATE R. C. BAILEY

Military Funeral at Startforth

OBSEQUIES VERY LARGELY ATTENDED.

On Saturday afternoon last, in the presence of a very large growd of a most state friends and strowing relatives, all that was most at of the late Private Robert Cecil Bailey, of the Lance-Corporal Justiff Dent, who was killed in years of age, was the only son of the esteemed schoolmaater and Mrs R. J. Bailey, of Pool Rates, and the news of his unexpected death came as a great shock to the whole of the

night for appendicitie at Somerville Hospital, Oxford, by the eminent military doctor, Major Whitelocke. The operation was quite successothe complications begun to develop. and Mrs Bailey proceeded to Oxford the next bu suffering exerceta-log pair. Another operation was deemed necessary last Wednes-

At Oxf rd the band ftre 28th Royal Fusitions, with a gastd of her or from the regiment, accompanied the body to the station, where it was entrained on Briday mercing for Barrad Casti. It was met at & is statica by the Vicar of Startforth and friends and taken to Pool Ra eg.

Deceas d. it may be saued, was a member of the Byreard Castle Tennis Club, the Toesdale Well Cint, and the Teespale Wanderers' Cycling

O Saturday afternoon the funeral procession was beaded by a firing party of the Tyneside Scottist, under Sergeaut Electropion, followed by the hearse and of fir, and a guard of honour of by a from the North Eastern County School The band had been greatly reduced in of bys from the North Eastern County School Officers' Training Corps, f which previously deceased was a member. The carrege moved slowly up the road past the day school, where the Union Jack was no sted ball-mast in the playground, to Holy Unicity Chucci, w orn also the British emblem was flying half-mast from the tower. On arrival at the labgate, the firing party filed upon each side of the entrance to the graveyard, and the coffin, sovered with wreaths, was borne icto the church, Mr J. Wightman ('rganis') playing "O, rest in the Wightman ('rganis') playing "O, rest in the for travelling, shough a spell of dry weather Lord." To R v A L. Manby, Vicar; the Rev. would som improve matters. F. L. Bre- headmaster of the North Esseer Coa Sabout; the Rev. A. W Sewart, Rector of Seic . : n d the Rev. J Oroft, Vicar

I Lamesley, Newcastle-on-Type, efficiated. At the conclusion of the ceremony the firing party discharged three volleys over the grave and the "last post" was sounded.

List of Mourners.

The general body of mourners included Mr and Mrs. Crimaon. Sunderland; Mr Fulthorps, manager of Lidyds' Bank Limited Durham; the Masses Gibson, Bishop Anckland; Mrs. Holder, Mrs. Marand Castle; Miss. Banke, Darlington. Mr T. Christopher Smith. Newcordle; Mrs. Watson and Miss. Watson startforth School; Messer M. Adlard and F. Boardman, masters of the North Eastern County School; Mrs. W. H. Edder and Mrs. Dowson, Bokeby: Mr. W. H. Edder accoomanter, and Miss. Balley, Cotherstone; the New. F. G. Gatshouse, Messrs B. Boardman, J. W. Hunter, G. E. Scarth, R. B. Gent, B. Boboon, G. H. Walford, E. K. Scarth, R. B. Gent, B. Boboon, G. H. Walford, E. Wood, J. Rudd, A. H. Nicholson, W. Hewitt, W. Baker, F. B. Hilsey, C. T. Singer, T. K. Bell, W. Garbutt, L. Brown, F. Watson, J. W. Raine, T. W. Archer, R. Pratt. W. Smith (Springfield G. Jackson, J. Audas, B. Waine, J. Elleray, T. Dobeon, F. Breen, J. Baw, T. McDonald, and Mr and Miss. Burn, Barnard Castle; Messrs W. Longworth, W. Allison, J. Thompson J. Chatt, H. Scott, J. Jeffeld, J. Kavannagh, W. Franklin, M. Borrowchile, W. Scott, J. Kindlesides, T. Rutter, Mrs. and Miss. Kutter, Mrs. Milburn, Mrs. Kitching and Mrs. Keen. Startforth: Mr J. Hunt, Wise Hill; Mr J. and Miss. Furnass, Mount Pleasant; Messrs E. Plews and T. Ireland, West Wood; W. Oliver, Mokeby; J. Coulthard, Abbey Bridge; Privates W. Chapman and O. McKitten, eth Durham Light Infantry; Private C. Appleby, Northumberland Fasiliers; is number of Startforth school-children, and very many others, including a lot of ladies. In fact practically the whole of the village and neighbourhood were represented.

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were sent by the following.—Daddy, mother, Moira and
Lizzie; uncle Willie and auntie Sallie; uncle, auntie and
Oive; uncle and aunte Minnie and tamily; uncle Harry and
auntie Bia; Harry. Pattie and Addic: Harry, Les, and
George; Mr Fulthorpe and staff of Lloyds' Bank; the Rev.
A. L. and Mrs Manby; the Rev. A. W. and Mrs Newart; the
officers, non-commissioned officers and men of C Company,
28th (Reserve) Royal Fusiliers; Mr and Mrs Bolt, R. C.
Wright, F. Gregg and H. Barham; Pollie and Maggie; Mrs
Watson and Lizza; the parents and scholars of Startforth
school; the Teesdale Golf Club; the Orioket and Tenms
Club; the Teesdale Wanderers' Cycling Club; the nurses at
the hospital. Oxford. Alfred and Winnie; Mr A. and Miss
Furnass. Mr and Mrs Chatt; Mr and Mrs Boardman;
Mr and Mrs Mishurn; and Mr and Mrs Boardman
The bearcrs were Private A. Jeffersin oth Durham Light.
Infantry; and Messrs T. Boardman, F. Nevison, P. Hunter,
G. W. Parr and C. Hedley.

Mr T. Milburc, Staft etch, had charge of the

Mr T. Milburc, Stattfuth, had charge of the funeral arrangements, and the tearse and mourning coaches were supplied by the King's

The floral embl. m sent by the flic rs, non commissioned charry and man f deceased's company is worthy of special mostler. It was, indeed a florist's min spiece, and was made in the same file is mental badge, the bad duar being worked in fi three distinct call use -red, white and blue, and

tied with broad ribs n of the same shades.

### North Eastern County School.

Results of the Cambridge Local Examination. 

The fi me at Middleton victure hall, last week-end, ware very interesting. "With the French in increases" was a vivid and realistic scene showing the materials of moder; warfare two-pars drama, entitled " The fifth string," was very fascinating.

IMPORTANT BOON TO LADIES.

O Pills or Drugs used in this treatment my never-failing remedy, and I guarantee

#### THE LOCAL STRICKEN BRAVE.

Touching Allusions by the Rev. J. Penrose Hodgson.

At the morning service in the Wesleyan

28th (Reserve) Royal Fusiliers (University and France on January 23rd. The Wesleyan Public School Battalion), whose death occurred

to Oxford on Wednesday, was consigned to
its final resting-place in the churchyard at
Startforth. Private Bailey, who was but 22 present at the service and around the grave, where a creas will be erected. He seems to bave been instantly killed by shell-fire. "You may be proud, indeed," says the Chaplain, 'that he has much the greatest sacrifice ichabitants of the village and district. As the 'that he has more the greatest sacrifice young man, at the hour of his demise, was possible in his country's cause, and also for nobly serving his King and country in this time of great national arreas, it was fitting oppressed. Your sense of loss will be great, that the interment should be observed by fail but the sympathy of the Great Healer of broken hearts is yours." Lance-Corporal Dent belonged to a Wesleyan family in Darlington, before him, commenced his schooling under his father, and eventually won a St. John's Schoolarship, tenable at the North Eastern County School, where he remained for four years. He then had a twelve months' training with Mr. Call, and joined the 17th Durham Light Lodge, solicity. Sedgesfeld and afterwards. Lodge, solicitor, Sedgefield, and afterwards contered into the employ of Messre Lloyds' Statuted at Barnard Castle. He was a fine threshold at their Durham branch. He studied for the Bankers' Certificate, and came good upon his comrades. Soon after removing messes Uloyds throughout the country, for which he received a special prize. He next was transferred to the Bishop Auckland branch of the bank, and then enlisted into the 28th and for the members of the break Branch of the bank, and then enlisted into the 28th and for the members of the bereaved family. (Recerve) Royal Fusiliers, on the 8th of October our brave friend's mother bring also present at last year, joining the regiment at Epsom, but the morning service.—Mr Hodgson also referred shortly afterwards moved to Oxford with the to the reported death of Second-Lieutenant T. battalion, where he has been stationed since. Mack, who for many months was with the 17th battalion, where he has been stationed since. Mack, who for many months was with the 17th the young soldier was at home for six days' Durhams, being one of the officers of the forlough at the New Year. On Thursday, the 27th of January, he took ill whitst on a route march, and was operated upon on the following Curch, being a member of the Established company to which Lance-Corporal Dent belonged. He regularly attended the Wesleyan Caureb, belong a member of the Established Church of Soutland, and aften in charge of the Wasleyan parade service He was a gallant slicer, a good comrade, and one much respected ful, but on the Sunday afternoon peritonitis and by his men. - The Preacher also expressed the sympathy of the congregation to Mr and Mrs Jones, of Newgate, on the death of a brother of Mrs Jones. Private Massell Waite, of the Wiltenire Regiment, after being twice w unded in the Dardanelles, passed home in the cospital at Maita to the rewart of faithful souls. "Truly," said the preacher, " we live in an age day morning, but in the afternion he passed away from heart failure. "I and Mrs Bailey speak of a exceeding" and treatment Bailey speak of a exceeding and treatment of colvalry when the fires at patriotism burn their and received whilst in cospital by the brightly on the altar. Let us never forget military authorities generally. liberties is in these lives day of day so bravely laid down for ma."

#### UPPER DALE NOTES.

Middleter, silver band have again managed to accessfully after through another very trying year, and at a meeting of the members held in the T list! on Wednesday night, the fluancial statement was presented by the membarship, owing to a large number leaving the district but it is hoped to be able to bring it up again to a state of efficiency after the war, when things become normal.

T a heavy traffic on the r of caused by the conveyance of barytes to Middleton railway station is making and haves The long spell of wet weather has brought the roads into quite a " espengy " could it and between Middleton

The monthly org f Middleton Parish Council was belown a Town Hall on Wednesday evening, under the presidency of Mr J. Walton. - A report from the Lighting Committee was presented, stawing that the whole of the Kitson lambs we two years ago for street lighting had been discound of, and a resolution confirming the active of the committee was passed.—Mr t., Simpson (serveyor to the Barnard Castle Rura! District Council), who had been seked to draw plane and estimates (uncle and aunt); Mr C. Coates. Boldron; and | for a new bridge over the Hudeshope beck at Burn Bank, attended the me ting, and gave a

Priestley, aged 79 years, widow of the late Rev. Charles Priestley, were interred in Middleton cometery, on Wodnesday afternoon, amidst every manifestation of the kindliest regard. The Rev J. M. Cend. k. (Cochfield, chicisted, and the organist (Mr. F. Collinson) played the "Dead March." The deceased indy's daughter is Mrs. Pettler, wife of the highly enterined Primitive Methodiat circuit highly esseemed Primitive Methodist circuit minister at Middleton (the Rev. C. Pettler).

## MIRTHE, MARRIAGES, ADD DEATHS.

Roll of Honour.

Bailey. - On February 2nc, 1916, at 3rd Southern Hospital, Oxford, Private Robert Cecil Bailey, aged 22 years, of the University and Public School Battalion, Royal Fusiliers, and dearly beloved son of Robert and Emily J Bailey, Pool Ratch, Startforth, Barnard Castle.-Was interred at Startforth, on Saturday, February oth, at 3 p.m.

DENT. - Killed in action, in France, on Jacuary 23rd, 1916. Lance-Corporal Joseph Done, 17th Durann Light Infantry, the beloved husband of Rebecoa Dent, of Sarnard Castle, and son of the late Mr John and Mrs Eliza-besh Dent, of Darling in aged 30 years.—He

asswered his country's cal. Beaths LITTLE.—As Toendais Oottage, Glomop, on January 28th, 1916, Robert Little, formerly

of the Abbey Bridge, in his 82cd year. In Memoriam. FORSON.—In loving and affectionate romem-brance of Thomas Robson, of Middleton-in-To-adair, who died in February 19th, 1915, in his 81st year.—' The momery of the just

LOYNES. - In loving memory of Henry Loynes, was born on June 16th, 1901, and who died on the 6th day of Webrusry, 1915

With hoving memories we think of thes, and though we are far apart. And though you are absent from as. You dwell within our hearts.

Ever remembered by his father, mother, a store and brothers.

TROTTER.—In leving memory of our dear rethor, Medicater, formerly of Spanham, who died at Halmby Graege, on February

Son, Hart Burn.

Return Thanks.

AND MR. BAILBY AND FAMILY, Pool Ra cr. Sta forth, desire to thank all kind friends for expressions of sympathy and condolence in their and bereavement.