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## The Teesdale Mercury BARNARD CASTLE, FEBRUARY 16TH. 1916.

#### HINDENBURG'S FANTASTIC MARCH INTO LONDON.

THE Kaiser has for ever made the successful invasion of England impossible, and probably the next important book that is written will be penned by the German Gibbon, under the title o "The Decline and Fall of the Teutonic Empires." In "The March of Hindenburg into London" Britain has found her soul, while the sale of the book' in hundreds of thousands in the Fatherland bespeaks the consuming hatred of the Hun towards Albion. Mr L. G. Redmond-Howard, who has translated this bombastic book from the German original, declares in his preface that England probably owes more to the Kaiser's folly than to anything else in her history since the Armada, for there is no gainsaying the fact that Britain is now openly acknowledged to have been all along the real objective of the world war which is now threatening the very foundations of civilization. He forcefully argues that such an admission is of the

very first importance, because it incriminates Germany up to the very hilt, and is a complete and final justification of our belated intervention. But England has awakened, and cleansed her shores of duplex aliens who had here in our confiding simplicity been enthroned, and she is at length fully conscious that another twenty years of peace would have finally consolidated the hard won wictories of painstaking German science and determination, backed by devilish in charge of two no -commissioned officers for cunning and trickery, and unutterable the front The bagle band led the party to lying and deceit. British commerce was surely being sapped the world-wide German citizens sat in England's Parliament and were members of her Privy Council, while German philosophers like Kant, Fichte, Haeckel, and Nietzsche ruled supreme. Lord Acton, the historian, admired the models of Ranke and Dollinger, and Schiller, Heine and Goethe were the greatest poets that ever lived, as, indeed, Bach, Wagner and Beethoven were the sublimest musicians, and so on ad infinitum. But the last of the Hohenzollerns has plunged Europe into war, and at length Britain is wide awake-"Old England, the most successful and the most ruthless schoolmistress the world had ever seen." as Hindenburg politely informs us, is no longer lethargic and, somnolent, but fully alive to the machinations of a desperate

Yesterday, in the spreek from the throne, paid a warm tribute to the navy and army.

S.: William Turner, the famous anatomist and principal of Ediabargh University since 1903, died yesterday morning.

Nows has been received at Oockfield of the death of Private Christophor Cree, of the Tyriseide Scottish, who before the war was days. knews in the district as a pisnist. It is only about a month since he went to the front. He was killed by a subjer. Orea was only 37 years of rge, and leaves a widow and four children. 7 to Zeiland fexacands will meet to-morroy

(Thoraday), at Smallways; and on Saturday, at Redworth : each morning at 11-30 o'clock.

The marriage of Cantain S. R. Streatfold, 4th Battalion Durham Light Infantery, and Miss Mariel Brintows will take pixce Holy Triuity Church, Brompton, on Saturday, March 4th

Woodland beagles will meet on Saturday, at Egilestone, at 12 o'clock.

A special meeting of the Barnard Castle Rural District Council was held on Wednesday, Mr Robert Armstrong, J.P., presiding, to appoint the new tribucal to hear applications as to exemptions under the Military Service. Act, when it was decided that Lord Barbard, Messrs T. Davis, H. L. Fife, R. Armstrong, R. W. Raine, and G. R. Gent, who are the existing provisions of the act. Forms on which to apply for exemptions may be obtained from the Clerk (Mr T. W. Balubridge, 19, Galgate. Barnard Castle). Note. Only men who have not attested under Lord Derby's scheme will be given these forms.

Mr G. Bart wishes to acknowledge the receipt of 5s. 63. from two recents (2000y mons), the amount to be placed to the credit of the War Emergency Committee.

"Can't you dispense with him "? was tue question put by the Christman of a Derby tribunal to a chemist who was appealing for one of his resistants. " The trouble is that I cannot dispense without him," was the reply.

The Barnard Castle "Logica' Association for War Relief has received g a effit acknowledge ments for large parcels of comforts for the 6th Durhams at the front from Ludy Anus Lamb ton's County Work D-p3: and the Colonel in command of the 6th Battalion Durham Light Infantry at the front. Many more socks are required, and there is also a special requess from the fighting live for more shirts, which England on active service.

Bergeant W. Johnson and Lauce-Corporal E. Young, ( Barnard Cassie ; and Private Bell, of Middleton-in-Teesdale, have arrived home on short leave of absence from the front.

Viscount Ridley died yesterday merning at Newcassie on-Type.

The Chief Constable of the County of Durham calls attention to the fact that the Postmaster General excessity superis to the public to use the telephone as little as persible on coessions of air raids, and on no necount to call up the police or other public officials on unimportant or merely personal matters. If this warning is not regarded it may become necessary for the Postmaster General to cartail the facilities lo suoizanou no sucarse etavire of bebroha public emergency.

Private J. Walker, of Bridgegate, Barcard Castle, of the 6th Darbam Light Infantry (Territorials), has been wounded in action.

Last night a second draft from the Fyueside Scottiah (29th Buttalion Northumberland Busiliers) left the barracks at Barcard Cratie be station, and the men departed by the 6-12 train for the south.

A children's week has been suggested in connection with the National Egg Oblication for the Wounded. The idea emanates from His Majesty expressed configures in violory, connection with the National Egg Objection the aright an even which mistakes force for several young friends of the collection that right and expediency for boncur. The King the children of the country should be allowed to hold a week of their own, she work to be ocodacted ectively by them, sumsthing on the DERBY GROUPS AND THE CONSCRIPT lines of the Million Berg, which was held in

colebration of Her Majasty Queen Alexandra becoming the patroness of the collection, when it will be remembered that no less than 1,036,380 eggs were sent in during these seven

The Rev. Joseph Hocking says: "It may seem hard and brutal to say so, but, loathing war as I do, hating militarism with a deadly hatred, I may that for the sake of all that is good and high and hely, for the sake of the world's peace, we must not cease our strife until Prussian militarism is strangled for over. I know the cost will be in the future, as it has from the date of the proclamation, i.e., 15th of been in the past, terrible. I am one of these February. Men under the Military Service who tremble at it. But, as a young soldier and to me at the front some weeks sgo-and, rem miss, none are so keen to fight to the finish as the soldiers are "We shall mover have peace until the Germans are mathered, and we must never cease till that is done That is nor alm, our object-peace, the world's Desce.

The committee of the London City Mission at a recent meeting passed the following resolution That this committee, having special sources of information from lay agents supported by the society throughout the metropolis, deeply deplore the great increases W. Raine, and G. R. Gent, who are the existing tribunal, and Messre J. W. I. Davidson and Thes. Tarn be the authority under the influence in either direction to make all possible effort to discourage the provision of Sunday amprements, and to preserve to all presided -- In enthroning the peregrine as the workers their haritage of Sunday rest, so far term r of the bird world, we had an abstract workers their heritage of Burday rest, so far as is consistent with the national safety and glim; so of falcenry as the principal amusements public welfsre." The Board of the Sunday of our accessors as a person of rank scarcely School Union have expressed their complete concurrence in the purport of the Church Pastoral Ald Society a resolution. which was in practically the same terms as the above resolution.

Thunder was distinctly heard on Monday morning in the Bowes district.

Diviae service will, in fature, as a precautionary measure, commence each Sunday evening at five o'clock, and conclude at six, at St. Lawrence's Roman Oatholic Church at Lartingter Sergeans-Mejor T. Hicks is at home on leave

prior to his departure with the 20th Battalion Darbam Light Infantry on foreign service.

Large-Corporal Charles Appleby, of the 2nd (Garrison) Battailon Northumberland Busiliers, has spent a few days at home prior to leaving

On the Mendin Hills the Rev. A. M. Toplady, Calvinistic minister, in a thunderstorm wrote the well-known hyme, " Rook of ages, cleft for no," and the Vicar of Barnard Castle, on the high-class gramaphonic entertainmen Sunday night, sketched the circumstances in an interesting roview of the anthor's life. Toplady died of consumption at the age of 35.

During the recent raid on the Midlands, pheasants were noted at Streatism to be restless and noisy. Elsewhere the same unusual appealog occurred, the disturbance being due, t is believed, to their bearing the dropping of bombs in the Black Country, Bakeswell presentry, eighter: miles away, being the rearest point. It is noted that during the North Sea battle of January 24th 1915, the phessints in Leicestershire villages were reported as being full of fusalness.

"Too Ever og Standard," spesking f a soif-o-molao it genus, says Stradivarius He was fist on his back and a vered with an times if had no mivgivings an to the superlative overcent. He had his hots : ff, and his hat has excellence of his workmanship. At the end of was placed over them Ho appared to have exosilence of his workmanship. At the end of his life someone said to him : "Antonio, you are very old : leave of making your visitos. "No! no one can make tham so well. If I stopped, God Himself would not make ibem."

A passage from "Hindenburg's March into

already awinging his steel acythe? They are

the erratic beams of the searchlights which

prohe between heaven and earth. Like saucer eyes, those machine subs peer into the night,

but the apparently vacuous eye belongs to an

" In ghostly somblance there appear to me

provisions of the act, and the preliminary sleps

tust will be taken to put them into force. Every eligible preserved man should familiar-

ise himself with the terms of the act, and

consider seriously whether he will not respond

to the appeal to "anticipate its provisions

moment, and those who desire to enlist or

astast in comf at are urged to do so before the

rush of the closing days. The "Outline" and a shorter leaflet, "Single men-serve your

In the sixty-fifth list published in connection

All Single Men Called Up.

CLASSES.

Report 18th March.

The proclamation calling to the colours all of the remaining available single men under 41 years of age, groups 14 to 28 inclusive, ander Lord Derby's scheme, and classes 18 to 28, under the Military Service Act, was posted yesterdar. The calling up commerces on the 18th of March. All attestes upon in these groups now called up must submit their claims The calling up commerces on the to the local tribunal not later than 10 days Act mass make their applications for certifi cales of exemption not later than March 2nd

Dr. Heatherley on Personal Research in Bird Life.

#### The Peregrise the Terror in the Bira World.

Lest night, to a still larger audience, and this time in the more souchus Music Hall. Mr Heatherley, M.B. BS, F.R.C.S, the Medical Officer of the Tyneside Scottish, continued his locture on bird life, and local naturalists especially are very grateful icdeed for the valuable and thoroughly instructive informa-tion disclosed. --Mr J. Wiseman, J.P., sgain saired out without his hawk on his hand which in old pictures is the criterios of nobility. In the reign of James I. Sir ? homas Monson is said to have given a thousand pounds for a case of hawks, and such was their v.'un to general that it was made fell oy in reg of Edward III. to steal a hawk. Thus Dr. Heatberiey interestingly avorred that falconry was the sport of kings, and the ponsessors of the birds in captivity we asiniy of the blood royal. The value of t faily illustrated loctore lay chiefly in the fact that in his tactial deliveration th

characteristics of the noble bird-tiercol aud femsie alika-were the direct cutcome of persentland minute observation, the genial Ductor having travelled far and wide in pursuit of bird-life studies, and his genius as a naturalist and learned author are well established. Nor have the wanderlogs of our smart Rock Forry visitor been immune from personal risks, which, however, he treats as airy yet subdued sidelights.-Wr We d

proposed a hearty v t: of thanks to the Lesturer, and, in seconding the proposition the Rev. F. G. Gateboure appropriately allude by Bather Darley, before the unbithological talk began - The joint value appreciation was carried enthusiastically -Dr. Heather'ey will continue his lecture next Tanaday night

#### Egglestone Man Found Lying in a Plantation.

#### Traveiler's Plight at Alston,

The Aleten price were informed on Wednes-day evening by Mr Robert Hodgson, Clitheroe, that a man was lying in a wood at Hudgill, in : dazid condition. Sergt. Stephen and P.C. Spreat went to the place, and found the man stretcaed behind a store wail in the plantation been lying for about awo days and a night, as the anow still lay thick upon his hat and boots, and there was no anowfall on Wednesday. When spoke . to the man replied that he had a had foot. He also said his name was Thomas Richardson, 67. a native of Egglestone, Durnam of Lo fix d residence. He was very

## Local War News. War Work on the Land for Woman.

Meeting at Cotharstons.

la spite of the wintry weather there was a good attendaçõe at the Temperance Hall, Cosherstone, on Monday night, to hiar an address by Mrs Stobart, of Selaby, ou women and farm work. The meeting was got up in furtherance of the President of the Board of Agriculture's sobeme, which has now been sdopted all over England.—The Chairman (Mr 3. Lingtord, J P.), introduced the object of the meeting by reading some extracts from Lord Selberne's speech.-- Mrs Stobart's very interestirg andress was followed with the closest attention by all present, Miss Orick afterwards xpla ned what arrangements had been made for carrying out the scheme in this locality.

for carrying la cost organiz bad been appointed for each group of villages, whose business is was to accertain what farmers would be willing to amploy a woman on the farm, and what women employ a woman on the farm, and what women the farmers of Upper Teesdale had another The farmers of Wintry weather on Briday. in the district would be willing to work either whole time or part time. Miss Stobart said that she proposed to cauvass every farmer in the district she had been asked to undertake, namely, Stariforth, Lartington, and Cotherstone, and she saked a lady in each village to The storm caused considerable work and canvass for workers. Mrs Heslop and Miss anxiety for the flockmen, who had some stone, and she saked a lady in each village to Manby agreed to work Startforth; Mins difficulty in gathering their sheep. Jobling, Lartington; and Mins Hearning, Outherstore. These ladies would keep a A committee has been formed in l register of those willing to work and of those wanting work. If any farmer wanted a girl, Society and aiding the prisoners of war in and some anisable was to be found in the Germany. With this view in hand they have eighbourhood, the district creanizer would

apply for a girl from another district, where the supply might be greater than the demand. Just at present it did not appear as though the farmers in foosdale were very shurt-handed, but she turught as the season advanced they w sold feel the pinch mare and more, and might be thankful for a pair of willing, though, possibly, inexperienced, hands If they on

that many girls would be quick to learn, and as for the women she felt sure that when they real zed that their computer remind the would be as ready as their brothers had been to valuateer for active service .-- The Ray, G. Metaodist Church to go a congregations, the Wilkinson then proposed a visit of tranks to the ladies, which was carried, the proceedings ending with "G. . a save the King."

#### Meeting at nokeby.

A well-attended mosting was held at Rokeby on Rebrasy 8 b, when the Ray, Dr. Headiam, Major Sir A. Banaerman, the Roy, B. Graham, and the Roy, J. T. Penress all spoke on the urgency of women beloing on the faud.

#### Langleydale School: National Egg Collection for the Wounded.

The foll wing persons have contributed money and eggs to the above collection from November 1st, 1915, to Jacuary 25th, 1916:--Men N. Ball, 45 eggs; Mrs W. F. Berry, 40 eggs and 41d; Mrs Hutchinson, 39 eggs and 2s; Mrs R Me calf, 36 ecgs and 55.; Mrs Jor. Wilson, 27 eggs and 35.; Mrs Isaac Tallestire 26 eggs; Mrs C. Inviteir, 24 eggs; Mrs K. Mrs K. Start, 26 eggs; Mrs C. Inviteir, 24 eggs; Mrs Kelleur, 24 egge; Miss Liv Hal, 23 eggs; Mrs Waiker Wila a, 23 eggs and 23 64 ; Jrs Geo. Boll, 21 eggs and 14.; Mars Jac. Hay, 21 eggs and 7d.; Mr Richardson 20 eggs and 2s.; Mrs Jos. Porter, 21 eggs; Miss V. Walton, 20 egge and 1s. 6d.; Mr Fred. Hall, 19 eggs ; Mrs Jao Wilson, 19 eggs and 1s. 3d.; Mins Jennie Hall, 17 oggs ; Mrs Jns. Beadle, 16 egas ; Mrs Jacob Talle tir. 15 orgs; Mrs Ben, Gross, 10 ergs and 62; 're G son, 12 eggs; Mr E. Nixon, 8 egg act 2s; Miss Restop, 5 eggs; Mrs W. Beone 2 eggs; Mr A. Robinson, 2 rggs ; Mr Stoudart, 2 eggs and 3a. 6d. ; Mrs Festherstone, legg; Mcs Thompson, Marwood, legg; Mrs H. Porter, legg; Miss Rogerson, 2s. 6d.; Mrs Hutchinson, le. 8d.; Mrs Tarn, 7id.; Mrs Jas. Parkis. 6d.; Mr Thompson 4s.; Mr Ed. Watson. 2s. 6d.; and Mr Robeou 1s.; total, £1 10s 4d. and 540 eggs.

#### UPPER DALE NOTES

#### BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

On Saturday evening last a most interesting entertalament was rendered by the Primitive Method as choir in Rowiess Chapel, under the leadership of Mr J. W. Temple. The Rev. O. Pether presided, and the following items were facty readered :-- Solo, Miss Ireland; recitation. Mester Harry Temple ; dust: Mrs Basdle and Miss J. Temple ; solo, Mr Leonard Temple ; recitation, Miss A. Besdie ; song. Mr Le nard Temple ; solo, Miss Janet Walson ; song, Miss J. Temple; part song, Masters W. Wearmouth, A. Wate : J Townson and J. W. Temple; song, Miss McKinnon; mosologue, Miss Beadle norg, Mr Robinson; recisition, Mr Leonard Temple; quartette, Mrs J. Watson, Miss J. Temple, Mrs Temple and Mr J. W. Temple. attention by all present, miss or the simple and Miss Nationals manipulated and the subject and the subject the subject and shill -- At the close a ple supper took usual skill -- At the close a ple supper t Miss Temple, Miss Watson, Miss Nixon, and others The effort was most successful, and well pstranised.-On Sunday very inspiring

Snow foll heavily on the moors, lying to a thickness of about eight inches. The road to Aisten was imparable for vehicular traffic

A committee has been formed in Lunedale for the purpose of helping the Red Cross Germany. With this view in hand they have arrayged for a concert to be given in the scht 1-room on Friday night. The artistes are local, but we are informed that a most efficient programme has been provided, and we feel sure that the worthy object will receive the full and hearty support of the dal.speople.

Supper W. Vincent Allinson, of Middleton, who was serving with the Royal Engineers at

On Sunday the Rov. C. Pottlar presched two able sormore in the Middleton Primitive subject in the evening being "Tas nation's chailenge." Mr Timothy Colline m presided at the organ, and hymns from the New Hymnal Supplement were sung.

Ganuister and barytes are in great demaod at present, and large quantities are being despatched daily from Middleton station.

\*\*\* The Rev. F. G. Gatebouse, of Barnard Castle, was the preacher at Middleton Wesleyan Church last Sunday morning and evening, when good congregations assembled.

Mr Robert Lee, a Middleton young man, has joined the davy, and Mr Alf. Staw, also of Middleton, was called up with his group on Saturday, and has been stationed at Hartlepool.

Mr Robert Grieve, s malier at Park Eed quarry, bad his forefinger badly crushed whilst following his employment last week.

#### The Late Lance-Corporal Bent, of Barnard Castle.

Much sympaty is felt for Mrs Dect, at present staying 5. 34, Newgate, Barnard Castle, a Lue loss a phas receptly sustained through the death by shell fire, in Brauch . I ber husband, Lance-Corp ral Jamph Dent, who was formerly the p. pristor of the N rak Cafe, in Galgate, and who joined the 17th Durhams soon after the commencement of hostilister. The following letter was received by the grief-stricken widow from the Wealeyan Chapiain to the Forces, bearing date the 27:1 dicimo --- "DEAR MRS DENT, - Y a will have heard of the death of your bushaed on Sunday last, January 23rd, and I write to express my deer st sympathy with you in your loss. I conducted the funeral service the following Montey afternoon in the cemetery at Armen fores. Some of his comrades were also present. I have been endesyouring to get some particulars as to the circumstances of his death, and beyond the fact that he was killed quickly by shell fire I cannot secritain anything further at present. You may be proud, indeed, that he has made the greatest sacrifice possible in his country's cause, and also for G d's clube of freedom on behalf of the oppressed. I have your secse of oss will be grest, but let m just remind you of the sympathy that is while g for you from the Great Hester of broken mearts, Jeans Y u will find much comfort in prayer Garist. and in the reading of God's w.rd in the bible. -Believe mt, you's very succeedy, GBORGE H. CROSSLAND. P.S. - A cross will be crosted on your ausbad's grave."

# LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

foe.

Colonel Hay, an old Indian officer, has been appointed to the command at Barnard Castle of the 29th Battalion Northumberland Fuelliers (Typeside Scuttish).

A wasp was flying about in Brignal rectory on the Sist of Jacuary.

One vagrant has cost the Teesdale Guardians fourperce, which is the only tramp expenditure for a month in the Middleton distric:

A fairy play, pretty and musical, is sonour.ced to take place in the Mickleton Institute next Saturday night, part of the proce-ds being devoted to providing gifts for British prisoners in Germany.

Lieutepant Sewart, who has recovered from wounds sustained at the front, left Brigoal rectory last Wednesday morning, again for active foreign service.

According to official statistics the birth-rate ab Middleton is gradually yet surely declining.

Mr George Bainbridge, of Barnard Castle writes to the "Yorkshire Weekly Post" congratulating Mr Harwood Brierley on the literary excellence of his series of articles on Teesdale, which are to be issued in book form.

Mr Joseph Bowrov, late of Middleton-in-Teosdale, is town clerk of Stellacoom. Pierce County, Washington.

At a special meeting of the Startforth Raral District Council, en Wednesdey Efternon, it was proposed by Mr W. Dent, and seconded by Mr W. Bowes, that the existing tribunal constitute the tribunal under the Military Service Act .- Mr Tarn remarked that he had beard complaints to the effect that the existing tribunal was not represented beyond Rimalskirk, and it was agreed that Mr Raine, of Holwick, be added.

Privato Harrison, of Bridgegate, Barnard Castle of the 4th Battalion Durham Light ba ance in hand from last season of £43. Infantry, has been discharged from hospital, and has arrived at Bernard Castle. wounded soldier walks very lame through the effects of his injuries.

In little more than a fortelight English farmers and poultry keepers have given over 1,000 head I poultry for distribution by the Agricultural Relief of Allice' Fand to the distressed farmers in the neighbourhood of the western fring line. This is, perhaps, a record in giving quickly, even for British farmers The birds will be shipped in a day or two along with a consignment of seed oats, and they will contribute materially towards enabling the brave peasant farmers of our ally indeed fine brain. Bebind these eyes quiver the nerves of battalions eager for action.' to ears a livelihood The Relief Committee which was initiated by the Royal Agricultural Society, asks for tue continued apport of farmers in this country in making the fund the mass ve-toothed jaws of an Eaglish Minister and wer-maker, or I see the bloodone large enough to afford instant relief to farmers in all allied conneries later cu.

stained, Erglish, claw-like hands, which greedily grasp the globs." This is arother sentence culled from "Hindenburg's March The war being the one important matter at the present time, the ladies of Unice Church. into London.' Shangbai, who usually hold a sale of work at Chris mas for local charities, determined to The Parlismentary Recruiting Committee bas maintained its activities very effectively. devute the proceeds towards the purchase of a motor subulance for the British army at a for eighteen months, but with the approach ocat of £600, or 6,000 dollars. So well did they of the appointed day (March 2nd) the committee must be nearing the end of its labours. The succeed that they had 6,000 dollars in band before the sale operad, and made 4,000 dollars at the sale. Thus they are able to send £950 latest production of its publication deperiment is a simple <sup>6</sup> Outline of the Military Service Act "--- a four-page letfiet (No. 64) setting out home as the result of nine weaks' work. The

pastor of the above church is the Rev. C. E. Darwent, formerly of Barcard Castle.

Corporal W. B. Jemmeson, of the Royal Engineers, son of Mr and Mrs Jemmeson, Baliol-street, Barrard Castle, has been promoted to the rack of farrier sergeant, and will shortly leave for foreign pervice.

The Teendale Gles and Madrigal Society's concert will take place in the Westeyan school-room, Middlet n, cu Saturday, March 4th, and not on the 11th, as previously announced. Tennett's " May Queen " will be produced

country" (No. 65), can be obtained free of Mrs Wood, wile of Mr J. Wood, minor, of charge from the Publication Department, 42, Ceckfield, has given birth to triplets-two Parliament-street, London. A new series of district premiums in 1903, 1904, 1905, and 1907 boys and a girl-and application has been made for the Royal bounsy. available very shortly.

The I funtry Record Office at the Hamilton station have been regretfully constrained to conclude that Lance-Corporal George Sharp with Lady Anne Lambton's Durham County Work Dero:, Mr A. J. Dawson, the honorary secretary, acknowledges, with thanks, the receipt of the following local contributions of Jounell, of the 2nd King's Own Scottish Borderers, who has been missing since November 18th, 1914, is dead, and that his death took ber 18th, 1914, is dead, and that his death took place on the day named. The deceased was a son of the late Mr Connell, formerly of the per Miss Wood; Staingrop Working Party. Rallway Hotel Baroard Cas ie; ... d brotherin-law of Mr J. W. Raine, Bridgegato. Darlington; Gainford Mothers' Moting, per Mrs Palleine; and Gainf rd Girls' Friendly

Society, per Desconess M. Miller. The felevie and acquaintances of Mr William Shaw, formerly of Montalbo-ter aco, Barnard Castle, will be screy to hear of his death. He, with his wife and two ohildren, emigrated to New Zealand about 30 years ago. He become post-effice manter at Duvancholle, Akaroa Bay, and continued in office until a few years ago, when he retired on a pension. He caught a severe chill last September, which brought on an attack of brenchitis. This proved fatal, and he can sed a way on October 3rd, aged 78 years. His son, Norman, resides at Christchurch, and his daughter, Ada, who is matried. lives at a place three days' journey from that town.

The Starid, rib Heavy Horse Society have a

600 eggs were despaiched from Barnard Castie. on Thursday, for the National Egg Collection for the Wounded.

Radmond-Howard, says : These pights on wet, but sended in no way apricate to b Erglish soll are not black, nor yet allvery with disturbed. As the night very fo sty, had moonlight. These nights are flery red As if he been left he would have bei maed, and he from escrificial altars, gigantic red flickering | was taken t sisten and eschor d. fimes leap up to the sky, and speak to the been traveling about taking orders gods of the plight of the world. Over youder woolien manufacturer, but he is rather frail. a brilliarly white blinding fish-is Death 

## Startforth Keavy Norse Society.

He had

#### Premium Horse for 1916.

The Startfetth acciety have hired as their premium horse for the fortheoming season Measure A. and W. Mostg mery's well-known horse Royal Favour (17468). This horse is six years old. He was brea by Measurs J. and R. Hewetson, Baltorsan, Newton Stewart, and was got by the popular b coding horse, Rev-Favoarire (10630). His dam, Lady Tord (26553) was by the noted stallion Barons a (10981) and his grand-dasm, Carruchan Lady (1613) was by the invincible Prince of Carruchan (8151). Royal Favour is a particularly well bred harse, of the thick, sofive type, with good feet and legs, and plenty of depth of rib. Ha was for three years in succession the Kilfinan and Cowal premium horso, a fact sufficiently astests his popularity. His aire, Royal Favourite, is one of the best breeding orses of the day. He was got by the Cawdon in question and answer form the principal Cap champion Royal Gartly (9844), and has chiefly stord at Lome as stad horse, but i 1901 and 1902 he had the Buch-yvie and Vale of Monteita premium, in 1904 the Strathmore promium, and in 1905 the premium of the Scottish Central. The cam of Royal Fav ur, Lady Todd, is a good, big-sized mare, seaud either by enlisting at once, or by attaining now under the group system." The committee auticipates a rush to the colours at the last was third at G'asgow, first at Edinburgu, a.d third at the H. and A. S. at Stirling as a yearing. In 1901 he was third at the Glasgow Stallion Show, second at Edinburgh, first at Stirling, and third at the Glasgow Summer Show, and in 1902 he was again third at the Glasgow Statilon Sh Be was numerou posters dealing with the act will also be and he bred superior prize stock, one being Oyams, the Cawdor Cup winner in 1906. Carructan Lady is a quality mare, and a good bresder. Her size Prince of Carruchau, never was beated. He won many champion honours including the Cawdor Cup in 1894 and 1897. The great-grand-dam of Royal Wavour, Gien (10671', was by the famous Lord E-skine (1744), winter of the Glasgow premium in 1882, and afterwards many of the chief district preminus of Scotland. Royal Pavene will per Mrs Philipps; Cockfield Women Workers' Guild, per Mrs Gardener; Mrs Dest, Soow Hall, Darlington; Gainford Mothers' Moting, per Will commence on April 17th, and he will be on show in Gaigate, on Wednessay, April 198b, at 2 p.m.



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The Local War Emergency Committee Meeting.

## Guming Goncerts and Whist Drive.

A meeting of the Barnard Castle War Emergency Commisses was held o Wedne-day night, under the presidency of Mr J. Wissman J.P. These were also present Mrs. Win There were also present Min Win ..... aca Misses Howard, Waises, Scarro and Dickin, and Messra J. Guy, R. B. Mortan, J. R. Arrowsmith, G. Burt, C. Hedley, J. Lynn, the Rev. J P. Hodgson, and Messrs J. I. Dawson (elerk). and J. S. Helmer (sreasurer). - The credit balance at the back was reported to be £88 3s. 10d - The Castrean: I think the town has been fortuante in having Belgians who are anxieus to work .- Che Clerk announced that he had received a formal intimation that the indoor thaff at the post-tiffice contemplated uniding a whist drive and dance, and that the whole of the proceeds would be given to the fund of the War Emergency Committee. The event had been fixed for the evening of the 17th isst (to-m. rrow night), and in consequence f the fixture the local Tradesmen's Association and Council and put the date of their concerts a week or so back .- Mr Burt : We have got a cond few prizes given already and it looks like being a huge success. - Miss Barker mived, and Mr Helmer seconded, that the committee take the malter up and eardeatly assist the movement.- In reply to a letter from the honorary secretary (Mr S. R. Le ds), it was agreed that the Committee offer 10s, weekly as rent for the part of the Conservative Club premises which are in use se anidiors' secrea-kind services hitherto, sno was manimously apprinted in the room f M as Meilach, wh bas realg ed. Miss Raliton, it was said, was an enthusiastic worker. - The Chairman and Mr Butt emphasized the great advantage o the regular and systems to collection of tributions, and Mr Wip man moded a, there was an earnest d siden id. and if is work whose husbands w re serving at in fr at, o contr bute to Herbou bt be per might be congressioned on the state of the back, a set Mer Bure reconsed that the Belgians had the first claim on the fund as the town's guests. The Clerk intimated that there was a cortain good work in contemplation locally, and it might be that there would be rather a heavy weekly call made .-The Chairman suggested that the next flag day should be in aid of the funds of the Rmargency Committee, when their country (riends might have an up, or unity of helping them.— Mr He. cy pushed the claims of the Tradesmen's and Council concert.

### Local Military Nospital.

To the Editor of the "Teesdale Merenzy." DEAR SIR,--As the friends of the sick bloiers have responded as numerously to the request for conform for the L spits, I am not able to thank them by low or individually, and, therefore. I am again taking advantage of your constesy in snewing me to thank them for the loan and gifts through your columns. Could they but realise the advantage and commet to the sick, arising from the use of the various gifts, they would be gran field indeed. Precisely everything that is in the hospital is provided by outsiders, as the nospital is not part of the military setablis meat.-Yours fait faily, J. INGRAM DAWSON. Barnard Cas.ie, 10th February, 1916.

The "Derby " of the leash commences to-day, and, in the list of Waterloo Cup nominations and prospective condidates, appears the time-h coursed name of Mr J. J. Bell-Irving, who names the brindled bito", Songstrees, by Mardaio-Measow Lark. Bir R. W. R. Jardine will solect from the fawn dig pappy, Jessop, by Briendly Bos-Jibboon, and the fawn deg, Jawleyford, by Friedly Foe-Jibboon.

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SETUS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATNS.

Deaths.

HARVEY .- At Burnley, on Feb. aary 13sh, 1916, Frederick D. Harvey, yourgest son of the te Mr F. Harvey and Mrs Harvey, of Hury Resorvoir, aged 50 years.

POWTON.- On Hebruary 13sh, 1916, at her daughter's residence. No. 8, King-street, Baruard Castle, Alice Powton, widow of the late James Powton, of Witton Park - To be intered on Thursday, February 17is, cortege to leave house at 3 o'clock for the Dissenters' bur.si-ground. All friends plesse scoept this, she only, intimation.

SHIPMAN. - At Richmond, Yorksure, on Bebru-sry 10:4, 1916, Elizaboun Shipman, third cangater of the late Robert and Sarah Robinson, of Barnard Castle.

#### In Memoriam.

ALDERSON. - In loving memory of Elizabeth Alderson, who died on February 19th, 1913. -Ever remembered by her loving bushard, cau thier, son-in-law, and grands m.-1, Poelterrace, Barnard CasNo.

LITTLEFAIR. In loving memory of my dear husband, Christopher Littlefair. 141, Back, Bernar Casle, who died on February 15th, 1915. - Ever remembered by his loving wite sod family.

TEMPLE. - In I.v. g memory . I Henry Temple. of Newbiggin, who died suddenly on Bebruary 12th, 1915.

He no oue a hast farewell

He waved has hand to mone; He took his fight before we knew. That he from us had goue.

-Deeply lamonted by his brother, John,

To-day, the new and stringent order as to lights in the central and north-western portions of England, and which, of course, affects the wide area covered by this jurnal, comes into cparation. Treorderapplice to mhalf at -hour after susses till had- the betoto succisa In hotels, fisty, dwelling-houses and premises of all descriptions not coming under other provisions of this other, inside ligh a must b

so sanded or reduced or the windows, skylights and glass doors so screened by shutters or dark blinds or custaics, etc., tha not more shan a dull subdued light is visible from any direction ontside, and in fact ries, workshops, and other such buildic, s which are lilamins at night the roof areas and windows must be covered over or obscured, and the lighting intensity reduced to the minimum necessary for the safe and expeditions progress of work.