LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

Lieutonant W. Stobart, nephew of Miss Subart, of Low Startforth Hall, late of the joth Durham Light Infantry, and now attached to the Royal Piylog C. pps, has had a marvellous enspe. His machine broke down from faulty enstruction when he was 11500 feeth up, abroad and he had to make a forced landing in a corn field. The machine pitched over, and he was thrown out. The strap, by which he was fastened ir, luckly gave way, and he was head in a ditch. Lieutenant Stobart excaped with a term ligament in his shoulder and a head to bit squadron in a very the rt time, the ligared sirman was a filend and brother officer of the late Lieutenant Sewart, of officer of the late Licutanut Sewart, of Briggal.

Sergeant H. J. W. South, son of the Curstor of the Boxes Museum. is. we regred to learn, lying in the Royal loft:mary, Leicester, having been wounded by shrapnel in the thigh when in the trenches. His wounds, though source, are not, we are happy to say, considered especially serious.

Osptain D. D. Heroe, of the Northumbarland Fasiliare, has been killed in action. The deceased gontleman will be recalled locally as having occupied the old Manor Honse at Biartforth for a short time during the stay of the 20th (Tyneside Souties) at Deerbolt Comp. Camp.

Mrs Elwin Atkinson, of Barnicgham, has received the and news that her husband, who was in the Royal Engineers in France, has died in hospital from wounds received in action. Much sympathy is felt for the widow and children.

Second-Liaut. Percy Douglas Rubinson, of the Northumberland Frasiliars, according to news received at Bishop-Middl-ham (Durbam) Viosrage, has been killed. Aged 28 years, he was married in September, 1913, to Miss Linden Parker, daughter of the Vicar of Bishop-Middleham (the Rev. M. B. Parker), and nicce of Mrs Heelop, of Startforth Vills. Second-Liett. Robinson was a solicitor in Newcastle district. and after his marriage followed his district, and after his marriage followed his profession in Harregate, afterwards studying to take hely orders. He was well known as a Rugby football player on Typeside.

At the conclusion of the ordinary business of the Chelmsford Town Council, on Wednesday, the Mayor, Alderman Goo. W. Taylor, J.P., on the Mayer, Alderman Goo. W. Taylor, J.P. on behalt of the corporation, presented a canteen case of cullery, spoors, steeters, to Mr George Melvin, the town elerk, who, a short time ago, was married to Miss Wheatley, daughter of Mr and Mrs George Wheatley, of Riverdale, Vane-road, Barnard Osetle, Mr Melvia and his wife being wished many yours of bealth, bappings and presperity. At the Municipal Offices, the same evening the Town Clerk was the recipions of a brass standard imp and a aliver eighter bex, which had been subscribed for by the efficials of the corporation as a present to the upon the ecosion of his recent wedding. Mr P. T. Harrissen, the horough engineer, made the presentation; and the accountant, Mr S. Patrick; the ohlef clerk, Mr T. Arnold; and the librarian, Mr J. W. Howarth; all expressed the pleasure it gave then to be associated with the glib.

Private T. Harwood, Bank, Barnard Castle, of the Darbam Light Infantry, who has been in hospital anflaring from the effects of gas, is spending a short leave of absence at home.

The Honorary Secretary of Lady Anne Lambion's Durham County Work Deröibegs to excowledge with theors the receipt of the following: - Garments, etc., from the steff and sobolars of Horwood Church of England School, per Mr Woody; and Middleton-in-Teesdale working party, per Miss Den*.

Corporal G. Ssout, Barnard Castle, of the Durbam Light infantry, who has unfor-tunately lost his lefs arm whilst serving in France, is speading a short farlough with his family.

DEATH AND FUNERAL OF MR WILLIAM KIPLING, OF CARROWCROFT.

THE OWNER OF AN UNIQUE LIBRARY.

THE OWNER OF AN UNIQUE LIBRARY. The death took place, on Baitrday evening, at bla residence, Carroweroft, Romaidkirk, of Mr William Kipling. The deceased gentleman was the son of the late Mr William Kipling, and was twice merried, his surviving widow being a daughter of Mr Garrett, late master of the Ohuroh of England school at Romaidkirk. He leaves also a son and two daughters to mourn his loss. The late Mr Kipling was educated at Durham School, and, although following ro profession, he possessed literary abilities of no common order. He was always beenly and doeply interacted in the history, tolk-lore and traditions of Teesdale, and was the owner of a library of great value and extent. He took much delight in the complia-tion of scrap books, and no heal library of durch bis dale and other records are of much interost and of considerable importance. He was a kind-hearted men, well-informed, and in mary respects a typical North Yorkshire villager, He was an extensive landowner, and, had the deceased gentleman lived until the day of bis burial. he would bare been 56 years of age. Mr Kipling took no part in public sfaire. The funeral. The interment work where at Rumaidkirk

The Funeral.

The interment took place at Romaldki, k cometery, yesterday roop, amidst every taken of the deepest respect, all the blinds in the village being closely drawn. The Ray, S. G. Beal (Rector of Romaldkirk) was the efficienting elergyman. The outlin, which was of polished oak, with brass mountings, was horne from the home of the decessed gentleman to the being man, Missen Holm, with a pointer pointer of the Parlies of addresses upon the measure of the class, which and thence to the gravenile the bysis of addresses upon the measure of the Parlies for to-lay to a weekly bible class, which is hold beneves possible. All the boys are very optimistic and in fine application, the boys are very optimistic and in fine application on the boysis are very optimistic and in fine application on the breast plate of the clin we as follows: "William Kipling, died Jay 15%, 1910, sgrd 55 vears."
Ithe principal mourners were Mire Kipling (ano); Misses Harrels, Month direct, Trom Private William Harris.
Mire Garrels, Romsidkirk (father-in-law); Mire addresses upon, Mire Holmery, Mas Alchevan, Philes (father-in-law); Mire affection, Frecham; Mire Garrels, Romsidkirk (father-in-law); Mire affection, Healen, Mire Advance on Star-day Inter of how I was abot through the fail tory later of how I was compelled to version in a shell-hole, owing to heavy stilling we decarded. The general mourners included Dr. Walker, Meeres in drew had ghilog. I was moved in asstroed to save over a strong policion, which was attined for the remining on the mouse in the strong of the distor in the strong of the sale we have the strong for and how I cevantually gob back to our lines by orawing on my hands and knees for 450 yards and welton, Naby; K. Hatchinseo, Collingwood Romal, Mire Walker, Mrs Bainbridgo, Misses attrong policion, which was attied for the remine in a strong policion, which was attied for the cribile at Milles bailes of the ding forward eagerly to the time when I will be able to get out of bed.
Worser, Mickleten; R. Potrer, Middiolen; G. V. Taro, Hayrercher, Strong Darington; Hilley We Porcet, and Mire Walton, Cotherstore; and several others.
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others.

Lovely Florel Wreaths

were sent from Tom and family, E. M. Waistell and Nellie, Mr John Brydon, Darlington ; from Lily, from Mrs W. B. Mills, from Mr C. Hedley, Barnard Castle ; from Meggio, and from Bannab, Marv and Willie. Messra, Raine Brothers, of Mickleton, were the undertakers.

The Girl Guides and Soldiers' Huts.

The platuresque grounds of Grey Towers, The ploturesque grounds of Grey Towers, Numburye, were the score of an interesting gathering the other afternood, when the Giri Guides in the North Riding were impected by their Chief, Lady Baden-Powell, wife of Sir Robert Biden-Powell. The weather was not as all kind, for rain fell heavily during the whole of the afternood. Close upon 250 Guides took part, the companies including the se from Middlesbrough, Marton, Redoor, Saltburn, Guisbrough, Marton, Redoor, Saltburn, Guisbrough, Marton, Redoor, Saltburn, and Middleton Tysa. B me time go she made an appeal to the Girl Guides for subscriptions to build a but for the soldlers, and asked for a

Local War News. FLAC DAY FOR DURHAM PRISONERS OF WAR IN GERMANY.

A GENEROUS RESPONSE.

A GENEROUS RESPONSE. The War Emergency Committee are most grateful to the inbabitants of Barnard Castle and neighbourhood for the bandsome response to the appeal on behalf of the above prisonere. The following is an abstract of the total receipts:--Btreet collection in boxes, £33 is. Denations:--The Misses Kipling, Romaidkirk, 23; Mrs Bell-Ivviog, £2 2s.; Mr and Mrs J. I. Dawson, 10s.; Mr and Mrs O. B Martin, 10s.; Miss Reed, 6s.; Miss Pigg, 2s.; Anonymous, 8s.; Anonymous (per Mr Heslop, solicitor), £1; total, 240 14s. The emblematic pacey was ubiquitous in the streets of Barnard Castle, on Wednesday, men and women, perambulators and children, and even back horses wearing the favourite faver. The appeal went home to all hearter, and hence the heartimers of the people's proognition of the claims set before them. recognition of the claims set before them.

Local Soldiers in France.

The Rev. W. Callender Wake writes : Although I am having a very busy time yet I was never in better health than I am as present. Your readers will be interested to know that I am living just a mile or so from the Barnard Castle boys, and when they orme out of the trenches I shall endeavour to pay shem a visit. Through the medium of soldiers whom I have talked to I understand that Limb. Dans and Bernard I understand that lieut. Dent and Barden the Major Stembridge, both boys from Barney, are keeping in excellent bealth and spirits. I am giving a series of addresses upon the message of the Paslas for to-lay to a weekly bible class,

Writing from the front on July 8rd, 1916, to Mr R. Wilson, Red Liou Hotel, Barnard Castle, Driver A. Rutter says: The weather cut here Driver A. Rutter says: The weather cut here is nearly always wet and miserable, which makes things very unpleasant. I am keeping quite well, although I was inoculated again isst Monday. We see the usands and thousands of troops, both mounted and on foot, daily, and big guns, too, some of which are drawn by horses and others by esterpillars. We are dring splendidly now, and I hope all will end satisfactorily this year—at least that seems to be everybing for miles and miles around. I came across Tom Forster, of Barnard Castle, and he looks well. He is a sergesut in the Royal Bield Artillery, in the same division as mywelf. myaelf.

Raiding the German Trenches.

Private J. Gregory, of the Durham Light Infantry, writes from the front to his father at Bridgs-and as follows: I think we have the We are asked to say that the statement made at the last Urban Council Tribunal meeting, in reference to the case of a pharma-could chemist's apprendice, that applicant The Grid chemist's apprendice, that applicant the description of the case of the case of a pharma-could chemist's apprendice, that applicant the description of the case of the case of a pharma-could chemist's apprendice, that applicant the description of the case of

"LIKE A PALE MARTYR IN HIS SHART OF FIRE."

Closing Scenes in the Life of Hugh Latimer.

Glosing Scenes in the Life of Hugh Latimer. Mr M. J. Dixon, J P., presided on Marday night at a lecture delivered in the Wesleyan Church. Barnard Oastle, by the Rev. Mark Guy Pearse, entitled, "A Story in Dre-chapters: Hugh Latimer and the Reformation " —The Chairman announced that an infinential committee had met at Middlesbrough, and had invited the Wesleyan Conference, which was sitting this week, to visit Middlesbrough in 1918. He congratulated the Lecturer on looking so physically and so intellectually well, as was seen in his discourses of the previous day. —The vivacious Lecturer, in a comprehensive review of his subject, remarked that Hugh Latimer, Bishop of Worester, one of the first reformers in the Church of England, was been at Thurcaston, in Leicestershire, in 1470. It is a remarkable circumstance, though not withcut parallel, that from boing a zasieus papist he become an ardent processant, softwe in supporting the reformed doctrine, and astiduens to make converts. Latimer had the o mage to write a letter of remonstrance to Herey VIII, on the evil of withhelding the <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

"Somewhere he's gone to rest," The seabirds piercing cry ; The mute cliffs know the best, As charlot waves sweep by. He lived and loved alone. Speaks when his lips are closed, Roused us in stirring tone When deep in sleep reposed. Econewhere beneath the foam, Clasping a conrade's hand, The stately son his dome, Heroes his chosen band.

Not Afric's aunlit plains. Not India's coral strand, Nor Boer nor Dervish gains. His grave within their land

Teesdale Soldier's Adventure.

IN DISTURBED IRELAND.

In 1848 I was a private in the -- th Lancess

corporat said : "Leave the path now, men, and make straight arrows the water and up the opposite back!' We instantly obeyed, and it was well for us that we did, for, the next moment, the path was awept with a discharge of firearms. We could hear the slugs tear up the gravel, and whistle through the broom teap covered the billeido, and another and another volley succeeded. Had we been upon tho path our doom would have been spaled, but we

UPPER DALE NOTES.

[BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

In answer to an appeal made to the Head Teacher of Middleton Council School for relief on behalf of Belgian children, Miss Beneou has forwarded 23 19s to the honorary secretary, Mr W. A. M. Goode, which has been collected by Hissos A. Anderson, R. Jenks, E. Walton, A. Morton, J. Thompson, M. Horsbrough and D. Ward.

Two Local Sergeants in the Unit.

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At a special meeting of the Urban District Council, Mr Toynby, from the central amocisticn, attending, the Council formed itself into a War Savioge' Association, with Mr F. J. Wilson J.P., chairman pro tem, acd Mr Dawson as first secretary.

Intimation has been received that Sorgeant Philip Watson, Bridgegate, Barcard Castle, of the Durham Light Infantry (Territorials), has been seriously wounded.

Miss May Dixon, L.R.A.M., most efficiently played the accompaniments at the Victoria Hall dramatic entertainments.

The Breeding and Management of Pigs.

Of all farm animals the pig is the most prolific. No other animal will give a quicker return in meat for foods consumed, or is better adepted for turning joto wholesome meats material that might otherwise be wasted. Under a well-planted system of management, meat of the work connected with pig-keeping can be undertaken efficiently by old or disabled A few months since Mrs Aleo Tweedie set out to raise 210,000 on behaif of the Yong Men's Christian Association war work. She has now received over 211,000, which has caabied the Yong Men's Christian Association to allot huts or marquees both in Frace and gogland. Soveral are already erected in Frace, but it is inadvisable to give the locations as they are near the fiting-line, but they will lucited the Graham, Alverstone acd district, South Devon (marquee), South-wark. Accorington and district. Lientenant H. E. Morritt, son of the late Mr

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During the months of April, May and June, 1,306 wore collected and sent to the Staindrop depot of the National Egg Collection. Miss Sarah Hall, Kinniavie; Miss Betty Hall, of Marwood; and some of the school-children very willingly gathered the eggs from the various houses in this scattered district.

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Somewhere on ocean's bed His great thoughts love to roam, His kindred spirits led Hard by our island home. Somewhere his spirit speeds. His angel guard close by, Outstretched his hand still leads, "Forward I" his soldier cry. FREDK. MILLER.

Students' Demonstration on Aberdeen-Angus Cattle at Bywell.

The herd of Aberdsen-Augus cable at

Farmers' Fire Precautions.

The British Bire Prevention Committee (founded in 1897, and incorporated in 1899, issues a warning to farmers against file, and also gives the following war hints -- During the war ricks and barns should be forced round with barbed wire fonding, and gateways should be similarly protected.



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BIRTNS, MABRIAGES, AND DEATNS.

Birth.

SMITH. - At Galgate House, Barnard Custle, ca July 12th, to Mr and Mrs Louis Smith, a son.

Baaths.

ALDERSON.-At 2, South View. on the 16th inst., Catherine, the dearly beloved wife of Seymour Alderson, aged 76 years.

KIPLING.- On July 15th, at Carrowcroft, Romaldkirk, aged 55 years, William, the beloved husbard of Margaret B. Kipling.-Was Interred on Tuesday, July 18th, at Romaldkirk.

In Memoriam.

Stoddart,--In loving memory of Sergeant Sidney Stoddart, 10th Darham Light Infantry (son of the late Edward Stoddart), who was killed at Ypres, on July 20th, 1915, aged 25 yoars.

The midnight stars are shining on a grave we cannot

Where sleeping, without dreaming, hes the one so dear to us;
Where sleeping, bis battle fought, his victory though clearly bought,
His warfare o'er, his battle fought, his victory though clearly bought,
His fresh young life could not be saved; he slumbers now in a soldier's grave.

Time may had the broken heart. Time may make the wound less sore. But time can never stop the longing For the loved one group before. - Ever remembered by his mother, sistern and brothere-in-law.--He gave bis life for bis King and country.

Return Thanks. MR AND MRS AROBER AND FAMILY, of Michieton, desire to return thanks for kind ouquiries and sympathy shown to them during their recent boreavement; also for foreign their recent boreavement; also for floral tributes.