LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

Mr Russell Monro, of Somerby Hall, Oakham, Railand, is the new lesses of Wennergill loor.

The lease having expired last year, Mr J. J. Bell-Irving, of R keby Park, has not renewed its indenture scenning to bimself the sporting rights on Scargill Moore.

Mr Harry Payne Whitney is in America, and it is not yet known whether he will visit Holwick Hall this shooting season.

Mr J. J. Bell-Irving bas leased the sporting rights on the Low Moss at Cotherstone.

Amongst a draft for the Auckland (New Abongs' a drain for the Adekland (New Zealand) Infantry Battalion, lately arrived in Europe, are Privates Robert and Percy Thoraton, the only some of the late Mr George Wray Thornton, a member of an old Nowgate family, who emigrated to Now Zealand some years age.

Four men met in a hairdreasar's shop in Barnard Castle one last week, their respective ages being 88, 78, 72, and 70, which otalled 308 years.

15th Darham Light Infantry.

Mr Peacook, of Smithfield House, Barnard Oastle, has recoived information thas his third soo, Private E. T. Peacock, of the Lincoins (Grimsby Chums), was severely wounded on July 1st, and his log has been amputated. For three days and two nights he laid on the battlefield, and was then taken in hands by his computer, and now like in a very cutical comrades, and now lies in a very critical condition. His father and sister left this town for France last night to visit him. Mr Peacock has three other sons servicg, namely, Sergeant-Major Pescock, Northumberland Hussars: Private R. D. Peacock, Australian Expediatonary Fores, who was wounded as Galipoli; and Corpora! W. Peacock, Lincolns.

Twenty wounded soldiers visited Rokeby Hell on Saturday, and ware entertained by Mr and Mrs Bell-Invicg. Ton was served in front of the hall, and songs were given and recitals. The gallant soldiers, who were conveyed in three motor-cars, were shown round the gardeos, and were delighted with the fg and barana houses. The day was lovely, a d the scenery of Rokeby was beheld in its regecus summer array.

Private W. Beatherstone, Barnard Castle, of the Northumberland Fuelliers, has been wounded in action.

Mrs Bell-Irving has most kindly started every child in Bowes day school, 107 in all, with a sixpency card towards a war cortificate.

The son of Mr Ferdiaand Raine, of Town Pasture, has been wounded in active service.

Information has been received by Mr and Mrs W. Wilson, of Headlam House, Barnard Castle, from the lofantry Record Office, York, that their son, Private George William Wilson, of the East Yorkshire Regiment, bas been posted as missing since July 1st, 1916. He enlisted in November, 1914, and last year was wonuded. He, however, got better, and has been in the tranches during the past five months. He wroke to his parents the previous day before going into battle.

Two young soldiers, locally assumed to be the grandsons of the late Mr T. Rash, station-mater, Lartlugton, have fallen in the war.

Corporal F. Waverley, Barnard Castle, of the Durham Light Infantry, is reported to have

DEATH OF MR JOHN WHITE, OF BRIGNALL.

ONE OF THE OLDEST TENANTS ON THE ROKEBY ESTATE.

father died when Mr White now departed was father died when Mr White now departed was but eleven years of age, and consequently came to live at North Field, Boldron, under the care of his narant's twin brother (the late Mr William White, father of Mr J. W. White, Galgate, Barnard Castle). He married a Miss Hird, of Shildon, who predeceased him about ten years ago. The late Mr White has occupied the present holding for nearly 40 years, but latterly his son has been managing the work. Deceased was also for about ten years Deceased was also for shout ten years income-tax collector for Brigasil. Always a robust, healthy map, he never had an illuess during his long life, with, perhaps, the possible exception of an attack of rheumatism, and

eventually passed away from sonlie decay. During the last few weeks of bis existence ho was attended by Dr. Leishman, of Barnard Castle, he having been confided to bed for loss than two months

The deceased gentleman, who was of a modest Private J. Walker, Bank, Barnard Castle, of the Darham Light Islantry (Terrisorials), who was periodely wounded by a shell about a year ago, and later had his left leg amputated, errived home on Saturday atternoor. Major (temporary Lieut, Colonel) H. R. H. Headiam ass been appointed brigadier-general to command the 64th Islantry Brigade, which isth Darham Light Islantry. The deceased gentleman, who was of a modest and retiring disposition, was well known and highly respected throughout the entire neighbourbood, and was one of the eldest, if not the eldest tenant on the Rokeby estate. Be regularly visited Barnard Castle market until some eight weeks age. He was an attender at Brignall parish church, but took no active part in politics. A family of five daughters and two some remain to mourn his loss.

The Eugeral.

On Monday afternoon, in the graveyard of the hamlet-in the near approach to the beautiful little oburch of Brigosli, all that was mortal of the late Mr White was consigned to its last resting-place by the side of the remains of his departed wife. The Rev. A. W. Sewart, Rector the parish, conducted the service. The offic, which was made of pitchservice. The orfie, which was made of pitch-pine, with brass monotings, was borne into the church by Messre J. Longsteff, Cross Lanes; J. Raine, Street Side; R. Bare, Trees Farm, Brigosli; R. Tennick, Bow Field; H. Tenant, Birk House; and A. Jacksor, Tutta Beck; and rested on a catafa'que while the Rector read the hopeful and inspiring gra-tences as recorded by St. Paul, in bis letter to the Corinthiaco. Then, in the churchyard, where heaves the turf in many a moldering heap, in the warmth of the sun's piercing rays, and in the solemnity of pastoral grief and in the solemnity of pastoral grief and stillness, a circle of sorrowing relatives and sympathetic friends listened to the Rector as

he feelingly pronounced the cheering committed sentences. The scone meanwhile was traly impressive. The Chief Mourners were :

Mr and Mrs M. Young, the Abbey, son-in-law and daughter; Mr and Mrs Hutchinson, Wensleydale, sou-in-law and daughter; Mr Dent. Peckcall, son-in-law; Mr and Mrs F. Wilkinson, Soargill, son-in-law and daughter; Withinson, Sosreill, son-in-law and daughter; Mr and Mrs G. Aillson, Boldron, son-in-law and daughter; Mr and Mrs J. T. White, Birk Hall, son and daughtor-in-law; Mr W. White, Hall, son and daughtor-in-law; Mr W. White, Barnard Custle, cousies; Mr J. Simpson, Ox Pasture, cephew; Mr G. Young and Misses Lilian and Maggie Young, Abbey, and Miss Dent, Peckusll, grand-children.

General Mourners,

Amongst the general body of mourners, which Abbey.

mewe and by Mr James Atkie, Barnard Oastle.

Local War News.

Miss Steele's Entertainments.

The gress receipts of these entertainments, beld on July 185h and 14th, without any deduction whatever, were £38 3s. 6d., and this sum has been remitted to Mrs Shafte, houerary The death took place on Friday last of Mr John White, of Birk Hall, Brignall, at the advanced age of 74 years. The deceased, who followed the occupation of farming, was born at Gunnerside, in Swaledsie, he being a son of the late Mr John White of that place. His the late Mr John White new departed was steps to have 152 parcels at 55, each forwarded with all practical speed to the most necessitous cases smoog Durbam mon in German prisons. cases smong Durbam men in German prisons. The expenses of the cutertainment amounted to 28 6s., and, as explained in another column, these could not be deducted from the grows receipts. The following ladies and gentlement very kindly contributed the audermentioned sums, and so cleared the account — Mrs Bell-Irving, 23; Mr R. T. Richardson, 22; the War Emerger of Committee, 22 12s.; Miss Stobart, 10s; anonymous, 4s.; total, 28 6s. Miss Steele wishes so thank very sincerely those ladies and gentlemen who in acy way assisted ladies and gentlemon who in any way assisted hor is getting up the ontertainments.

Private Tom Stokeld, Ware-Street, Shot Dead by a German Sniper.

There is much sympathy expressed in Barpard Castle occasioned by the tragic death of Private Tom Stokeld, of the Durham Light Infantry, who, having already been wounded in the war, was killed instantly in the front line trench on the pight of the 14th instant. Company Sargeant-Mejor Stembridge, in a letter to the deceased's grandmother. says: "I heard of the sad news shortly after be was hit, and was very much grieved, knowing bim so well. It appears he was attached to the Lowis' gun, and just a few minutes before he was relieved by another section he was firing the gun and was hit by a German bullet, death being instantaneous. I need hardly say what a shock it was to the Barnard Castle boys, who all express their sympathy. He was baried at 8 o'clock in the afternoon. The service was conducted by the Brigade Chaplain in a soldiers' cometery cluse behind the firing line. I was as the funeral-a privilege which I hoped would never have been necessary. He was liked by all, and we will miss bim. I know the pain this will cause ycu, and wish I could have written you more pleasent news. I pray that God will be very near you in your and bereavement. May He comfirt you in your great loss."

Newbiggin Council School.

The scholars of Newbiggin Council School have collected for the National Egg Collection during the week ending July 21st, 1915, as

Amongst the general body of mourners, which included many neighbouring farmers, were noticed Messra J. Allisen, street Head; R. Clarkson, Castle Farm; R. Peacock, Boldron; M. Botosife, Wisston; W. Oliver, Rokeby; J. H. Dunn, Barnard Castle; W. Storrew, Birk House; J. Anderson, Mucr Houses; G. Lower, Kilmond Wood; J. Esrington, Briganli; T. Carter, Cress Laves; T. Nobolson, Ewbanks; Mr and Mrs H. Young, Tatta Beck; Mrs Nelson and Mrs A. Nelson, Briganli; Mrs Oliver, Pourdergili; Mrs Longs'aff, Barnard Castle; Mrs Atkicson, Briganli; Mrs Sorvico Acts have led to a large number of menjaling the colours whose absence from their ordinary avochios cannot but result in the that it is the universal desire that the Connoil has received a letter from the Local Government Board with a request that it sare that it is the universal desire that the

DEATH OF MR JAMES REYNGLDS, OF COTHERSTONE.

Late Beliringer at St. Cuthbert's Church.

GRETA BRIDGE.

Arguments about Dogs.

The Police Court.

WEDNESDAY .-- Before Mr John Smith (obsirab). Mr M. J. Dixon, Mr J. J. Bell-Irving and Mr E. Lingford.

The George and Dragon at Boldron. Mrs Dora Mary Woodbaus, landlady of the boorgo and Dragon inn, Boldron, applied to have the license of the ian transferred from her bushand, who is on active service, to herse'f, and the Bench granted the application.

Dog License Exemptions.

Inspector Bland objected to Fred Wilkinson, farmer, who lived at one time at South Flatt and has gone to reside at Stone Close, Scargill, having a further dog exempted from license "I don't object to two, but he cannot have three," added the Laspoctor.

Order for the Sale of Light Beer,

P.C. Ronatses stated that at 7-80 on the ingue of a standard and asked bim to keep the dog of Startay, the 24th of June, he observed a milk cart standing outside the Royal Star at Startforth. He watched the vehicle and horse the filtern minutes, and then Jeokson left. A point of 5r. is each case. Mr Hestop entered his protest against the conviction in for filteon minutes, and then Jackson left. When witness got up to the defendant, the latter said: "I am all right: I can drive." Witness told defendant that he had been watching his horde and carl, and reported the case.— Mir Diswson: Did y u over try to find out whether he was in the Shar or not?— Witness: I did not. Why? Is theot year duty where with a data not, where is have encourage them? Did you never go into the bones and see whathe was doing? -1 did not. -Were the horse and frap not drawn up close to the house? -They ware not.-Was there any room for ordinary brolls?-Yas, there was room to horse the bones table of a dead and the Roy. J W. Brent (Vicar of Laithkirk and late of St. Cuthbert's). Mr Wm Stobart acted as undertaker, and the hearres were Messre W. R. Lane (stationmaster), G. Stone-bouse, A. Nothingham, R. Gargett, W. Glil, and W. Bainbridge. The chief meaners were Mrs. Reynolds (widow); Messre David Reynolds, John Roynolds, Harold Reynolds, and Albest pass .-- I am not going to take you at a disad-

in the house from first to last only about ten minutes.-The Bench imposed a penalty of 5v., incinding costs.

Keeping a Dog Without a License or Exemption.

Stephen Edward Hogg. of Ovington, was Stephen Edward Hogg. of Ovington, was summoned for keeping a dog without a Hoense. --Mr Dawson appealed for the defendant, and pleaded "not guilty."--P.C. Porritt said that on the 25 h of June leat he was on duty in Ovington, where he saw the defendant with a rough-haired torrier deg. Witness stopped him and asred him if he had a license for the dog, and he replied : "No, I have not. I have intended taking a license out for some time, but I have sizers forgotten about it. I shall but I have always forgetten about it. I shall take one cut to-merrow memory." Witness take one cut to-morrow mernlog." Witness told the defendant that he would be reported Miss Kaynolds and family, Mir and Miss J. Simpson. Mr and Miss Nottingham, Miss and Master E. Nottingham, Mr and Miss E Stone-house and family, Mirs E. Lingford, Misses Feming, Mr, Mrs, and Miss Howard, Miss and Miss Carter, Mr and Miss Ridicy, Mr and Miss W. Hodgson, Brockley Whins; Mr and Miss Milner, Langley Park; Mr Binks and family, Middleabrough; Mr and Miss J. Oliver and Miss Carter, Sinderland; and Cotherstone Miss Kannolt, Sunderland; and Cotherstone Miss Kannolt, Sunderland; and Cotherstone Miss Carter, Mr and Miss J. Oliver and Miss Carter, Mr and Miss J. Mis defondant's dog exemptions, consequent upon instructions from Richmond. -- Mr Dawson : Did you enquire whether Mr Birtwhistle had a license? - Defendant said in had not. - Mr Dawson submitted that the defandant took a

and there was, therefore, no attempt to defraud the revenue. The dog reached defondant in the last week in April, and Mr Hogg being ill he did not come to the markot, he baving been torbidden so to do by a doctor .- Defendant said he got this dog from hir Birtwhistle about the latter part of April, and told Inspector Bland that he would take out the license in a few days if the dog anited him. Witness said the Inspector repiled: "It is all right so long as my man knows" Witness said be saw Porritt and said to bim : "I still have the dog, but I have not got a license." A week gone Sunday the latter officer visited his farm and asked him what examplions he had for his cur dogs. Witness then told the officer that he had tot got a license for the terrier, whereupen P.C. Porritt said it was awkward. - Inspector Bland: I said it was all right provided you took it out in a week or so - The Chairman : The Banch consider this very careless and very negligent. It ill becomes a man in the defendant's position to keep a dog without a

Bench to dismise the present case on the point that a dog must be "then and there straying," and he submitted that the d g was not unlaw-fully taken possession of at all.-Inspector Black : He had presention from the lat of June bill the 6th of July, and knew it was a stray dog.— Mr Heslop : I submit that there is no offenes under the act.—The Chairman : But he -Mr Heslop: But it was handed to him, and his action is not in accordance with the wording of the summons.--The Chairman said the Bouch would give their decision when the next one was heard.

Failing to Report Having Seized a Stray Dog. Robort Raine, of Mickleton, was obsrged with failing to report having seized a stray d.g. and Mr. Hestop pleaded gailty to the charge.-P.O. Border said he saw the defendant in this one at 5-20 p.m. on the 5th of July, and told him be had seen a dog at the Rose and Orowa ion at Romaldkirk, and defendant said to here had fullowed him from Resured Castle in dog had followed him from Barnard Castle to Romaldkirk on the Slat of May. Thicking that the acimal belonged to a friend of his defendant gave is to Mr William Raine, of Order for the Baie of Light Beer, The Acting-clerk (Mr R. T. Richardson) handed to the Bauch the freeb orders issued by the Central Liquer Control Bawed subbris-ing the sale of light beer, and the Chairman and other justices perused the order. No Control of a Yoked Horse. Newby Jackson (65), dairyman, Boldron, was summoned for naving no control of a horse at Bartforth ou the 24th of June. Mr J. I. Dawson defended, wid pleaded " not guilty."— P.C. Romstand atted the stated the state guilty."— P.C. Romstand atted the 24th of June, he observed a milk cart standing outside the Royal Star at

Theft of Srowing Vegetables.

John Joseph Wilson was summined, obarged with the larceay of vegetables growing in Deepolo allotment gardens. Defendant did not appear, and the Deputy-clerk advised the ferror that the case could not be heard in the space on of the defendant, who had by law the option of being tried at Quarter Sessions ----Lispector Bland : It is not an indictable offence. --The Chairman : No, it is simple isroedy.----Tbe Deputy-clork : The Beach will have to issue a warraut for big apprehension.-Tue justices concurred, and a Bench warrant was accordingly signed.

THURSDAY - Gefore Mr J. Smith (presiding), and "lesars J. J. Beli-Irviog and M. J. Dixoo.

. The Garden Theft.

John Joseph Wilson, Bridge-and, Startforth, ao meer, was brought up on a Beach warrant, he having failed to answer a summons at the ordinary monthly court on the provious day, charged with stealing a quantity of growing onless and lettuce from the Deepdale allog-montocoupled by Mr Thomas Stout, overlooker at the Bridge-and show-thread factory, on July at the Bridge-and show-thread factory, on July lst. Wilson pieaded guilty.—The first witness was William Metham, flaxdresser, who said he was in the allotme is garden in question between half-past ten and eleven o'clock on the sight of the lat of July, when he saw the defendant pulling up lettice and outons. Witness asked the man why he was taking what was not his ewo, and he replied that he had leave from Mrs Harwood. Witness told defendant that the garden did not belong to ber, and Wilson then offered to pay for what he had got. Witness referred Wilson to the owner, Mr Stout.—Thomas Stout, the tenant owner, Mr Stout .- Thomas Stout, the tenant of the garden, said that next day Wilson went to bin and offered to pay for the produce, but the former told aim that he would have to go to court. Mr Stent added, not in atriot avid one, and, of course, in no way inculpating the scouzed, that there had been a lot of garden pilfering going on for some time, and be meetinged the course of a more time, and be meationed the case of a man with a family of ten having had eight rows of potatoas stoles. - Isspector Bland produced a record of convictions for minor offences, and the Obsirman severely reprimeded defendant for "his mean and desploable act." It was not alore the value of the things stolen in this performant instance which made this class of flence rather serious, but he believed, as Durhom Light Infactory, is reported to have been wounded. Lively Floral Tributes by fract Mrs M. Young and family; Mr and Mrs J. T. White; Mrs W. From the command of a Territorist Bastation of the West Riding Regiment, has been diversit desire that the believed, as between sentences to the fact that be defondant to the total inter that is the universit desire that the believed, as the west Riding Regiment, has been dof April, and it was the west Riding Regiment, has been dof April, and it was the west Riding Regiment, has been dof and the license. Mrs and Mrs J. W. White, sond Mr and Mrs R. High command with the rock of prigadierthe alternative being one month's imprisonmont.

On Thursday morning, about cleven o'clock, there passed away a respected inhabitant of Ontherstone in the person of Mr James Reynolds. The decessed, who had been ill for over ten weeks, was a native of the village, where he was, perhaps, best known as a bell-ringer, he having been a member of the team of St. Cathbert's Church for the long span of

twenty years. He was of a genial and humorous disposition before his illness, vory find of sogling, and fitting up fishing rods not only for himself but also for other local fishermen. He also took an active interest in the Cotherstone Horticultural Society, and was at one time a member of the committee. The late Ma Reynelds was engaged as a platelayer on the North-Eastern Railway. Ho was one of the first local reliwaymen to attend loctures on first aid under the St. John's Ambulance Association rules, having to walk to Barnard Castle on Sundays in order to do so at that time. He leaves a widow sed grows-ap family to mourn his loss.

Conservative Sympathy with the Family.

The death of Mr James Reynolds, of Stationterrace, Cotherstone, After a long illness, is deeply regretted by his many felends, writes an esteemed correspondent. The village has lost a useful and bighly respected inhybitan?, who will be much missed. The decreased was an active member of the Conservative and Uplomist Committee, and thek a great interime In the work of the association. At the grave all election he materially assisted the roturn of the Hop. W. G. A. Orde-Powlett. The following latter of condulence has been received by Mrs Reynolds - Cotherstone, 21st July, 1916; Dear Mrs Reynolds; On behalf of the Conterstone Conservative and Unionis's Committee, of which your late husband was an esteemed member, we hog to convey to you and your family our sympathy in the great loss which you and we have sustained in bla decease.—We are, yours very truly, W. J. Frater, chairman; and J. H. Beurne, secretary

The Funeral.

The mortal remains of the late Mr James Reynolds were laid to rest in Cotherstone cemetery on Monday. The officiation olergy were the Rev E E. Wilkinson, B A. (curate-incharge of St. Cuthbert's Church, Cutherstone), and the Roy J W. Brent (Vicar of Laithkirk John Roycolds, Harold Reycolds, and Albert Reynolds (cons); Miss Jourd Reynolds, and Albert Reynolds (cons); Miss Joury Reynolds (daughter); Mr C. Reynolds (brother); Mr and Mrs Simpson, Darlington (brother-in-law and sister); Mr Simpson, Darlington (brother-in-law and Mrs Wm. Dickenson and son, K'skby Mr and Mrs Wm. Dickenson and son, K'skby Mr and Mrs Wm. Dickenson and son, K'skby Reynolds (sors): Mise Jenry Reynolds
during the work ending July 21st, 1916, as
follows: --Aunie M Scott. 10 eggs and 1s 3d;
Annie Anderson, 2s 61; Esther Iteland, 2 and
103; Mark Andorson, 2 and 1s 2d; Jes. Ed.
Collinson, 3 and 2s 91; Arthur Watson, 18
and 9d; A Pickering, 7 acd 3d; Esrold
Parmley, 2 and 64; Ernest Pinkney, 74; M A E
Watson, 16; M A Watson, 5 eggs; Annie
Watson, 22 eggs; L A Wearmouth, 1s; F A
Wearmouth, 7 and 11d; Jos. W Allinson, 13
and Mrs Catter, Mr and Miss Ridley, Mrs T.
Hatobinson, 11 eggs; Edna Alderson, 10 eggs;
J a. Bainbridge, 8 oggs; total, 154 eggs and
17s 6d.
The Cierk to the Barnard Castle Urban
Connoil has received a letter from the Locat Menne House; Mr J. Allap, Romaldkirk; and many others. Lovely wreaths were sent from Mrs Reynolds and family, Mr and Mrs J.

Miss Kennett, Sunderland ; and Cotherstone bellringers.

Electricity on the Farm.

eigade command with the rack of prigadiergeneral. He was a captain in the York and Lancaster Regiment at the beginning of the war, but had had previous experience of active He was a osptain in the York and cervice. Brigadier-General Headiam is the tim of the late Manchester Stipenalary, and is connected with a well-known Teredale family.

Mise Counte Balabridge) ; Startforth, 86 (Miss | Will and Miss Coll); Bowes, CO (Mrs Straker and Mrs Hird, Spitsi); and 513 from Barnard Cattle town and market.

sphointed to His Majoriy's ship Exmonth, is the brother of Major Novile, of the Groon Ecwards, and of the inte Captain Nevile, of the tame regiment, who was killed in Brance last year. A fourth brother also holds the King's samission.

The summar season was fairly inaugurated on the local railways on Saturday, a marked improvement being noted in the passenger service.

The funeral of Lord Newborough took place at Festinicg, North Wales, at heli-past five on Monday evening. The comuleit Park-lane on Monday morning with an escort of We sh Guards for Paddington, and was conveyed by the eleven o'clock train, by which Lady Newborough and the members of the family also travelled. Lord Newbercogn served with Suzie Wharton, of Gilling vicerage. deceased nobleman having quarters in Nawgate. Columni Lord Harleob, Welah Nawgate, Guarde, in which regiment the decessed bleman was iloutenant, was in altendance, and twenty-five wounded men of the Grenadier Guards each hore a wreath. The late Lord Newborcugh contracted a chill in the trenches.

It seems but as yesterday since Lieutenant-Colonel Aspinali left the Deerboit Camp in Grammand of the 3rd Battalion Alexardra Princess of Wales' Own Yorkshire Regiment, he being called upon on mobilization to take the regiment to its headquarter town of Richmond, to proceed on coast defence work. The deceased gentleman, who was a fine soldier, fell mortally wounded while commanding a service battalion of the Chethire Regimens ia the "Great Push" on July 2nd, and died a few hours later at a dressing statior. The late Colonel Aspinal was well lited at Barnard A Ficunders' Sot Castle, and he did his duty by his men to the tion to all the e last. Ho was first over the parapet, and went over singing. At eight minutes to six o'clock on at the North Eastern County School, Barr the right of Monday, August 3rd, 1914, 'he Castle, has been awarded to Francis K. Rip rear guard of the "Green Howards" had just a scholar at St. John's School, Darlington. gained the highway from Deceboit Camp, on

an instantaneous summons from Richmond, while the battalion was swinging through High Startforth and Poolratob, co man knowing what might befell him. "The shortest read is our route," said the gallant Colonel, and the battalion was soon lest in shady leaves of destiny.

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rae Key. J. B. Robioson reports that 700 eggs were despatched Let week to the Central Dero collected as follows :- Brignal', 10 (Miss Hillary); Raveosworth, 32 (Miss M. Plews and Miss Connie Bainbridge) : Startforth of the Source and Miss on Saturdar work to the Source and Miss on Satu on Saturday sees. Lady Edeo, his mother, who had met him in London, accompanied him. Sir Timothy is under medical care.

Mrs Morphet, Wood-street, Barnard Castle, sister of Private Bert. Dodds, of the Durbam Commander Saidford G. Nevile, who has been Light Infantry, has received an infimation appointed to His Majosty's ship Exmonth, is that he has died in hospital.

> Information has been received that Sergeant Philip Watson, Bridgegate, Barnard Castle, of the Dortam Light Infantry, and son of Mr and Mrs George Watson, of the Oddfellows' Arms, has had a leg amputated in a field hospital in France.

> His Imperial Highness Prince Napoleon celebrated bir 54th birthday on Tuesday sen.

Mr Edleston, Miss Kate Aoland, and Mr

Dr. and Mrs Naylor have sustained a great less by the death of their ycungest son, Roger, at Cambridge, carly on Wednesday morning. Mrs Naylor was, before her marriage, Miss

Her Imperial and Royal Highness Princess Consulties, accompanied by His Imperial Highness Prince Napo'con, and attended by Madamolacilo de Bassompierre, represented the Belgian Royal Family at the "To Deum " in Westminster Cathedral on Friday 188⁵, being Belgian Independence Day. Cardinal Bourne officiated. Amongst those present was Mr Edicatop.

At the fete held in the South Park, Darlingon, on Saturday, is aid of the 5th Battalion Durham Light lofentry and 2nd Northumbrian Field Ambolauce Comforta Kund, Mr E. A. Metcalfe, Golante, Barnard Costlo, carried off several prizes in the dog section, namely, one first, three seconds, one third, and reserve. Mr W. Coulthard, Abb y Bildge, secured a

A Ficuaders' Schularship, open for competition to all the elementary schools in the county of Darbam, and tenable for four years at the North Eastern County School, Barnard Castle, has been awarded to Francis K. Ripley,

Mr Bontham has given notice to ask in the House of Commons whether the Foreign Office is prepared to eccept the German Government's is prepared to scoept the termina Governments a government at the first was that the deg was at this control of the 24,000 British prisoners not have done better or acted more gallently. The brigade captured one gao, a good many in this country, sceing that we should get our The brigade captured one gao, a good many machine guns and about 200 prisoners. Our jar, from Massim's Drug Stores, the Zemoline strictly, and the first was that the deg was banded to Mr William Raine by anothor man, with a 10 years'-non-failure reputation. 1/1 per handed to Mr William Raine by anothor man, who was the own casualties were beavy.

Tennick. Mr Wm. Coatrs, Newgate, was the niderlaker, and the bearse and mourning coaches were supplied from the King's Head the transfer of their patronage to other establishments. May we ask you to let this appeal be disculated in your dity, borough or district? - We are, dear Sir, yours falthfully, Herbert Samuel, Home Secretary ; L. Harcourt,

Mr J. C. Sayer, the blind evangelist from Pelton, was the special preacher at the Primi-tive Methodist Chapel, Middleton, on Sunday. His discourses were very much appreciated by the large audience. Mr Sayer belongs the district, but had the misfortune to lose his eyesight some years ago while following his employment at one of the local quarrier.

Mr R. Hutchicson, of Newcastle, occupied the pulpit at the Wesleyan Chapel on Sunday. His discourses were helpful and instructive.

Mr and Mrs J. Longsteff, of Bridge-street, Middleton, received the sid news on Saturday, that their sor, Private Robert Longataff had died in hospital in France, on July 17tb, he having been gaswed on July 15th. Much sympathy is folt for his agod parents and his wife and children, who reside at Darlington.

Mickieton on Saturday afternoon. It appears that Mr W. Dowson and bis drugter were driving from West Pastres into the state were perfectly satisfactory. driving from West Pasture into the village when the horse took fright and Mr Dowson was thrown from the trap. His daughter, who is about 13 years of age, failed to secure the reins, and the animal dashed down the road at a great speed. The turn at Mickleton was not taken, and, coming into contact with a telegraph post, the trap was everturned, and the girl thrown violently into the sustaining a severe cut across the forebead. Dr. Beadlo was immediately summoned, and was in attendance in a very short time. He put several stitches in her forebead. Up to the time of writing she was as well as could be expected.

The exceptionally fice weather of the last few days has set hay harvesting in Teesdale in full swing. The crops are fairly good.

The 15th Durbam Light Islantry, which largoly consists of men trained in the 17th Durhams at Baroard Castle last summer, took part in the original attack at the battle of the they stood it well, and never lost an incb of pround that they had set out to get. The Durhams behaved very fuely indeed, and could The

of country it has been a simple matter to give formers supplies on very favourable terms. Here, of course, conditions are altogether different. Depending as we do almost entirely on coal, generating stations have in the past been put down in places where water power is required, whereas in those countries where water power is available the positions of the stations have been determined by the positions of the waterfails. House abroad it is often necessary to transmit power neveral miles, and many places which under different conditions would be devoid of electrical supplies can be provided with current without any difficulty at all. But it must not be imagized that electricity will always be out of the reach of British farmers. For a long time past transmission lines have been prestrating into places where luads of one kind and another can be found, and is will be very extraordinary indeed if the largest agricultural districts in this constry are left many years longer without electricity supplies. Mr Kerr shows

in his paper that at Hereford transmission lines are siready extending into the agricul-tural areas, and that electric motors are at work on certain farms. For milking coxs, cutting chaff, kibbling corp, rolling oats, wood splitting, pumping, pressing and drying fruit, and for various other farming operations, these motors proved perfectly suitable. After the war it is proposed to precerd with an import-7tb, he and three-phase scheme to supply current to Much all who require it as well as to cutlying private residences. When electricity supplies re available in rural districts ploughing by electricity is a possible development. Indeed.



west of Scotland says the statements are also true of the north-west of England. He adds: Here in Cumberland the seaguils have a wellknown and protected station in the gullery at Raven; lass, that shows no sign of reducton so apparent in the case of the magple, the nightjsr, and now in that of the perwest-ployer, becoming more rare through the raids on its eggs. Among the smaller inlard birds will be missed most the song lark, now becoming source, if not rare, in contain districts where the investor of large flocks of the pert and chattering starling is blamed for destroying the eggs of such ground nesters. The beauti-fol native geldfinch, too, is almost extinct, caused as much by the clearing of the particular variety of thigtle, a favourite seed food, rs by the exertions of the bird-catchor. Some just north of Friedourt. The brigade did magelicentiy. They get and held on to their objective, although for a considerable time both flacks were on l'air, and they had a lot of easualties by fire from behind. But not appear to save some of our more cherished among the "vanishing " birds.

license, and the magistrates nave decided to

in consequence of a complaint, in company with Bergt. Hudspett, at half-past ten in the morning of the 6th of July, becaw the defendant, who teld witness that the dog in question was a stray snimal, and that it had foil wee Robert Raice, of Mickleton, from Barnard Castle. Too latter having no use for it, had sent it on the the defendant, who had failed to report being in peasewhen of the deg. The animal had a collar on its neck, but he would not like to say what was on the collar.-Witness, in cross-examination, sold be did not thick it necessary The writer of a letter in Monday's "Scots-man,' replying to some notes by the Laird of Inverse on the vanishing birds of the north-weep of Scotland days in the source on the source of the source o to examine the deg's collar when defendan Robert Halce, and that the dog had followed Robert Rains from Barnard Castle. Gergt. Hudepeth said that on the date and at the time in question he accompanied the last witness to the defendant's house, and he did examine the degia coller, and the name plate container the words: "William Raine, R maldkirk." The defoudent did take out a dug exemption and the dog he had previous to this was either dend or put down, suffering from distemper. Witness know defendant was fully covered that way, and he isd scon this d g running the way, some time age, though he did not know it was a stray deg until it was reported as such by the Inspector.--Mr Heslop said the defendent was that morning going to Nercossile Infirmary to undergo an operation, and that or a certain dog which had "then and there been found straying." The ant of parliament being a penal st tute should be construed strictly, and the fact was that the dog was

defendant in the next case. He asked the

Ministerial Conference.

Mr Asquith Visits the King. The Prime Minister met Mr Bonar Law, Mr Lloyd George, Mr Balfour, and Mr Chamberlain

at Downing-Street yesterday. The five ministers sat from noon till one o'clock. Mr Asquith then drove to Buckingham Palace, and was received by the Klog.

Yestorday's Newcastle Cattle Market.

There were not so many cattle on offer, finished sorts being purily represented. Avy-shing nicely finished met with a fair trade at more money. A larger supply of sheep and lambs were forward, and lambs were in good demand at better prices. There were not so Income, and the insgistrates have desided to fine him 10s.
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> Mr John Yeomar, who emigrated to Osnada a few years ago, is on a visit to Barnard Castle. He is the only son of Mr and Mrs Yeoman, late of the Teendale Studic.

BIATHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

Marriages.

BEWICK : WRIGHT .- At St. Mary's, Patney, on the 17th instant, by the Vicar of the parish, W. J. Bewick, of Hutton Gate, Guisborough, to Emily Wright, of Ashlone-road, Putney, 8.W.

Roll of Honour.

Douds. - On July 24th, 1916, at Ontario Military Hospital, Orpington, Kent, Private B. Dodds, Durbam Light Infantry, formerly of Barnard Castle, agod 24 years.

STOKBLD.-Killed in action, on the 14th of Jaly, on the Western front. Thomas Albert Viotor Stokeld, Durham Light Infantry, grandson of Mrs Stokeld, Ware-street, Barnard Castle, aged 19 years.

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REYNOLDS.-At Cotherstore, on Thursday. July 20th, 1916, James Republics, aged 55 years.-Wis interred at Cotherstone on Monday.

In Memoriam.

RAINE. - In affecti mato remembrance of Annie, the beloved wife of Charles Raine, who died Joly 26.5, 1915.

A tender mother in her life, A virtuous and a loving wife. In love she lived, in peace she died. Her life was asked, but God denied

-From her loving husband, Jaughters and son-in-law.