THE TEESDALE MERCUBY-WEDNERDAY, MARCH 15, 1916.

# LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

ady Barnard, who has been newall, is now roving, but it is doubtful that Lord nard will regain his bealth until the ther obabges.

o-morrow night the Rev. Samuel Peatson. Tyremouth, submits "Study of Adjournment of the Romaldkirk Case. immortal Bard in Barnard Castle have a at treat in store.

a account of the storm, Woodland beagles I hunt no more this season.

orperal Philip Watern, Bridgegate, Baroard tie, now serving in the 6th Battaliun tham Light Infactry, has been promoted the rank of sergeant. He has been with battalion since it was called to Brance April 1936, 1915. The gallant soldier is in d health.

a was stated at a meeting of the Teesdale rdians. on Wednesday, that a boy, sixteen rs of age, was earning 32v. 63. a week in mercantile marine,

he Rector of Rekeby feels himself ictantly compelled to change the hour of nsong from 6-30 to 3 o'clock for the present ter months.

he difficulties of heathing sheep have pretically been much in evidence at the A tribunals.

ingste footbridge was swept away in a norable flood.

he Rev. Canon Gough, Rector of Barningham Rarai Dean, holds that it is very undesire to alter the hours of service at a parish

be Bishop of Richmond intends holding firmation services at Laithkirk and Hutton gas, early in May.

he children attending the Movritt Memorial cols at Startforth have had a week's stion behalf of wounded soldiers, and e sent 500 eggs to the central depot.

he depth of snow at the Sammit, last week, lover twenty feet.

In April 8th will commence in this journsl Hendid sectal by Lillias Compbell Davidson, Itled, "In spite of evidence."

h the anowstorm. Many sheep have been rblown.

apisia T. Boddy, who has just been promoted | therefore, that the action was wrongly brought. Mant of the 2ad-6th Bastalion Darham ht Iafantry, is a sou of Mr Thomas Buddy, Heaton Hvil, West Auckland.

ainford and District Branch of Queen ry's Needlework Guild (per Mrs Juseph se);; Gainford mothers' meeting (per Mrs leine); Gainford Girls' Briandly Society t Desconess Miller); staff and scholars of est-in-Teesdale (per Miss Gill); and the nty Work Depot, at Durham.

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# The County Court FOMALDKIRK ACTION FOR DAMAGES : CASE ADJOURNED.

MONDAY .- Before Mr B. G. Templer, judge ; and Mr W. J. Watson, deputy-registrar. The solicitors present wore Mesure J. W. B. Heslop

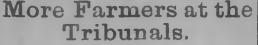
The lawyers engaged in this action appeared before she Registrar, and asked that the bearing of the case-John Whitfield, plaintiff, and Thomas Plows and his wife, defendants might be postponed to next court owing to the fact that a privoles! witness was in Dundee. The plaintiff's claim against the defendants is for damages for an assault committed on the plaintiff by the defendance on the 24th of May, 1915, on land at Romaldkirk belonging to Mrs M. Hugginzop, and in the compation of the defendant, Thomas Plays. Whitfield claims 240 general damages, and defendants or unterclaim 21 1s.—The case was adjourned accordingly. Mr Heslop being for the plaintiff, and Mr Dawson for the defendants.

# Alleged Damage to Grass Land :

This was the adjourned hearing of a plaint originally issued by Robert Taylor Richardson, J.P., of the Starlings, Barnard Costle, against Harry and Frederick Carter, mineral water manufacturers of this town, for the recovery of 22 damages and an injunction in respect to alleged breach of covenant in the occupation of a field of grass land adjoining the cemetery, a was thirty-five years last Thursday since and an order for possession to be given the plaintiff for such breach. A re-entry, however, had been effected, and the case now came before the court practically on a question of costs.-Mr J. W. B. Healop appeared for Mr Richardson, and Mr J. Ingram Dawson for Measur Carter Brothers.-Mr Healop stated that the action was brought under an agreement of tenaucy, clause 5 of which stipulated that the land should be farmed in a husbandrylike manner. Instead of that defendants took in a number of pipes and stored them on the land, taking up about 500 square yards. For this the plaintiff claimed damage, and ejectment for breach of coveanat.-His Honour: 1 don't see where the damage to the reversion comes in.-Mr Heslop: The land was damaged where the pipes were put. -Mr Dawson pleadel statutory and other grounds of defence, as it contended that the War Emergency Relief Act held good, as she case arcse out of the war. He urged that the action should never have been commenced, because there had been a receip: for rent given December, after the alleged breach of be shepherds on the higher folis in Teerdale covenant, and, that being so, the action was a bad remarkable experiences in battling out of order altogether. He maintained that the plaintiff could not succeed in getting an

-Mr Healop said the terms of the yearly agreement were that the land should be managed in a busbandry-like manuer, and the

before the commencement of the war, the defendants having taken in a number of large iron water pipes from the Tees Valley Water Board, covering an extent of about 500 square yards in 21 acres, which comprised the arcs of of her daughter. Cleatism House, at the age of the field.-Mr Dawson: 1 would like that 83 years, took place at Staindrop, on Monday, indrop Working Party (per Mrs Philipps) agreement to be put in, because we say there the 6th instant, when, despite the blinding e sent garments and other comforts for is no breach of its covenants - Mr Heslop: Mr liers and sallors to Lady Aune Lambton's Dawson suggests that iron pipes put on the neighbours and friends attended to pay their land is a proper method in husbandry, and be last token of respect to the decreased lady. Irs H. C. Watson has lefs us a copy of a Emergency Act, taxt the war interfered, and sproduction of the Magzine, 'Church caused the pipes to be there. Nothing of the and daughter), air and Mrs T. B. McQueen the British prisoners of war at Benbahn p. Germany." The brochure is on sale at would have remained long after the war. But, (nice), Mrs Eyler, Mr and Mrs T. Raine, Mr sp, Germany." The brochure is on sale at office, and the price is 3d, per copy, the coods being in all of the Prisoners of War id The magizine has been reprinted by Proctor, of Dath in, and the original bas n faithfally copied. The reading matter is irresting, and this souvenir of the World's r is memorable. would have remained long after the war. But, after the summons was taken out, the pipes the isometry of. Clause five stipulates that the isometry of. Clause five stipulates that the isometry of retter manure to the acre. Lying pipes on the land out hardly be considered good management. Mr Dawson : It must be the source is all of the Morld's r is memorable. The Central Control Board (Liquor Traffic), pursuance of the powers conferred upon placed there for ?-Mr Massion : Fo store them Burton House; G. E. Forsor, S. T. Bowler, m by the acts and regulations relating to till the Middleabrough Water Board thought J. Dickinson, and G. Hutchinson, Barning-Defence of the Rhaim, make the following if it to complete their water line, - The Judge : or as to the dilution of spirits :- The sale How do you say that the cultivation and whisky, brandy and rum reduced to a management of the laud is injured by this abor of degrees us or prof which falls kind of thing? I should have thought it was ween 25 and 50, and, of m reduced to a only temporary. - Mr Heelop said the pipes nher of degrees under proof which falls would have stayed there till the end of the income 35 and 50, is hereby permitted, and tenancy had not action been taken. As a would have stayed there till the end of the ordingly, in determining whether an offence | result they had coarsences of grave and weeds. | Mr C, Walker was the undertaker. -His Honour : I should have thought that would have been put right directly they had purchaser whicky, bracky, rum or gin not removed them.-Mr Heslop: No, the common "duck" is the product of such treatment of water, it shall be a good defence to prove land.-The Judge : You will have to prove



# YESTERDAY'S PPOCEEDINGS. **Gaptain Hawthorne Says the Military**

Want Every Man.

Yesterday afternoon about ninety appeals

ings unless the military representatives asked

for advice. The Chairman : Are the appeal Tribucals to

Captain Hawthorne : Yes, but it has not

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ad J. l. Dawson, Barnard Castle.

were heard at the Startforth Rural District Tribuus, at which Mr John Waltor, J.P., presided. W. H. Robinson, T. Bayles, J. Allison, R. Raine, W. Hrrington, W. J. Watson (clerk), S. R. Leeds (assistant clerk), Major J. W. B. Heslop and Captain Hawthorne (recruiting officers), and the Rev. A. L. Manby (military representative). During the proceedings Captain Hawthorne intered the room, and remarked that he had been appointed by the War Office to go round the local Tribunais and familiarise bimself with the way in which appeals were being desis with by the district subborities. He had just received his festructions at Rish-mond, and would take no part in the proceed-

the Question of Costs.

boon quite settled yet. There is a meeting at , want to say that the army wants every man that we can get, and you must not allow your oosl or party issemois to prevsil. The Chairman : I think we have realised that for some time. Mr Allison : We are doing the very best we CAD. The Chairman : It is a very busy time here, with the lambing season about, and we are giving them mostly till May. Thus they know that they have to be looking out for somebody that they have to be looking out for semabody else. I thick you will find that there will be a big draw from here at May Day. Capitain Hawtherne: Well, I was up at Cotherstone once, and I am afraid that I only got one reducit, and he was returned as medically unit. (Laughter). The Chairman - But if you so now woll The Chairman : But If you go now you will not find many mer. A Member : There are a few left. Mr Allison : My son has been show-outling himself, and was passed by about one hundred foldiers. If they had turned round and helped they would have out the snow immediately. Captain Hawthorne : Why didn't you apply to the Colonel? The applications were of the usual character, and in the great majority of appeals the Tribucal gave certificates of exemption for injunction for a breach of a covenant in a husbandry agreement in specified terms, acd,

breach of the covenant took place some time

periods varying from 18 days to one year. The grounds were mainly based upon hardship, and a glimpse at the every-day life of the residents on the land disclosed many pathetic iucidents. The members of the Tribunal held the balance fairly, and were practical in their decisions, having due regard to the exigencies of the hour in agricultural pursuits. Funeral of Mrs Chandler, Formerly of Cleatiam East Farm.

The funeral of Mrs Chandler, wife of Mr C H. Chandler formerly of Cleatian East Farm who died on the 2nd of March, at the residence The oblef mourners were Mr O. H. Obsudier (husband), Mr and Mrs F. Jackson (see -in-1sw

# Teesdale Under Snow. PHENOMENAL SIGHTS AT SUMMIT.

HUGE GANG OF MEN BAFFLED.

Two Mineral Trains Stuck : Snow-Plough Off the Line.

Special Train of Platelayers from York, There were also present Mesars Northallerton and Darlington Leaves for the Summit, this Morning.

Signalman Swept Bown by Snow-Plough.

### LAST NIGHT'S LATEST DETAILS.

Streamous endeavours to keep the lines open from Bawes to Kirkby Stephen were continued up to Saturday night last, but, in the end, a complete block resulted. On Saturday evening a double-mineral-train going west stuck a spital with two engines un, and le still there Another empty mineral train coming from Kirkby Sophen ran amuck at Bleath Gill. and there it remains, and a snow-plough was off the line at the Summit last night. On Monday morning a large gang of men from York and other centres were at the Summit, but could Northallerion, to-morrow. The appeal do nothing, the weather being terrible in wind Tribucsi, however, will be moveable, and I and bawildering scow, and all attempts to oven the lines were at once abandoned as futile Consequently there were no trains whatevor between Bowes and Kirkby Stephen yesterday. Snow-cutters were engaged all day endeavour ing to open the lines from Bowes to the Summit and achieved some success, as they have get a rough road through, but not sale for traffic. Nothing has been done on the Kirkby Stephen side yet, but this morning a special train is timed to leave York at 4-30 with a large gaug of men, picking up others at Northallerton and Darlington for the Summit. If the weather is

favourable they may get a passable road through by to-algat. INQUEST ON THE LATE SIGNALMAN

Yesterday an inquest west held at Pensbury Cottege. Cotterstone, conducted by Mr J. S. Gardner (corener), touching the death of John Clarkson, whose lifeless body was found on the North-Eastern Railway on Sauday .- Mrs Ciarkson (widow) said the deceased gentleman was a signalman on the North-Eastern Railway. He had been in their employment over 40 years. the latter 16 years of which were spent at Tees Valley Junction. He enjoyed good health but was rather deaf in the left car. On Sunday afternoon, at 4-15 he left home to go to work. It was 40 minutes' walk. He ought to have been on duty at 5 o'cleek. Be had been working on Saturday until 11 p.m. He had had a good night's rest, and also had a siesta on Sudday. Witness did not think that he was troubled over anything. In answer to Mr W. G. Loraine, she stated that her bushand generally wont down the line to his employment, as there was no other way without trespassing over another person's land.-Arthur Ernest Nottingham, signal porter, Cotherstope, sold he received a mesaage from Barbard Cestle station, at 6.4 p.m., on Sunday, that Clarkson had not arrived at the signal cabic. He was ordered to make erquiries as to his (Clavkson's whereabouts. He seat a how to the decaased gentleman's residence, and found that he had let thome at 4-15. He wired to Barnard Castle the circumstances. He informed the chargeman plate-laysr, acd, with two or thrs more most they went in search of the decrased gentiemar. He (witness, found him in a ditch about threequarters-of-a-mile from C aborston. He was haid on his back with his bead tows and Barnard Castle, bis has being about 11 yard away. was partly submerged in the water. He (Nottingham) went for assistance. Artificial respiration was in the mean ime resorted to, but without avail, and PC. Forder was summoned. A stretcher was procared, and the lifeless body was brought home. There was a wound on the head, and his right knuckles were cruised. He (Clarkson) had been walking in the "six-foot." In answer to the Boreman (Mr J. M. Aydon), Notlingham thought that Clarkson had heard something

approaching from bshind, and had turned round anddenly as if to defend himself. Middie. Obsrice Saxon haid he was an sogine-driver. and lived as baildon. He left Barnard Casti labour oa with the engine attaches to the enow-plough considering the unfavourable state of the at 3.85 on Sunday siternoon, arriving at weather - Mr W. F. Walton presided over the Middleton at 45 Us started on bis return gathering, and introduced the speaker, Mrs journey at 4-15, and arrived at Bargard Castle about 5 o'clock He knew nothing of what had occurred actil about 6 p.m., when he was asked could efficiently help in the cultivation of if he had noticed suything on the line between Barrard Castle and Cotherstoon. Be replied that he had not. There were no traces of blood on the sugare. The weather was very unpropitious, snow falling heavily at times, which made it awkward for him to see very far ahead. He blew the whistle at regular intervals. The engine would be going at the rate of between 10 and 15 miles an hour.- A verdict of "accidental death" was returned. no bisme whatever being attached to the engine-driver .- The deceased gentleman was a Weslevan Methodist, being a Sunday school superintendent and a local preacher. The interment will take place on Briday afternoop. Prudential Assurance Company.

# UPPER DALE NOTES.

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT The Wesleyan Methodish circuit quarterly meting was held on Thorsday, at Middleton under the presidency of the Rev. G. Glandfield, when the Rev. Josenh Stringer, of Saltburn (chairman of the district), was present Owing to the very inclement weather, there was only a moderate attendance. The report showed a membership of 228, being an increase of three on the quarter and twelve on the year. The Inances were considered satisfactory. - A very bearty and unanimous invitation was given b the Roy. G. Glandfield for a third year, which was accepted.—The district synod, which is to be held at Darlington in May, will be represented by Mesars R. W. Raine, J.P., W. F. Walton, and Charles Walton.—The Foreign Mission and Sunday school reports were considered very favourable, and a hearty vote of thanks to the teachers and local preachers to the circuit was passed.—A sumptuous tea was provided by Mrs Isaac Parkin.—In the evering, at 7 o'clock, a public meeting was held, when the Rev. J. Stringer gave an interesting address on his experiences in rural circuits, which was highly appreciated.

Show has falles slupst continuously during last week. Fluckmasters are experiencing very hard times, and outdoor labour has also been affected. Owing to the high price of food-stuffs. it is to be feared that some of them will feel the pinch of poverty very much.

"Reved by he" born " was the title of the leading film at Middleton picture hall last week It is a fine western drama. " Champion Obarlie," a two-reel Chaplin comedy, created much amusement. Other scenes included a drams, "The pay train"; and a comic, "Left in the lucoh." "With the Allies in the east" concluded an interesting programme. \*\*\*

The members of the Christian Endeavour society in connection with the Primitive Methodist Church, Middleton, celebrated their anniversary last week-end. The unpropisious weather militated against large congregations Nevertheless the gatherings were of a high order. On Saturday evening a rally was beld in the school-room, when a forceful address was given by the special preacher for the week-end (Wr Clayton, of Monksenton). The Arions societies represented answered the oll-call, which was conducted by the Rev. C. Pettler.-On Sunday morning and evening thoughtful and inspiring sermons were presched by Mr Clayton Is the afternoon the junior section of the Christian Endeavour society readered a capital programme under the leadership of Mr F. Lowe. Special hymns were sung, and the following gave recitations : Jim Lowe, Amy Shaw, Fiorrie Foward, and Ella Bann. Mascer Norman Waterfield rendered a fine solo Mr T. Collinson presided at the organ.

The murtal remains of the late Mr Mark lackson, of Dirt Pitt, whose death was chroni eled in this journal last week, were consigned o their last resting-place in Forest cometery, on Tuesday afternoon sen., amidst every manifestation of the deepess respect, a large number of relatives and friends attending the obsequies, notwithstanding the very adverse climatic conditions prevailing. The local Surveyor took every precaution to have the read made passable, upwards 50 mon being engaged scow-cutting together with the sn: w.plough. A sufficient track was made to allow of a scow-sledge, on which the orfin was placed, to pass along

A lotter rescued Middleton, yesterday morcing, containing news of the death of Mr William Hunt, under tragic circumstances a Wilkensburg, United States of America, on February 23rd. The deceased gentleman was the eldest som of the late Mr John Hunt, a well-known native of Middletor, who for many years was identance agent, and who was accidentally killed at a colliery near Bishop Auckland about five years ago. The late Mr William Huut was apparently in his usual mate of health, when he had a sudden heart seizure and quickly succumbed. He leaves a widow and six-months-old baby. Much sympathy is expressed at the and occurrence.

To ... sting held in the Counsil schooleroum, Saturday, in support of women d. Was fairly well attended

# Local War News.

## Local Man in Salonica.

To the Editor of the "Teesdale Mercury." DEAR SIR, - The ! llowing letter from Private T. H. Thompson, a Saruard Castle soldier, now with the allied troops at Salonies, may interest

some of your readers - Yours sincerely, J. ADAMS. Hilton House, Barnard Castle, March 61b,

1916. "Army Service Corps, Salanies, Greece, 11th Bebruary, 1916: DEAR SIR,-I now beg to personally thank you for the very useful present which reached me here in good condition. Needless to say, like the rest of the boys here, I have seen many strange scence and incidents since I left dear old Barnard Oastle. The primary bustle and excitement were apparent when orders were received at Aldershot, and soon afterwards I found myself well out at sea on board the ----, en route for (the then unknown destination) Salonics, where I have been for the past twelve weeks. Ever since it has been one continuous chain of excursions and slarms. What with the confloued landing of the French and British troops, the formation of camps, and the daily and necturest visits of enemy aeroplanes (Taubes) and Zeppelins, I give you my assurance that things have been very warm indeed. Then, on another occasion, a young

sergeant, 19 years of age, of the French Aviation Corps successfully brought down a German Taube, and with it a Bulgarian and a German staff officer. Both were promptly made prisoners. But, of course, it would be tiresome o go into all the details of the enemy air visits, except mentioning the important fact that, between the fire of our naval aircraft guns and our gans on land the German aviators received, on every occasion, a warm reception. Shells burst all round the Taubes, and the wonder is how they managed to escape. Fortunately the loss of lives among the Allied troops was very few, and the Greek military and civilian population were the hardest hit. I should nention that to all these war-like occurrences 1 was an eye-withess. And soone day succeeds another in this respect. Otherwise the dress and customs of the nativas here are very strange, and far removed from what I have been familiar with at home. As regards the weather this was very cold and trying for the first three weeks or so, but latterly each day is succeeded by warm sn shine, and alternated at night by cold snaps, which penetrated our tents, but tatterly this seems to have lost its sting Obvicusly the military situation here becomes more intense every day, and, as the press at home reveals, every moment onward is prognant with the simest certain clash of arms of a far-reaching character. Although details are not permissible, it can eafely be written that, so far as one can judge, the enemy are welcome when they come. In co-operation with curselves the French forces have thoroughly o. upleted the defensive works bere, and its quite possible that it is the Ailies who will take the initiative by a combined advance. At the present time all is expectancy here, and any moment the roar of guns will appounce the fact to the world at large. It is to be aircerely hoped that forture will attend the Allies' efforts on the occasion, and then Kaiser Bill may be 'sure of a good run for his money.' I presume this plune sentiment will be shared by the good f. ks of Baroard Castle. am forwarding a specimen copy of the local newspaper. 'The Balkan News,' per this post, and possibly a perusal may be of much interest. It will be observed the journal prints extracts from the rival parties here in Greece, namely, Vanizelos and anti Venizelos. The briner favours the Allies and the latter the Germanr. As I write a fierce galo, preceded by a night's heavy raio, has sent in, and both have caused much discomfort. But all here stick is with the preverbial smile, since we know is cannot isst for ever.-- I must now conclude with kind regards and best wishes for your good health, and remain, yours respectfully, T. H. THOMPSON."

### Voluntary Workers' Association.

Greta Bridge North.

been committed under the Sale of Food Drugs Acts by salling 's the projudice of literated otherwise than by the admixture t such admixture has not reduced the spirit that. I don't think I can assume that merely

#### re than 50 degrees under proof.

iends a hearty welcome back to Captain F. itor, Captain W. P. Gill, M.C., Lieut. Thorpe, Becoud-Lisut. Nicholson (Barnard Castle), of whom were with us on the cever-to-begotten day of April 26:b, 1915.

i few days ago, somewhere in Egypt, ptain Vincent Smith, son of Mr John Smith, met Captaia Martia, who was with the a Darhams for some months at Barnard stle, last year. They had a "rare talk" out Barney and its inhabitants and rroundings, and Captain Martin was lighted to take away with him "an armful sopies of the 'Teesdals Mercury'" which i been sent at intervals to Captain Smith.

the Barnard Castle Ladies' Association marded to the 6th Darham Light Infantry, w at the front, on March 9th, 15 pairs of itons, 6 mofilers and 124 pairs of socks. I week it is intended to send a forther pply of much needed warm sooks, and also no fiannel abirts. We want every Barnard atle man of the 6th Durham Light lafaatry, 10 is on foreign service, to receive at least • pair of socks from our association. Any to are willing to make shirts, sucks, std, oan thin materials by applying at the Vicar-ge HO'.

On Saturday evening last a tea was held in Mary's Mission Hall, the Back Barbard able. tollowed by a meeting to scome the Rev. H. Horsley on bis underking the revival of the work carried on at is mission. The Woar presided at the thering, and addresses, reviewing past work d atimulating to renewed effort, were livered by the Vicar, and Lay-readers R. W. Bewick and R. Brown, and mistant-reader E. Blades, to which the Rev. Bursley responded. The sone of the ceting augured well for a renowal of the good ork which has been done in this mission.

60 eggs were despatched last week to the a la si depôt from Harpard Cassie and district. his number includes 45 collected by Miss oily Howart, of Brignall Rectory; and 10 om Miss Mary Challinor, of Rokeby Park, he also forwarded 12s. collected, these being rther contributions to the children's egg Miection.

The Chief Constable of the County of arham desires to draw attention to the great lager arising from the indisoriminate use of mh-lights in case of visits by heatile aircraft, nd he hopes that after this warning people Ill coase from using these lights without acrimination. Otherwise the police will We to take proceedings sgainst the offenders.

putting pipes upon the land would be an injury to the land, and necessitate the granting "he "Whizz-Bang," a monthly from the of an injunction.- Mr Heslop : But they were not, written and edited in the trenches, using the land for a purpose for which it was using the land for a purpose for which it was not let.

#### Examination of Mr R. T. Richardson, the Plaintiff.

-Mr Dawson : The statutory objection is under the Conveyance Act of 1881, whereby an end is put to frivolous attempts at re-ontry, by legal action or otherwise, noless the lessor serves the lossee with notice, and he has done nothing of the sort .- Mr Heslop : But we have got possession, and the only question turns upon the matter of ocsts, and the damages which plaintiff has sustained .- Mr Dawson : But he could not even commence his action without that notice. — The Judge remarked that a notice had been sent to the defendants on the 17th of March.-Mr Dawson : It is not a notice under the act, and dues not comply with the act .- His Honour : Way ?- Mr Dawson : Because the writing does not comply with the requirements of the statute, specifying the breaches and specifying the damages, and also stating that monetary compensation was to be paid. Moreover, the plaintiff accepted rent after the breach of covenant was committed, and has absolutely put himself outside of court. - The Judge: That would not be fatal to it ?- Mr 1 awson : Yes. - Mr Heslop : No.-Plaintiff said the area covored by the 100 pipes was 25 yards by 25 yards. The pipes were removed after the action was ocmmenced in April or May last, and he got possession in October, there being a clause in the agreement to that effect. The land on which the pipes had laid was entirely bare of grass, and in October he could still see the marks of the pipes on the ground. The grass was coarse, and the file herbage had gone. He made a rough estimate of the danrge, but did not know how long the pipes might remain. A1 the present moment be could not say that the field was much worse. - Mr Dawgon : If you had g a what the Weber Board paid Carters you could have said nothing about it ? - Plaintiff :

It would have depended altogether on the amount.-Mr Dawson: In your letter to defendants you ask them to pay you what they got from the Board ?-Mr Richardson : Yes.-Mr Dawson: After the breach was made in September or October you gave a rent receipt the 29th of December ?-- Plaintiff: My impression is that when they sent me the cheque I sent it back again .- Mr Dawson : I an sorry to say that you didn't. I produce the letter with the receipt.- Plaintiff : I went with

one of the defendants to see the field in August, 1915, after the action was brought. It is very cossible that I then agreed that there was no damage.- The Judge: And the gist of the whole action is throing them out if they did not remove the pipes.- Mr Dawson: There can be no injunction granted for breach of

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ham: E. E. Parker, G. Longstaff, G. Dont, John Fawoett, Staludrop; J. Richardson, Eldon; T. Richardson, F. Robinson, G Jackson, Isasc Thompson, John Shepherd, R. Fletcher, W. Brown and many others The basrors wore Mesare J. Dickinson, G. Hutchinson, J. Amos J. W. Dawson, E. E. Parker and G. Longstaff.

## Fancy Dress Ball at Holwick.

A fancy dress ball was held in Holwick school-room, on Friday night sen, in aid of the Red Cross funds. Owing to the inclemency of the weather the attendance was small, but an eojoyable evening was spent by those present. The judge for fancy dress was Mr C. Spring, of Middleton. The following were the prize winners :- Gentleman-first prize, Mr G. B. Shield, representing a teddy bear; ladies-first prize, Mrs T. Raine, Middleton, representing Britania; second, Miss Cockfield, representing the "Newcastle Illustrated Chronicle"; third, Miss Edle Shield, representing a Scotch Issue. The music was supplied by Mr Fred Watson, Middleton, and the refreshments by Mrs Bell, Strathmore Arms. Altogether an enjoyable evening was spent, and dancing was kept up till well into Saturday morning.



A meeting of the joint committees of the Tradesmen's Association and the Urban Council was held on Monday night, with Mr Woodhams in the chair.-Mr Dana presented the financial report of the recent Sunday right concert held in the Victoria Hall, from which it appeared that the amount received was £12 11s. 3d.; expenses of printing, etc., £1; leaving a net balar.ce of £11 11s. 3d., which bad been remitted to the Newcastle Infirmary by Dawson (clerk to the Council), and Mr gratefully acknowledged by the figancial socretary (Mr Fletcher). - A vote of thanks to 2571,035 for war claims. The company has not the several artistes who had given their only dine a great work for the community at services was unanimously carried, as was also a | large, but it has also patriotically assisted the similar compliment in appreciation of what Mr Government in the present great crisis by France had done in supplying the films free for placing at the latter's disposal all tabulated the night, and making no charge for the use of the ball.

concession taken of the field. I give plaintiff of October, and after that an costs on either The Registrar will tax the costs under side.

#### Rent of a House at Bowes.

Paul Brendal, joiner and shoofitter, Middles-23rd November, 1915, of a bouse at Bowes. The house had been sublet to a Mrs Cox.--Judgment was ontered against luman, payment at 4s. a month.

# A Knitting Machine Transaction.

Margaret Ann Lamb Dixor, otherwise Hodgson, sued Henry Pitte, 38, High Row, Darlingto, sewing machine agent, for £5, return of money paid for a knitting machine which plaintiff alleged was defactive on delivery .- Mr Dawson was for the defendant. -Judgment for the defendant with costs, the Judge holding that the plaintiff got what the advice .- Ress's "LABORATORY," No. 8, Mitrebargained for .- The court then rose.

With assets amounting to close upon 295,000,000-an increase exceeding 23,500,000 over 1914-the Prodential Assurance Company's balazoe-sheet is one of stapendous figures. For 1915 the total income was £17.831,590, and of this sum no less than £3,677,559 was received from interest and dividends on investments. In every branch the company shows continued progress. In the industrial branch the premiums totalled no less than £8,506,063, which was an increase of 2319,861 over the previous year, the number of pulloies having increased by 774,877, and now total 20,859,887, assuring £276,402,265, exclusive of bonus, the average duration of the policies being thirteen years. Ig the ordipary branch there was an

ucrease in policies of 3,034, in the sums assured of £300,375, and in new premiums of 232.864. The claims paid in both branches during 1915 amounted to 28,269,863, including and with coupons attached, and within the short time of 48 hours its American securities, buebandry contract. - The Judge: This action value of £8,700,000. This extraordinarily

> The Zetland ! xhounds will meet to-morrow (Thursday), at Staindrop; and on Saturday, at Barton : each murning at 11.30

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Stobart, of Selaby Hall .- lu a very satores ing manner spe outlined a scheme by which women produce in the present estional crisis. The work for which they wished to solicit support would be that which could be done in their own locality. She explained the methods which should be adopted, in which canvassers would ascertain the need of farmers for labour. and the number of women available would be registered. Nobody need be afraid of registering.—The meeting gave its hearty co-operation of the scheme, Mrs I. Parkin and Mrs Beadle being applicated registrars for the district.

### A Late Barnard Castle Soldier Distinguishes Himself.

Private Edward Hope, of the 17th Durham Light Infastry, now attached to the signalling section, 15th Durham Light Infantry, has won the distinguisted conduct medai for con spicuous bravery during a beavy bombardment in January last. When shells had partly destroyed their dug-out, Hope and Coates, at grave risk, remained at the signal and enabled our artillery to get range of the enemy. Subsequently the connections were broken by Germau shells, and Hope and Coates went out under heavy fire and repaired them, and thereby keps in communication with headquariers. Tbroughout the engagement they took turns is corrying meansgen to the firing line over open ground. Private Hope is oue of the yourgest, if no. the youngest, holders the distinguished requires medal, and both thoroughly deserved the distinction they received.

### Barnard Castle and Startforth **Nursing Association.**

The month'y me ig of the Ex a Committee was held in the last the line Barpard Castie, on Saturday sec. Mina Nixo occupied the obsir, and there were als present Mrs White, Mrs Manby, Mrs Bure, Mrs C.oper, Mrs R.biuson, Mrs Bainbridge, Miss Kirtley, Mrs Birobam, Miss Harris, Mrs Dawson, Mrs Lightfoot, Mrs Wiseman, Miss Scarre (honorary secretary) and Mr Dant (honorary treasurer). - Miss Nixo was unanimously elected chairman of the Executive Committee for the ensuing year. The Treasurer reported subscriptions received autog February to be 24 187.63, members' subscriptions. £3 1s.; and fees, 2s. 6d.; making a total of £8 2s.—The Nurse reported 282 visits paid during the month to 26 patience.

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The following articles have been forwarded to the central work depôs at Northallerton since November 20th, 1915 :- From Cotherstone working party-84 mufflers, 49 pairs of socks, 35 pairs of mitteos, 11 pairs of bed-socks, 14 bed-jackets, 7 pyjamas, 10 abirts. 2 nightic gales, 2 pairs (f slippers 1 body-bels, 10 hot waterbottle covers and 94 hospital bags; from Lartington working party-6 pairs of mittens, 6 shirts, 4 bod-jockets, 6 nightingales, 6 pairs of socks, 5 pairs of bed-a oks and 1 muffler. Lartlogton working party has only been started ab. ut a month, so it has made a good beginning. Cotherstone has been working steadily since October, and this is the second list of articles acknowledged. In addition a large case of useful articles has been sent from there to the Serbian relief fund. Miss Atkinson, the Serbian rolled lund. Miss writes on March 9th, as follows: "We are sending away things by thousands. A thousand mofilers were sent on Monday, and a thousand pairs of mittens to-day, and 900 pairs of socks to Salonika te-night. If people would now make bed-jackets, helpless-case jackots, bed-socks, operation socks and carpet slippers, they would be as useful."

### BIRTUS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

#### Marriage.

SMITH : HUGALL - At St. Ignatiue's Church, Sunderland, by licence, on the 11th inst., by the Rev. H. C. Perrott, Mr Frederick Smith, fourth son of the late Police Sergeant Smith, of Woodland, and Mrs Turner, of Barnard Castle, to Miss Alice Hugall, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Hugall, of Sunderland.

#### Roll of Honour.

JOHNSON.-Killed in action, on the 28th of February, Sergeant W. E. Johnson, of the 6th Durbam Light Infantry (Territorials), aged 40 years .- Deeply regretted.

#### Jeaths.

BARRATT.-Oa March 11th, 1916, at No. I, Queen-street, Barnard Castle, Sydney, the beloved son of the late Sergeant H. T. Barratt and Mienie Barratt, aged 6 months.

CLARKSON. - On the 12th inst, by accident, J ha Clarksov, North-Eastern Railway signalman, dearly beloved husband of Jane Clarkson, Pensbury, Cotherstone. Interment as Cotherstone, cortege to leave residence at 1 p.m., on Friday .- Friends please accept sois intimation.

ROBINSON.-Ou the 13th inst., William, the beloved husband of the lite Elizabeth Robinson, of Ornalia, Eggiestone. To be interred as Egglessone, on Friday, March 17tb, at 3 p.m -All friends plasse accept teis is timation

WANDLESS. - On Marca 13:b, at Galashiels, Mary Ano, widow of the late Robert Wand-less, Bank, Barcard Castle. Funeral on Thursday (to-merrow), cortege leaving No. 4, Vanc-road, at 2 o'clock.

#### In Memoriam.

WHITE .- I. loving memory of Thomas White, dearly beloved busband of Charlotte White, which diad on March 11th, 1914.- Ever remembered by his loving wife and family.

#### Return Thanks.

MRS JOHNSON and MRS GIBSON and MAMILY desire to return thanks for kind enquiries and sympathy shown to them on the death of Sergeant Johnson.

cannot succeed after acceptance of real and promps action was spacially recognized and exteried in a tatter from the Chancellor of the the general costs of the action up to the first Exchequer. The patriotism of the staff is also ab by the fact that some 10,000 of them are now serving their country, whilst many of the has branches and agencies in every town in the kingdom. At Barnard Castle the offices are at 11, Cambridge-berrace, where Mr W. brough, sued William Hodgson Laman, engloser, Nelson is the district superintendent, whilst Workington, for 25 10s balance of rent due bis assistants are Mr J J. Lackey, Erenwood House, With Lark,

Scale B. The order of the last court as to lady clerks and office attendants have been costs owing to plaintiff's absence will stand. released for Red Cross work. The company