THE TEESDALE MERCURY-WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1916.

LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

Regimental Sergeant-Major A. Heslop, of the 19th Darbam Light Infantry, son of Mrand Mrs Heslop, Corenation-street, Barnard Castle, has been home on short leave of absence. He left on Monday for overseas' duty.

At the May Synod of the Whitby and Darlington Distric', held at Darlington on May 16th and 17:h. the largest increase in member ship of any circuit in the district was reported from Barnard Castle, namely, 78, following an breast of 48 on the preceding year.

Mr W. H Tedd, son of Mr Anthony Todd, of Meopham, Kent, late of Summer Les, Barnard Castle, who is a banker at Gravescod, joins the army on Jane 51b.

The Weslevan Synod of the Whitby and Darlington District expressed its deep sympathy with Mr M. J. Dixon in his recent beresvement.

Lient, R. H. Bolmer, St. fl Officer, Signalling Digade, who is serving with the Expeditionary Force, has arrived at Romaldkirk.

Mr J. W. Dawson, of Thorngate, Barnard Custie, landed a fine trout on Saturday, in the Abbey stream, which scaled two pource seven ant def

Mr F. L. Jonnings, of Nottingham College, will o adapt the services in the Congregational Church, Barnard Castle, for several months.

There will be no agricultural show at Eglesten, this year.

The Rector of Romaldkirk attended the Bishop # visitation at Richmond, on Saturday.

The Rev. J. Penrose Hodgson and Mr J. R. Arrewsmith were elected representatives to the Wealeyan Conference to be held in Londor, at the recent Synod.

Mr E. Heslop, Esstholme, Marwood, left Barnard Castle on Thursday sen. to join the Royal Garrison Artillery, and is now stationed is the south.

The Rev. W. Callouder Wake leaves this s.matry to-day, for Brance.

In connection with the daylight saving movement, a man enquired of a responsible local railway official if the trains were to be so-timed ?

Lient. A. Blerkinsopp, Darham Light Isfantry, is spending a short leave of absence at Barnard Castle.

Rick shooting, at least a fortnight belated. has barely commenced in this neighbourhord.

At the meeting of the Whitby and Darlington Wesleyan Synod, held last week, Mr John R Arrowamith was elected one of the representatives to the annual conference to be beld in ndon in July next. By a curious coincidence, Mr Arrowsmith's father (Rev. W. Arrowsmith) was, on the same day, chosen one of the representatives of the Birmingham and Shrewsbury District to the same conference.

A cautious local gentleman put his house clocks forward half-ac-boar on Seturday oighs, and pushed the dial pointers on thirty minutes so Sanday morning.

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Privates E. Harrison, R. Jones. J. Dryden and T. Jommeson, Durham Light Infantry Privato B. Lesske, Northumberland Fusiliers Privato T. A. Ashmore, York and Laconsters; Privates R. Morton, B. Welford and J. Hughes Public School Battalico; Sapper D. Ellioit, Royal Engineers; and J. J. Young, who are all doing foreign service, have arrived at Barnard Castle.

Through a allt in the paper on which is printed a basinees advertisoment at the Barnard Castle railway station, within a few feet of the permanent way, starlings may be men constantly entering with food for sheir JCQ02.

Local Tribunal Meetings.

BARNARD CASTLE RURAL DISTRICT.

Innkeepers to Toe the Line.

Yesterday afternoon, at the Board-room of the Teesdale Poor-Law Union, a meeting of the above Tribupal took place, under the presidency of Mr H. L. Fife, J.P. There were also present Mesure J. W. I. Davidson, J.P., R. W. Raine, J.P., Robert Armstrong, J.P., Thos. Tarn, G. R. Gent, T. W. Bainbridge (clerk), F. Stobart and W.Woodhead (military representatives), and Valentine Hodgson (representing the Board of Agricul-ture and Fisheries - The Clerk reported that he had received 102 applications for exemptions from married men in groups 33 to 41. These cases had all been before Mr Stobert and the Advisory Commistee, and the latter had passed 55.-The appeals which now came before the Tribural were mostly of the farming class, the two professional advocates reading of verses nice to seventeen of the 7th ppearing being Mr J. H. Holmes and Mr J. I. Dawson.-An innkeeper at Cockfield and a Steindrop publican respectively pleaded hardship, but the Tribunal granted no exemption in either case, - Conditional exemption was granted to a miller as Middleton-in-Treesdale who appealed for his sup, the latter having a small retail shop.-- A sion of her picturerque moorland home, and farmer and melecatcher, renting 32 acres of the villagers and neighbours were drawn to the

A Glaim Involving 4,124 Acres, and 1,200

Hoggs, Ewes and Lambs.

The Chairman playfoliy observed that this was an accesse somewhat bigger than they bad hitherto been dealing with, and the farm is in the region of Largdon Beck. The manager appeared for a strapping young dalesman who is a shephord, and who said : I am 21, to-morrow. The sorrage of the hild-ing was 4,124, with 1,200 hougs, ewes and their followers. The young fellow assisted his widowed mother on a farm of 40 acros - Mr Raine: He is a fine type of a man-Mr Woodbead said it was regrettable that the young man had an impediment in his speech, which told against fully acceptable military service .- The Chairman said he believed that the actual tenact of this farm was very nawell.

-Conditional exemption was allowed. An Extensive Toesdale Quarryowner Appeals:

"He Will Play the Man."

A gamekeeper and rabbit killer was granted conditional exemption.-- A farmer with 240 acres, and who employs a number of women, appealed for his man, who lives at Staindrop and he was allowed till the and of Novembs -An Ettersglil farmer employed by his father was given till the 1st of September, and in the C880 of an extensive quarry proprietor in Teesdale, who appealed for his man, who is hind and caretaker, the appellant said that he had obeyed the hebrat of the Government in the production of national foud by commencing farming, and this was the way is had worked out .- The Clerk : You muss remember that he attested of his own free will .- Appeliant : I know, and he will play the man if he has to ge. I sm appealing on my own behalt. I am in a precarious state of health or I would not have been here. For sixty odd years I have filed my own carts and such the lice with my own men .- Exemption till 1st of September.

BARNARD CASTLE URBAN.

Forty-three Cases Heard Last Night.

Last night Mr C. B Martin presided, and there were present Massis M. J. Dixou, W. Waine, J. 9. Helmer, R. Summerson, J. 1. Dawson (clark), and F. Sinbart and W. Woodhead (military representatives) - There were 43 cases investigated, many being decided on the recommendation of the Advisory Committee.-A foreman letterpress printer in a newspaper

FUNERAL OF MISS TODD, HILLSIDE, BARNINGHAM.

Touching Tributes of Esteem.

£300 Bequenthed Upon Trust for the Village Poor.

The death of Miss Jane Todd, of Hillside, Barringham, took place at her residence, or Thursday last, after much soffering, borne with true obristian fortitude and resignation. The decrased lady was the yourgest daughter of the late Mr William and Mrs Hannab Todd and sister of the late Mr James Todd, of Fair-view; Mr Antheny Todd, of Meepham, Kent; and also of the late Mrs Trery, of Barnard Castle. The interment took place in the ballowed churchyard of Barningham on Sunday afternoop, every blind in the village being drawn, and calm and seronity resting upon the old Yorkshire hamles the live-long day.

A short and simple yet most spleme service took place at Hillside, the residence of the deceased lady, occdusted by the Rev. J. chapter of the Book of the Revelation by St. John the Divinc, was followed by earnest and appropriate prayer. A procession was then reverently f rmed, and most sincero were the tokens of es eeu shown in the administration of the last rites. Miss Todd had led a quist, religi us and unostentations life in the secial farmer and molecateder, refitting 52 acres of the view of a state in state of the state of the memory obsequies by the ties of esteem for the memory milking four cows, was allowed till the ist of September. on a Grecian Urn," was not far wrong when he declaret that beinty was truth, and truth beauty, and that this is all we know or carbt, and all we need to know. It is universally conceded that " only the actions of the just smell sweet and blossom in the The testatrix has affectionately dcst." remembered the poor of Baralogham in the years to once by making provision for the payment of gratuities at stated intervals, the late Miss Todd having bequeathed the sum of 2300 to be invested upon trust, and the interest will be at the joint dispusal of the Rector of Barningham and the Superintendent Wesleyan Minister of the Barnard Castle circuis, for the time being, for distribution to the indigent at seasonable times. The collin was of polizhed panelled oak, with

brass fittings, and bere the fillowing inscription :- "Jaco Todd, died May 18:b, 1916, aged 70 years." The bearers were Messre Tormas Alderson, H. Birtwhistle, John Hutchit son, George Hutchinson, Geo. Spence and T.

Walker, Mr J. G. Nicholson was the acdertaker. The graveyard and its approaches, the walks ard shrubs, the flowers and trees of ample folisge in God's Acre at Barningham visualise the constant care bestowed upon them, and in such environment, in bright sunshine and the outpouring medicity of birds, and the far-resching landscape in versal freshness, we feel that the postry of the earth is pever dead. Capon Gough, much improved in health, was seen soveral days last week, with his coat off, helping workmen to beautify the churchward and its well-kept condition certainly reflects much oredit on the Restor and churchwardens. The ivy-olad church, tor, is laviting, while the impressiveness of Canon Gough's reading of the burial service was most marked. Hepe was inspired and the imegination sweetened by the studied reading and emphasising of the great letter of the Apresie of the Gentiles which he sent to wicked Corintb, and in the comforting committal seatences was the asturance of certain hope of resurrection.

The Mourners.

The principal mongers were Mr W. E. Fodd and Miss Elsio Todd, Me pham, nephew and niece; Miss Jonnie Frances Todd, Barolegham niece; Miss Todd and Miss Lily Todd, Bairview, Barningham, pleces; Mr C. J. Trery and Miss J. G. Trery, Barnard Castle, ephow and niece; Mr and Mrs Potts, Newcastle-op-Type ; and Miss Ellen Pattirson, who lived with Miss Todd for over forty years, a trusted and devoted helper. There were also present Dr. and Mrs Sanderr, and Mr J. W. B. Heslop. Mr H. York, Rev. J. Pepruse Hodgson, Mr J. Robson and Mr T. K. Bell, "Let us go also," Mr W. Coates; chorus, "Be thou faithful unto death," choir; intermezz Mr Willey ; scenn on the raising of Lazarus, Barcard Castle; and Mr J. Clarkson, Manas House, Lastington The adult residents of the village of Baruingham were present with few exceptions, busides many friends from the We observed Miss mmediate neighbourhand Gough, Mr and Mrs David Alderson, Mrs and Mrs Thomas, Gadysville; Mrs Atkinson, Messrs T. and W. McCalloch, Darlington; Miss Coates, Nurse Cash, Miss Beth Cash, Mrs. Murray, Miss Balabridge, Miss Armstrong, Miss Emmett, Mr Davn, Barnard Cretle; Mr J. T. Bainbridge, Mr Shepberd. Mr W. Coates, Mrs Alderson, Mr R. Lee, Mr Leggstt, Mr Dobsor, Mr W. Metosife, Mrs Harrison, Manor choir. Mr and Mrs J. Alderson, Miss Aldernon, Mr J. Allisov, Mr C. Smith, Mr Pestson, Mrs Blades, Mr Senson, Gayles; Mr and Mrs

UPPER DALE NOTES.

[BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT] A well-attended meeting of the Middleton Buspital Committee was held in the Temperacce Hotel on Thursday night, when the final arrangements for the demonstration were made .- The Secretary reported that he had got four young women to act as ourses for Newbiggin, who will distribute the circulars

and make a house-to house collection.

The brother and sister of Private John Watson, of Union Square, Middleton-in-Teesdale, have received the news that he has been killed in France. The deceased left Middleton some years since, and juined the army at Hull in Marob, 1915. Ho was 38 years of age.

Teesdale Education Sub-Committee : Midsummer Holiday.

The monthly meeting was held on Wednesday, under the presidency of Mr M.J. Dixon, J.P. and there were also present Mrs J. I. Dawson, Miss Nixon, and Mesars G. R. Gent R. Armatong, L. Gibson, C. J. Smith, H L File J.P., and W. E. Brown (clerk) .- Mr Lee accounced the strendarces for April in the schools of higher Teesdale at 848, and stated that there was scarcely a home clear of influenza in the higher reaches of the Teos.-The Chairman was glad that the Harwood school was doing so well, the attendance being 95 per cent, on the corresponding period of last year .- The return for Barnard Cavile showed 87 4 .- Mr Tain gave Staindrop igures at 91.6. - The Clerk i oden'th remarked that there was great difficulty in getting teachers. A number of supplementary eachers were appointed to vacancies occur ing on the school staff - Miss Nixon saked if were not possible for some of these applementary teachers to obtain certificates. -The District Clerk (Mr W. E. Brown) said be bad tried to spur them on, but they generally got to a certain stage and would not mak any further effirt. It was a rare thirg now to get an improvement in such cases. The dates proposed for holding the summer holidays corresponded with those of last year namely, from the 21st of July to the 21st of That date was found generally August. satisfactory last year, and he had communi-cated with the Secretary of the Teachers Association, who had raised no objection. be had had his way he would like to have had five works at harvost, but that could not be done as it was contrary to the county regulations. - It was carried unanimously the the ensuing midsummer holidays commence or July 21st and extend to August 21st .- The



other business was purely formal.

Sacred Cantata Rendered at Sarnard Castle. The series of services in opnection with the pening of the new organ at the Primitive Methodist Church, Baroard Castle, was concluded last Thursday night, when a sacred cantata was rendered by au augmented choir. The piece, which was written by Arthur Berridge, is entitled "The Humo at Bethany," depicting the dwelling-place of Martha and Mary, where Christ came to rest, and of the raising of Lazards, and the consequent victory over the grave. The Rev. C. H Lightfoot

pastor) presided, and Mr J. G. Willey must skilfally accompanied the various items on the organ. The following were the pieces rendered, under the conductorship of Mr Wm. Coates :- Introduction. Mr Willey; s. Ic, quartette and chorus, "I love to think," Mize N. Croft, and Miss N. Nelson, Mrs Bayles. Mr Siddle and Mr W. Coates, and choir; duct, "The Master has come," Mrs C. H. Lightfort and Miss L. White; chorus, "O, that I could for ever sit," choir; intermezzo, Mr Willey; recitative, "Now Lezzras was slok," Miss I Lightfoot; recitative, "And Jesus sid," Mr G. H. Welford; chorus of disciples, "The Jews were but now seeking to stone Thee," Measure G. H. Welford, Siddle, W Coates and J. H Walton; solo, "I must work the works of Rim that seat me," Mr G. H. Welford; recitative.

STAINOROP NOTES.

The programme at the Good Templar Lodge, on Thursday evoning, was rendered by the members of the juvenile temple, who delighted these present with a choice selection of songs and restiations. - At the cluse of the meeting Sister Mrs H. Storey, transmor of the lodge was presented with a 400 days' clock on the occasion of her recent marrage. -Frither R. W. Young, chaplain, briefly surveyed the work that Sister Mrs Storey had accomplianed, and expressed the appreciation of her follow-members for all the interest and practical assistance which she had put into the lodge of which she is a member. In banding over the clock to Sister Storey, Brother Young extended to her the best wishes of all the mem bers of the lodge.-A beautifully illuminated card, containing the list of the subsetibers, was prepared by Mr T. W. Applegarth, and given with the clock.-Brother J. W. Binks, secretary of the lodge, was also presented with a onse of silver-mounted carvers on the cosasi n of his recent marriage.-Both recipients suitably replied.

*** A successful entertainment was held in the Scarsh Memorial Hall on Thursday night, premoted by the girl guides and boy scouts of the village. The programme consisted of obaracter songs, recitations, and Italian descing. The proceedings terminated with a humourous sketch, outitled ' Pheasants' eggs,' which was given by the boy scouts. Miss Holliday accompanied the various items .- Mr H. L. Bile moved a vote of thanks to the promoters of the entertainment, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the bey soonts ambulance car and s irl gu des' recreation tent.

Funeral of the late Miss E. C. Coates, of Staindrop.

Amid deepest respect and sympathy there were laid to resh on Saturday afternoon the mortal remains of Miss E'iz .bath Clara Coates. who passed peacefully away after a long and painful illness. The decensed lady was the ideat daughter of the late Mr Thomas Coates and Mrs Clates, and for very many years acted as organist at the Primitive Methodist Church. The first portion of the burisl service was held in the church, where the deceased had been a member since childhood. The Rove, R Laidler and J. M. Craddock were the officiating ministers, and the lasen was read by Mr R.W. Young, preter of the Congregational Oburch In the course of a brief address the Rev. R. Laidler paid a high tribute to the life and character of the departed, and as the m urners left the church the deputy-organist (Mr J. S. Watsm) played the "D ad March" (Saul) The grave was beautifully lined with flowers and evergreets, and the simple inscription on the breastplate of the coffin, which was of uppolished oak with briss mountings, was : " Elizaboth Clara Custer, died May 16th, 1616." The service was choral, and the hymns sung wore "Peace, perfect peace," and " Yes, God is good," the latter being a favourite of the deseas d. The chief mourners wore Messre W. H. Coates (Stockton), J. F. Coates (Hartlepool), and J. A. Cuates (Stanbope), brothers; Miss A. Orates and Mrs W. Jennings, sisters ; Mrs J. A. Cases, sister-in-law ; Mr W. Jennings, brother-in-law; Messrs E C.ates and T. G. Coates, nephews; Mr and Mrs A. Scriver, Stockton; Mrs J. Contes, Patrington; Mrs M. Robinson and Mr B. Robinson, Mtain-drop; Mr R. Walker and Miau Walker, C chfie'd; Mrs Cuchrane, Newcastle ; Mr A E. Daroell city treasurer, Nowcastle; Mrs H. Bowe Stockton; Mr and Mrs J W. Railton, Mrs F Railton, and Mr and Mrs J Jennings, Darlington ; Mrs J. Stephenson and Mrs Stoddart, Middlesbrough; Miss M. Walker and Mrs Heelop, Cockfield; Mr and Mrs E. Walker, Mr and Mrs J. Brownless, Mr Geo. Hartley, and Miss Jackson, Staindrop ; Mesors Rudd and Stephenser, Darlington; and J. Coates, Even-wood. Amongst those who followed in the wake of the bearse were noticed the following : Mr J. Thempson and Miss Thompson, Shoater-ton ; Messre T. Tarr, F. Storey, T. Grant, I. Thompson, J. K. Johoson, Mr and Mrs T. Applegarth, Mrs H. Holliday, Mrs T. Wright, Mrs T. Bradley, Mrs J. Bradley, Mr and Mrs J. Allinsor, Mr F. Robinson, Mr and Mrs J. Fawcett, Mrs Millard. Raby Casile; Mrs R. Brown, Mrs Simpson, Mrs Wetherell, Mrs and Miss Hughf Mrs S. Clarke, Mrs C Jackson, Mr and Mrs I. C. Bainbridge, Ingleton ; Mrs Acus, Miss Jennings, and many others. The huge concourse was headed by the following, who represented the choir :- Measure M. Watson, J. Simpson, F. and H. Storey, J. and H. Bradley, J. Garthwaite, Mrs M. Watson, Mrs H. Storey, Misses H. E. Wotherell, F. Simpson, J. and H. Storey, E Dowson, Thompson and E. Robioson. Mr Geo. Copsland was the undertaker, and the fullowing were the beavers : - Mesors B. Storey, H. Bradley, S. and James Tarr. Beautiful wreaths were sent by "Mother and sisters," "Arthur and Mabel and little Mabel," "Uncle Robert and family," "Mr Costes, sen., and Dr. and Mrs W. H. Costes," "Edwin and Tom," "Willie and Tom," "Mrs Stoddart and family," "Ned and L'zzle," "The choir and Christian Endeavour Suclety," "Mr and Mrs M. Watson," and "An old pupil, Daisy."

Local War News.

Grateful Letter from a Wounded Soldier.

Mrs Hutchinson, of Bawes, Thanked.

Mrs W. Hutobiasan, Pasture Ead, Bowes, who has been subscribing eggs to the National Egg Collection, has received the following grateful letter from Private G. J Hopkins, who is lying wounded in Cambridge hospital : No doubt you will be surprised to hear from this hospital, an few of the iom stes are able to roply, they being so ill. But I am well enough to write, and wish to thank you very much for the egga received, bearing your address, and which I erjoyed very much. Were it not for such kindness I am afraid we would go short of these laxueles. You are surely doing your bit in sending such things, as it helps us to get our strength back sgain. I received an iojury to my foot, but I am glad to say I am getting better, and hops soon to rejin my regiment. We are well locked after here by the nurser, who are untiring in their efforts to get us well

agaia. It is worderful how women are helping in this terrible war. Of my three brothers serving in Brance one has fallen in action. so I have got sumething to be averged. Luckily I shall get right in time, and shall be glad to fall in line again.

Rifleman Edgar Nevison Wounded.

Grandson of Mr John Nevison, Barnard Castle.

The following is an extract from a letter sent by Riflaman Edgar Nevison, of the King's Liverpool Regiment, grands in of Mr John Nevison, 1, Newgate, Barnard Castle, so his parents at 168, Cleveland road, Sunderland : I have been removed from the hospital of which

gave you the address, and am sorry to say that I cannot give you my new address We are also not allowed to receive any letters, so do not write or send anything until I get settled down. Anyhow, I am pleased to say that I am doing fice, and expect to get out of bospital in a few days. Only one wound is a bit sore, where they operated to get the please of shrappel cut and stitched it. I went thr. ugh it all without chloroform. I am not bedfast now, and am going about.

Death of Mr. J. Kaine, of Middleton.

The death took place on Friday evening of Mr John Raine, Market-place, Middletor, at the age of 61 years. The deceased gentleman had been traveller for Mr R. W. Rsine, J.P., chemist, for about 20 years, and followed bin employment natil about three weeks ago. He was well known and highly resp cted throughou, the dale, and took a great interest in all local matters. Some years ago he was a member of the Teesdale Buard of Guardians and the Bargard Castle Rural District Council. and was greatly interested in all that pertained to the betterment of the working classes. He was also chairman of the local Labour and Progressive Association for many years, only relirquishing that office two years ago. 1892 be contrated a seat on the Darham County Council. He was a prominent member of the Order of Druids, and always had the welfare of the lodge at heart.

The Funeral.

The interment took place on Monday, at St. Mary's Comptery. Middleton, at 3 o'clock, the Rev. W. F. Y. Rooker (Rector) belog the fliciatiog clorgyman. The monraors included Mrs Reine (widow), Miss Raine (daughter), Mr and Mrs Walker, Thorcey Soale; Mrs Tallentire, Greystones; Mrs W. Raine, Stockton; Mr and Mrs J seph Sowerby, Butterknowle; Mr R. Sowerby, Mr J. Lee, Darlington; Mr and Mrs Jackam, Laithkirk; Mr R. W. Rular, J P., Middleton; Dr. A. Raine, Mis H. Walton, Mickleton; Mc and Mrs Sunter, Bowbark; Mrs Allison, Quarry Compace Reveal Castle, Compilion T Davis Gracge, Barcard Castle ; C quoillor T. Davis and Mr W. Brown, Cockfield; Icspector and Mrs Barlow, Chester-le-Street; Rev. G. G andfield and Messre W. Colling. A. Howe, J. Hallsm, W. Nappy, T. Nodding, F. Wilson, S. Dix n, R. Wilson, J. Hornby, T. Dont, A. Lowe, J. Thompson, H. C. Nicholson, L. Simpson, Turnbull, and J. Watson, Middleton. The

Oc the advent of the new time some of the local milk consignments by rail were belated. Hough stricter observance to schedule quickly followed.

Private J. Gowling, Durham Light Infantry, returned for oversons' duty on Monday,

The late Miss Todd, of Hillside, Barningham, has bequealbed the unm of £800 for the benefit of the po. r of the village.

The Rev. J. B. Robinson reports that last work the number of eggs despatched from the local depos for the wounded soldiers and milors reached the bighest weekly record. The receipts were as follow : - Shartforth, 30 (Miss May Dixon); Bowes, 205 (Mrs Hird, 80; Mrs Straker, 51; the Misses N. and M. Alderson, 124); Brignall, 386 (the Rev. A. W. Sewart); and Barnard Castle town and market, 485; making a total of 1,104. 28.11d. was also received from Mrs Straker and the Misses Alderson for the parchase of eggs. It is hoped that a goodly number will be obtained complete the first year's Bezi week to collection from this district.

Captain Geoffrey Sowerby, of the West Yorkshire Regiment, son of Mr Sowerby, of York, a governor of the North Eastern County Benool, has been awarded the Military Cross, which decoration was conferred by His Majesty the King.

The sum of £21 4s, was raised for the Church Army Recreation Huts Fund, on the flag day held at Barnard Castle on Wedrosday, May 10th. Miss Gent wishes to thank all ladies who helped by taking boxes.

The interment of the remains of Mr W. W. Coates, of Egglesten, who was a member of a family of noted country shoemakers. and a Wesleyan local prescher for 56 years, will take place in Eggleaton churchyard to-morrow afternoon.

Sigcaller W. Hopkin, of the Bank, who recently went with his regiment to the front, has had an experieuce in the front line treaches. He has met with quite a number of Barnard Castle men in France.

The Volunteer Training Corps,

"o the Editor of the "Teesdale Morcary ' DEAR SIR, - What has become of the Tecadale Volunteer Training Corps ? Now that fine weather has arrived is might have been -xpected that there would have been keener interest shown in the movement, bul, instead, there seems to be a good deal of slackness manifested, sa we do not see or hear of anything of importance taking place. Might I ask what is to be done with the fand to which the public so generously subscribed when an appeal was made for assistance in providing uniform and equipment for those who had made themselves efficient? Is the apparent slackness on the part of the members themselves, or does it rest solely with the executive? At any rate I consider the money in hand should at once be utilised for the purpose it was intended, and then, perhaps, a greater interest in the volunteer movement may responsible for the apathy? -Yours uiy. DEEPLY INTERESTED. reault.

Barnard Castle, May 23rd, 1916.

montos: mas stores' manager, conditional; secretary and manager of farmers' association, conditional; coal merobaut, for son, 1st September ; draper. for self, conditional; grecer's son, las Angust; plumber, for self, 1st September ; master plumber,

for workman, 1st August; coal merchant, for man, 1st September ; farmer, exemption ; Tribunal and lawyer's clerk, conditional ; gentlemau's gardener, 1st July ; chemist's assistant, conditional. Military Representative taking time to consider appeal; journeyman biksr, 1st July; butcher's apprentices (2), ore fical, the other 1st October ; two oc-operative stores' eartmen and connterman, 1st July, Secretary appealing ; House ; confectioner, delicate wile, conditional; laundry agent, application dismissed; land and catate agent, 1st August; hotel Hutchinson, Sanders House; Mr W. Byrnets manager, conditional; "bus conductor, lat August; hotel "boote," lat July (all repre-souted by proprietor); boot repairer (master Lovely Wreaths

were sent by Mr and Miss W. H. Todd, and Mr appoals), 1st July; flaxdresser, conditional exemption; builder and contractor, 1st Sep-tember; licensee, 1st July-final; builder and contractor (member of a firm), 1st July-final; wholesale fruiterer, dismissed ; town farmer and milk purveyor, dismissed; only practical gunmaker between Darlington and Penrith, Thomas.

lst July ; painter and decorator (Galgate way), master sppeals, 1st July; and vilisge inc-keeper, sppeal by wholesale spirit merchanis, let July. The next local Rural Tribunal is fixed for Friday. 9th June, at 2 o'clock. The rext Urban Tribunal will be held about the same time.

Special Time Fixed for the Heaving of all Claims of Eligible Butchers.

Several butchers apportlod, and in order that fair and uniform treatment should be extended to all the Tribupal agreed usenimously that the appeals of all these tradesmen should be oursidered specially, due notice being given them, and the Tribucal meeting half-an-hour earlier.

6th Battalion Durham Light Infantry

Flag Day.

To the Editor of the "Teesdale Mercury." DEAR SIR,-As will be seen from an advertisement in this issue, it is proposed to hold a flig day at Barnard Castle on June 14th, on babalf of a comforte fund for the men of the above battallon on active service. Similar fig days are being hold in other towns and districts from which 6.h Ducham men are recruited. It is now more than a year sicos hey received their ' baptism of five" near Ypres, when they, along with other battalions in the Northumberland Territorial Division were tracked and congrainlated by the General Officer Commanding fr the gallant work they had done As this is the only noit drawing men exclusively from our own town and district it is hoped that a local appreciation of the splendid efforts of our Teesdale men will be shown by a liberal support of our flyg day. A similar movement has been carried out on behalf of the men of the 5th Eastall in Durham Light Infantry, when the sum of £425 was raised. It is proposed to devote the proceeds to providing comforts for the mon at the front, and to set apart a sum for the benefit of men who are or may be wounded. I confidently appeal for the support of your readers. - Yours faithfuily. LILA WATSON.

The Mount, Barnard Castle, May 22nd, 1916 | motor-cars.

Anthony Todd, jan., Meopham ; Miss Todd and Miss Lily Todd, Fairview; Miss J. F. Todd, Bereingham; Mr C. J. Trory, Miss J. G. Trery, Mr and Mrs Potts, Miss Ellen Pattinson, the Misses Cash, Dr. and Mrs Sanders and Mrs

Local Congregational Sunday School Anniversary.

On Sunday last the anniversary services of te above schol ware held. Two very mpressive sermons were delivered by the Pastor (the Rov. W. C. Wake), morcing and evening, to large congregations. The afternoon service was ably presided over by Mr J. Abo t, secretary of the Dyrlington and District disease-resisting power, so you lack energy, or Sunday School Union, when recitations, solos and hymn singing were very creditably rendered. The following took part :- Reading -- Miss E Ward ; resitations-Phyllis Holdsworth. Minole Huck, Geo. Simpson, V. Rudd, Roa Kelly, Ida Eder, Albert Swinbank, and poisoning. With strong, healthy digestive and Nora Dant: collection piece-L Figlay; soles - Lealie Virley, Bred Sowerby, Cooll Hempsall, and Jack Appleby; 2 groups-one by girls and drinking occasionally a teaspoonful of commo one by boys: anniversary hymns, interspected. A very interesting distribution of certificates formed an important feature, when the followleg were the recipients :- First : Elsie Johnson Jessie Hogg, Elizabeth Johnson, Annie Stuff Rone Hempsall, V. Rudd, T. L. Biclay, Stanloy Brown, and Coold Hempsall. Sound: Nora Dent and O. Rudd. The following rendered resitations in the avening: -Stapley Brown and Apple Stott; solos-Missen E. and O. Hird speech-Joseph Robinson : soripture reading-Mr Herbert Appleby. Our sincere thanks are due to Mr Willey, who handsomely undertrok to preside at the organ in the absence of Miss E emeron, who, unfortunately, is obliged through indisposition to give up, for the present, all engagements.

Quiet Wedding at the Wesleyan Church

A quiet marriage took place at the Wesieyer Church, Barnard Castle, on Saturday afternout the contracting parties being Mr Ralph James Stubbs, son of Mr James Stubbs, of Broomle-law, and Marthe Elles, daughter of Mr Robert Olarkson, of Castle Farm, Thorsgill. The officiatiog minister was the Rev J. Penrese Hodgson. Mr J. Clarkson was the best man and Miss F. Stubbs was bridesmaid. Mr Louis

the solos being taken by Mrs Lightfoot, Miss L. White, Mr G. H. Welford and Mr W. Coates, and chorus by the choir; chorus, " U, grave, where is thy victory?" choir; chorus, "If we believe that Jesus died," tenors and basses and choir; quartette and solo, "Who is He that weepsin thus?" Mrs Lightfoot, Miss L. White, Mr G. H. Welford and Mr W. Coates, the latter also singing the solo; dust, "Mystery of mysteries," Mrs Lightfoot and Miss L. White ; quartette. "Jesus throned in living splendour," Miss H. Watsor, Miss F. Raine, Mr Welch and Mr J. Audas; final chorus, " He is the resurrection and the life,'



TRAINED NURSE SAYS THEY USE ORDINARY SALTRATED WATER.

During the cold winter months a diet of very cavy heat-producing foods is necessary, and when spring arrives the system is always loaded with accumulated debris, or carbonaceous waste, which clogs the organs of filtration and elimination. This means constant absorption of poisonous toxins into the blood. because food cannot properly digest under such conditions, just as there could be no proper combustion of coal in a stove with grate clogged with ashes and chimney choked with soot. Toxins always excite the heart. poison the nerves and deprive the body o say you have weak nerves from overwork, etc. Rheumatism, backache, headache, influenza biliousness, jaundiced liver, or even appendi citis, dropsy and Bright's disease may result but the real cause is auto-intoxication, or selfeliminative organs, and, therefore, pure, rich blood, you could not have such disorders. Try alkia sultrates in a half-tumbler of water and notice how quickly your mind clears, and your whole body becomes absolutely fit. as your liver and kidneys, the system's great filters and blood refiners, begin to function properly again. Our research expert tells me that the refined alkia saltrates compound a few ounces of which can be supplied at small cost by any

good chemist, contains the "saltrates," or essential medicinal constituents obtained by evaporation of the waters from several famous natural curative springs -H.L.K. NOTE .- There has as yet been no rise in the rice of this compound, but. as in the case of

all drugs, a sharp advance is to be expected at any time. The present low cost and case with which it is still obtainable are probably due to the fact that its marvellous curative properties are not yet widely known outside

of the medical profession. We are informed by the Saltrates Company Dept. 56), 214, Great Portland Street, London , who prepare a very high grade of Alkia sultrales, that during the next ten days they are willing, as an advertising offer, to suppl anyone interested in the product with a regula 1s. 6d. size packet if applicant cares to send 6d or the postage, packing, etc.

Post-card Maps, showing each Tuestre of Smith, of the Galgate garage, supplied the War in detail, id. each, to be had at the 9, Victor motor-cars. "Tenadals Mersury "Office, Barnard Castle. 22nd, 1916.

Wedding at Laithkirk.

On Thursday last a very pretty wedding to.k place amidst glorious surroundings and delightful weather at the above church, the contracting parties being Mr John Jeffrey Garnett, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Garnett, logram Grange, Appleton Wisks, and Miss Elizabeth Lilian Harvey, third daughter of Mr and Mrs James Harvey, Grassho'm reservoir. Mr Lorry Garnett noted as best man, and the Rev. J. W. Brent cill sisted. The bride, who looked charming, was attired in a dross of white silk, with vell and orange b'uscom, and estried a magaificent bouquet of lilles and carpations, and was att nded by her two sisters as bridesmaids (the Misses Hilda and Ada Harvey) who were dressed in Joffre blue since, and wore gold and rearl brouches. the gifts of the bridegroom. They also each carried a lovely bouquat of pluk rouse. As the bride entered the church, leaning on the arm of her father, the oboir sweetly sang "The voice that breathed o'er Eden." Mr Ernest Raine prosided at the organ. The happy couple were the recipients of a large number of useful and valuable presents, the bridegroom. who is a member of an old and respected family, having a large circle of friends in the neighbourhood in which he resides.

The Local Malta Hospital Fund.

To the Editor of the " Teesdale Mercury." DEAR SIR,-I beg to thank you for your kiudress in inserting notices counsected with the Malta Hospital Fund. Very largely through the appeals which have from time to ime appeared in your columns a sum of 261 4s. 8d.was officited. The total expenditure has been £47 is. 7.1., thus leaving a balance of 214 Oz. 1d. 1 should like to mention that none of the money collected was expended in p stage or in dispatching goods to Maita One-bundred-and-thirteen bundles, which provide an ample equipment for 113 wounded have been forwarded to Malta, together with a large box containing various articler. Such an effort has only been possible through the generoaity of the inhabitants of Barnard Castle district, the kindness of the trustees of the Witham Testimental, and the enthusiasm of the ladies who have mot week by week at the sewing meetings. The work still continues, and the committee will be pleased to welcome any new workers on Thursday afternoons.- I am, yours faithfully, THOS. A. SOUTHERN. Honstary Treasurer

9, Victoria torrace, Barnard Castle, May

bearers were Messrs T. Walton, M. Richardson, G. A. Thompson, J. Walton, H. Raine, C. Jackson, G. T. Thompson, W. Thompson, J. J. Brueskill, H. Robieson, and M. Watson. Mr J. Robson was the undertaker.

Barnard Castle and Startforth Nursing Association.

The mentbly meeting of the Executive Committee of the above association was held in the Dispensary on May 6th. Mrs White was in the chair, and there were also present Mrs Holmer, Mrs Martin, Mrs H. C. Watson, Mrs Manby, Miss Plenderleith, Mrs Robinson, Miss Kirtley, Mis Bircham, Miss Harris, Miss Walton (assistant honorary secretary), and Mr J. E. Deat (t essurer) - The Treasurer stated that the income for May wis £15 7s. 63., made up of face, 2;; subscriptions, £12.8;; members' subscriptions, £2.78 6d.; and Startforth Parish Sick and Needy Wand, 103.-The Nurse reported 379 visits paid to 31 patients during the munth.

Bould and two stamps for our 32-page Illustrated Book containing valuable information how all Irregularities and suppressions may be entirely avoided or removed by simple means. Recommended by eminent Physicans as the only rate, sure, and genuins remedy. Never fails. Thousands of testimonials. Extablished 1863.

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SIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATES.

Marriage,

GARNETT : HARVEY. - On May 18.b, 1916, John Jeffrey Garnett, oldest son of Mr and Mrs Garnest, Ingram Grange, Appleton Wisko, to Elizabeth Lilian, third daughter of Mr and Mrs James Harvoy, Grassholm reservoir, Middleton-ic-Tecsdalo.

Gaaths.

COATES.-At Town Head. Egglestone, on Monday, May 22nd, 1916 William Walton Coates, aged 76 years.-To be interred at Egglestone, on Thursday, cortege leaving residence at 2-30 p.m. Service to be held in the Wesleyan Chapel.

RANE.—At Matket-place, Middleton-in-Teesdale, on May 19:b, 1916 John, the beloved busband of Elizabeth Raine, aged 61 years - Was interred on Monday at St. Mary's churchyard.

TODD. - Oo May 1846, 1916, at Hillside, Barningham, Miss Jane Todd, ag. d 70 years.

WILSON. -OI the 23rd lost., at Greta House Strekton-on-Tees, Elizaboth Louisa, the belowed wife of John Wilson.- To be interred at Bow s, on Thursday, the 25th inst , cortege arriving at Bowesstallou at 1-40 pm. Friends please accept this (the only) insimation.

In Memoriam.

ROBINSON. In loving mamary of our dear daughter, Ethel Maris Robinson, of Barnard Castle, who died May 22nd 1913, aged 22 years.

- Dear is the grave wherd our daughter is laid, Sweet is the memory that unver shall fade . Leaves may wither, flowers may dia, if others forget her, in wor shall we.

Ever remombered by her father, mother, brother, and sister-in-law.

TEMPLE .- Is loving memory of Janeph, dearly beloved husband of Sarah Temple, who died at Middleton-in-Teesdale, May 22od, 1915, aged 53 years. - Ever remembered by his loving wife, son and daughter.