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ARNARD CASTLE, NOVEMBER 22ND, 1916

TO COURRESPONDENTS. Near the Rise of the Tess. -- Next week. It should be mated that can regular Tressials correspondent has nothing shatever to do with the controversy.

A HUMAN MONSTER.

YESTERDAY afternoon, in the House fCommons, Lord R. Cecil said the officer esponsible for the deportation of leigians from Belgium is the same officer ho is accountable for the execution of Miss Cavell. It is as well to remember is fact in view of the reckoning day which must come.

YESTERDAY'S KHAKI WEDDING AT STARTFORTH.

Major Benger and Miss D. L. Manby. Yesterday afternoon, at a quarter-past two ND BALE clock, a military weddieg, in which much isters was contred, took place in the church of the Hely Trinity, Startforth. Owing to the het that the bridegroom has been doing prvice abroad, and the possibility of leave blog withdrawn as a matter of urgency, the riage was solemnized two days previous to the date originally fixed, and thus numerous friends, who had signified their 四·四·里 四·蜀·里 intention of being present, were upable to come. Neverthelees, the next church of the himlet was quite filled with interested spectators to witness the uniting in holy matrimony at Alfred Horace Renger, a major in the 11th Battalion Leicestershire Regiment, and Dorothy Lewis Manby, second daughter of 64-26-26

the Rev. A. L. Manby, Vion of Startforth, and Mrs. Manby. The bride is, needless to say, well known throughout the entire neighbourtra Hobissie give a pine for the line s Gale. bood, and much esteemed. The bridegroum, who has been at the front since last Harob, was, while in training, encamped at d Ounpart, to 20/- for the Deerbolt with the 10th Lelcenters. The periods with the lute Leleceters. The melebration, yesterday, was very quiet, and the mether, fortunately, favoured the happy oven. Major Benger was in officer's uniform, and the bride locked extremely pretty in a white net dress, with an overdress of white main, and a court train of the same material. The also were a long net well, with pearl e or Menia for Barrad

Warehouse ru a Specia ut Hal Scan fling Calm. maments, and a wreath of orange blossom, and carried a lovely bouquet, composed of like, white heather and white carnations. As in Company, T. Pawers, 1 42/- for the the entered the church, leaning on the arm of her father, the organist, Mr H. Hardy, of Balloging, played as a voluctary Gilmond's "Fostival March." The hymn, "The church's me foundation," was then surg. Canon E. in precised er Caleptie neer Gough, Rector of Barningham and Boral Dean, was the only officiating clergyman. After the ceremony the congregation again id Company pires Reads ok us Balle mag, the hymn being, "Thise for ever. God of hove," and Canon Gough briefly addressed the newly-wedded pair in choice sentences. He tru. Lit. Ma myed that God's blessing might be upon them would, perhaps, like a few words from the s will give a the Rest Pa dergyman officiating which they could take to heir new home. The last occasion on which he took part at a wedding in that church was dr Agent, B Associated hat of the bride's beloved sister, whose mband now bore the marks of patriotism to n will given the his country, and of loyalty to his King. They,

to, must bear their marks of loyalty to the King of kings by their disposition and right a Associate uving. He wished from the bottom of his heart that God would endow them with His richest 30. 20. 30 Messing, and that they would help each other to be happy in their future life.-After the register had been signed and the happy couple 34. 新闻 Mondelssohn's "Wedding March," and abe bells Were afterwards tolled. Major and Mrs od Conjug podial Palm red origani

Benger motored later to Darlington, en route br York and London. The bridegroom will have again shortly for France. ten, is lot

Rokeby Coursing Meeting.

Yesterday the above coursing took place in 244 Auf. ites weather, supported by a good attendance of lovers of the leasb. Hares were numerous, 125 2 . IF and some capital sport was witnessed. Messra . D. Mulcaster and Wright discharged the

LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

Mrs J. J. Bell-Irving's nephew (Liestenant Vivian Piercy) has been wounded in France. He has a month's leave of absence, and, with Viscountess Maitland, who is calling at Rokeby on her way south, will take part in the coming great military concert at Barnard Castle.

Mr S. H. C. Jackson, who has been for fourteen years connected with the London Joint Stock Bank in Whitby (which before it merged in that company was known as the York Oity and Ocuaty Bank), has been appointed manager of the branch bank at Barpard Castle.

The three sons of Mr James Howard, of " The Limes," Cotherstone, are serving with the colours. Mr James Howard, jun., is with the Royal Naval Air Service, London. Mr William Howard is also in London, serving with the Honourable Artillery Company; and Mr Norman Howard, who was for some time with the Seaforth Highlanders in Soutland, has been transferred to the machine gan seation in the Midlands. They are all married men, and have lefs good positions and home comforts.

Lieutenant J. F. Green, son of Mr Green, of Wolslogham, who was formerly in Mesers Backhouse's back at Barnard Castle, and then became manager of Messes Barolay's branch at Monkwearmonth, has been reported missing or killed. His father resigned his bank managership.

Lieutenant Roy H. Helmer, of Romaldkirk, of the signalling section, left Barnard Castle on Saturday morning for the front, he having been on short leave of absence.

Lieutenant B. N. Wells, late of the Manor lonse, Starforth, is the President of the Durham and Yorkshire Law Society for 1915 16.

Mr Walter Beal, son-in-law of the Rector of Romaldkick, of the Cauadian Horse, has been granted a commission.

Mr Arthur Pape, of Cotherstone, who was the second ssaistant-engineer to Mr Price-Williams is the construction of the Grassholme reservoirs, joined the Royal Engineers, and is Mr Priceon active service.

Information has been received at Bargard

Castle that Private John Hull, Gaigate, of the Darham Light Infantry, has been killed in action. He collisted on November 5th, 1915, and went to Frace last June. Previous to julning the army he was employed by the wellmown Motherwell firm of bridge builders at the Tees viaduot.

Private Waldo Emerson, Durham Light Infantry, son of Mr William Emerson, of the Bank, Barnard Castle, who is at present in the fighting line, has been through several serious engrgements.

There are four cases set down for hearing at the Greta Bridge Police Court this morningwo for driving without lights, one riding a bioyele without a rear red light, and one for

keeping a dog without a license.

Mrs Lax, of Stockton-on-Tees, late of Cat Castle, Lartington, has received news that her brother, Private M. Wright, of a Yorkshire Regiment, who was employed at the Bridge-end Flax Mills, is a prisoner of war at Kriegsgelangenen, in Germany.

The name of Sergeant H. T. Barrath, of the Durham Light Infantry, the son-in-law of Mrs. Henry Brown, No. 1, Queen-street, Barnard Castle, should have been included in the Roll of Honour published last week. He was killed on the 25th of September, 1915, at the Battle of Mons. Mr Brown has one son in the army, and two socs in the navy.

Tae Newcas le Bree Courch Courcil has secured the Rev. W. Calinador Wake to conduct an intercontory service for the war, at Heaton Road Congregational Caucon, Newcastle, on Sunday evening, Decombor 31st.

We are asked to notify that a great kindness in a stop to obviato serious acideon in the intense darkness of the streets of Barnard Ostile would be extended to the public at Appended are the result - In Greta Bridge Marcongitan pulses distum of the color the We are asked to notify that a great kindness in a step to obviate sort us accident in the intense darkness of the streets of Bernard feelons darkness of the streets of Bernard received the highest commendation of his the funds have been used, the War Emergency Metropolitan police diotum of "keeping to the Waner receiving £16; and second, £5-Mr right "on the footpaths and side-wa'ks. W. Rhodes' brindled dog, Mad Mullah II, by Mrs Eden, of King-street, Barnard Castle, received word a week past Saturday that her eldest son, Dilver Ernest Riten, of the Royal Engineers, had been transforred from a hospital in France to Endall-street Hospital in London, there to undergo an eye operation. He has since been operated upon, is progressing favourably, and hopes soon to be able to spend a few days' leave at home, before rejoining his unit. Driver Eden has been in the army since the beginning of the wat, having been in Franco since April, 1915.

The Zetland foxbounds will meet on Thursday, at Stapleton, at 11 o'clock; and on Saturday, at Heighington, at 10 a.m.

Berl Parcy, who is a captain in the Special Resorve of the Grenndier Guards, and is also honorary colonel of the Tyne Electrical Eogineers (Territorials), has been promoted general staff officer 2nd grade. He was appointed general staff officer 3rd grade in the early days of the war, and was for a time prominent as "Eye Witness."

Private T. Brown, Thorngate, Barnard Castle, of the Darham Light Infantry, who has been wounded, is spending a short farlough at home

Gunner Arthur Haigh, of the Royal Garrison Artillery, son of Mr Wilson Haigh, of Lartingtop, after spending a short furlough at home, left Lartington on Saturday morning to return to the front. Ganner Haigh, who has lately been engaged as dispatch rider to his battery. has been all through the Somme offensive, and speaks of the supremacy the British has galaed in heavy guns. As they pass through each uccoeding captured village the destruction caused by the big guns is very evident, and almost everything is blown to pieces. He also pays an elequent tribute to the invaluable work of our aerial observers, who cross the enemy's lines practically as they please, whilst the German airman seldom get beyond their front line trenches.

A women's meeting was held lash Monday in Outborstone Temperance Hall, and will be continued weekly.

Private R. Chandler, of the Royal Scots Highlanders, is spending a few days' leave at Barnard Castle. His brother, Private T. Chandler, has been invalided home from France, and is in a military hospital in Manchester, suffering from dysentery.

Yesterday, at a special sisting of the Barnard Oastle Pollee Court, before Messrs C. B. Martin and J. G. Hall, a young may, named Isaac William Nicholson (19 next March), who had been arrested the previous pight, at the home of his parents. Middleton-In-Teesdale, by Sergi. Bradley, was fined £2, and remanded to await an escort on a charge of failing to report bimself for military service in March last.

The nephew of Mrs Eden, King-street, Corporal J. B. Richardson, of the South African Isfantry, is in a London hospital, this being the second time he has been wounded. It will be remembered that he was injured in the feet in Egypt a few months ago, and was afterwards moved to France with bis company, and has now been wounded in his right shoulder and arm, but has been able to visit his cousin, Driver Eden. Mrs Eden has Belgian refugees during the whole year was another son, Pioneer A. Edeo, Royal Engineers, only about one-fourth of the whole expenditure, serving in France, and four nephews, namely, Sapper A. Price, Roval Engineers ; Sergeant R. C. Mumberson, Yorkshire Regiment, now Railway Ecgineers; and Privates J. Mumberson and F. R. Richardson, Durbam Light Intentry. A nephew, R. J. Richardson, is on his His Majesty's Ship "Vanguard," and another nephew has just returned to Ecgland on Government work after 1 year and 7 months in France.

LIEUTENANT J. H. EMERSON, OF BARNARD GASTLE, KILLED IN ACTION.

Lieutenant J. H. Emerson, of the Nelson Battalion, Royal Naval Division, son of Mr Wm. Emerson, Bark, Barnard Castle, was killed in action, on November 18th, intimation to that effect having reached his father yesterday morning by a telegram received from the Admiralty, London. In early life the deceased soldier was educated at the Onuncil School in this town, and later at the North Eastern County School. After spending some time with Mesors Pesse, at Darling some worked for Sir Joseph Causton, London. Satzequently be represented the ister well-known firm in Canada. He eventu-ally became private secretary to Mr Guinness, the emineut banker of London and New York. Immediately on the outbreak of hestilities he determined to enlist, and, under advice, chose the paval department. He was sent to the Greek arobiepolago, where his American experience enabled him to undertake the superior officers. He then joined the ranks, and was transferred to the headquarters in France. At the time of his death he was acting adjutant of his battalion, and was 32 tears of age.

WAR EMERGENCY COMMITTEE.

The Annual Meeting.

The yearly meeting of the local War Emergency Committee was held on Wednesday light, under the presidency of Mr F. J. Wilson JP, and there were also present Messre J. S. Helmer (treasurer), J. I. Dawson (clerk), the Rev. T. Baron, and Misses Scarre, Walton, Raliton, Appleby, Barker, Balabridge, Mrs Winpenny, Mrs J. R. Arrowsmith, Mrs Walton, and Messrs J. Adams, J. R. Arrowsmith, J. Quinnen, G. Burt, H. Walker, C. Hedley, J. Wiseman and J. E. Dent.

The Secretarial Report.

The Clerk read his report as follows :- Since the last general meeting, a year ago, subscriptions have been obtained for the various objects in sharge of the Committee, and it is an well at the outset to correct a misapprobension which appears to have become current in the town that the weekly collection was for the Bolgians only. So far from that, the War Emergency Committee fund is devoted to numerous objects connected with the war, as was thoroughly understood on the formation of the commistee. Since the general meeting, held on the 13th of October 1ast, the Committee have had many calls upon their funds. Two soldiers' recreation-rooms were carried on until March, when the Northumberland Fusiliers left. Speaking generally the refreshments paid for themselves, but there wore incidental expenses connected with the rooms amounting to about 260. When the 20th Durhams and the Northumberland Fasiliers left the town the sum of £40 181. 3d. was spent in giftr.

Parcels for Men at the Front.

The Clerk, continuing, said : A considerable amonat of money was spent in sending a parcel to every man on active service from Barnard Castle last Christmas, whether in the army or in the navy, and steps have slready been taken again this year to provide parcels in the same way. The kindress extended by the inhabi-tants of Barcard Castle and this Committee to the soldiers who were billeted here was very highly appreciated, and, from the remarks which have been made by the battalions who have left Barnard Castle to those who were not so fortunate to be stationed here, Barnard Castle is held vory dear by the men who were quartered in this town.

Beigian Refugees.

There is only one family of Belgian refugees now left in the town, and the various members contributed considerably to the upkeup of the home, but this Committee still make a contribution for the balance necessary to keep the house going. The Committee would like him to emphasise the fact that the allowance to the amounting to £146 3s., while they, themselves, contributed to the fund £22 16r. 9d., reducing the amount paid to them to, say, £124. The holiday home at Stariforth, belonging the Friends at Sunderland, was vasated in June, and the thanks of the Committee were accorded to them for the use of the house rent free.

General Subscriptions.

The contributions which have been received are on the whole favourable, though it is to be wished that the weekly collection should keep up to its original amongt. The weekly collections realised the sum of £205 11s 23. The donations for parcels for usen at the front came to £16 10s. The proceeds of a whist drive, kindly given by the Post Office staff, realised the handsome sum of \$15.

Prisoners of War in Germany. One of the must succentful events of the year was the holding of the fête in the Castle Grounds for prisoners of war, which realised £73 15 . 6d., without any expenses, the whole being borne by the committee who got up the foto. The flag-day for the same object realised 237 6s. 103., and the Bowes Museum Trustess are to be thanked for allowing a collection to be made in the park realising 214 4s. 2d. The proceeds of a concert amounted worked and helped most loyally this foud, the Committee has given its auspices and its help, especially through the kinduess of Mr Adams, to several fisg-days, for objects such as the Red Cross, Russian flag-day, sailors' day, France's flag-day, Britleh flag-day, Belgian fing-day, and concert for the blind.

Local Tribunals. BARNARD CASTLE RURAL AREA.

200 CASES TO BE CLEARED OUT BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

A meeting was held as the Board-room of the Feesdale Pour-law Union on Friday, under the presidency of Lord Barnard, when there were presect Meesrs G. R. Gent, J W. I. Davidson J.P., T. Tarn, R. Armstrong, J.P., R W. Raine, J.P., T. W. Bainbridge (clerk), V Hodgson (Board of Agriculture and Fisheries), F. Stebart and Hartley, J.P. (military reprosentatives), J. W

and W. Woodhead (clerk to the military). Barytes Workers.

The Clerk said the Minister of Munisions had written on the 26th of October to say that a scheme for the release of young badged men by the substitution of older men throughout the country had been organised, and it was hoped to be put into operation abortly.

Revision of Certificates.

About twenty cases in which conditional exemption had been granted were revised on the application of the military authorities. Altogether there were 107 of these cases, and the Clerk said that 200 appeals in the aggregate would be to clear out before Christmas.

The Lowest Card Issued by Medical Boards.

The case of a Marwood young man of 20 was adjurned till next meeting, and leave to appeal was refuted a Stotley youth of 21. — A Dent Gate farmer's appeal for his man was not entertained, and a similar decision was given in the case of a Marwood agriculturist who sought the release of his man of 19.-A Staindrop steam flour mill manager represented a married cartman of 30, and leave to appeal was granted .- A Greystone tenant was given conditional exemption for his man; and Mr Hicks, Kirkby Stephen (for Mr J. I Dawson) roadman at Genford, who was graated conditional release — The Clerk remarked that this man held a C ill oard from the Medical Board, and a sobeme was in contemplation whereby these men would be putinto multion works, and younger mon pushed out. They were not, however, at present calling them up except in very odd cases.

Two Brothers who are Teesdale Quarry Owners.

In the case of two Egglestone brothers, who are quarry owners, both married, and the eldess (89) of whom supports his widowed mother, and who was in July given till November 3rd, there were applications for the extension of the certificates. It was contended that, as builders, the applicants had a wide connection in the dale.-Military Representative : They will be calling them up at 45 soon. -The elder brother was granted conditional exemption, and no release was offered the younger man.

Ropairing of Barytes Carts in Teesdale.

The proprietor of the only cartwright's shop at Middleton appealed for his man, who was why the Hedworth Baring Company don't ke-p a map of their own to repair these carts ?--Applicant : Y u could not get a man for love or money-either a cartwright or a blacksmith. They won't come into the country.-The Chairman : The question that I put to myself is-when these carts get damaged or worn, how are they going to get them repaired ? On the other band I have great hesitation in

giving a young man exemption. Therefore I am rather evenly balanced.-Mr Raine: I would suggest that you give him till the 1st of March.-Agreed accordingly.-Military Repre-sentative : I must appeal. He is under 30.

The Age Problem Again.

The Clerk said the next four or five cases were exactly similar, all matried men before the 26 h of June, and who were in group 46 It to 2268s, 101. One notable feature of the year has been the contribution of very generous amounts for parcels for prisoners in Germany. No fund is more worthy of support than this, allow the applications to be withdrawn, with and the isbabisants of Barnard Castle have leave to appeal sgain should the position obabge.

> Military Labour and the Labour Exchanges. A communication of some importance with

men ought to be very glad to j is, and to have the opportunity of attending the drills of the Voluctor Training Corps.-It was suggested that the obligation to join a training surpa should be made retrospective. The Military Representative read an official intimation arging them to make fall use of their powers, and only in very exceptional cases should young man galaing conditional exemption be young men genning conditional exemption be not appealed against. He mentioned this because it had, perhaps, been thought military representatives were hard upon them.—A hotel proprietor appealed for a mail 'busman, who had been medically examined, and had had a Bi card handed to him; and the Tribunal form as faulthe labof languar. The employer fixed as final the 1st of January .- The employer of a clog-maker, who is an attested man, and in whose case the question of 270 arcse, attended. It was explained that Captain Shearwood (Bishop Auckiand) had suggested the adjournment of such cases sine die, while Captain Pinkaoy, of Darlington, approved the withdrawal of the appeal with the right to reappear when the mon received their notice papers - The Tribunal gave conditional exemption on the man's occupation. - A cab proprietor, it was stated, had been relegated to the recerve. - The manager of a stationery business, in whose case the question of age on attestation was involved, was not called, and a foreman letterpress printer was given temporary exemption till the 1st of January. -The Tribunal then adjourned.

"Farmers' Defence": Lord Barnard and Unfair Attacks.

To the Editor of the " Toesdale Mercury."

SIR, -I have addressed the following letter o the Editor of the "North Star -

[COPY.] SIR,-I have read with interest the note in your issue to day, under the heading," Farmers' Defence." I feel that farmers are being very unfairly attacked by their fellow-countrymen, and that a very strong case can be made out for them generally, but I eannot agree with your friend, the "prominent farmer," that the reason they have to suffer in silence is that "they are without any organisation." I submit that there is pleuty of organisation. The trouble is that many farmers will not become members of these organisations, and some of those who do jola rarely attend or take any active part in their proceedings. May I urge farmers in South Durbam and North Yorkshire to join the local Chambers of Agriculture, and in their own interests, as well as in the interests of their country, take their share of responsibility for formulating a sound agricultural policy, and for instructing and shaping public opinion on the subjects with which they are specially conversant? These local Chambers, it must be remembered, are associated with, and send delegates to the Central Chamber in London, where the views of the agricultural community throughout England and Wales are focussed and tested, and which Chamber, for the pash filty years, has not been unsuccessful in influencing the legislature, as well as the administrative departments of Government. It is obvious that the strength and power of the Central Chamber depends mainly on the vitality of local Chambers, and if the latter are not well supported, it is to be expected that farmers must enfler from want of organisation .- I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

BARNARD. Raby Castle, Staladrop, Darlington, November 15th, 1916.

Funeral of Mrs Eyles, Barnard Castle.

Memories of Chatsworth.

A few wooks ago Mrs Eyles, widow of the iste Mr William Eyles, gune dealer, fishmonger acd fruiterer, Newgate, Barnard Castle, declined business and sold her effects, prior to entering a nursing home at Darlington, under medical direction, and where she died on Thursdey last. It was known that Mrs Eyles had been alling for some time. Prior to their marriage the late Mr and Mrs Eyles were fellow-servants at Chatsworth, the property and princely residence of the Dake of Devoa shire. The mansion was begun in 1687, and completed in 1706, by William Cavendish, first Duke of Devonshire. One son was born of the marriage of Mr and Mrs Eyles, and, during the Boer War, he died in South Africa, of enteric (ever. The interment took place on Saturday afternoon, the Vicar officiating, the deceased lady being a regular attender at the parish church. Many exquisite wreaths were sont by relatives and florists. The chief mourners were :- Mr George Simmons, Epping Forest, and Mr Ernest Simmons, Olapham, London, brothers; Mr James Chapelow, brother-in-law, Mr and Mrs Trueman, nepbew and niece, and Miss Cnapelow, niece, I.eyburu; and Mr Robinson, uephew, Darlington. Among the general mourners were Mr Baker (representing general mothers were mr Baker (representing Messrs Shepherd and Company. wholesale fruiterers, Darlington); Messrs H York, T. Garbuth, G. Burt, J. M. Waison, Park-terrace; John Robson, Mr and Mrs T. Borrowdale, Newgate; Mrs W. Raine, Mrs Ryans and many others. The or file was of plain oak, with brass moantir ge.

red to stone Makes for seven all-sges, at £3 10s. each, the ·; 1sl.84 Dancing Dervish-Nameless Charm, divided with Mr J. J Bell-Irving's brindled bitch.Upper Orole, by Earleton - Cycle. In the Rokeby stakes for eight pupples, at 28 10. each, the 7 9 o'clark winner receiving 217; and second, 27, Mr J. J. Bell-Irving giving a cup to the tenant nominating the winner — Mrs Watson nominated Mr G. Thompson's brindled d.g. Rukeby Lud, by Mandate — Forest Lassie, which divided with (Mr H. Dowson nominating) Mr R. Borrester's Neck dog, Flight Command, by Postage Paid — Friar Hill. In the Brignal atakes for eight allaged greyhounds that had not won more than two courses in one stake, at £3 10s. each, the winner receiving 216; and second, 27, Mr J. J. Bell-Irving presenting a cup to the senart numbering the winner of the stakes-Mr J. Loogstaff nominated Mr G. Raper's fawn bitob, **BiohmundOlive**, by Dendragia-Our Nellie, which divided with (Mrs Jacks in nominated) Mr J. J. Bell-Irving's brindled dig, Bale Up, by Mandate -Fortuna II. In The Thorpe stakes for eight pupples which had not won more than one coarse in any stake, at 23 each, the winner receiving 215; and second, 26.-Mr H. Skelton's red or fawa dog, Silent Shell, by Beaded Brow -Standing Stone, divided with Mr C. Brown's fawn dog. Buid Bandit, by Dancing Dervisb-Perfect Witch. In The Egglestone Abbey stakes for eight puppies which had not won more than one course in any stake, at £3 each, the winner receiving £15 ; and second, £6 - Mr H. Skelton's red or fawn bitch, Sweat Synthia, by Beaded Brow-Standing Stone, divided with Mr D. Graham's black bitch, Green Seal, by Mandate-Meadow Lark. In the match, Miss Annie Hawley's white dog, Sarcastic Crusador, by Saracen-Cynical, beat Miss Boll-Irving's bise dog, Horse Marine, by Half Nelson-Cyrone.

Magnesia Helps Dyspeptics.

Patent Foods and Medicines no Longer Necessary. Many dyspeptics have now discontinued the

use of expensive patent foods, harmful drugs, medicines and artificial digestants, and instead, following the advice often given in these columny, they just take half-a-tesspoonful of pure bisurated magnesis in a little water after meals, with the result that they not only save money, but enjoy much better health. Those why have once tried bisurated magnetic never dread the approach of meal times, because they know that this wonderful antaoid and food corrective, which can readily be obtained locally from the under-mentioned chemists, and most other high-olass obemists every whore. will instantly neutralise soldity and provent all possibility of food fermenting in the stomach. Try this plan yourself, but mind you get the pure bisurated magnesis, as other forms are unguitable.

GENUINE DISURATED MAGNESIA

can now be obtained locally from Mr G. Clarkson Harker, The Ballol Pharmacy Mr E. Holdsworth, 8, Rurse-market; Mr T. B. Illsley, Market-place, Barnard Castle; and Mr R. W. Raine, Market-place, Middletonin-Teesdale.

Powder Form costs 1/9 & 2,9 per bottle, Tablet Form costs 1/1 & 2/1 per bottle, wounded and in hospital.

Woodland beagles will meet on Saturday, at Low Shipley, near Optherstone, at 12 o'clock.

Sappor C. Hillary, of the Royal Engineers,

late of Barnard Castle, has not, we are very pleased to announce, gone down. In a letter last week to his sister, Mrs Heslop, 106, Galgate, he says he is all right.

Mr W. Little, mechanical dentist, son of Mr and Mrs Little, carotakers of the Witham Hall, Barnard Castle, has joined the Motor Transport service, and gone south.

Second-Lieutenant James Wright,

Middleton-ir-Teesdale, is reported wounded and suffering from shell-shook in Franco. The young officer, who received his early education at Middleton Council School, and afterwards at the North Eastern County School, Baruard Castle, was a teacher at Grook previous to obtaining a commission.

A public meeting was held at Mickleton, on Stiday last, to consider the question of sending a Christmas present to the lads serving their country from the townships of Holwick, Lunedale and Mickletup.—The committee who served last year were re-sleeted.—It was also decided to have a house-to-house collection, and to ask these who kindly collected last year to do the same this year.

and District Camora Club, a lautern lecture on "The wonders of the world " was given by Mr E. Holdsworth in the Temperance Hall, Ostherstone, las) Thursday evening. Mr Auckland, also provided additional photographic interest. The Locurer appealed for workers under the Young Men's Christian Association League, and anooeoded in enrolling new members and additional workers. - Mr lantern slides, on Monday night. Good com-Holdsworth is secretary of both s clettes. - The panies were present at all the gatherings. instern was successfully manipulated by Mr Blookinscpp.

Private W. Parklo, of Mickleton, is reported



[BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

At a joint meeting of the Middleton Parish Council and the Ladies' Red Cross Working Party held on Wednesday night last, it was decided to canvass the parish for funds to send Christmas parcels to all coldiers belonging to Middleton parish serving at home and abroad.

The death occurred at Woodbine Cottage, Snaisgill, Middleton-in-Teesdale, on Tuesday sen., of Mr Job Watson, of 106, Cleveland-road, Sunderland, at the age of 68 years. The Sidney Hullah, signalier in the Royal Navy, been residing since his retirement. He was a familiar figure at Middleton, where he spent his summer holidays for the last twelve years. He leaves a widow, two sons, and two daughters to mourn his loss. One son is in the army, and the other is in the navy. The inter-

*** Middleton Wesleyans are to be favoured with a visit next Monday from the Rev. J. T. Wardle-Stafford, D.D., who is to proach in the afterneon, and lecture at night.

Middleton Band of Hupe temperance weekend celebrations were held last week. On Saturday evening a cencert was given in the Primitive Methodist school-room by the Primitive Methodist choir from Cockfield. Mr James Watson presided. In spite of the inclement weather the school-room was well filled. The following programme was rendered: Planoforte solo--Cavalry march--Mr Hammond: chorus-How excellent-choir; solo-When the boys come home-Mr G. Dickenson; reci-tation-Oh! dinnet mak gam o' me-Miss Graham; trio-A Friend for little children-Misses Wallace and Waiker (encore); colo-Romes underneath the snow-Miss Armstrong;

Under the suspisse of the Barnard Castle duets-Excelsior - Miss Renwick and Mr Dickinson ; solo-Long. long trall-Mr Stevens ; reclistion - Shy Sally-Wiss Graham (encore); chorus-Anchored - choir; solo -Dinah-Mr Dickinson; sieglag sketch-Suffra-Andrews presided over a good attendance, and the audience very much appreciated the exhibition of sildes, showing the world's greatest wonders to be found in every quarter of the globe. The fiesh-eating plant was amongst the interesting collection. A series of alides, kindly seet by Mr Dest, of Bishop of alides, kindly seet by Mr Dest, of Bishop Dickisson was the leader, and Mr Hammund

Staff-Sergeant F. W. Allinson, armament

Miscellaneous,

Amongst one of the things to be noted this year is the passing of an act of Parliament for the registration of all charities in any way connected with the war, and it may be mentioned here that every collector must have written authority from a registered charity. This will prevent the misuse of charitable appeals .- Mention must not be unitted of the donation from the Wesleyan bazaar fund, in January last, of one-tenth of the proceeds of the bezanr, the sum of £11 being handed to the Commistee, and spent in providing comforts for the local soldiers at the request of the Bazaar Committee. There have been other donations which time does not permit me to enumerate. -The Committee earnestly desire that contributions should be kept up to their full extent, as the objects upon which the fund can properly be expended are becoming more numerous as the ravages of the war continue. It is feared that it will not be long before relief will have to be extended on a more generous scale, owing to the cost of living and the absence of bread-winners, as the pinch will be felt in many homes. To this end the Committee hope that the collectors will continue their efforts, and that the contributors will make a good response to their calls.--On the motion of Miss Scarre, seconded by Miss Walton, the report was adopted.

Other Mitters.

The committee was re-elected, and the Clerk was directed to write to members who had made default in attendance.-Mr Hedlyy moved, and it was agreed that everyone who had assisted in the good work be thanked, the motion being accorded by Mr Quinnen.-The financial statement showed a balance in hand of £104 4s. 91., and the sub-committee then considered the arrangements for the forthcoming whist drive and dance.- The full statement appears in our advertising columns.

All-Night Dance at Egglestone.

Effort For Local Soldiers.

A grand ball was beld in Egglectune schoolroom last Eriday night, the proceeds being to provide parcels for soldiers who have gone from the village. The dance was continued on Saturd sy night, from 6 to 11 o'clock. A successful one vars of the parish was made previous to the ball, a good start being givon by Mr and Mrs Tacker. The committee feel deeply indebt d to the string band, who gave their resvic a grain; to Mesers J. Bainbridge, Relph Bainbi dge H. Watson, J W. Walker, T. Ioston, Mr an I Mrs T. Adamson, Mas J. Kidd and Mrs Batler, who all contributed ; to Mr K. Hutchinson, for the use of decorations, which he kindly and J. W. Raine acted as masters of coromonies Good sompanies were present on each night,

reference to the substitution of farm labour by the military authorities was laid before the Tribunal by Mr F. Stobart, the military representative. It was made quite manifest that the application for military labour should be made to the Labour Exchange, and not to the military authorities.

More Farming Cases.

Mr Hicks appeared for a Riggside farmer in a review of his cortificate, conditional being substituted for absolute exemption. — The cortificate of a Hill-terrace dairyman (32), Middleton, was considered, he having had exemption granted aill April 1st.—The case nimes up in March sgain.-A sexton and gravedigger's absolute ticket was made conditional. and the certificate of a leadminer (35) was withdrawn. — The Military Representative asked for the review of the case of an Ingleton farmer, and the case was adjourned for medical board examination.-The certificate of an Ingleton wheelwright's apprentice (19) was withdrawn, and a similar decision was arrived at in the case of a Barford, Streatlam, farmer, for whom Mr Bicks appeared. — The application as to a Staubope Gate shepherd (32) was withdrawo, the man having removed to another district.-The case of a Grass Hill, Harwood, farmer, came up for military review, with the result that there was no variation of the certificate. In the case of two brothers, residing respectively at Winston and Marwood Green, the certificate of one was not varied, while that of the other brother was withdrawn.-Mr Hicks appeared in the case of a Roger Moor farm servant (23), and no variation was recorded, but in an

application by a father for his son (23), of Woodland, the ocrificate was withdrawn .- A Marwood agriculturiat had blutotal exemption taken away, and a conditional certificate granted. - Mr Hicks was the advocate in the a the case of a Staindrop batcher (38), held absolute exemption, which was varied to conditional, the military app aling - The same lawyer represented a Widdy Back farmer, whose absolute certificate was withdrawe, and conditional exemption substituted; and the same course was pursued in reference to an Esteregiil holder and an East Shotton farmer. -- A Darlington (Whessee) farmer appealed for his son, who is manager of a farm at Cowley. The Chairman : This is one of the cases that the public are up in arms about. You have got four scas, and not one in the army. - Certificate withdrawn — A Pikentone farmer, single (28), had absolute exemption converted into conditional exemption, and this concluded the

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Men of the Volunteer Training Corps and their Drill.

A meeting was held on Friday night, in the Contoil chamber, Barnard Castle, ander the presidency of Mr C. B. Marbin. J.P. There were also present Messure M. J. Dixon, J.P., Walker Walte, J. B. Helmer, R. Summerson, J. organist. The party gave their services free. — Mr Patterson gave a most interesting lecture on "The great European war," illustrated by Gettle for the able way in which abe managed I. Dawson (clerk), J. W Hartley (military representative), and W. Woodbead (clerk to the latter) .- It was agreed to have an official Staff-Sergeant F. W. Allinson, armament sector be devoted to the above purpose. The control of the sector are to the attended to join the Voluctor and the sector are to the attended to join the Voluctor are to the sector are to report as to the attendances made at drill by

Coming Teesdale Jumble Sale.

A further meeting in connection with the jumble sale to be held in Teesdale for the British Farmers' Red Oross Society was held on Saturday, when replies were received from High Force and Lunsdale societies, who were willing to join with Middleton. -- It was decided to form a society for raising funds.--Mr J. W. Dent was elected chairman; Mr T. Beadle, treasurer ; and Mr W. Deut, Nateby, auditor.-Another meeting will be held on Salurday.

BIBTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

Birth.

ROBINSON.-To Mr and Mrs Amos Robinson, Prince Albert, Canada, on October 26th, a Son.

Marriage.

BENGER : MANBY .-- At Holy Trinity Church . Startforth, on November 21st, 1916, by Canon E. Spencer Gough, Major Alfred Horace Benger, 11th Battallon Leicestershire Regiment, to Dorothy Lewis, second daughter of the Rev. A. L. Manby and Mrs Manby.

Roll of Honour.

SMITH. - Corporal George Henry Smith, late of 83, Bridgegate, Barnard Castle, of the Durbam Light Infantry, who was killed in action on November 5tb, 1916, aged 26 years

Somewhere in France our hero alwaps To wake on earth no more. Romewhere in Kngland his parents weep For their dear son gons before.

A British here to the heart, His precious life he gave. He died upon the battlefield The British flag to save.

There's nothing left to answer But his photo on the wall, Bleep on dear son And take thy rest.

-Desply mourned by his father, mother, brothers, sistors, relatives and all friends.

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EYLES .- On Nevember 16th, 1916, at a nursing home, Darlington, Emily Eylee, late of Newgate, Barnard Castle.-Interred at Barnard Castle, on November 18th, 1916.