certificate varied from absolute to conditional.

-Two Ingleton brothers, who are farmers, were asked to go before a Medical Board, the

bearing being meanwhile adjourned.-The certificate of a Hilton Grange farm band was

withdrawo, and adjournment for medical examination was directed in a Soar Bead.

Esterngill, case. - The same course was adopted

Temporary Exemption for a Golliery Chief

Blark.

The manager of a Cockfield colliery of considerable importance represented his chief

slerk (26), who had held the position for fourteen years. This was the only man the

colliery had asked for, and no women were

Additional Agricultural Gases.

certificate of a Whorlton farm hand was with

drawn, pending examination by the Medical

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attested Ingleton farm hand (28), who assisted

Local Farmer and a Threatened Invasion.

and doss the ploughing on 64 acres of arable

that there was still the contingency of an

invasion to remember. -- Military Repre-sentative: And no farms at all left to cultivate.

-Applicant: If they do come both of us will take up arms against them, because we don's want the Germans. (Laughter) They will not come here. - Lord Barnard : How do you

know?-Applicant: They may try.-Lord Barbard: Do you know better than Lord

French, who, only the other day, said an invasion of this country was distinctly possible, and that we must guard against it? I don's

An interesting incident was associated with a neighbouring farmer appealing for the exemption of his son (88), who is numarried,

at steam threshing.

was graused.

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UPPER DALE NOTES.

[BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

A further meeting of Middleton Parish Connoil and the Ladies' Red Orces Working Party was held on Wednesday night to receive reports from the collectors for the Obristmus parcels' fund. The inhabitants of the parish had responded in a most liberal way, and a good sum had been obtained, but, as there are considerably over 100 belonging the parish sorving with His Majesty's forces, more funds are still needed. The relatives of all men who are serving at home or abroad are requested to send their addresses to Miss Hyslop or Miss Dent before Saturday, December 2ud, so that the parcels can be forwarded.

Mr Wm. Jackson, Bration-road, Mickleton received efficial information last work that his son, Private W. M. Jackson, was killed in action on July 10th. He was attached to the Yorkshire Regiment, and collisted in January. Previous to joining the colours he was employed at Messre Ord and Maddison's quarries, at Middleton, as a satt-maker. The deceased soldier, who was 21 years of age, was of a quiet disposition, and was held in high "esteem by his fellow-workmen and also at Mickletop.

An entertainment was given in the Wesleyan an encourt in the second of the second secon Ohildren's Home and Orphanage. A capital and appreciative audience was present, and the following programme was rendered :- Planoforte duett- Queen's review-Misses N. Gibson and M. Dent; ducta-Convent bells-Misses A. Morton and H. Collinson; solo-The drum major-Mr H. Jenks; resitation-The shipwrock-Miss A. Anderson; ducta-The spider and the fly-Mr and Mrs Jenks; -Far away-Miss A. Morton ; reoltation -- Charlie Latham's pard-Mrs Martin ; part song-O ! who will o'er the downs ? ducti-Rippling wavelets-Misses A. Wearmouth and G. Dent; solo-Absence-Miss M. Hunt; pisco-forte solo-Miss Dent; solo-The crown-Mr Jenks ; recitation-The flower girl-Miss M. Morton; solo -The flower garden-Mrs Jenks.

Middleton Baptist Obristian Endeavour society celebrated their anniversary services last week-ond. A social evening was held on Saturday night, under the presidency of the Rev. W. Summer (Pastor). Short addresses were delivered by Mrs C. Pettler and the Rev. J. Gyles Williams, Leeds. Solos were sung by Miss Dobson and Mr H. Jenks, and regitations were given by Misses Race and Wheeler. was rendered by Misses Walton (2) and Gowling. Refreshments were handed round during the interval.—On Sunday morning and evening special sermons were preached by the Rev. J. G. Williams. A solo was sung by Miss Benson. Good companies assembled at all the services.

The Middleton Wesleyans were favoured with a visit on Monday of the Rev. J. T. Wardle-Stafford, D.D. (Chairman of the Newcastle-on-Tyne District), who preached in the afternoon, taking for his text, Psaim 137, iv.: "Howshall we sing the Lord's song in a strange land?" and in the evening gave his popular lecture, "When the boys come home."-Dr. Beadle presided, and said almost every family in the dale would be touched in some way by the war. He feared it would be a long time before the boys came home, and he boped the Lecturer would have some word of cheer for them.-The Lecturer said he was afraid the Germans were responsible for the war. Prussian militarism must be put down for ever. He believed this to be a christian war. We were fighting for righto-usness and justice. till the 1st of April, which is final .- The son of What sort of an England would the lads come back to? The oburches in the past had been losing their grip, and in the future they must wake up to their responsibilities. The youth (19) applied for the release of the young wake up to their rerponsibilities. The churches now must be cosmopolitan, sggressive, and, above all, evangelistic.

Messis & J. Smith, T. Addisso, and W. 2ad. Tarn are to be asked to be the auctioneers Mr Ward has kindly placed the Cloveland Arms Hotel yard at their dispessi, and, if the were represented by Mr Dawson, the two weather is unfavourable, the sale-room will be partner principals being present, and, with one utilised. The following secretaries for the exception, they were all young men. The Egglestone : Mr C. Thompson ; High Force : Mr T. Raire ; and Lunedale : Mr T. Walton.

The Rural Tribunal (BARNARD CASTLE).

Young Single Men's Certificates Withdrawn.

in respect to a Ouckfield fruiterer and farmer Lord Barnard presided over a meeting held and in the case of a young Hilton blacksmith (25), whose father appealed, and who had on Thursday, when there were present Messre R. Armstrong, G. R. Gent, T. Tarn, J. W. I. Davidson, J.P., R. W. Raine, J.P., H. L. Bife, J.P., T. W. Balabridge (clerk), F. Stobart (military conditional exemption granted on the 24th of May, no variation was the decision, the milibary appealing -A Staindrop gasworks manager (30), who worked also as a painter, had exemption granted to him conditional upon representative). W. Woodhead (clerk to the military), and V. Hodgeon (representative of the Board of Agriculture). his remaining in his present position.

The Resolutions of the Newcastle Conference-The resolutions passed by the local and appeal Tribunals of the Northumberland and

Durham Conference held at Newcastle on the Sist of October were under consideration at the previous meeting, and the Clerk again referred to the subject at this gathering, on the receipt of a letter from the Town Clerk of the receipt of a letter from the Town Clerk of employed. - Temporary exemption was allowed Newcastle, who intimated that it had not been till the 1st of January. advisable formally to present the resolutions in London by deputation. Directions had

been given by the War Office to facilitate the process of substituted labour. In the resolutions adopted at Newcastle power was asked on their own initiative to review all certificates of exemptions, conditional or final, previously granted : authority to send men rejected by the military service into such work of national importance as they may be certified for on medical examination : that returns be supplied monthly showing how and what effect had been given to their decisions : that machinery be created for the purpose of replacing man of military age and fitness for the army by men who are not medically fit for service : that sufficient care was not exercised by medical boards in examinations, and that district boards of medical reference be established. The Conference asked that no exemption badges or certificates should be issued or renewed by any Government department to any man of military age whilst applicant's case is pending before any local or appeal Tribunal; and the opinion was expressed that a large number of men had entered controlled works and collicries to escape military service. Multiple shops were attacked, and a retrospective resolution called for to deal with exempted men given release by Tribucals other than that acting for the area in which the men were working. A Shields resolution had reached the Olerk asking that exemptions for single men under 30, of no certified occapation. should cease to exist, and that bachelors of 30 be summoned to the colours, the onus and responsibility of proving indispensability to be placed upon the shoulders of the employers.

Urgent Need of Young Men.

The application on behalf of a farm worker (19), employed in Langleydale, was adjourned till next week, and then followed a series of cases which came up for review on the initiative of the military. They were all atteated men.—The oldest tenant on the estate appealed for two men, 19 and 28 respectively, the master living in Langleydale, and being in ill-health. Conditional exemption was designed to the second se ill-health. Conditional exemption was granted to the older hand, while the certificate of the younger man was withdrawn.-A Greystone farmer, who said "we keep no more cats than catch mice," had conditional exemption granted his son (19) on the 15th of September, and the young man's certificate was now withdrawn, which was the course adopted in respect to a young fellow of 20 on the Raby Lodge farm .---The son of a Low Shipley farmer (20), with two sons in the army, and who has taken "G.B." House farm, was granted temporary exemption a Town Pasture tenant (20) was directed to be the grandmother attendicg, but the man, certificate was withdraws.-A Baraley farmer's man (28) had his certificate withdraws, and Another meeting in connection with the that of his son (25) was temporarily extended to the lat of April, which is final,—The case of a Valance Ledge shepherd (20) was adjourned a Valance Ledge shepherd (20) was adjourned

Eight Cases in One : Barytes Workers.

Eight barytes quarrymen and two carters

LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

Sir Digby Legard, whose name was incor-porated in an interesting article on land reclamation, which recently appeared in this journal, was the maternal great greatdfather of Mr H. L. Fife, J P., of Staindrop House Prior to her marriage, the mother of Mr Fife was Miss Legard, of Ganton Hall.

A rather amusing incident is related in connection with the recent visit of Captain Lomax. An unsuspecting and peaceful bachelor-dalesman was saked to produce his card, when the unsophisticated wight quietly claimed exemption. "For how long?" inquired the astate recruiting officer. In the must "For the duration of the war." Surely the Thursday, December 7th. - A further meeting gode have their own laws.

Private Peacock, of the Darham Light Infantry, who has been wounded, and has been recuperating at his home at Stainton, lefs on Monday night to rejoin his regiment.

A Gawan House farmer's certificate was varied from absolute to conditional, and the Mr F. J. Wilson, J.P., Chairman of the Urban Council, has had handed to him by Mr H. Oraven, the Town Clerk of Sunderland, a lotter and an appeal, the purport of the former of which is that Lieut.-Oolonel K. J. W. Leather, Board.-A Streatiam respondent (28) had his in view of the association of the 20th Durham Light Infantry with Barnard Castle, thinks the Inhabitants might with to subsoribe to a on his continuing to farm .- No variation was made in the conditional permit of an Obristmas Gifts' Fund for the men who are out at the war, each "doing his bit" on his country's behalf. The fund is instituted by Mr Stansfield Richardson, the Mayor of Sunderland, and donations will be thankfully soknowledged either by the Mayor or the Town Clerk. Mr Wilson wishes the above facts to be made known. land.-Lord Barnard said the Tribunal had the national interests to consider, and hinted

In the air raid on Monday night two blazing Zoppeling fell into the see.

There is an interesting local connection in the death of Mrs Almeric Paget, who died at 39, Berkeley-square, London, last Wednesday night. The decoursed lady was the wife of Mr Almoric Paget, M P, who, last shooting season, occupied Holwick Hall, and shot over the adjuling grouse more. The late Mrs Paget was a daughter of the late Mr William C Whitney, who was Secretary of State for the Navy of the United States, and sister of Mr Harry Payne Whitney, who is so well known in Teasdale. Early in the war Myaud Mrs Pages founded the Almeric Pages Massage Corps, which was subsequently recognized as the official organization for the supply of masseurs and masseuses for the military hospitals and convalescent camps. The funeral took place at Hertingfordbury on Monday at mon, and a omurial service was held at St. Margaret's, Westminuter, at a quarter-past twelve.

Mr Clarence Appleby, a native of Bargard Castle, a day boy monitor at the North Esstern Infantry. November 21st, 1916"-Wool for County School, has been appointed assistant- knitting for the 6th Darham Light lafantry master at Westwood College, Maldon, Essex, and will take up his now duties in January.

week preceding lass, that he was coabled to despatch 296 eggs for our wounded soldiers. Of these 11 were received from Bowes (Mrs Hird, 3 eggs and 2s, 61 io cash); and Misson W. and N. Alderson, 8 and 6s, 6d, in cash); 5 from Startforth (Mrs Douglas, and 8d); 2 from Egglestone Abbey (Mrs Myers, and 3d); and 278 from Barnard Castle, per the various collectors, who so perseveringly carry on their good work in spite of the inclemencies of the weather. He has also received an anonymous gift of 1s, with a note, saying: "Please accept this towards buying eggs for the soldiers" Last week the Rev. J. B. Robinson reported that 332 eggs were despatched from the local depot for our wounded soldiers and sailors. Of this number 8 were received from Startforth and Egglestone Abbey, the remainder being collected in Barnard Castle.

The military concert which will take place in Rokeby school-room to-morrow (Thursday evening) is in connection with the Voluntary Workers' Association, and in aid of a fund to send Christmas presents to man at the front.

LARTINGTON WAR RELIEF FUND.

A general meeting of the above was held in the lustitute on Thursday evening last, when a report was given of the work done since the commencement of the Working Party in January, 1916. The balance-sheet was rendered by Mirs Spence, and andited and found correct by the Rev. Father O'Leary and Mr Gill. The accounts were as follow:-Income: Proceeds from whist drive and dance, £12 91, 10d.: aubscriptions, 26 11s, 81.; sokal, £19 1e 6d. Expenditure :-- Material, £9 17c. 5d.; wool, 26 7s.; whist drive expenses, 21 4s. 74.; olgarattee, 10s.; p winge of parcels to Brance, 10s. 63.; balance in hand, 12s.; total, 2191s.63. -On the motion of Mr Gill, scounded by Mr Prestor, it was unanimously decided to contipue the work, and also that a whist drive will be held on December 4th to complete arrangements. -- The following goods were sent to Miss Stebart and Miss Atkinson, North-

allorton :- 15 day-shirts, 13 bod-jackets, 8 pyjamas, 6 nightingales, 19 pairs of sucks. 13 pairs of bed socks, 7 pairs of mittens, 4 mullers, and 9 pairs of sippers; total, 94. In addition to these, 15 pairs of mocks, 15 mittens, 15 handkarebiefs, and 15 packets of signretices

have been despatched to the following soldiers from Lartington :- Corporal Allison, Private W. Cluse, Gunner A. R. Hsigb, Supper A. Hsigh, Private P. Hall, Private J. W. Lux, Private S. Luck, Private B. Parkin, Driver R J. Robinson, Sapper J. J. Robinson, Sapper L. J. Robinson, Private R. J. Robinson, Guaner Bred Temple, Private W. Wilson, and Private M. Wright. The last named man is a prisoner of war in Germany.

The Needs of Local Men at the Front.

Letter from Colonel H. M. Allen.

Mrs Biroham has received the following letter .- "Dear Mrs Bircham,-The splendid parcol (f sucks, despatched by you on November 2nd, was received yesterday, and the contents taken into use. Its arrival was particularly opportune, as, owing to the ontinuous wet weather we have experienced ately, we find it extremely difficult to keep up the supply of socks, of which we can never have too many. It is only by keeping a reserve of dry socks in hand, and insisting on the men changing their wetones whenever opportunity offers, that it is possible to stave of that extremely troublesome complaint known as 'trench feeL' Will you please accept yourself, and convey to the members of the Bargard Castle Ladies' Association, our most grateful thanks for their generous gift, and tell them how much we appreciate their kindness in devoling so much time and labour, to say nothing of money, in ministering to our comfort? You need never be afraid of sending out socks. We can use all you can possibly make — Again assuring you of our best thanks, I remain, yours truly, LIEUT.-COLONEL H. M. ALLEN, commanding 6th Durham Light Infantry. November 21st, 1916 "- Wool for at the front may be obtained from Mrs Biroham, The Viesrage Depot.

Magnesia for Dyspeptics.

Specialist Recommends it Instead of Drugs.

" Only those in constent touch with sufferers from indigestion and dyspepsis can fully realise the harm done by the improper use of drugs and artificial digestants," remarked an eminent specialist recently. "Personally I rarely advocate the use of drugs in the treat-ment of digestive or stomach troubles, for in practically every instance I have proved the underlying cause to be excessive acidity of the stomach and consequent formentation of the food contents. Therefore, in place of the once widely-used drugs I invariably recommend the use of magoesta to neutralise the acidity and stop the food fermenting, and the wonderful results I have obtained during the past three years ourvinco me that there is no finer treatment for indigestica, dyspepsis, etc. It must, of course, be clearly understood that I dea not employ or advise the use of such forms of magnesia as citrates, acctates, sulphates, etc. - these would often do more harm than

good; nothing bat the pare bisurated magnesia -the form prescribed by physicians-should ever be used to neutralise stomach holds. Thi is not at all difficult to obtain, -in fact, I find that must chemists now stock the propara-tion in tablet form in adition to the ordinary Half-a-teaspoonfal of bisurated magnesis in powder form or two compressed tablets taken with a little water after meals will neually be found quite sufficient to instantly neutralise the acidity and prevent food fermentation, thereby ensuring painless, natural digestion for even chronic sufferers."

know whether you consider that Lord French is likely to know more about it than you do?-Applicant : I know what I would do if they came. (Laughter). - Conditional exemption The Shirkers and Cowards of Teesdale. To the Editor of the "Teesdale Mercury." DEAR SIR,--I have read and re-read the letters

The Rev. J. B. Robinson reports, for the

the higher reaches of the Tees, and there are young hearts who are quite willing to help to her lofty avenger. But these letters filled Rimington, C.B., will take part in the enterwith "Oh. you cowards," etc., only make us i tainment. There is no fund at present for voluntary assistance in Greta Bridge South. Each parish makes its own arrangements. Walker. Orderly-room Sergeant James Barnard Castle, of the Durham Light Icfantry, is on a visit to his native town from Brance. A memorial service was held in Laithkirk Parish Church, on Thursday last, on behalf of Privates Maurice Jackson, Mickleton; and John Smith, Holwick, who were killed in action. The consider it expedient in the national interest night was very unfavourable, but a capital congregation was present. The service was fully oboral and very impressive. The Vicar preached from the 1st Thessalonians, iv., 18. After the service "The Dead March in Saul " was played.

that have appeared in your paper on the above subject, which are mainly directed against farmers' sons and the miners of Toesdale. They are accused of the want of patriotism, of being slackers, shirkers and cowards. Both letters

letters, because there is no data, no common ground upon which to build an argument. The writers take the lowest possible ground. No an appeal may not be an appeal at all to others. What convinces one man does not always convince another. These letters may appeal to the animal side of our nature, but certainly not to the intellectual or moral side. It is the ground which men take who glory in violence and was like to fight one another, and that is the only result possible of such twaddle. But are the lads of Teesdale as degenerate as the writers have asserted? Man who are bill-born generally love the truth. I know a little about the part of Tersdale referred to, and I believe the charge to be largely untrue. The cause why we are at war, namely, the violation by Germany of the neutrality of Belgium, for whose protection Britain was responsible, does appeal to us. The murder of Miss Cavell by the same ruthless foe, which caused a tidal wave of indignation to flow over this and other

countries-we are not unaffected by it even in

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Khaki Wedding at the Wesleyan Church.

A military wedding took place on Monday afternoon, at the Weeleyan Church, Barnard Castle, the contracting parties being Company Sergeant-Major Jim Stembridge, of the 1/6th Durham Light Infantry, son of Mrs Stembridge, bridegroom, who is on leave of absence from the front, was formerly employed at the local the certificate was a little cryptic. was of white slik, with vell and orange blossom, and she carried a bouques of lilles and chrysan-themums. The bridesmaids were Misses N. Stembridge, W. Taylor and F. Wild, and Mr J. were the officiating ministers, and Mr J. G. Willey presided at the organ. The honeymoon is being spent at Redcar. Included among the presents is an initid clock, with silver plate for names of donors (Battalion Sergeant-Majors, Company Sergeant-Majors and Company Quartermaster-Sorgeants of the 1/6th Battalion Darham Light Iofantry).

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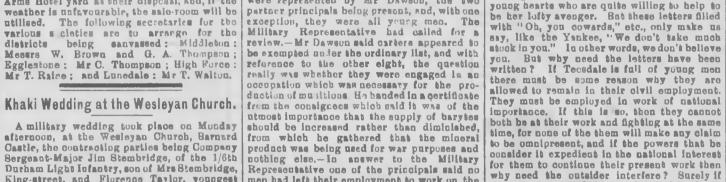
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product was being used for war purposes and nothing else,-In answer to the Military Representative one of the principals said no King-street, and Flurence Tavlor, youngest men had left their employment to work on the daughter of Mr John Taylor, Galgate. The roads.-Mr Dawson: The system of badging has been suspended .- Lord Barnard thought His co-operative stores. The dress of the bride impression was that the Tribunal had a free hand,-Mr Dawson : There is no question that you have a free hand. - Lord Barnard: Supposing that they had these certificates withdrawn, and had to join Taylor, of Carlisle, was best man. The Rows. the army, would there be a national loss? F. G. Gatehnuse and R. W. Young (Staindrop) Would the nation suffer? We have no evidence that it would .- Military Representative : I should have thought that if the Ministry of Munitions really wanted these men badly they would have said so.-Lord Barnard said "barium" was the proper chemical name for barytes.-Eventually it was agreed that the cases be adjourned in order that the Clerk ascertain definitely from the Ministry of Munisions as to the national need of keeping these men at work.-The Military Representative said he would appeal, in order that the matter might go before the county authority. They were all young men, and the County Appeal Tribunal looking into it would not prejudge the question at all. Eventually Mr Stobart agreed to await the reply from the Ministry of Munitious.-It was suggested that the Military Representative take the matter up as regards the badged men who are working in another barytes mine in Teesdale.

More Barytes Cases : Same Result.

Two Flash-o'-Mes brothers, Newbiggio, appealed for three barytes workers, and Mr Dawson represented the owners. The sges of the man were 26, 32 and 35, and they all got conditional exemption in May .-- Mr Dawson said his plea was the same-barytes being used for war purposes, and the manufacture of peroxide of bydrogen. — One of the principals (both were present) said they had worked the mine for thirty years, but there had not been much trade to it until the last year or two. It was an expensive mine, and very dargerous. They got fair quantities of lead ore.—The same n as was given in the last cases was arrived at in reference to the three respond-ents now before the Tribucal, and one letter to the Ministry of Munitions on the issue raised would suffice.

labour.-- A Staindrop journeyman blacksmith--the master shoeing 150 agricultural horses-

was granted temporary exemption and in the same Sold in Cartons containing o powers, is; and January 1st was the date fixed in the same Sold in Cartons containing o powers, is; case of a Harwood blacksmith -The certificate od., by Agents in all parts. 12 Packets, 1s; post /rec, from Joseph Thorley, Limited, King's London

you. But why need the letters have been written? If Tecsdale is fall of young men there must be some reason why they are allowed to remain in their civil employment.

They must be employed in work of national impurtance. If this is so, then they cannot both be at their work and fighting at the same time, for none of the them will make any claim to be omnipresent, and if the powers that be for them to continue their present work then why need the outsider interfere? Surely if the men are wanted the machinery of the State will be adequate enough to deal with them. Most of the young men volunteered or attested under the Derby scheme, and for those who did not there was the Computsion Bill. Then there

are the Tribunals. To judge by the tone of these letters you would almost think that the members of the Tribunals were ignorant of Infantry; and their duties. May I remind them of the Registration Act? By it the Government got new adjutant. the information is desired as to how all men of

military age were employed, so how can mer have escaped to the mines, and be hiding there? We are accused of being nursed by our mothers. Is mining a nursery? The men omployed in them may not be exposed as the poisoned daily in the mines, slowly, it may be, yet surely. This is no employment for women, neither for men who should have been women So let "Tees Mouth" let out what was and is in him with his mother's milk, and he will

perhaps, see that there are not so shirkers and cowards as he seems to think. I is a pity that a man like " Tees Mouth " should be allowed to waste his knowledge on farming etc. Could not the Board of Agriculture give him a job of some kind ? - Faithfully yours, NEAR THE RISE OF THE TEES.

[This correspondence must now close.-BD.]

Barnard Castle War Agricultural

Committee.

from inquiries he had made he found that in all cases where application was made for soldier labour men had been sent who had Bede-terrace West, given every satisfaction .- A discussion took place on the subject of the substitution order, sever i members emphasising the necessity of men with farm experience being sent to the receipt of 5s, from Mrs White, 5s, from the repla e labour taken from the farms. It was Mirses Gibson, and gifts from Mrs Mella by,

Conditional exemption was continued to a single man of 36 ergaged at a colliery on Coefficient Fell, where a minimum of 20 tons a Coefficient Fell, where a minimum of 20 tons a Coefficient Fell, where a minimum of 20 tons a coefficient of a Foggarth-the top way of making this possible was by the building of more and better farm cottages.

PICS ARE OFTEN TROUBLED WITH

Head Hotel, Barnard Castle.

Lieut.-Colonel H. M. Allen, C.M.G., D.S.O. of the Black Watch, has been appointed to the command of the 6th Battalion Darbam Light Infantry; and Second-Lieutenant J. Arnott of the 2nd Battalion Gordon Highlanders, is the

News has reached Mrs Heavisides, of used by the Royal Navy. Y ur Grocor sells it Stoneykeld, Bowes, from the War Office that in 11b, boxes, 1c.; 1 b., 61d. Refuse aubstitute her elder son, Lance-Corporal J. Walton, late of Thorogate, Barnard Castle, has not with a serious accident whilst on active service. He soldiers in the trenches are, yet they face was carrying some would lagging, and accident-dangers every day. They may not be liable ally caught his foot in some telephone wires to attacks of poisonous gas, yet they are being and twisted his right ankle. He is now in an hospital.

> Hidsigo Moya and Towry Piper have jointly edited "Violin Tope," which is regarded as a very scholarly work.

Some of his friends will be pleased to learn that Mc Stanley Coulthard, butcher, has ipined the celebrated Royal Soots Greys, and goes to York for his training on the 1st January. This is the second of the family to enter military service, his brother, Tom, having left a fiburishing business at the Dental Lostitute, Crook, to join the Royal Garrison Artillery, and it is probable that he may shortly have to go to the front.

Mr W. H. Ralston, J.P., presided over a Second-Lieutenans J. H. F Ludgate, of the meeting of this committee on Wednesday.-Mr Durham Light Infantry, who is reported to bave been wounded on November 5th, is a Barnard Castie officer, his home being at

> The local committee for providing comforts for sick and wounded at Malta (Ludy Methuen's branch) desires to soknowledge with that has Galgato; Mrs J. G. Born, Mrs F. Bostdma" Mrs Sevier, Miss Drumm nd, Miss H. Burne Cotherstone ; Mrs O. B. Martin, Mrs J. Robin sor, Mrs Smith and Mr O. S. Scott since October 25th ; also a cheque for £2 7s, the preceeds of a collection in the North Eastern County School Ohspel.

Private J. J. Healop, son of Wr and Mrs Heslop, Coronation-street, Barnard Castle, is at home on short leave of absence.

Private George Morius, of the Royal Fasiliors, arrived at Barcard Castle, on Monday night, to spend a fow days with his father and of Park House, karwood, Barcard Castle, night, to spend a fow days with his father and mother, Mr and Mrs R. Morton, of the Turk's

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At the fourth avaual exhibition of the West Auckland and District Live Stock Society, held on Saturday, at the Eden Arms Hotel, Messre W. Porter, Cotherstone; and W. Baylon, Clockfield, were the successful local prize-winners in the poultry section.

BIRTNS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

Marriage.

STEMBRIDGE : TAYLOR .- On November 275b, at the Wesleyan Church, Barnard Castle, by the Rev. F. G. Gatehouse and the Rov. R. W. Young, Company Bergeant - Mejor Stembridge, eldest son of the late William Stembridge, to Blorrie Taylor, youngest daughter ef John Taylor.

Dontine.

AUTON -On December 251b, 1916. at South View. Marwood, Mary Auton.-To be interred at Whoriton, on Thursday, November 30th, at 2 pm., cortege to leave residence at 12 noop. Friends please accept this intimation.

Roll of Honour,

STOBERT.- Died on November 27th, in Queen Mary's Hospital, Whalley, Luncashire, from wounds received in action, Rifleman James Stebert, King's Royal Rifles, the beloved tusband of Mary Stobert, and eldest son of Henry Stobert and the late Sarah Stobert, of Ponteland, Newcastle-ou-Tyne.

In Memoriam.

SAYER .- la loving memory of Thomas Sayer, of West New Houses, Baidersdale, who died N vembor 21st, 1909.

who died December 2nd, 1908. • Ever to memory dear."

stated that an assurance had been given by the military authorities that experienced men

would be sout, and that wherever possible they should be men who had worked in the parts, if not on the same farm. - Mr Harrison