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rainage, both Sanitary and Agricultural, and Water upplies of every description taken in hand.

For Economical Burning try my Coal Briquette. seh One Burns 4 Hours and ives forth Heat and Bright Flame.

MIER NOW. CONSIGNMENTS DUE SHORTLY,

Hunton York, Coal Merchant.



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NOTICE,

TOHN J. ADDISON will still continue the Business lately carried on by MESSES MON AND FOOTT, and so long and successmy conducted by the late Mr T. Cleasby. strict attention to business he hopes to cit a fair share of patronage so long mored to the above. Estimates given free.

EGGS

RS. MAGENNITY, Faughart, writes :- My Hens were not laying. A 6d, Packet of Ovelle Spice from you made them lay Two Dozen per week during November and

OVELLE SPICE is made by THE OVELLE SPICE COMPANY, NEWRY.

Agents wanted -Mason's Drug Stores, Barnard tie; Mr G. Dixon Crozior, Chemist, Kirkby

the Ceesdale Mercury

BARNARD CASTLE, OCTOBER 18TH, 1916.

ATHENS OCCUPIED BY THE ALLIES.

YESTERDAY another drastic step by the lies in regard to Greece was Athens has been occupied naval forces, and crews have taken of the three Greek esession uships not handed over with the rest f the fleet.

Memorial Service at Winston.

A memorial service was held in the Parish the Lance-Corporal Tom Brown, who had die in the Somme byttle on September 13th tile in charge of his machine-gun section. he service was conducted by the Rector lev. P. Hughes, M.A.), and was attended by arge number of the parishioners. It conof selected portions of the burial evice, the lesson being I. Thessaloulans, apter v., and verses 13-18. Pealm 39 was mg, and the special hymns were 266 and 221 cient and Modern). Mr Hardy presided at argan, and the voluntaries were "O! rest the Lord " and The Lord is mindful of His -The Rector gave an address, based I Jedges, v., 2, dwelling upon the personal lities of the dead soldiers who had ilmteered for service in the early days of war, and the great sacrifice of the mon erally .- Lance-Corporal Tom Brown was a Mive of Winston, and was the first of the Mage lade to fall in the great war. His my disposition had endeared him to many, ad as anxiliary postman was a familiar figure Bloth sides of the river Teer.

Irnard Castle and District Rifle Club.

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the annual general meeting was held last denesday, but, owing to the night being legb, only a few members were present. As sidents or vice-presidents were there, Rev. F. G. Gatehouse was asked to occupy -The minutes of the last appual meral meeting were read and signed.—The very satisfactory.—The Treasurer read balance-sheet, which showed a distinct rovement, the balance in hand being 3 24. 7 d. - Mr Ridsdale, the captain of the is, insignsted that he would have to leave organization to join the colours.-The irman expressed his regret on behalf of members at Mr Ridsdale's departure, and ped him a safe and quick return.—The Rev. 6. Gatehouse was elected captain, with ir J. H. Jackson vice-captair, owing to the he following were appointed the committee Mrs Webster, Miss Parkinson, Miss Burn Miss Wilson, Messrs Gent, Garbutt, Longstaff, and Brown.-The Scoretary and Treasurer were saked to continue in office for another

Laithkirk Church Harvest Festival.

and svening. The church was very prettly issurated. The fruit, eggs, etcetora, will be that to one of the hospitals for wounded Didiers.

HOW TO REDUCE YOUR MEAT BILL! be me and saves all the trouble of chopping. your grocer for it : refuse substitutes. field in 11b. cartons, 1s.; and 11b cartons, 6;d. | Oastle, 488,

LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

Captain Vincent Smith, youngest son of Mr John Smith, J.P., Barnard Castle, has been gezatted a major in the Army Service Corpe. He has been on active service in the Dardanelles and Egypt since September, 1915.

His Majesty the King bas been graciously pleased to confer the Military Cross on Temporary Second-Lieutenant Albert George Allen, of the South Staffordshire Regiment, and formerly an articled law student in the office of Mr John Logram Dawson, solicitor in this town. Second-Lieutenant Alien carried out a very dangerous reconnaissance, crawling cut twice by daylight close up to the enemy's position. He was heavily eniped at, but located the enemy in a trench previously reported as anocoupied.

Society, is expected to be a great success. General Rimington, O.B., Captain Lord Stalbridge, Major the Hon. H. Clegg-Hill, and

News has been received at Barnard Castle that Private J. Simpson, son of Mrs Simpson, Galgate, has been killed whilst serving to The deceased soldier, who was only Stores He has been in France about three nonths.

Te-marrow's great concert in the Victoria Hall, Barnard Castle, commences at 7 o'clock, and not 8 o'clock as advertised in a Darlington

Yesterday, at Piercebridge coursing meeting, starting at three to one on. Mr George Thempsen's Rokeby Lad cleverly divided the

The death in action is announced of Private John Kelly, Back, Barnard Castle, of the King's Own Scottish Borderers. The sad news was conveyed to the young man's mother by a letter from his captain. Private Kelly, who was previously wounded whilst serving with the Durbam Light Infantry, bad an elder brother killed in the earlier days of the war.

Watsor, Hude Gate, Middleton-in-Teesdale, whilst cycling to work in the early hours of the morning of Monday week. It appears that he came in contact with a foal, and was thrown to the ground, he being rendered unconscious for a time. home, and was seen by Dr. Nellgan, who attended to the unfortunate man's injuries. At the time of writing he is progressing favourably.

Engineers, bas fallen in action. Previous to the commencement of the war the late soldier

The Rev. Ernest Edward Gleaves, Curate of St. George's, Gateshoud, has been offered and accepted the living of Whorlton, in the gift of

Mrs J. G. Harris, 15, Horse-market, Barnard Castle, received a post-oard, on Monday, from her son. William, who has been in Netley Hespital recovering from wounds received in France, stating that be expected to leave there for home yesterday.

Private James Young, Bridgegate, Barnard Castle, of the Durham Light Infantry, who was wounded in Franco recently, died of his injuries on September 23rd. The late soldier, who was 32 years of age, was the brother-in-law of Private Wardle, whose heroic death in action we chronicled last week. Private Young Josves a widow and two children. Private Sidney Young, of the Durham Light Infentry, has been gassed, and is spending a short leave of absence with his Private Robert Young, Innishillings, is now in Ireland, he having been wounded twice. The above roung men are the

Private Peacock, of the 1st Life Guarde, sen of Mr James Peacock, of Spanham (who acts se chairman of the Startforth Rural Tribunal), left Barnard Costle, on Menday, on the conclusion of his float leave of absence.

at Barnard Castle stating that Private C. Atkinson, Durham Light Infantry, has been recommended for the good work he has done whilst serving in France. The young soldier is the son of Mr and Mrs W. Atkinson, Lendings, Startforth, and, previous to colletment, was employed at the office of this journal.

Second-Lieutenant White, of the 4th Yorks, nephew of Mr G. White, of the National Provincial Bank, Barnard Castle, has been somewhat severely wounded by shrapuel in thigh, and is now lying in a London hounital.

Literary Institute, held on Tuesday evening sen, the President (Mr Edleston) occupying the chair, the Rev. W. Parker Wilton was appointed secretary in the room of Mr H. Robinson, and Mr Kennedy a member of the committee in place of Mr J. P. Charge. Robinson and Mr Charge have both left Gainford to join the army.

consisting of Messrs W. Thompson (conductor) Fred Lowe, J. J. Thompson, and H. Jenks. visited North Stainmore recently, and provided the musical items at special services held in the Primitive Methodist Church.

A beautiful wreath, "With much sympathy," eas sent by the members of the New Zealand War Contingent Association, 11, Southampton Row, London, W.C., on the occasion of the funeral of Corporal F. T. Camoron, of New Zealand Expeditionary Force, at Laithkirk,

Lieutenant Stalker, of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, Edinburgh, and Mrs. Plews answered: "Thou's a d-d old liar," Starker have been on a visit to Spanham and she "let go" with a great long walking-

at Faverdale, and on Saturday. October 21st, at Manfield, exch merning at 10 o'clock.

Methodist Church, Barnard Castle, on Thursday, October 26th, when he will preach Methodist in the alternoun, and, in the evening, deliver a lecture on the "Challenge to western civilisation" Mr M. J. Dixon, J.P., is to preside. Tea will be provided for strangers

The Ray. J. B. Rubiason reports that 514 eggs were despatched last week for our wounded soldiers and sallors at the bess hospitals in Franco and elsewhere. The collections were: -Rowes, 26 (viz , Mrs Hird,

The County Court. DAMAGES CLAIMED IN ROMALDKIRK

ASSAULT CASE. The Barnard Castle County Court was the sentre of some local interest on Monday, when, in the three defended actions coming Judge Frederick G. Templer, the Romaldkirk

claim for damages arising out of an assault was the most important. The only advocates present were Mesers J. W. B. Heslop and J. I. Dawson, both of Barnard Castle. The court was held in the library of the Witham Hall. Toosdale Young Woman Eues for Balance of Wages.

The plaintiff in the first case was Thamar Boll, a former servant with Miss Helmer, deceased, of Rose Stile, Romaldkirk, who sued John Forrest, of Low Garth, Romaldkirk, for 19s., balance of wages.—Mr Dawson defended.

—Plaintiff said she engaged to work for the defendant till the hay was won at £1 13s. 4d. a month, the exact wages she received from Miss Helmer. She went on the May term day, and left on the 2nd September, and claimed £6134 4d, but had only been paid, on September 2nd, £514s.6d. She was hired by the month, and no yearly engagement was mentioned. She was there for sixteen weeks, and gave defoudant a shilling back for contribution to insurance stamps.—Thomas Bell, plaintiff's father, awore that Miss Helmer paid his daughter the amount named, and that she had been at Rose Stile for 2} years. This was a monthly engagement. - Defendant said he agreed to give the plaintiff £10 for the summer half-year, and told her that if she wanted to get married he would release her after baytime. He accordingly paid her 25 14s 6d, and she returned is. for insurance stamps.—Defendant's wife, Mary Forcest, who is plaintiffs cousin, said the biring was for the half-year. She knew nothing about any months.—The Judge: I am against you, Mr Dawson. The impression left on my mind is that the girl is right, and I think that she did enter upon the service of defendant at the same rate of wages as the had at Miss Helmer's. Moreover, I don't think she contracted for 210 for the half-year. Therefore plaintiff succeeds, and judgment is given for

Claim for Damages Through Injury to a Child.

This was a plaint entered by Fred Chatt, gas stoker, Bridgegate, Barnard Castle, for the recovery of 25 which represented injuries to a child by the falling of the shafts of a tilted flat cart, the defendant being J. W. Raine, leader, living in the same street.—Mr Heslop was for the plaintiff, and Mr Dawson for the defendant .-The Judge questioned whether an action lay in the procedure before him. The defendant must legally stand in the position of next friend of the child, and give an undertaking as to costs. The fact that the father had paid the surgeon's bill did not avail.—Mr Heslop: But the father was bound to look after the child's lejuries, and to pay the doctor's bill.-The Judge : I hold that there is no privity of contract between them .-- Mr Dawson: The only action that an infant can take either on contract or tort must be through his next friend. - The Judge: But you can waive that. -Mr Dawson: Only the rules provide that a case cannot be entered until an undertaking is given.-Mr Heslop: Then you can take my undertaking that the undertaking will be given. (Laughter).—The case then proceeded, and the plaintiff said on the lith of April he heard his child of four years crying, about six o'clock in the evening, and his daughter brought in the child, who had a bruised leg, the doctor afterwards saying that the thigh bone was broken. The shaft of a flat cast had fallen on to the child, and plaintiff saw the defendant and his father—the son's name was upon the cart—both of whom repudiated -Doris Chatt, the injured boy's sister, found the cart shaft upon the boy. Mrs Raine was taking the child out from the abafts when witness went out. - Walker Walco, agent for the property, said defendant's oats had no right whatever to be there, but in the shed. It was a common yard.—The Judge: The probability is that the child touched it some way or other, otherwise the shalts would not have fallen. "The cart was in a place where it should not have been," contended Mr Hesloy, and submitted in case law the decision in Harold v. Watney, to prove that the cart was a nuisance. - A green-grocer, pamed Littlefair, sons of hir and Mrs James Young, Bringegate, said "it was a onisince to got to my stable Barnard Castle. When this cart was standing."—The Judge: Have you ever complained about it? - Witness No, your Honour. I did not want to cause any trouble .- Mr Healop : The child is not liable for contributory negligence.-The Judge: You cannot say who put the cart there, and in my opinion the defence prevails, because we don't know the circumstances under which the cart was pulled down. I, therefore, give Mr Dawson

judgment, there being no case to answer. Combat Over Rabbits : Action for £40

Damages for Assault. Considerable interest was evinced in a longdeferred action for damages arising out of an alleged assault at Romaldkirk, conies being the casus belli. The case, in the form of i charge of a breach of the peace, was dismissed at the Greta Bridge Police Court, on account of the contradictory character of the evidence, so long ago as June, 1915. The plaintiff was Thomas Whitfield, Remaldkirk, and the defendant, Thomas Plews, of Low Green farm. Romaldkirk. The plaintiff's claim against the defendant was for £40, the date of the offence the 24th of May, 1915, and the locus in quo being land belonging to Mrs Hugginson, and in the occupation of the defendant.-Mr J. W. Heslop represented plaintiff, and Mr J. was instructed for the defence. The plaintiff said he was 75 years of age, and was river watcher for Mrs Hugginson and game watcher for Mr Robert Taylor up to now. On the 24th of May, 1915, he went to the sewage works at the low end of Romaldkirk. and then west across the gill to the Tees. He was in Mr Helmer's field when defendant and his wife shouted, and he stayed till he saw where they were. Defendant was three or four yards in front of his wife, both coming from Romaldkirk, and following witness down, at a distance of about sixty yards. Although he was on Helmer's side of the fence they said he had no business on that ground. Plews said he would split plaintiff's head with a stick if he (plaintiff) did not go through the gate. Plews opened the gate, but plaintiff did not go through, and asked : "What is to do?" reply was: "Thou hez been lying us in to Mrs Hugginson for locking the sewage farm gate." They had not the grass on the sewage farm : it is railed round. Witness said to defendant and his wife: "I have never apoken to Mrs Hugginson for three weeks or a month," and Mrs stick. She out plaintiff's nose, which was hanging down, and Plews struck too. He hit plaintiff on the head and "all up and down," also with a walking-stick. Witness had done nothing against the man in his life. Plaintiff got hold of Piews and held him up against the wall. Plews and : "Thou hez no business here : neither thon nor the Helmer's," on whose land Whitfield then was. After that Mrs Hugginson took plaintiff home, and he was surgically attended.—The Judge: Have you ever had any quarrel with them before?-Plaintiff: They said I had no right on the land. I was on Relmer's land when they assaulted me .-Plaintiff said he was still suffering from the attack .- Mr Dawson: Do you remember, on Whit-Monday morning, attempting to shoot this good lady? -- Plaintiff: She never naw me The with a gun in her life .- Mr Dawson : And in

consequence of that were you not forbidden to

take out a license and had not since carried a

gue. He denied striking Mrs Plews, and never said he would kill them both.— Matthew Jowith, miner, Bishop Auckland, described the wounds, and said plaintiff was in a dazed condition. - Miss Catherine Kerr said Whitfield was in a dreadful condition.

The Defence. -Mr Dawson said his defence was that whatever wounds plaintiff received were given by Plews in self-defence and in protecting her husband, and if ever punishment was deserved by a man it was deserved by Whitfield at the hands of Plews: but for this woman's interference her husband might have been killed. This man thought he had a roving commission to take up enarce, but the farm was let to the defendant without reservation either of game or fish, whereas the plaintiff was a trespassor ab initio.—He called Thomas Plews, of Low Green, who said he farmed under Mrs Hugginson. There was no agreement in writing and no reservation, he having the sole right to everything. He had set mares in both fields, and he saw Whitfield in his land as defendant and his wife went down. Whitfield said: "1 will learn you to follow and watch me." He threatened to split the head of witness with a stick, and defendant charged plaintiff with that he would continue to do so if defendant persisted in killing the rabbits. Whitfield caught defendant's wife with the knob end of a stick on the right alde of hor head, and swore and Whitfield rushed forward and struck him across the left side of his head. Witness dropped and did not know what then happened took him to a horse trough and washed him. He vomited blood, and was hit on both none and mouth and left ear. They left Whitfield in the field. Defendant was present when at Whitauntide plaintiff threatened to shoot him and his wife. That was all about rabbits. - The Judge: How long have you had any bad feeling with Whitfield? - Witness: He told me if I would not let him have the rabbits he would shift me. Jane Ann Plews said plaintiff had always claimed the rabbits, and he thought he was entitled to them. Plaintiff struck her a blow on the right side of the head, and threatened to be the end of them. He struck her husband also, and he went down, having been his on both sides of the head. Witness said she struck in self-defence, but her husband positively did not strike. She took her husband to the trough and washed him, and he had been very poorly all through the winter. Witness added: "It is hard work living at peace at Romaldkirk, and especially when we have a man like this,"—John George Allinson swore that Whitfield, at Whitsuntide (Monday morning), threatened to shoot Mrs Plews. "He reckons to claim the rabbits, and is constantly in conflict with the tenants." All the marcy wore get in Mr Plews' own land,—The Judge said he had been struck with the way in which Plews had given his evidence, there being no desire to exaggerate the case. Whitfield, he thought, was a man of violent temper, and had let himself go in resenting bitterly the taking of the rabbits by the tenants, and the resulting consequence was his threatening to shift them

Accident at the Bridge-end Shoe-Thread Factory.

At a quarter-to-three on Friday afternoon youth named Fred Brass (17) was accidentally paught in a carding machine, his right arm being badly mauled, and necessitating subsequent amputation, the limb being out off close to the shoulder. The lad's jaw-bone was broken, and the side of his face was injured. When extrinated Brass became unconscious and first aid was administered pending the arrival of the doctors. Dr. Adams, Dr. Welford and Dr. Leishman (certifying surgeon to the factory) reached the scene in the order named. In response to an earnest and prompt personal summons by Mr J. W. Hunter, the general manager for Messrs Ullathorne and Company. Removed on a police ambulance to his home in Bridgegate, the surgeons quickly removed the maimed arm, and attended to the minor injuries. On Monday morning Brass was removed to Darlington Hospital. He then looked as if he would make a good recovery, and this view was strengthened by telephonic message from Darlington on Monday night. The extensive mills have had phenomenal immunity from secident of any kind for many years, and it is singular that the last mishap happened about forty years ago to a young woman named Mary O'Hars, who died about two years ago, a carding machine in this case also being the cause of the misadventure.

Barnard Castle Town Band.

A meeting of the trustees and members of the committee was held in Hall-street office on Monday, when there were present Masses R. T. Richardson (chairman), J. G. Hall, G. W. Morton, G. S. Stainsby, T. Henderson and J. Appleby (honorary secretary).—It was reported that the instruments lent to the 17th Durham Light Infantry had on Thursday safely arrived, in charge of Company Sergeant-Major Drew, from Cannock Chase, where they had been in use since the battalion left Deerbolt Camp last spring. After careful inspection they were again allowed to be deposited in Mr Richardson's loft in Hall-street, and Mr Stainsby, one of the trustees, kindly undertook to supervise the town's property, power being granted to him to dispose of one or two of the older instruments and to lend playable ones under certain conditions .-- A letter is to be sent to Col. Caulfelld acknowledging receipt of the instruments, and expressing the owners' gratification that they had been a source of enjayment to the men in camp, and satisfaction at their good state of preservation. It was also mentioned that several other instruments belonging the town have not yet been returned, and letters of inquiry are to be sent to those supposed to be in possession of same.

Death of a Promising Youth at Romaldkirk.

Norman Arthur Hudspeth, sixteen years of age, died at Romaldkirk, on Wednesday, after an illness of about twenty-eight weeks. The deceased was the only child of Sergeant and Mrs Hudspoth. The remains were interred at Carlton Miclott, near Thirsk, on Saturday. The deceased was a promising youth. He won a minor exhibition in a computitive examination when ten years of age, which was tenable at Middleabrough High School. He afterwards passed the local junior Cambridge examination twice, and holds two certificates with honcurs At the age of 15 years he passed the local serior Cambridge examination with distinction, being placed sixteenth in all England in subjects of distinction. Police-Constantes Stoney, Puking, Barningham, and Nicholson, of Tairek section of the North Riding Constabulary, acted as bearers.

YOU SHOULD KNOW THAT OVUM is the Poultry Spice par excellence, and contains all that is necessary to keep poultry healthy and produce abundance of Eggs. Ovum, Thorley's Poultry Spice, is sold in cases containing 72 packets, 6s., and cartons, 1s. 1d., by Agents in all parta.

Is quaranteed under the sum of £100 to ours when others fail. Far superior to Pills, Pellets, or any Continental treatment. For all caose of irregularities, however obstinate, CHALLENGE REMEDY is supreme. Price 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d. Special 11s. Stamp for Particulars and Established SU years.

UPPER DALE NOTES.

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

News has been received by Mrs Fred Allinson, Forest, that her brother, Gunner Wm. Beadle, was accidentally killed in the execution of his duty in France un Septembe 29th. The Sergeant whom Gunner Beadle was cerving under wrote as follows: " He was one of my best men-hard-working, willing, industrious, and of a very cheery disposition. I know he will be greatly missed by all his comrades and myself." The Second-Licutemant wrote to say that Gunner Beadle was one of the best and most popular men in the battery. He was a splendid worker in every way. His loss to the battery is felt very greatly. are very sorry indeed, and the sympathy of all the officers and men in the battery are with you and all his relatives in their bereavement Gunzer Beadle was the son of Mr T. Beadle Wolsingham, and late of Newbiggir, Teesdale.

Mr and Mrs Walter W. Robson were or Tuesday night sen, presented with a beautiful Orippendale timepiece, with brass face mountings, on the occasion of their marriage. Mr R. W. Raine, J.P., made the presentation on behalf of the members and friends of the Wesleyan society, Middleton. Mr Robson has been organist at the church for several years Mr and Mrs Robson have also taken a great interest in all church work. Mr W. F. Walton presided, and several other members of the eciety spoke expressing their good wishes .-Mr and Mrs Robson suitably responded.— Supper was provided by Mr and Mrs Harrison, of the Temperance Hotel.

On Thursday evening a memorial service

was held in the Wesleyan Church, Middleton-in-Teesdale, in memory of Sergeant Joseph G. Walson, son of Mr and Mrs John Walton of Chapel-street, Middleton-in-Teesdale. Con sidering the inclement weather there was a good congregation, and a most affecting service was held. An augmented choir was in attendance, Mr. W. W. Robson ably presiding at the organ. -The Rev. G. Glandfield (superintendent of the Wesleyan circuit) presided, and read an appropriate psalm -- The Rev C. Pettler, who was the first speaker, stated that the object of the gathering was to express sympathy with bereaved family, and to pay a tribute of regard to the memory of a brave soldier who bad fallen in battie. However much they might disagree in theological creeds or church preferences, they all agreed that to defend ne's country from a Gorman luvasion, with all its horrible attendants, was one of the greatest national causes in which a loyal Englishman could possibly engage. In some of barbarism and orugity German culture had outdistanced anything known in the history of wars. bad happened to innocent women and children, deferceless nurses, and prisoners of war in Belgium, in France, and in Servia would have occurred in England but for the heroism of our brave defenders. Sergeant Walton was among the first to respond to the call of the Wish him there was no hesitation. He heard the country's call, and, like a true bero, immediately respended, and did his bit. In this great oruse of national rightenuaness he sacrifized his life—a life full of promise and noble aspiration. Such men rank with the martyrs, and are deserving of a place in the gallery of our national horder. There is every reason to assume that he has now received the victor's crows. Surrounded in early life by obristian privolples, those principles became interweven in his strong, brave, herete personality. His life on earth was brief, but it was not spent in vain. It was given for the life of our nation, and for principles which are eternal and triumphant. - Mr W. F. Walton, the next speaker, referred to the war as a war of righteousness. He said that the heroic youths who had enlisted into the ranks were engaged in a campaign as hely as that of the ancient crusaders. Germany was a terrible foe, who had no regard for international laws and civilised methods of warfare. The war must go on until Germany is entirely defeated. He spoke in the highest terms of Sergeant Walton, showing that he had risen from the ranks of a private soldier by his intrinsic worth to sergeant. He was a good son, a devoted brother, and most generous in his disposition. As a youth he had learnt to govern himself, and, therefore, was fitted to look after others. A letter, which was received from the Regimental Obaplain, expressing in the highest terms the splendid qualities of the faiten soldier, and showing that he died as a brave soldier of Jesus Christ, was read by Mr Walton .- The Rev. G. Glandfield, in a few tender and encouraging remarks. expressed the sympathy of those who had gathered, and others who were not present, for the bereaved family. Much had been said about the qualities of Gergeant Walton, Much more might be said, but it was hidden from Some day the clouds of mystery and tragedy, which were encircling them to-day, would lift, and the sun would shine forth in majesty once more. In the meantime they must wait for the day when wars will be unknown. He appealed to all for a greater

The death took place on Saturday of Mr Wm. Watson, of Bowlees, at the advanced age of 80 years. The deceased gentleman had been in falling health for some time, and resided with his youngest son. The interment takes place to-day in St. Mary's cametery, Middleton. ***
Middleton Baptists celebrated their Pastor's

faith and devotion to storaal things.

third anniversary on Sunday and Monday.— On Sunday the Rev. W. Sumner preached special sermons to good congregations. solo was admirably rendered by Mrs Wilfred Pinkney, of Redonr, at the evening service .-On Monday the Rev. Elder Omand, of Darling ton, delivered a most convincing and helpful sermon, his subject being " Do we need a new bible "? proving that the "Good Old Bock " contained all that was necessary for the uplifting of fallen humanity, and that the principles coctained therein would be sufficient to meet the needs of all men at all times.— Tes was provided at 4 o'clock, which was well patrouised. - A public meeting was held in the evening, when Mr R. W. Davies, J.P., of Darlington, presided over a large gathering.-The Chairman spoke of his visits to church in bygone days, and remembered with great pleasure the three missionary sons of the late Passor (the Rev. J. Charter). spoke of the gaps made in the family circles and in the churches, and urged those who were still left to put forth every effort to fill the vacancies, and so keep God's work going. The Rev. W. Callender Wake, of Barnard Castle, eulogised must enthusiastically on The call of herolam as the call of the Christ to-day," printing out that even se the bravery of the young men of to-day, as manifested by their loyal response to the call of King and country, called for the greatest ascrifto, so did the Christ when He said: "Take up thy cross and fellow Me,"—The Rev. O. Pettler spoke of the connection between the churches and prayer, urging the special used for more real believing to prayer in order that they might see a revival of pure religion.— The Rev. G. Giardfield effored his congratula tions to the Rev. W. Summer upon his third birthday, and said he (he Paster) looked younger each year, but he (the speaker) fels is was too late to give a lengthy address. He prayed that God's blessing might rest upon the work of the Rev. W. Summer and his church. —A most leteresting reclimation, "When prices are up," was given by Miss L. Walton in her usually doe style. Soles were rendered by Mrs Wilfred Pinkney, Miss Marion Hunt, and Mr W. Thompson. Miss Pinkney ably played the accumpaniments. All the items were highly appreciated, and their spleudid efforts added greatly to the enjoyment of the meeting.

Memorial Service in Wycliffe Church.

The Rev. C. Hilton Hutchinson, Rector of Wycliffe, conducted a memorial service in the ancient, ivy-clad fane of the parish on Sunday week, in memory of Privates T. Spence, of Ovington Grange, and Willam Lancelot Bernard Brown, of Ovington, both of the 4th West Yorks, and each having made the supreme sacrifice. The historically interesting church sacrifice. The historically interesting church was well filled, the parents and families of both deceased soldiers being present. The byme, "O, God, our help in ages past," was sweetly sung, part of the burial service rendered, and special prayers offered for our soldiers, the sick and wounded, and doctors and nurses. The address by the Rector was most touchingly appropriate, the kaynute being the radiant hope of the resurrection of the dead, and of the life eternal vouchsafed in holy scripture. The "Dead March in Saul" was played upon the organ at the conclusion of the memorable service, the congregation standing meanwhile.

Hall-street Church Marvest Festival.

In an artistically decorated church the harvest thanksgiving services of the Congregationalists took place on Sunday, when the Rev. W. Callender Wake discoursed fervently both morning and evening, and appropriately addressed the scholars in the afternoon at a musical service, entitled, "Voices of the garden" This was very choice and edifying, garden" This was very choice and edifying, while the solo of Miss May Dixon, at night, was most devotional. A full church listened with rapt attention to Mr Wake's sermon on sowing and reaping — a priceless discutsition to young men especially. The fluxuoisi results were very satisfactory. The festival was continued last night

"Our Day" at Dalton and Newsham.

Under the combined efforts of Dalton and Newsham (Yorkshire) a very successful whist drive, in aid of the funds of the Red Oross and St. John's Ambulance, was held in Dalton school-room (kindly lent for the occasion) on Thursday evening. Mrs Metcalfe (Datton Fields) and Mrs Sanders (Newsham Grange) generously undertook the duties of collecting noney and other gifts in the two townships There was a very liberal response. A large company was present at the drive. The winners were: Ladies: 1st. Dora Bowe, slik umbrella; 2ad, K Metcalfe, sliver cruet; 3rd, E. Jones, jewel box and silk handkerchief. Gentlemen: 1st, Wm. Anderson, lamp (Daplex); 2nd, H. Chilton, pipe in case and oigarettes; 3rd, Wm. I'Auson, walking-stick. The booby prize-winners were; Chas. Butler, shaving set; and Mrs Giasper, box of toilet soap. A doll, kindly presented by Mrs Metcalfe, of Dalton Fields, suitably dressed by Miss Tidyman to represent a sister of the Red Oross, was put up for name guessing, and caused keen competition. The name was correctly guessed by Mr Freeman (the Kennels) and Mr C. Walker (Newsham). These gentlemen then put it up for auction, Mr S Coates (Ravensworth) being the lucky buyer. A guessing cake was also given. The weight (5 ibs 91 czs.) was correctly estimated by MrE Fenwick (Rokeby Close) and Mr Jno. Hutchinson (Dalton). This was given back, and also put up for auction, and bought by Mr Freeman. A sale of cakes, etc., followed. The amount realised was the very handsome sum of £37 10s, when all expenses were paid.

NEUTRALISES STOMACH ACID OR MONEY BACK.

INSTANT RELIEF GUARANTEED,

Recently a well-known authority on the treatment of stomach troubles, who has claimed that practically all stomach trouble is due to acidity, decided to put his theory to the test. Every sufferer from stomach trouble was told to take half-a-teaspoonful of pure bisurated magnesia in a little water immediately after eating or whenever pain was felt. The test completely vindicated his theory, for immediate relief was indicated in each of the first hundred reports received, showing conclusively that the trouble had been due to stomach sold which, as is well known by all physicians, is instantly neutralised by bisurated magnesis. Since making known this test, the well-known chemists who have specialised in preparing are bisurated mes ente exclu stomach use have arranged to place in every package of genuine bisurated magnesia a binding guarantee contract of satisfaction or money back-proof positive of their belief that nearly every so-called dyspeptic is really suffering from acidity—and their confidence that genuine bisurated magnesia will instantly nentralise stomach acid and stop food fermentstion. Always look for the name "Bisurated" on the label, and the guarantee contract inside the package.

GENUINE BISURATED MAGNESIA

can now be obtained locally from Mr G. Clarkson Harker, The Ballol Pharmacy; Mr E. Holdsworth, 8, Horse-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.

POULTRY KEEPERS should write to Joseph Thorley, Limited, King's Cross, London, who are the Manufacturers of Ovum, Thorley's Poultry Spice, for Thorley's Poultry Keepers' Account Book, also Book giving useful hints to Poultry Keepers. Both sent Free.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

Marriage.

PYBUS: HESLOP.—On October 17th, 1916 (by special ricense), at St Mary's Church, Barnard Castle, George Pybus, of Easington, Loftus, to Lily Heslop, of Barnard Castle.

Beaths. WATSON.—At Bowlees, Middleton-in-Teesdale William Watson, aged 80 years. Interment to-day, at St. Mary's Churchyard, Middletonin-Teesdale, at 8-15 p.m.—All friends kindly invited.

Roll of Honour.

Young.—Private James Young. Bridgegate, Barnard Castle, died of wounds on September 28rd, 1916, aged 32 years.-A devoted busband and a faithful son.

He left his home in perfect health, He looked so strong and brave, We little thought how soon he would Be laid in a hero's grave.

Could we have raised his dying head, Or heard his last farewell, The grist would not have been so hard For those who loved him well,

Ever remembered by his loving wife and family, mother, father, sisters and brothers uncles and aunts.

BEADLE .- Accidentally killed in France while carrying out his duties, Gupper William Beadle, 64355, of Wolsiegham, aged 29 years.

His cheery ways, his smiling face, Are a piessure to recall; He had a kindly word for each, And died beloved by all.

A loving son, true and kind, He proved to us in heart and mind; But the unknown grave is the bitterest blow. None but aching hearts doth know.

-Deeply mourned by his father, brother and sister. Return Thanks.

MRS SAYER AND FAMILY desire to return thanks for kind enquiries and sympathy shown to them in their and bereavement.

The harvest festival was held in Laibbkirk Parish Church last Thursday, and, in spite of the bed weather, a good congregation was breent. The Roy. W. R. Dawson, Vicar of St. Man's, Grangetown, Sunderland, preached the -The festival was continued on the blowing Sunday, the Vicer preaching morning

Make delicious and nutritious puddings with pples, fige, dates, gulden syrup, jam, etc., and modded ATORA Beef Suet. Always ready

The concert and entertainment, organised by Mrs Bell-Irving for "Our Day" Red Oross Colonel Murray, D.S.O., will be present.

9 years of age, was in the Durham Light Infantry, and, previous to collatment, was umployed at the Barnard Castle Opporative

Gainford stakes.

A rather serious accident befol Mr J. G. Mr Watson was conveyed to his

Information has been received that Regimental Quartermaster F. Urqubart, Bridgegate, Barnard Castle, of the Royal was in the navy, where he had served 20 years.

the Rev. H. C. Watson, Vienr of Gainford.

Two friendly biplanes passed over Barnard Castle at a great height on Sunday afternoon. One returned by way of the town, and the other came back by North Yorkshire.

Several letters have recently been received

At a meeting of the committee of Gainford

The Teesdale Male Voice Quartette Party,

which is reported on our last page.

The Zotland foxbounds will meet to-morrow

The Rev. T. Sykes, newly appointed secretary of the National Brotherhood Federaion, is to pay his annual visit to the Primitive

17; Mrs Straker, 9 and 1s.); and Barnard carry a gun?-Plaintiff said he had ceased to

he would murder them hoth. Defendant said he would make him pay for what he had done, He was unconscious, and his wife afterwards

His Honor allowed is, on the counterclaim, and found for the defendant -- The court then rose.

LADIESI WOOD'S CHALLENGE REMEDY

MR AND MRS W. WOOD, 20, LOUIS-STREET, LEEDS.