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Aliens Restriction (Amendment) Order, 13th April, 1915.

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NO Pills or Drugs used in this treatment my never-failing remedy, and I guarantee to cure all female attments. I invite those cas that have failed elsewhere. Stamp, free advice.—Ross's "Laboratory," No. 8, Mitre-

street, Cheltenham,

Local War News.

Our Lads at the Front.

The Secretary of the Barnard Castle Gas Company has received the following post-card, dated October 12th, 1916, from the front:—I beg to thank you for the cigarettes. They have been distributed amongst the lads of this battalion, who have just returned from the trenches for a few days' rest. During our last hour of duty they attacked and took the hour of duty they attacked, and took the Beach first line trench and support trench. They well deserve all favours shown them by the good folk at home. Thanking you on behalf of the officers, non-commissioned officers and men of this battalior, I remain, yours sincerely, H. Ebeworth, Lieutenant, officer commanding 6th Battalion Durham Light

Barnard Castle Man Killed While

Attending the Wounded.

Mr A. Urqubart, Bede-terrace North,
Baroard Castle, received the following letter
from Sergeant E. Wilde, Machine Gun Section,
in relation to his brother, Regimental
Quartermaster-Sergeant F. Urqubart, Bridgemate Baroard Castle of the Royal Engineers gate, Barnard Castle, of the Royal Engineers, whose death in action we reported last week: -It is with the deepest regret that I have to tell you of your brother's death, and, if it will help you to bear your great sorrow any better, it is to inform you that he was a brave and fearless soldier, and died trying to be!p bis wounded comrades. You can rest assured that he will not be forgotten by bis fellow-soldiers, who, one and all, sadly miss him, as he was always so cheerful under the most trying circumstances. He was killed on the 29th of September, and we buried him on the 80th ultime. We put a cross over his grave, which is just behind the guns. After he was struck he expired within a few minutes, and I don't think that he had a moment's pain, as he was unconscions till he died. Please accept the deepest sympathy of all his comrader.

The Rev. A. Morrison and Local Soldier-Scouts.

To the Editor of the " Teesdale Mercury." DEAR SIR,-Perhaps you can find room for these few lines. I are from your paper how my fellow-soutmaster, Mr A. G. Allen, bas won the Military Cross for an act of gallantry, and how another of the patrol-leaders of my troop (the Second Barnard Castle) has been efficially reported to his mother by the War Office as missing. "Jee" Simpson was always an example of the best type of English boy industrious, keep, courageous, always cheerful, and undaunted by any difficulty. Of your happy lads who led the troop under me, two have already laid down their lives. But my object in writing this is to appeal to your readers to support the troops. I do not know how they are placed at present, although the Chief Scout teld me he had written lately, and congratulated them on carrying on without scontmasters. I believe what I often said in public that you have no institution in Barnard Castle more valuable and more important for the lads themselves, for the town, and for the country than your troops of boy scents. It would be a lasting blot on the fair name of the town if they should not be supported. Let anyone who doubts read the two notices in your paper to which I have referred and think. Both Mr Allen and poor Joe" wrote to me a year ago that they found that any good they were was due to their socut training.—Yours truly, A. MORRISON. The Rectory, Ewhurst, East Sussex, October 19th, 1916.

P.S .- I went and saw Private MacColl in If any Barnard Caste soldier about be home. If any Barnard Caste soldier about be in hospital near here, I shall be delighted to visit him if the relatives will inform me.

Egg Collection in Teesdale District.

To the Editor of the "Toosdale Mercury." DEAR SIR, - Will you again allow me to plead for the National Egg Collection? We have sent from Barnard Castle and district more than 43,000 eggs for the wounded soldiers and suitors lying in the base hospitals in France and elsewhere. To obtain this large number we are mainly indebted to the efforts of our collectors, who have kindly and voluntarily given their time to soliciting eggs articles are becoming increasingly expensive many are ceasing to give, forgetful of the fact that if the war is to be brought to an end there must be an advance by the Allies, and that that advance entails, unfortunately, an increase of wounded men, and, therefore, a call to an increased supply of nourishing eggs to help the wounded to regain their strength. Numerous letters from the happy recipients of the eggs have been received in this district. some of which you have published. Surely the public, who have been saved from unknown horrors by the exertions of these men, will not be weary in well-doing towards them, but will continue to show their sympathy in this practical manner. If an egg or the price of an egg is too much to give, the collectors will be pleased to receive even the humble penny or twopence to help to purchase eggs. If every-ene would give this small sacrifice weekly we should be able to supply the needs of those who have sacrificed and suffered so much fur us all.—I am, Sir, yours sincerely.

J. B. ROBINSON,
District Controller, National Egg Collection.
Victoria-terrace, Barnard Castle, 24th October, 1916.

Driver A. Rutter, Late of Streatlam, on Furlough.

Driver A. Rutter, of the Mechanical Trans-

port Section, is now on the headquarters' stoff,

driving steff officers and dispatch riding. He has been on a ten days' leave of absence to Stainton and Barnard Castle, where, on arrival, he had a hearty welcome by several friends. Driver Rutter described some thrilling experiences in connection with the Somme battle, he being up at two engagements, and having had a motor-cycle blown from under him at D — W—, he himself only receiving a few scratches. He has slept in German dugouts at F—, which, he says, are marvellous, they being fitted-up with pictures and electric lights. The walls are nainted and everything. lights. The walls are painted, and everything is up-to-date. The writer declares that the roads are bad, and that it is awkward driving up to the line at right time with no lights, with shells flying and star shells nearly blinding you, while all the time the drivers are shouting "keep to your right" (in France they drive on the right side of the road). He speaks well of the tanks. The Germans throw down their arms and shout 'morcie kamared" at the sight of them. Driver Rutter describes the Somme battle as h - on earth. There are some awful sights of the dying and wounded. He has been at Ypros, Arras, Long and Hooge, and has brought back some interesting souven irs, including pieces of strapuci, French knife, foreign coins and a quantity of fine views. The soldier says the Allies are doing great work—advancing splendidly—and every credit is due to the good lads in the trench-s, but he does not thick it possible of ficieting the war till August, 1917, at the earliest. He thates that more men will be needed yet. Oriver Rutter, who felt very much the hearty welcome he received, and the pleasant time which he had spent amongst his good friends, has been abroad since May 1st, 1915, and this is his first leave. He returned by the front the other Saturday night by the 9-12 train from Barnard Castle, with a hearty send-off and good wishes for a safe and early return. Driver Rutter said that it will be a great pleasure to resume bis old duties.

F. WINPENNY & SONS,

HATTERS. HOSIERS & GENT.'S COMPLETE OUTFITTERS

OUR SPECIALITY:

Suits to Measure

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