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Thomas Addison, DAVOURED with instructions from Mr I Jacob Wateon, who is giving up farming owing to ill-health, will Sell by Anction, on

Tuisday, September 261h, 1916, The whole of his STOCK. Orep. Implements, HORSES.—Grand grey mare, 8 follows:—
HORSES.—Grand grey mare, 6 years old, 15
hands nigh, by Toesdale Comet, quiet in all
gears; hey solt feel, by Widdy Bank horse. 17 HEAD OF CATTLE. -5 come and betters, in milk and in calf; 6 geld betters, 5 better SHEEP. - 19 black-faced ower, 18 half-bred

EATAGE. - 30 acres of toz, 34 acres of pasture

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Fall particulars next week and p sters. High Broates, Bowes

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 714. - From STOCK for M: Thomas Done at Strand Post, Bowes.

OCTOBER 12TH OR 13TH .- Extensive asle of Farm STOCK at Stauhope Gato, Middleton in-Tecedato, for J W. Dant. Erq, ia conjunction with Mr N. Bousfield.

October 14ru. - At Windy Hill, Eggleatone. Farm STOCK for the Rapresentatives of the late Mr Asron Watson Alifnson.

ALBERT WINPENNY, AUCTIONEER AND VALUEB.

OFFICE : HORSE MARKET, BARNARD CASTLE.

TOM HARRISON. Auctioneer and Valuer, Middleton-in-Teesdale.

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Sales of all Descriptions.

Valuations for Probate and Legacy Duties. Prompt Settlements.

The Teesdale Mercury

BARNARD CASTLE, SEPTEMBER 13TH, 1916.

Pasture Bnd. Bowes.

WAR NOTES.

EARLY reports of a successful advance by the British troops in Macedonia are confirmed. An official report, yesterday, says that the enemy suffered heavily by rifle and artillery tire. The French have also attacked west of the Vardar, taking all the enemy's trenches on a front of 2 kilometres, to a depth of Soo metres. The Serbians have expelled the Bulgars from two villages on their front. Powerful Russian aid is greatly improving the situation on Roumania's southern front.

LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

Last night Sir John Arnott arrived at Wemmergill Hall, Lunedale, for grouse

Colorel Phillips, of the Hassars, has joiced the distinguished shooting party at Holwick

The ramour that Lloutenant Hoslip, non of Mr and Mrs W. Heslop, Coronation-street, Barnard Castle, had been wounded, is incorrect. He is to good bealth.

The Scound Cambridgeabiro Regiment, according to present arrangements, will be quartered at Barnard Castle during the coming medetana A castle, and thereon an escarebean of the Arms of Ely, is the regimental crest.

On Saturday, at Stanbape Agricultu a' Show, Mr Gaurge Bell, of Esteregist, was knocked down by a pony to one of the scamper classes, and was rendered unconscious. He soon recovered.

The death is announced, at Archery-place, Leeds, at the age of 72 years, of Mr Sarouel Charles Spark, rate telegraph superlutendent, and formerly of Stareforth.

Dr. Reginald Kortii'z, MRCS, LRCP. late medical officer and geologies to the Jackson-Harmsworth Polar Expedition, and enior surgeon with Captain Scott's Antarctic Expedition, 1901-4, who also accompanied expeditions to Abyasinia, Somaliland and Brizl', left 2341. Tentator being demiciled in Bonch Africa, this relates to his proporty in England. An interesting fact is that the will was witnessed by Ernest Henry Shackleton, explorer.

The parishicners of Egglestone intend to honour the Rev. Beaumont and Mrs Johnson in the school-roum, on Saturday night next, by handing over to them a handsome present as a memanto of their so ,urn at Egglestone. The Rev. B. Johnson, B.A., who is now leaving to take up duty in the south, has been Vicer of Egglestine for nearly twolve years, during which time he and his family have won the friendship of all the villagers.

617 eggs were despatched last week from the local depot for our wounded soldiers and sallors, the collections being as follow:-From Bowes, 112 (Mrs Hird, 30; Mrs Straker, 37; and the Misses N. and M. Alderson, 45 and 2z. 61); Soargill, 10 (Miss Hitlary); Startforth, 28 (Miss Will and Miss Coll); Barnard Castle town and market, 458.

Captain Riley, late of Barnard Castle, has bean appointed demmanding efficer of the vetarinary hospital, Milford, Surrey.

The part which the Durham shortheres played in the foundation of the Liucoloubire red shorthorns is little known to Yorkshire and Darham agriculturists generally.

Mr Arthur Henderson, M.P., has been appointed a memoer of the Commistre of the Privy Council, appointed for the purpose of the organization and development of scientific and industrial research.

Eightee sons of English Bishops have died for their country.

Private J. W. Hell, son of Mr J. Boll, Park House, Baidersdale, reached England on Sun-day. He was wourded in action on the 22cd of July, and has been to hospital in Franco since.

The Bondrey Subteres of Lady Anno

Marquir of Zetland, of Aske Hall, near Rick-

ondon and Farnborough,

Several Barnard Castle men, including Privates C. Chatt, J. Bausfield and A. Biachett saw the Zeppelin brought down at Coffey, Br field, in the recent raid on London.

The coming out of an American "bud" in cointy is a far more elaborate coremony than bas of any English debutante, be she even of oyal birth. Miss Flora Whitney, daughter of Mr and Mrs Honry Payne Whitney, was introduced to American society the other ight at a ball given by her parents at their villa in Bellavue Avenue, Newport. No less than a hundred bouquets were sent to the debutante, and the ball was mentioned in the newspapers as if it wore an affair of national

It is estimated that during the last four abance nollim such edil guidamon attnom worth of antique farniture and objects of art bave been bought in flucupe and America, the war having caused wealth to change hands.

The death is announced at liford, from heart affection, of Mr John Hepworth, in the service of the Port of London, eldest son of the late MrBer jamin Hepworth, contractor, and brother of the Misses Hepworth, Spring Grove, Barnard Castle, at the age of fifry.

Private Natuaniel Burtonwood, son of the into respected recruiting officer of that name of Bernard Castle, is on a visit to Tecadale. The gallant soldier, who is badly crippled and wounded in the head, served in the heroic 6th Battalion Durham Territorials. who have made a glorious name. Private Burton wood was very warmly welcomed by his many friends and associates.

Last week a lady recovered, in a singularly prompt manner, through the medium of the Teesdale Mercury," the sum of £14 in treasury notes, loss in the Bowes Museum Park.

Mr Herbert Lingford, of Cotherstone, who has already a fine record of non-combatant military service, has sailed for Salenica.

The sister of Mrs Price, of South View, wife of the esteemed cashior at the National Provincial Bank, witnessed the descent and destruction of the Zeppelin, at Comey, Eafield,

Mrs Davey, formerly of R keby Rectory, is on a short visit to Barnard Castle.

Tecadale readers will be interested to know chas the Hop. Mrs Richard Bethell is a keen war worker, and at present acts as housemaid at Lady Ridley's hospital in Carlton House Tarrior. She was Miss Evelyn Hutton, is young and pretty, and much devoted to her much son, born in 1914. Her husband, the Hou. Richard Bethell, is the only child and helr of Lord and Lidy Westbury, one time residing at Egglestone Hail. He is in the Scots Guards, and new with the colours. His mother, Lady Westbury, was a rich helress - Lady Agatha Tolicmsohe-and is sister to Lord Dysarc, and second beiress to his carldom. Ste is a pretty, nleased woman, who plays builde well, likes flowers, and has a ploo teste in window-bexes. Lord Westbury in a fine shot and a first-rate bridge playor. He owns a good deal of land on the continent-some at Carlabad (which be must now regret), where there is a funioular railway up one of the bills that was named after him, and a fine old castle, near Florence, which has much historic interest.

Second-Lieuterant Starley Johnson, Suffolk Regiment, chisially reported killed, was a son of the late Mr and Mrs Saunel Johnson, of West Farm, Kirkby Hell, near Richmond. The deceased chiaer was 23 years of age. Educated it Kirkby Ravensworth Grammer School, he julned the forces as a private in Sapsember, 1914. He was immediatly send to Melta for training, and was in France to the January following For fifteen mouths be was with a machine - zuu section, and during this time was promoted to lance-corporal. In April of this year he was given a commission. After a four days' furlough, he returned to the friet and took part in the big officeive, which commenced at the beginning of July. He wrote a letter home expressing his satisfaction at being able to take his part in the work of driving bock the "Hu.s." He was killed on July 21st while leading his men in an attack. Three brothers of the deceased officer are also serving in the Army.

Private A. Victor Close, younger non of the Vicar of Hutton Magna, who at the beginning of the war joined the University and Public School Brigade, afterwards attached to the 19th Royal Funitiers, and who tast winter was with the regiment in France, has received a commission in the Motor Machine Gun Corps, following a course of training in the Calet Training Corps at Cambridge.

Lady Bargard has again this year offered prizes for the best kept cottage garden among the workmen on the Raby estate, in the mad to place one export trade to Russia at the cultivation of which her ladyabip has always taken great interest, and from which kindly care most creditable gardens, filled with useful vegetables and fruit, and brightoned by choice flowers, have been the result. The order of neplt this year is as follows:-1st, Robert Richardson, Raby; 2od, Robert Fletcher, Cleatlam : 3rd. George Richardson, Raby Bolly; 4th, George Wake, Blakely Ludge. ship expressed herself highly satisfied with the gardens entered for competition on this

Some details have been received of the death in action of Lieutenaut-Orlonel R L. Aspinall, D.S.O., nephew of Viscountess French, and senior major of the 2rd Battalion Alexander Princess of Wales's Own Yorkshire Regiment (Richmond Special Reserve), particulars of whose career have stroady been published in this journal. It appears that Colorel Aspinall, who was in ommand of a Service Battalion of the Cheshire Regiment, went up about 6-30 in the morning direct operations from the front line, during an attack on the enemy trenches. went over the parapet with the Reserve Company, intending to establish his headquarters in the enemy front line treach. It was while leading the reserve company across 'No Man's Land" under heavy rifls and machinegun fire that he was struck by a bullet in the right shoulder. On b ing hit he fell unconscienz, and though at once attended to by stretcher-boarers died almost immediately. One of his brother officers writes that the Colonel was a keen and able suldier, enthusistic and alers, and inspired all ranks with that regimental spirit with which he simself was so deeply imbaed. But it was not his luck to lead into action the battallon that he raised at Dartington. "His loss is a great one. He was a man of many friends, piwars cheery and a keen sollier and sports-

Accident at Barnard Castle.

On Wednerday, at the goods station, Barnard Castle, a rather serious accident hefol Mr J. System, which has such a firm hold on the W. Rame, son of Mr T. Raine, coal leader, Russian business life. Last year—the latest rather on record (1913)—the exports to Russian Lambton's Durham County Work Depot boke to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of garments etc., from M. s. Collinson, Avendale House, Middletor-in-Tecadale.

Beidgegate, Barcard Castle. While universality termacadam from a waggon for the Urban District Council, other waggons which were being shunted on the same like collided with the truck which he was in, thereby throwing him on to the ground.

Band at the Park.

A MEMORABLE DAY.

CREAT MUSICAL TREAT IN THE BOWES MUSEUM PARK.

Thursday last will look be memorable in the concert annuals of the Museum Park, as, on that day, thousands of visitors and others had an opportunity of listening to an afternoon and night filled with music of the true, soulapirosting strain. The remembrance of such a treat recalls the kind of harmony which Wordsworth, the king of nature's poets, insisted would charm for ever. The programmes, as might have been expected, were high-class, and included the compositions of such masters as Thomas, Vardi, Gounod, Harrise, Bizal, Schubert, Prindman, Douglas, Lope, Bagley, Damare, Greig, Tanhaik waky, Sullivan, and Chopin. Rach instrumentalist is musician, while the bandmaster, Mr Gaurge Miller, who is a licentiate of the Royal Academy of Music, is quite an accomplished student in melody. The softer parts were exquisitely rendered. There was fine sympathetic balance and perfect harmony This was not by any means throughout. merely organised sound, but the discoursing of eliquent music, though 'twas brief as roman's love. The soles were studiously fine instrumental expositions, while flurish, phantasy, facrage, falders, and extravaganza were alike subordinated and suffused in music lingering and wandering on as loth to dia." The Trustees of the Bowes Museum have carned and are hereby accorded the grateful thanks of the public for the season's remarkably successful concerts. The following were the respective

Programmes :

Afternoon: March-National emblem (Bagley); overture-Phodre (Massenet); extra -Miserere (scene from Il Trovatore); grand selection-Aria (Verdi). A word about Verdi. October 9th, 1814, and died at Milan on January 21st, 1901, and was for many years wishout a ontemporary of any importance amongst Italians. Vordi's operas are very numerous, the most popular amongst them being Erneni, Rigoletto, Il Trovatore, La Teavista, and Aï is; piccolo solo-The wren (Damare)-Musician R Mathews; extra-A Beaton tea-party; Four Norwagian dauces (Greig); (a) Obard Saus Paroles (Tschalkowsky), and (b) The funeral march of a Marionette (Gound); encore—Barcarolle (from the Contes d' Hoffman—Offenbach); selection—The surcerer (Sullivan): polonalse (Chopin); God save the King. Evening: Marche-Retour en Alsace (Chomas); overture—Giovanna d'arco (Verdi); extra (quartotte) - Sweet and low (Hatton); grand molection-Cirq Mars (Gonnod); corne solo-You will be mine (Harriss) - Musician J. Raine; encore (cornet duet) - Alphae echues sulto from the opera, Carmen (Bizot) -1relude, The torendors; 2-intermezzi, Nicaurue; 3-entrendor, The dragoons of Alcala; 4-Danse Boheme, Bohemian dance ; enoure - Dar se Russe; Ave Maria (Schubert) Slavonic rhapsody (Friedman); encore-Kelly. selection of somes and choruses - Melodyland (arranged by Douglas); Spanish march-Galliso (Lope); extra-The guards' patrol.

RUSSIA AFTER THE WAR.

Points for the Manufacturers and British People Generally.

[COMMUNICATED.]

At the present time, or, at least, before the war, the bulk of British trade with Russia was done through Germany, which imposed a freight rate out the articles just sufficient to give the preference to the Gorman competing goods. In the first place this will be entirely altered. British goods will no longer go through Germany, and Hamburg will cases to be, anyway in our time, the distributing pure for Scandinavia and Russia. Its place will be taken by Copenhagen, and already there are several projects for the establishment of an Angle-Danish Russian shipping concere, which will do all its business by sea. Such an cotire change in the methods of trading will essentially benefit all British parts on the aust cosu of England, and all districts with roady and chesp access to the coast. Manufacturers who can quote terms for direct delivery into Rossian borts will find an entire transformstion in the methods of basiness. We shall have in future to lock to the

Russian market to replace as far as possible our output hitherto to Germany. It is not that our manufacturers will object to do business with Germany, though there are many who will not be too well disposed to this course. Germany is out to kill our trade everywhere, and she will not facilitate it at home. The demand for the British article will mad to place our export trade to Russia at the mercy of the German carrier. Russia will, after the war, enter upon a great period of development. The war bad to come so far as the Teuton and the Slav were concerned, and the settlement will ensure a relatively long period of tranquility. The development of Siberia will be taken in hand, and the great scheme of railway extension, which, just before the war, was about to be carried out, will benefit us almost exclusively. In every branch of national development the openings stand ready to our hands if we care to avail ourselves of them. It is true there are those who say that Germany is indispensible to Russis, and that after the war trade will revert to the old channels. No one need believe it. The bitter animosity here against the Germans is notorious, but it is out every German, not merely the trader and the individual, but his very business and his and then they must get out, bag and baggage. Now the Russian cannot provide for his own needs In two generations he may do so, but not before, and the Russian will turn to us. The Russian authorities have so assured the British Government, and every trading concern

which counts of their maximum goodwill in advance. We have to keep this goodwill. Movements like this touch the Slav sentlment, and the Slav is a sentimentalist. It will be known all over Russia. We are seeing to it. and the spontaneous response of people atl ever this country is remarkable. People seem not morely to realise the great efforts of cur Ally, but they appreciate that in the future our fortunes must be linked together industrially. Bolgium will be re-ratabilishing bor owe fortunes, and so to a great extent will Brance. We stand on the best place for commercial development. Already there is a very powerful syndicate in the field with the double object of creating a sort of Auglo-Russian Bank on the line of finencing trade, while at the same time it builds up as I makes easy for the British manufacturer their credit of British manufactured goods were £18,102,603 of which coals and coke represented 41 williams and machicery 4 millions. We ought to be able in the year after the war to triple theme figures, and we shall need to do so because

Mr Edleven lots Geleterd, on Friday, for The 1st Life Guards' The Volunteer Force. PARISH CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOLS,

ENLISTMENT INTO THE 4th BATT. DURHAM COUNTY REGIMENT.

Enrolment of the Members of the Teesdale Cetachment.

Interesting Scenes at Marnard Castle. A meeting was held in the Drill Hall, Barracks-iano, on Monday night, under the presidency of Mr Harry Walker, for the purpose of the enrolm nt of the members of the Feesdale Detachment of the above battalion. There was much epthosissm, and shout thirty rolucteors signed t' e declaration and wath of allegiance. There were present Major J. W. B. Hestop, Platoon Commandaut L. H. Barnard, Sergeant F. Welford, and Volunteers G. H. Welford, G. C. Moure, R. P. W. Price, A. Bimmer, J. Wilkinson, F. Kennedy, W. Brake, R. Craig, J. Dockrill, W. Ancough, J. Berweless, W. Goulthard, John G. Harris, James Harris, F. Denoun, R. Wood, J. Wenthall, F. Boardman, G. Evans, R Brown, T Longstaff, O Jackson, H. Jackson, T. Archer, J. Swinbank, A. Orockatt, E. Holdsworth, F. J. Wilson, J.P., obsirman of the Urban Council; G. Clarkson Harker, J. H. Walton, A. V. Hempsall, G. Burt and J. H. Skipper. Mush outhusissm and deep osrnessness characterised the memorab's proceedings The Chairman said it was a long time since they hold ander first spirited meeting to ioaugurate the Volunteer Training Corps, now, as such, they were about to have their last gathering. After that night they merged into a newer and a higher state, and he honed that every man present would jule the force

which was about to be created. They could not add to the enthusism with which the men there that night had attended their drills, for they had done everything they possibly could, and the business now before them was enrolnent, by which they would become actual coldiers by taking the oath of allegiance. He deed not tell them what a serious step that was, but it was nothing more than their duty. He hoped before long that they would have a bundred men in Barnard Castle alone, and they aght to have snother hundred in the neigh

bourhood. (Applause).
Major Heslop remarked that, as they know, the old Volunteer Training Corps had been absorbed in the county units, and the county unit for Durham was the county regiment, having its headquarters at Darham. They all became part of the nait when they enrolled into the 4th Battaliou, having its local centre at Darlington, and being commanded by Major Harris, and they had done himself the oneur of being second in command, while Mr Barnard had been elected by the members of the Teemdale Detachment as commandant of the local platoon, which he hoped might soon become a half-compacy, and, before long, a full company, because there were quite plenty of men in Barnard Castle, not of military age or unfit for service, who could jolu their volunteer detachment here, and he was very much surprised that more had not juled. He trusted, however, that all whom he now addressed would come forward and link-up with the new movement. The complaint of want of recognition by the Covernment had disappeared, and he had before him the Army Council instructions, which sob out the con-ditions under which the volunteer regiments shall be formed. He was grievously disappointed that others had not furned up to enrol as invited by their nucles, but he trusted that when they eaw the movement was going. As he was sure it would, they would eventually join. They would be enrolled under the old Volunteer Act of 1863, and the regulations were not so strict as personally he would have liked. though they had advantages. Is was true the old conditions allowed a man in the volunteer unit to clear out on fourteen days' notice if his business was interfered with at all, provided that he returned his polform, arms and so on. and if he had paid all fines and legal exact ments due to any particular regiment or company. New rules had now been formulated, and they would be put before the men, who would be asked to acquiesce in them as other members were doing. The majority of the new battalion to which they now belonged came from Bowerfield Ironworks, Stockton, their number running into several handreds, and Darlington supplied a goodly number, while they were practically in a very small winerity as Barnard Castle, though he trusted the position of affairs would be very greatly altered in the near future. Members could give fourteen days' notice and retire, except they were called up for actual military service

say, garrison duty, when they could not give such co.ice, but would have to go through with it, and very properly so too. Major Heslop then read the declaration and vote of allegiauce. An interesting discussion ensued as to the

funds available, and Mr Boardman moved that they hand over the money belonging to the Volunteer Training Corps to the new body now being formed. This was carried, and Mr Barnard said the

sum in the bank, bearing interest, amounted to about £90. Every man in the room stood to attention when Major Heslop asked for volunteers, and forthwith the whole body signed the document

Lance-Corporal R. Adamson Killed in the Great Advance.

Nephcw of Mr W. Wheatley, Sarnard Castle Lance-Corporal R. Adamson, of the West

Yorkshire Regiment, nephow of MrW. Wheatley. Barnard Castle, had been killed in the great advance. When the war broke out he was assistant engineer at the Grand Central Hotel, Briggate, Loads, and at once enlisted. He has been through all the more important fighting nothing as compared with the resentment in Lance-Curporal Adamson was connected with Russia. The Russians have actually cleared Oxford Place Wesleyau Chapel, Londs, and was an active open air worker. His father is Mr R. Adamson, of Si, Leighton-lane, Leads property. They have given them, by an following is a letter in verse to his mother extension, till the end of the month to realise, after a bayonet charge, entitled: "His mother and mine, to my mother " :-

The stars in heaven tell of thee, Thy face in the trench fire I see; The shadows around hold thy presence for me In fancy, vest space, so boundless, so free. The whistling winds of the forman's shells Elequent without words of loudiness tells; But thou art here, and I am glad.
With thee near by how can I leel sad? When in the midst of action's fearful strife, When all is confusion—a life for a life—And fear's voice seemingly bids me run, I hear thy voice saying: "My son, my son." Then without a thought of the glittering steel, Only thy august I seem to feel; Casting fear ande I rush at the fee, From whose heaving breast the red blood flows. Then is the voice stilled, I hear not "my son," Not seen when I cry the victory is won: But all seems so hopeful, so fair, so bright, The victory is ours who now fight to fight. But when at the close of some such fearful day, When some such poor soul has passed away, Another presence there seems to be near— Another, his mother, who yet held himsless. Then in the allence of the night dearly tought, With my consciouse another great battle is fought. The then when I mean 'my sun, my sun,' I know, I know the battle is wen. Now good-night, little mother, dear little mother, God grant her heart's oned in my prayer; And pray for the womm who has lost ber son— As ours a the victory, yet God's will is done.

The Local Malta Fund.

The sewing meetings will re-commence on mond, has been promoted from a flying efficer; bright scales, and was taken to the house of to be a flight commander in the keyal Blying and accordance of the sound blying the commander of the sound blying and is given the rank surgical accordance, and the young man is a flight commander of the sound blying the formulation of the profit by an accordance of the sound blying the formulation of the profit by a flight commander in the keyal Blying the formulation of the profit by a flight commander in the keyal Blying the formulation of the profit by a flight commander in the keyal Blying the formulation of the profit by a flight commander in the keyal Blying the formulation of the profit by a flight commander in the keyal Blying the flow of the profit by a flight commander in the keyal Blying the flow of the profit by a flight commander in the keyal Blying the flow of the profit by a flight commander in the keyal Blying the flow of the profit by a flight commander in the bloyal Blying the flow of the profit by a flight commander in the bloyal Blying the flow of the profit by a flight commander in the bloyal Blying the flow of the profit by a flight commander in the bloyal Blying the flow of the profit by a flight commander in the bloyal Blying the flow of the profit by a flight commander in the bloyal Blying the flow of the profit by a flight commander in the bloyal Blying the flow of the profit by the

BARNARD CASTLE.

Annual Festival Services

The festival services of the Parish Church anday Schools were held on Sunday last. Holy Communion at 8 s.m. was well attended. At morning prayer, conducted by the Vicar, the sormon was preached by the Rev II. C. Watene, Vienr of Gainford, from Ecclesiantes xi., 10: "Therefore remove corrow from thy beart, and put away evil from thy fish, for childhood and youth are vanity." He showed He has been through heavy fighting, and tells that Solumon's observation and experience led some wooderful stories of his experiences. him to acknowledge his own mistakes, and to ace that selfish indulgance in the pleasures which the world afforded did not yield contentment, but far from it. The result was empilicans and vanity. "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth," for only by so doing the pangs of remorse : To live with the thought of the ever present love (fan boavenly Bather, ready to book and specific and free friends and for King and country. The sustaining love of the Father shown in Jesus Cheist would bring comfort and hope. God the father loved them, and wished them to be happy.

la the afternoon a children's service was conducted by the Vicar, and the presence wis the Viese of Gainford, who gave the children a practical address based on the above (read in the morning's lessen), of Abab and John aphat inludg to the expedition to recover Ramothdillad, where the good King Jehosaphan got ontangled in the had companionship of the wicked King Ahab, and suffered accordingly. Ahab, in spite of his disguise was killed by arrow "shot at a venture." That was not luck or chance, but was the evidence of God's over-God raied in His world, and prayer to Him must be real if they would have His blessing.

At evening prayer read by the Ray, W. B. Blackett) Bridgwater's satting of the "Magnificat" was sung, and the hymn, "O, worship the King," was sung as an anthem, the congregation joining in alternate vorses. The Vioar (the Roy, H. W. H. Bircham) presched from St. Luke, chapter 2, verse 52; And Jeaus noreseed in wisdom and stature, and in far ur He seked each boy present: did he, as he grow bigger in body, grow wiser? or was he more self-willed? Had his father to complain of him getting bad companions? Did the neighbours find him more troublesome? Our Lord grew better, and more and more loveable. Every lad should try and imitate Him. 11 was sad to hold up Jusus Christ as the great example, The teaching of Jesus Christ would be chiefly by His Jewish mather. The grace of God was successful week-end, better than riches. Riches must be left behind, but the grace of God was carried into the next world. The parents of scholars should be present at that festival to show their gratitude to the Sunday school teachers who excelled their leisure every Sunday to teach their children. Jawish water vers not abliged to go to the Passaver surviue, bu Mary loved to ge. Josus Corlet wout when He was 12, and need not have gone till he was 18. The Preacher said he loved to see complete families at church togo her-father mother and children. Our Lord loved children, and children loved our Lord. The Vicar appealed to parents to help by sending their children to the Sucday school. Many children, even of law would not permit people to starve their obildren's bodies or their minds, but would let them starve their immertal sonis. It was sad to see parents on Sandays taking their coildren off on pleasure excursions. Theirs was a great responsibility, and they would have to answe for it on the judgment day. The Vicar, in con-clusion, asked them so help by giving as they were blessed to the effectory which was for the Sunday School Fund. Large congregations were present at the cervices.

Memorial Service in the Parish Church, St. Helen's Auckland.

Nephew of Mr Tailon, Bank, Barnard Gastle.

A memorial service was held in the parish church, St. Helen's, West Auckland, on Sunday murning last to the memory of the late Private T. Tallon, King's Royal Rifles, who died of wounds received in action. The St. Helen' Silver Band headed a procession, comprised of the local volunteer training corps detachment, the rechabites and the church lade brigade with their bugle band. They paraded the main streets to the church, where a very impressive service was hold. The organist of he church played Campin's Funeral March at the opening. The hymns, "Fight the good fight" and "Lead, kindly light" were feelingly sung by the choir and a crowded congregation -The pulpit was occupied by the Vicar, who before announcing his text, read a mossege of sympathy to the bereaved family from the loca rechabite lodge. Then he, too, spuke of the nobility of character of the deceased soldier, and of his attachment to the Church Lads' Brigado before his enlistment, he being the first member to respond to the nation's oul to The Vicar hoped Private Tallon's example would be copied by other members of the brigade,-After the last hymn the band played the "Dead March in Sant," "Thy will be done," and the national anthem. The cornet player sounded "Tae last post." The Vicar then closed with the benediction a very Impressive service.

Extension of Unemployment Insurance.

Employers and workpeople are reminded of

the extended scheme of computery insurance against unemployment which came into operation on Monday, 4th September. It is necessary that the workpeople in the trades flected should take stops to procure the necessary unemployment insurance books, and produce these to their employers for stamping upon the first payment of wages after the Act comes lato force. All workpeople, male and female, who have reached the age of 16 years and are engaged whelly or mainly by way of manual labour in the undernoted industries will become insurable. Clerks and indentured apprentices are exempt. The trades affected

1. (1). The manufacture of amountain, fireworks, and explosives.
The manufacture of chemicals, including oils, lubricants, soap, candies,

paints, colours and vernish.

The manufacture of metals and the manufacture or repair of metal goods. (4). The manufacture of rubber and goods made therefrom

The manufacture of leather and leather goods.
The manufacture of broks, cement

and artificial atone, and other artifical building materials.

(7). Sawmithing, including machine wordwork and the manufacture of wooden CASSU.

2,-Munisons work as defined by section 9 (1) of the Munitions of War (Amendment) Act, 1916.

application for unemployment insurance books.

UPPER DALE NOTES.

[BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

Private Thomas W. Watson, son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Watsen, Huda Gate, Middleton, who is attached to the Darbams, has been spending ten days' leave of absence at home. He went to France last September, and was wounded at Ypres After being some time at the base bospital, Boulogne, he was transferred to Cardiff, and has since been in a convaisscent home at Lanebury, Hereford. He left Middleton on Toursday, to report himself at Cramlington

Mr Paget, M.P., who is shooting over Holwick Moors this year for Mr H. P. White with a party of seven gans, consisting of ottioers who have been wounded while corving their King and country, have had excellent sport during could a youth have into cout mirth and joyous last week, shooting in one day over 500 brees. life and activity. That was the secret of true and the acts for the three days was over 1,500 brace. Another lot of wounded officers arrived at Holwick Rall on Saturday, and will shoot over the moore during this week. Mr Whitney wished that men who had served in the army abouid constitute the party this year.

Middleton Parish Council held their monthly meeting on Wednesday, under the presidency of Mr W. Sedgewick.-The committee appointed o ment the representatives of the gas company o regard to the lighting account for last year reported having met them, but the matter build be submitted to the directors of the gas company at their next meeting. - The Clerk was instructed to have the footpaths repaired, and it was decided to send the usual subscription to the Foospaths' Pesservation Society.

There was again quice an influx of visitors into Middleton on Siturday, and a good deal of the accommodation is still taken up.

Private Adam Beunekill, Hade Top, Middleton, who has been serving in France for some time arrived home on Tuesday sen, being discharged from the army with a chest complaint.

Middleton Baptists celebrated their harvest fostival last week-end, when the Pastor of the church (the Rev. W. Summer) preached appropriate sermons on Sunday morning and evening. Special solos were rendered by Mrs W. with God and mar.' Jesus Christ, he said, was Special soles were rendered by Mrs W. an example for children as well as grown-ups. Pinkney. In the afternoon a young people's service was held. Mr James Watson presided. Mrs J. B. Walton, of Leyburn, delivered au inspiring address, and soles were sung by Mrs F. Watson and Mr T. Brown. The Sunday scholars also gave several pieces. -On Monday night a public meeting was held, when an address was given by Mr A. Howe. Mr Joseph when a teacher had to say of a boy he was glad W Gargate occupied the chair. Solos were to be rid of him Let each boy ask blusself: rendered by Mrs W. Pinkney and Mr A. Jenks. "Do I please God in my life, in saying my Recitations were given by Mrs James Watson prayers. In my conduct to my relations and and Miss L Walton. At the close of the teachers?" In the Sunday school they tried meeting too fruit, vegetables, e.c. were disposed of Oapital compacies assembled at al! the s -vices. Altogether it was a very

> A swarm of Italian uces left Mrs Pierse's spiary in June, and was not again heard of until last Thursday, when they attempted to con the Kung's Head Hotel, Middleton. The landlady, shipking them wasps, ran and closed the door, in order to keep them out. Unfortunately the queen and part of the swarm were lust.

Coroner Proud held an inquest at High Force

Hotel, on Monday afternoon, touching the death of Thomas Gibson, of Forcegarth, Feesdaie, who died on Saturday night as the courch parents, were not sent. More teachers were wanted. In teaching others they would following graciemen: — Messas D. Smith (forelaw would not they ever knew before. The Smi.h, I Allinson, J. Jackson, J. Beil, G. Beadie, M. Iceland, G. Radfearn, and J. Nixon. - From the evidence is appears that Gibsun had been to Affickleton to get two horses shod, and was leaving for home when the horse he was riding reared, and came backward over on to him. Dr. Beadle was summoned, and he attended to the unfortunate man's injuries. To all appearances he was progressing favourably until sacurday evening, when he died very auddenly. - Miss N. Beadle, the decease, 's bounckeeper. retated his business at Mickleton, and was is) present at his death. - Mr Jewitt, blacksmith, Mickleton, also gave evidence. Dr. Seadle stated that doubt was due to embolism -a clot of blood carried from the seat of the injury to the heart.-A verdict was given in a.o. rdance with the medical testimony.

Pic-nic at Boldron.

Ou Saturday evening last a public pic-nic and supper were held in a field kindly lent by Mr /. Furnass. A large number of people joined n the various games that took place. dowerby, of Barnard Castle, kindly lent his gramaphone for the occasion, and Mr Welsh, of duldron, entertained the people in a pleasing The proceeds infter deducting manner. expenses), up to the present, amount to 21 15s which sam is to be devoted to the soldiers who have gone from this district.

Gainford Nuisance.

To the Editor of the " Teesdale Mercury."

PEAR SIR, - Some little time ago certain ratepayers made a complaint to the Parish Council about horses being allowed on the iliage green, and having them walking about, sicke up to their houses, on the paving stones at all hours of the night. After this the Council, I understand, gave notice that horses and cattle would not be allowed to stray on the green. For some little time this order was carried out, but all last week and on Anday morning there were horses reaming about just as before. I ask the Concell what they noted doing in this very serious matter? Twice last week it was very fuggy, and some pe ple gut quite up to these horses in ressing the green, and sustained quite a fright. Now, this sort of thing was never allowed before, and we sent the members to fright. the Council to see to putting a stop to such things, and I, as a ratepayer, expect that they will put an end to this nuisance. Faithfully,

Gainford, 9:h September, 1916.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

In Memoriem.

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A little bud, so young and fair, Called hence by early doom, Just came to show how sweet a flower in Paradise could bloom. Lost awhile our treasured love Gain'd for ever, safe above.

Ever remembered by he lawing father, mother and emter 17, Naugate, Barnard