THE TEESDALE MEROURY—WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1916.

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TAVOURED with instructions from Mr Themas Dent, who is giving up farming, will Sell by Auctico, on Baturday, October 7th 1916,

The whole of his Valuable Live and Dead Farming STOCK as follows :--

2 HORSES .- Orand black mare. 4 years old. 15-1 hands high, quiet in all yokes; grey fily foal by Tecadale Comet, dam, but 1, 15 HRAD OF CHOICE CATTLE.- White cow, due

October 20:b ; roan beller. due October 28:b ; red heifer, served April 281b ; red oow, served May 15th; roam now, served June 1st; roam cow, served August 11th; rosa he der. gare with bull; red gold cow, 3 grand heilors, 17 months old, gold; 2 bull calves and 2 beifer colves, from 8 to 10 months old.

Good pig and 50 bead of poultry. 65 BLACK-FACED SHEEP.- 41 Black-faced morossed owes, from 1 to 4 shear (if not previously sold privatoly); 16 grand black-faced gimmer lambu and 8 black-faced wether lambs (fs:).

IMPLEMENTS, GHARS, ETC - Crup ours, singletorse grass-cutter, by Hornaby, no worse; hay bogey, no worse; chain harrows, no worse; horse rake, by Nicholson, no worse; grand tub trap (Warner whoels), no worse than new; wheelbarrow, dipping tub and drainer, 4 good isdders. trail rake, sheep rails, 4 good henboases, 2 on wheels; 6 good chicken coops, 2 sheep racks, no works; 2 hay-spades, good grindstone, 2 sheep stould, sledge, sot of swingletrees, coil of wire-netting, 2 soythes, sweep, 3 good corn bics, 6 water tubs, 20 good hurdles, parafila drum, 10 gallons; rakes, forks, cow obains, showels, part tools, etc., set of silver-monated harvess, set of oars gears, no worse; riding saddle, full act of breaking tackle, 2 pairs of traces, night collar and chain, sudry chains, atc.

DAIRY UTENSILS AND PART FURNITURE. - Ead over-end shure, up to 40 pounds, no worse; Lister cream separator, 50 gallons per hour, no worse ; 4 buiter baskets, 12 milk bowls, 4 milk sans, 2 metal obecse presses, obecse tray and vate, stands and shelves, pails, wash tub, etc., single brass and iron bedstead and mattresses, solinge organ, by Archibald Ramsdon; 4 cane-mated chairs, child's rocking-chair, kitchen table, form, 4 kitchen obsirs, armobair, spring rocker, 2 cupboards, fire guard, etc.

HAY AND BATAGE .- Long stack 9 tons ; round sinck, 4 tons, to be sold, to go off; 2 moves of hay, to be consumed on the premises; 12 sores unbroken fog, till Christman; 6 acres of mabroken fcg. till April 6ab, 1917; 6 sorres of pasture estage, till April 6ab, 1917; 14 sorres of pasture estage, till May Day, 1917; and 12 sores of estage, from Christmas till April 61b, 1917.

Sale at 12-30 p.m. prempt. REMARKS.-Special attention is called to the

sbuve sale. The mare is a grand stamp and quiet. The cattle are a choice lot, being reared adjoining Bowes Moor, and will do woll wheraver they go. None of the cows have had more than 2 calves. The sheep are young and found. Tho implements and gears LIG practically no worse that new, and are a rare lot. The bay is well wen, estage good, and will be sold in suitable lots. High Broates Farm. Bowes.

BIGELY IMPORTANT SALE.

Stanhope Gate Ferm, Middleton-In-Teesdale (1 Mile from Railway Station).

Nicholson Bousfield and Thomas Addison.

JOINTLY honoured with instructions from Mr J. W. Dent. who is leaving the above farm, will Sell by Aucsion, on

Friday, October 18th, 1916, The whole of his Valuable Farm STOCK, as

follows :-8 BORSES .- Lot 1 .- Brown mare, 15 b.h., 5 years old, stinted to Mr Hastwell's horse, Alasworth, Lot 2.-Brown mare, rising 3 years old, 15 hards bigb, stinted. Lot 3.-Brown mare, 14 hands high, stated to Royal Rathe. Lote 1, 2 and 3 are quiet in all yokes. Lot 4.—Brown filly, rising 2 years old, sire, Guard On: Clydes-dale bred. Lot 5.—Black filly, rising 2 years

t 12-30 s'elem Loursliftight. old, sire, Mountain Ranger (598); dam, Stanhope Gate Fanny (2886), eligible for entry in the Fell Popy stud Book. Let 6. - Bay SALS

IMPORTANT BALB OF FARMING STOCK. Town Head Fields, Sarnard Gastie.

> Geo. Tarn Bainbridge and Son, HONOURED with instructions from Frank II York, Esq., who is giving up farming, will Sell by Austion, on

Thursday, September 28th, 1916,

the whole of his valuable Farming STOCK, Implements, etc., comprising: 32 HEAD OF GRAND CATTLE.--2 prime fat

bullocks, 8 black and blac-grey polled heifers, fat; 2 roan beifers, fat; 14 oboles two-yeare-old heifers, fat and very forward; and 6 grand grazing bullocks, rising 2 years. A few days' Seen will be given on fat cattle. 66 SHREP.-- 19 half-back owes, 2 to 4 shave; 10 fat shoarlings, and 37 twice-orcased lambs,

fat and forward. IMPLEMENTS.-Horse rake, by Nicholson, little worse; sweep, slogie-horse obsin harrows, turnip slicer, new; sheep dipping apparatus, good; 8 cake crushers, 8 sheep racks, long ladder, hav racks, wooden cake broughs, 15 sanitary cake troughs, 2 coup carts, grass-cutter, 2 dog kounels, hen coupe, •xcellent portable boller, on wheels (40 gellons), little worce; corn troughs, zinc corn blo, swills, soythes, rakes, forks, and goveral

Email toole. EATAGE.-21 acres of excellent fog, broken and unbroken, until April 6th, 1917, in several lots; and 9 acres of good pasture catago, until April 6tb, 1917, with byre.

Sale to commence at 1-80 o'olcok prozpt. The whole for absolute sale.

REMARKS .- The whole of the above stock is of very superior quality. The cattle are an exceptional lot, and include a lot of prime fat heifers and bullceks. The grazing cattle are right quality. The sheep comprise some excellent half-bred owes, good shearlings, and a lot of grand lambs. The whole of the implements are in good order. The catago is a very good lot. with plenty of water. The sale will be hold in the first field leaving Armard Castle on the Darlington Road, within 10 minutes' walk of the Railway Station. Office : Staphops Road, Darlington,

The Teesdale Mercury BARNARD CASTLE, SEPTEMBER 27TH, 1916.

THE FOUNDER OF THIS TOWN IN HISTORY.

WRITERS of romance have done so much to mystify the public mind with reference to King Robert Bruce, that we may reasonably enquire who this

monarch really was, and why he has been so highly eulogised as a patriot. To do this we shall have to go back to the Norman period of English history, showing when the Bruces first set foot in this island. Robert de Brus, a Norman knight, accompanied William the Conqueror to England in 1066. He settled in Yorkshire, where he soon after died. His son Adam, through marriage with an English heiress and by grants from the King, became the owner of fifty-one manors in the North Riding, and forty-three in the East and West Ridings. He selected as his residence Skelton, in Cleveland, where he built a castle, which was occupied by his descendants for several generations, the lineage of De Brus, or Bruce, holding an elevated station amongst the baronial

families of the north. Skelton was within sight of the river Tees, and the name of De Brus occurs repeatedly in charters connected with affairs in South Durham as well as in the North Riding of Yorkshire. Robert de Brus, of Skelton (son of the above-mentioned Adam), who, in the Crusades, had been a companion-in-arms of Prince David of Scotland, afterwards David I., received from that monarch, as was common in those days, a gift of lands, in Annandale, Scotland, as a mark of friendship. Robert resigned his Scottish estates in

was born on March 21st, 1274. In 1296 he swore fealty to Edward I., at Berwick. and the following year he renewed his oath of allegiance at Carlisle. Dis appointed at not being preferred by Edward to the throne of Scotland, he joined the forces of the heroic Wallace. but, before 1305, he had again made his peace with Edward, for he fought in three campaigns in the English army, and was consulted by the King of England as to the final settlement of the crown of Scotland. With John Comyn, called the "Red Comyn "-nephew of Baliol-he entered into negotiations as to their rival claims, but, in an interview between them in the church of the Minorite Friars at Dumfries, on the 4th of February, 1305, Bruce, in a fit of rage, stabbed Comyn with his dagger. In his momentary repentance he rushed out exclaiming to his attendants : "I doubt I have slain the Red Comyn." "Ye doubt," cried one of them, "I mak sikkar" (that is, sure), and hastening into the church, with others, slew Comyn and his brother. For this action Bruce forfeited his English estates and dignities, and was driven altogether to adopt the cause of the Scots. His undisputed descent, in the female line, the old Scottish royal family, from caused him to be placed at the head of the Scottish troops, and, on the 27th of March, 1305, he was crowned King, at Scone. His chequered career, which ended in his being left in undisturbed possession of the throne of Scotland, is well known to readers of history. He died on the 7th of June, 1329, in his 55th year. No one will deny that King Robert Bruce was gifted with regal qualities. He was a splendid soldier, a wise statesman, and, in the midst of almost incessant warfare, he so governed his people as to obtain their undying affection. With regard to his nationality, it will be observed from the foregoing that his ancestors, for more than 200 years, were Englishmen, and that he

nimself, up nearly to the time of his election as King of Scotland, was, by his employments, as much connected with England as were most of the barons of that nation.

UPPER DALE NOTES.

[BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

Mr E. K.Wilson and party shot over Riggside Moors last week and had capital sport. Mr Paget. M.P., and another party of wounded officers arrived at Holwick Hall on Monday, and will shoot for four days over Holwick Moors during this week.

... Middleton Wesleyans celebrated their harvest festival last week-end. Mr H. Feather-stone, of Weardale, was the special preacher on Sunday morning and evening. In the afternoon the children presented their baskets of fruit. Special music was rendered by the choir, and solos were sung by Miss Benson and Mrs F. Watson .- On Monday night a musical service was given by the children and friends, followed by a sale of fruit. The services were well attended, and the week-end in this respect was very successful.

Egglestone Primitive Methodist harvest estival was also celebrated last week-end. Mr J. Dickinson, of Newbiggin, preached on Sunday afternoon and evening, and a party from Middleton rendered a cantata on Monday night. At the close the fruit was disposed of readily.

The marriage took place on Saturday, at St. Ann's Church, Bishop Auckland, of Private Advance Watson, 2nd-9th Highland Light Infantry, second son of the late Mr Edward Watson, of Holwick, and Miss Elizabeth Gray Mackinnon, schoolmistress, of Newbiggin in Teesdale, second daughter of Mr R. Mackinnon. late Chief Inspector of Weights and Measures. Govan, and of Mrs Mackinnon, 2, Kensingtonterrace, Ibrok, Glasgow. The Rev. Lord Thurlow, M.A. (Vicar of St. Andrews), was the officiating clergyman. The bride is held in high esteem in Teesdale, having been at Newbiggin School for about three years. The happy pair were the recipients of many useful and costly presents.

LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

The British troops have ontered Combles from the west.

Groat disappointment was experienced at Barnard Castle on Thursday last on it becoming known that the Cambridgeshire Regiment was not, after all, to be quartered in the town. Lieutenant-Colonel W. P. Cutlack and Senior Captain Jonas had completed an inspection of the billets, and arrangements were being finally finished for the reception of the Cambridgeshire Regiment, on the 2nd of October, when Supt. Riddell, the local billetmaster, received a telegram which, unoponed, he passed on to the efflored named, who, in the and Miss Coll), 24 ; Barnard Castle town and afterno n, were having luncheon at the King's Head Hotel. The message contained the fateful tidings that the Territorial battallopmarket, 464. Osmbridgeshire bas no county line regiments would be guartered for the winter at Catherick.

Barnicgham Parish Church, this year, celebrates two interesting anniversaries namely, the centenary of the creation of the prosent edifice, which was build a few yards to the north of the old church in 1816, and the silver jubilee of the restoration and remodelling of the church, which was opened by the Bishop of Rippu ou Saptember 26th, 1891

The tragic death of the grandson of the late Mr Lausslut Railton, of Barnard Castle, is announced. Mr Geoffrey Lancelut Railton, who was the son of the Vicar of Plumpton, Penrith, succambed to injuries received owler to the fall of an army bi-plane which he was testing at the Royal Aircraft Factory at Farnborough, Haptr. Mr Railton was an able and promising aviator. He was married only nine months age.

Momories of Bowes are awakened by the fact that Captain Joseph Walton Hodloy, Lancashire Fusiliers, who died of wounds of September 7:b, was the youngest son of the late Rov. M. Hedley, Langho Vicarage, near Blackburn. He was gszatted second lientenant a December, 1914, and was promoted captalu in the following April. The deceased soldier's father was a Bowes boy, being educated at the Grammar School in that village, where he secured a Pembroke Sch larship, and subsequently became Vicar of Largho.

The silver salver presented to Mr John Wright, of Bede-terrace, Barpard Castle, late Deputy-Obiof Constable of the North Riding, at Northallerton, on Thursday, weighs 42j ounces. The recipient was born at Newshaw, Greta Bridge, and the concluding words of Msjor Bower, the Obief Constable, on making the presentation of the salver, silver hot water jug and gold watch, were: "There is no may possesses a higher character than Mr Wright."

We regrot that Mrs Honey loft Startforth Viewrage on Monday morning and proceeded by the 919 train for London, in consequence of the receipt of tidiogs that Ouptain Laucelot Brederick Ogston South Honey. of the Into Lord Feverabam's regiment (Klog's Royal Rifles) had been seriously wounded. The injured efficer was married to Hilda Benson, yourgest daughter of the Viear of Startfurth and Mirs Manby, on Wadwesday, the 19th of April last, and went abroad on active service almost immediately afterwards. Captain Honey has veen badly hit in the shoulder and face, and, it is stated, bas loss au eye.

Second-Liontenant R. P. Don', of the Durham Light lafantry, was wounded in the face by shell on Saturday, the 16th instant, and admitted to the Duchess of Westminster's Hospital at Etaples. The wounds are slight, and ho is expected home, at the Bowes Mussum, shorely. Harry S. Dent, the youngest son, is in the King's Royal Rifles and was wounded in the thigh by shrappel on Friday, the 15th. He is in hospital at the base, but may probably be sont to a hospital not far from this town. sympathetic letter has been received by the parents of the two gallant soldiers from Liout. Eder, of the King's Royal Rifles, and the kindly fealing is shared by the people of this neigh-b, arhoad. Yesterday morning intelligence

The Rev. W. Callender Wake will preach in the Congregational Union Ovureb, Islington, London, on Monday night.

Mr Georgo Foyle Fawarti, well known in this district from his connection with total converteg meetings, and who was, in the famous parabership, wincer of something like half-a-dozen Waterloo cups, died in Liverpool on Suday, at the age of 76 years.

The Roy, J. B. Robinson reports that last week 600 eggs were despatched from the local depot for our wounded soldiers and sations in the base hospitals in France and elsewhere. These wore collected as follows : - Bowes, 106 (viz.: Mrs Hird, 30; Mrs Straker, 35; the Misson N. and M. Alderson, 40 and 2s. 61.); Soargill (Miss Hillary), 6; Startforth (Miss Wilt

Mr. C. Jackson, butcher, Staindrop, has received news of the death, from woulds, of his son, Privato George Jackson.

The death has taken place at the age of 89 years, at Bournemouth, of Mr Richard Price-Williams, M. Inst. C.E., father of Mr Price-Williams, late of Cotherstone, who had sole charge in carrying out the plans of Mr flight Mansergh for the construction of the Tees lifts. Vailey Water Biard's huge Grassbolme reservoir. The late Mr Richard Price-Williams was an old railway engineer.

A vory protty bouse wodding was celebrated on Tuesday afternoon, Acquet lat, at four poluck, at the home of the bride's parents, 414 Third-street, Brandon, Manihuba, when Miss Ruby Pearl Campbell, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. Campbell, was united in marriage to Mr Frederick Contes, eldest son of Mr John Contes (late foreman with Messers J. Kyle and Sons, contractors, Barnard Castle), and Mrs. Costes, of Brandon, Maultoba. The Rov. Mr Savage, B.A., efficiated in the presence of a large number of intimate friends and relatives. About forty gnests sat down to diaper, the bride balog beautifully goward in white Georgatte creps, with bands of tillita and hand-wrought rosss, and wore a regulation well prettly osught with orange blossom.

The Rev. Philip C-ick conducted private memorial servions for M.s Edieston at Oalaford on Sunday. Mr Edieston, Miss Nesham, the Rev. W. Parker Wilton and Mrs Charles

Tennick attended. The Rev. Mr Crick, who was vested in a violet cope, was attended by Mr Charles Tenlick.

Mr and Mrs J Smith, Bridgegate, Barnard Oastlo, received a tologram on Minday last from the Territorial Resords. York, stating that their soo, Private R. Smith, of the Durham Light Infantry (Territorials), had died in 45, Carnalty Clearing Sistion, France. The young soldier left England for foreign service on the 7th of July, 1916, and has only been in France about 11 wooks. He wis 22 years of age. Mr and Mrs Smith have other four some in His

Majesty's forces, thres of whom are doing daty in Brance with the Darbam Light Lifaniry.

Lance-Corporal James Young, Bridgegate, Baroard Castlo, of the Darbam Light Infactry, has been wounded in action.

Mr George Best, well known at Harnard Castle and Middleton in-Teesdale as a surgeon dentist, and also as a naturalist of some atcainmont, has died at the residence of his daughter in Portemonth. An eminent geologist, he discovered a new fossil at Shildon, which a

professor named after Mr Best.

Barnardo boys have responded splendidly to the call of King and country. 7,913 are serving in the army and may and mercantile marine, and the list is being constantly added to. As the humes have been in existence for 50 years it is impossible to complie anything like a complete list.

Mr H. L. Bile, J P., does not think that the state of Occkfield streets will be remedied by any piccomeal action, the only effective way being to deal with the difficulty as a whole.

The sum of £37 6s 103, named to the report the proceedings of the lass meeting of the depression. It was soon noticed, however, War Emergency (), multice had reference to that, in addition to permanently relieving that, in addition to permanently relieving War Emergency (), multice had reference to the result of the flag day hold locally for prisinces of war in Germany, and did not increased strength and endurance. The represent the proceeds of Miss Steelo's concert. amount usually prescribed is one 5-grain tablet

Biplane on Bowes Moor.

MANY VISITORS ARRIVE AT BOVE CILL.

ENVELOPED IN MOUNTAIN MIST.

Yesterday much curiosity was aroused in the district of Spins on the descent of a biplane which was passing from Appleby eastward. The friendly machine came to earth on the highest ground on the famous grouse moor, the biplane baving become enveloped in a dense fog, and the pilot and observer having apparently lost their bearings. It is stated that the occupants of the machine had a most

miraculous escape, they having barely landed on the plateau just of Rove Gill, where an auction sale was proceeding on the farm of Mr J. Watson, who is giving up farming. A great number of deeply interested sightscars visited the scene. A telegram was dispatched for petrol, and, as the plist and observer were able to right the machine, it is expected that the singular-looking mechanism will resome its flight to-day-that is, of course, if the fog

Four Free Patterns.

An Opportunity For Every Lady.

Four up-to-the-moment paper patterns absolutely Free ! Ludica ! hore is an opportunity ton good to miss !

In order to call attention to the powerfal new story, "The Heart of a Mother," which is just begiuning in "The Happy Home," the Editrons of that justly popular weekly has arranged to present asplendid series of patterns to every reader of the opening chapters. The first gift, a Blouze pattern of exceptional beauty and simplicity. is given with the issue on sale to-day. Get this, sure, and watch for the Obild's Orceper, the Military Tam o' Shanter, and the dainty Camisole-all designed by experts, and all presented Free with "The Happy Home."

Acknowledgment of Comforts from the Marwood Wesleyan Society.

Mr James Bainbridge, Harmire, Barnard Cestle, has received the following letter from Private Joseph Gibson, of Marwood, who is serving with the Durham Light Infantry in France, in acknowledgment of comforts ment from the Marwood Wesleyan Boolety : I received the ever-welcome box which you sent, the contents of which I shared amongst the boys belonging our place and Barnard Castle. They all seemed to be very pleased with them, and I thank you very much indeed. They came in very useful. We are having fine weather now. It would be a very nice country if everything was settled up and peace declared. would be a blessing to everyone of us both at home and out here, but we will just have to look forward to brighter days coming, and trast in God that those days will not be long.

Phosphate Gives Wonderfnl Strength.

Spicialist Tells How to Double Strength and Endurance.

A great authority on the subject of health, strength, and endurance, in explaining the remarkable strength and endurance obtained from the use of the product known among obemists as bitro-phosphate, claims entirely due to he wooderfai nerve-bull ling properties. He says, and it must be admitted that his logic is unsuswerable, that, inaumuch as the muscles simply transmit power derived from the nervous system, strong Lerves and a hig reserve of nervous energy are infinitely more important that big muscles. Bitro-phosphate, not being a drug or a stimulant, but a food which supplies direct to the brain and nerves the required phosphoric elements, was firss prescribed by physicians with astoniahing success in the treatment of courasthenia. insomnia, nervousness, debitity, and mental nervous disorders, is also marvellously

colt (osl. by Bendale Squire; dam, Mettle. Lot 7.—Brewn ally fash, sire, Mettle's Lad; dam, Stauhope Gate Banny. Lot 8,-Brown VSON4 colt (oal, sire, Royal Ratho. 42 Head of GRAND CATTLE. - 8 spring calving

cows and heifers, dates at 11mo of sale ; 3 cows, due previous to sale; heifer, 2 years old, geld; 3 heifers, 17 months old, fil to ball; 14 grand bullocks, from 12 to 18 months old ; roan helfer, 12 months old; 2 red belfers, 8 menths old; 3 roan ball calves, 1 red tall calf, 3 roan belfer calves, 1 red heiter oalf from 5 weeks to 5 months old; red buil, 18 months; and roan buil, 12 months (grand ourts).

566 BHEEP.-230 black-faced unoressed ewes, 1 to 4 about; 200 black-faced wether lambs, 40 black-faced gimmer lambs, 14 black-faced weibers (fat), 4 fat wether shearlings, 10 blackfaced tup lembs (fat), 9 black-freed wether shearlings, 6 half-bred glumor sacarlings, 10 half-bred lambs, 12 black faced tups, 5 blackfaced tup shearlings, and 26 black-faced tup iambar of barndoor fowls. Number of barndoor fowls.

HAY AND BATAGE. - Quentity of bay, if not previously disposed of; 17 acres of anoroken

IMPLEMENTS. ETC. - Two hay sledges, cart shelvings, sledge beels, market trop, sulky trap and harness, lawa mower, 15 sheep stools. water barrels, meal chests, large quantity of hardles, etc.

Sale at 12-80 p.m.

LUNCHBON will be provided at a reasonable charge by Mr George Bell, Strathmore Arms, Holwick, which will be returned to purchasers above £2.

REMARKS .- The Austioneers wish to call special attention to the above sale. Mr Dept's mocess in the show rings, covering a wide area of late years with borses, cattle, and dales'-bred sheep, is ample proof of the all-round quality of his stock. The horses generally are a good lot, including several pure-bred animals. The cattle sitegether are a choice lot, the y ang cattle being in nice condition, and the cows a capital dairy herd. The sheep are young and sound, and have proved excellent doors. The tups are selected from the best flocks, and are worthy of note. The tup lambs are Mr Daut's own breeding, and will do well.

Brough Sowerby, and High Broater, Bowes.

PRELIMINABY NOTICE.

Windy Hill, near Egglestone.

Thomas Addison, FAVOURED with instructions from the Representatives of the Late Mr Agron Watson Allison, will Sell by Auction, on Saturday, October 14th, 1916, The whole of his STOCK, Crop, Implements. Dairy Utensils, and Part Household Farniture, ato. Sale at 12.30 p.m. High Broates, Bowes.

EVERY WOMAN Bhould send two stamps for our 32-page liketrated Book containing valuable information how all irregularities and suppressions may be extirely avoided or removed by simple means. Becommended by eminent Physicians as the only male, sure, and genuine remedy. Nover fails. Thousands of testimonials. Katablabed 1862.

MR PAUL BLANCHARD, OLARRMONT HODSE DALSTON LANE, LONDON

favour of his younger son, Robert, and fought against the Scots at the Battle of the Standard, near Northallerton, where the English were victorious. Amongst other notable events of his life was his founding the Abbey of Guisborough, in Yorkshire, where many of his race were

afterwards interred. He died in 1141, being succeeded at Skelton by his elder son, Adam, Robert, his younger son, with his English inheritance, assuming the title of Lord of Annandale. This Robert had two sons, Robert and William. Robert, the son of William, married Isobel, second daughter of David, Earl of Huntingdon and Chester, younger brother of William the Lion, King of Scotland, and from this marriage sprang the Bruces, who afterwards, in their turn, ascended the Scottish throne. Robert Bruce, fifth Lord of Annandale, born in 1210 (son of the preceding), was the competitor with another English baron-John Baliol, of Barnard Castlefor the crown of Scotland. In 1252 he did homage to Henry III. for his lands in England, and in 1255 was appointed Sheriff of Cumberland and Constable of the castle of Carlisle. In 1264, with Baliol and Comyn, he fought on the side of Henry III. at the Battle of Lewes, where he was taken prisoner, but was released the following year. On the Scottish throne becoming vacant, in 1290, Bruce and Baliol both claimed the succession, the former (in right of his mother) as grandson of David, Earl of Huntingdon; the latter (also in right of his mother) as great-grandson of the same Earl. Edward I. of England, to whom the dispute was referred, gave his decision in favour of Baliol, upon which Bruce, in order to avoid doing homage to Baliol, resigned his lands in Scotland to his son Robert, Earl of Carrick (which dignity the latter had acquired by marriage), and died in 1295, being buried at Guisborough. Robert, Earl of Carrick, accompanied Edward I. to father as Constable of the castle of Carlisle-an office of great responsibility, the garrison having constantly to guard against the incursions of the Scots-and. in the following year, on the forfeiture of Baliol, Bruce was appointed to lead a division of the English army that marched into Scotland. The Scots

being defeated at Dunbar, and Baliol compelled to relinquish the sovereignty, the Earl of Carrick made application to the King of England for the crown of Scotland, but Edward refused him the honour. The Earl died in 1301. Robert "the Bruce," eldest son of the preceding,

"Putting Back the Time."

Mesurs Reid and Sons, of the manufactory for gold and silver plate, Gem Buildings, Blackett-street, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, have written to us on the subject of altering of the clocks from summer time to Greenwich time : - In the early hours of the morning of October camp in Egypt. let summer time has to be changed to Greenwich time. In effect, all clocks and watches in civilian use must be put back one hour from the present standard of time. In practice, public clocks will be put back one hour at a zone for thirteen months. Privates Tom, time when there is least public traffic-in the George and Jim all belong to a Yorkshire public clocks will be put back one hour at a early hours of the morning of October 1st. The vist majority of clocks which must be altered are in private hands, and although the wounded. All the brothers are in hospital, change was a simple one when summer time two being in England. Private Robert Bell, was adopted, because the clocks had simply to be advanced one hour in time, a little more hospital in Dublin Castle, and who is a son of Mr difficulty presents itself now they have to be put back one hour. " Clocks " is a term which covers, in the public mind, all sorts of timekeepers; and a word of warning as to the method to be employed in " putting back the time " may provent serious damage and consequent inconvenience. In the case of non-striking imepieces, the hands may be moved back one hour without harm. This applies also to all watches, except a few types of striking and repeating watches, but in the case of most striking or chiming clocks this simple and quick method would result in serious damage, and only an experienced clock-maker can discriminate between the types which can be altered by moving back the hards without injury. Messers Rold say : Any type of either simple striking or chiming clock can be altered from summer time to Greenwich time by advancing the hands for eleven hours, taking care to allow the clock to strike or chime the ours, quarters, and half-hours fully, so it would do in the ordinary course of its timekeeping. An alternative method would be to stop the clocks for one hour, but this would be, in many types, attended with danger of injury Palestine. In 1295 he succeeded his to one dellosto perdulum spring, or in the ouse of balance controlled clocks, such as the carriage clock type, difficult for inexperienced people to accomplish at all.

> Twenty-pine persons were killed in the air aid on Monday bight.

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Lieut.-Colonel H. O. Watson, of the 3rd-6th Battalion Durham Light Infantry, paid a lying visit to Barnard Castle last week, on the occasion of his eldesh s n leaving home for Ayegarth school, in Wecsleydale.

On Sunday night a memorial service took place at Nottingham in commemoration of the death of Lieutecant Salisbury, late of the Leicenters, who gave recitations at recurring festivals at the Primitive Methodist Church in this town while his regiment was quartered at Barnard Castle. The deceased geutleman was killed in action.

Captain H. P. Frierd, late of the 6th Battalion Durham Light Infantry, who has been serving abroad with a Territorial Battalion of the Rifle Brigade since January last, has been appointed commandant of a prisener of war

Three sons of Mr and Mrs W. Peaceok, of Stainton, have been wounded in the war, the whole of the soldiers having been in the fighting regiment, Captain Rowlandson being killed the same day as Jim Peacock, who is a salper, was of the Darham Light Infantry, who is in and Mrs Robert William Bell, of East Farm. Staintup, bas been wounded in the knee ; and Private C. Gibson, son of Mr and Mrs T. Gibson, of Hauxwell Barm, Marwood, bas also been wounded. The whole of the private soldiers enumerated are cousies.

Captain Pitt, of the King's Royal R fles, late with the Leicestershire Regiment at Barnard Castle, has been wounded in action. Captain

Pist attended the military wooding at Startforth Church on April 1986. Lieutenant Derbyshire, who was with the

Leicestersbire Regiment in this town, has returned to England after thrilling experiences amounted to 1.324,983,000 gallors. lu foreign service.

Private J. Lawson, Barnard Castle, of the Machine Gan Corps, is cflisially reported as missing.

Sergeant R. Ball, of the Royal Hassars, spent short leave of absecce with his relations at Barnard Castle, lash week-end.

Able-Seaman Dougles Thornton, son of Mrz William Blockicsopp, Back, Barcard Castle, who has seen active service in she Dardenelles, is on a visit to Parcard Cestic she He is shortly going abroad again.

Private J. Balley, Bridgegate, Barnard Castle, of the Durbam Light Infantry, is in a Lundon hospital suffering from gas poisoning sustained on active service.

Amongst honours in the grant Jutland Navyl victory is the name of Juhe M. Hawkridge, R.N. chief ganner His Majorty's ship King GourgeV. who has been awarded the medaille militaire days at Barningbam.

The amount named has since been sout to the County Treasurer at Durbam.

foreign service.

The Rev. J. B. Robinson has received the official authorisation from the National Egg Collection to act on their behalf-ro the War Charities Act.

Lance Corporal Tom Brown, Yorkshire Regiment, of Winston, has been killed He was postman for the Winston and Eppleby district before joining the army, and was in charge of a machine-gun in a front line trench when he was hit by a piece of shell and killed instantly.

Lieutenent-Colonel the Hor. W. G. A. Orde-Powiett, M.P. of Wersley Hall, has been traceferred to the Territorial Force Reserve. He was a retired major of the 4th Battalion Yorkshire Regiment at the beginning of the war, and rejoined his old battation as a major, his eldest son at the same time becoming a second-lieutenant. This young officer was soon killed after joining the 1st Line in France. Colonel Orda-Powlett has served in the King's Royal Rifle Corps, the Yorkshire Hussers (his fath-r's regiment), and during this war has been connected wish the 4th and 5th Baltali us of the Green Howards, and with a Provisions Battalion. One of his uncles and a cousin are still connected with the regiment.

The rainfall at Hury during August was 2:18 incher, and at Grassholme 2.59 inches, and the Tees Valley Water Board report that the Hury reservoir is 1ft. Size, below top water. Blackton reservoir is full, with S inches going over the lip of the overflow; and the Grassbelme reserveir is also fail, with 21 loobes

g ing over the lip of the overflow. The water consumed for the quarter anding 18th August

The Honorary Secretary of Lady Anne Lambton's Dorham County Work Depot acknowledges with ibarks the receipt of garments, etc., from the staff and scholars of Harwood Church of Bogland School, per Mr Weedy; the Middleton-in-Teredala Red Orosa Ochmittee, per Miss Peirce ; Mr J. Gill. Sohoo House, Forest-iz-Teosdale; the staff and scholars of Wearhead Council Mixed School, per Mr Stobbe; Gainfird Church Mothers' Meeting, per Denounces M. Miller; and Miss M. Taylor, Middleton-in-Teordale.

On Briday afternoon, at the central salerooms, Barnard Castle, Messers John Parkinson and Sons offered for sale by suction the free hold shops and promises situated in Newgate, Barnard Castle, in the respective occupations of Mrs Eyles, Mr C. Stockdale, and Mr Bierk-insopp. The preparty is well altoated, being within 100 yards of the market or sr. Mr A. H. Nicholagu, Newgate, or mm need the bicding at £400, and at £600 the lot was withdrawn. -Mr E Bimpson, of this town, anhaequantly by the President of the French Republic. John cflared £100 for the dwolling-house and shop M. Hawkridge is one of three brothers in the occupied by Mr C St ekdals. This also was Royal Navy who epent some of their early not soid. Messre Hest p and York were the solicitors for the vondor.

with each meal, and, in view of its comparatively inexpensiveness those who wish to Private R. Tonnot, Bowfield, has been well as those who suffer from nervous brancferred from the Scottish Hore to the disorders, are strongly advised to give it an immediate trial. We understard that pure increase their strength and endurance, as nitro-phosphate is obtainable from Mr G. Ciarkson Harkor, The Bailol Pharmacy; Mason's Pharmacy, 8, Horse-market, Baroard Castle; as well as from other high-class chemists everywhere.

BIRTHS, WARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

Marringes.

BROWN : WARBURTON .- At St. Mary's Parish Courch, Barnard Ossile, on September 14th, 1916, Mr J. H. Brown, eldest son of the late Mr J. Brown and of Mrs Brown, Galgate, Barbard Castle, to Miss Annetta Lily Warburton, only dauguter of the late Mr Newton Warburton and of Mrs Warburton, Newcastle-on-Type.

COATES : CAMPBELL. - On August 1st, 1916, at the home of the bride's parents, 444, Thirdatreet, Brandon, Manitoba, Fred, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John Coates, late of Barnard Castle, to Miss Ruby Pearl Campbell, of Brandon, Manitoba.

WATSON : MACKINNON .- At St. Ann's Church. Bisnop Auckland, on September 23rd, 1916, Private Edward Watson, 2/9th Highland Light Infantry, to Elizabeth Gray Mackingon, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Mackingon, 2, Kensington-terrace, Ibrok, Glasgow.

Danths.

CLARKSON .- On September 22nd, at Meldon House, Barnard Castle, Eliza, dearly beloved wife of James Clarkson, and daughter of the late R. Milton Dote, of Easington.

SEABRIDGE - On September 24th, 1916, at 24, Wolveleigh-terrace, Gosforth, Mona Louisa, aged 1 year and 10 mouths, dearly beloved daughter of Mr and Mrs Seabridge.

Roll of Honour.

BARRATT.- In loving memory of my dear huebaud, Serge, H. T. Barratt, Durham Light Infantry, reported killed in action September 253h, 1915.--- "They do not die who live in the bearts of those they have left behind.'

In Memoriam.

BATESON.-In loving memory of my deer husband, John Bateson, 2. Flatte View, Barnard Castle, who died on September 254b, 1915.- Ever remembered by his loving wife and daughters.

WALKER.-la loving memory of our dear mother, Mary Ann Walker, of 5, York-terrace, Baroard Capile, who died on October 3rd. 1915 .- Ever romen:bered by her daughter and sons. "Gone, but not forgotten."

WALTON .- In remembrance of Margaret Olive Walton, Moor Head, Egglestope.

We often sit and think of her When we are all along. For memory is the only thing Tank grief can only its own ; Like ivy on the withered oak, When other things decay. Our love for her will still keep green And never die away.

-Ever remembered by mother, father and sisters.

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