#### WITHAM HALL, BARNARD CASTLE.

Albert Winpenny, HONOURED with instructions from the Executors of the late Mrs G. Carter, Orich House, Galgate, will remove to the above Hall, and Sell by Auction, on

Thursday, 19th April, 1917,

# the whole of the HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

ETC., comprising :-Mahegany Couch, Hair Seated; Dining Table (2 loose leaves), 4 Chairs, in Blue Repp; 5 ft. Walnut Cheffinler, with Mirror Back; Gilt Overmantel, 60 ins. by 51 ins.; also one 52 ins. by 42 ins; Armchair (Jacobean pattern), Small Mahogany Table,

Shesterfield, Upholstered Peacock Blue Plush,

nearly new; Fire Screen, Whatnot, Coal Box, 4ft. Mahogany Sideboard, Deal Table, 4 Dining-room Chairs, Leather Seated; Mahogany Armchair,

2 Basket Chairs, IRON FRAME PIANO, by Geo. Russell, London; Mahogany Writing-table, 2 Tiers of Drawers and Knee Space; Small Oak Table,

Dining-room Suite, Upholstered Red Plush, 7 Pieces; Massive Walnut Overmantel, 9 Brass Candle-

sticks, Warming Pan, Screens, Book Shelf, Oak Press, Painted Delf Rack, Wright's Eureka Gas Stove, Safe, by S.

Withers & Co., 24 ins. by 18 ins.; Large Kitchen Table, Plated Dish Covers Ram's Head, Raize Door, Mangle, Sponge Bath, Oak Hall Table, Fitzroy Barometer, 2 Sets of Reindeer Hore, Stair Carpets, Brass Rods, Candle Lamp, Pier Glass, 6 ft by 2 ft; 2 Carriage Rugs,

Grandfather's Clock, Oak Case, Inlaid Mahogany;

4 ft. Sideboard, Mirror Back; Mahogany Inlaid Settee and Two Chairs, Small Overmantel, 2 Swords, 3 Mahogany Chests of Drawers, Mahogany Bedstead, Mahogany Sofa, Upholstered Blue Repp; Mahogany Linen Chest, Mahogany Washstand, Marble Top; Small Ottoman, Small Gas Stove, 3 Painted Chests of Drawers, Butler's Tray and Stand, 2 Mahogany Chairs, Upholatered Needlework; 2 Violins, Rosewood Occasional Table, Painted Kitchen Press, Night Commode, 2 Iron Bedsteads, 3 Single Iron Bedsteads, 2 Spring Mattresses, Meat Safe, Bamboo Table, 3 Swing Glasses, Step Ladder,

Walnut Bedroom Suite, 2 ft. 9 ins. Wardrobe;

Hair and Wool Mattresses, Electro-plated Spoons, Forks and Cruets, Pictures, Feather Bed, Household Linen, Blankets and Curtains, Carpete, Mats, Flower Stand, Music Stool, Ornaments, Glasses, Crockery, Lincleum, Wooden Shelter and Trellis Work Poles, Pans and other Articles too numerous to mention. Sale to commence at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

On View Wednesday, April 18th, from 10 a.m.

Office: 5. Horse Market, Barnard Castle

### High Green, Romaldkirk,

William Tarn, I NSTRUCTED by the Representatives of the late Thomas Robinson, will Sell by Anction. On Saturday, the 14th of April, 1917,

the whole of his HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and GARDEN and other Tools, comprising: Beautiful inlaid oak secretaire, old armchair, oak-grained half-chest of drawers, oak-grained press and secretaire, combined, 2 ft. 9 ins. wide; oak-grained balf-chest of drawers, 2 ft. 9 ins. wide; oak-grained press, 3 ft. 10 ins. wide; oak-cased grandfather's clock, in good condition; oak less table, centre table, 4 ft. by 3 ft. 9 ins.; 2 oak snap tables, large and small; rocking-chair, half-dezen kitchen c hairs, 2 rail-back armchairs, rail-back settle, 2 modern kitchen chairs, small oak-grained writing-desk, good Bradbury's treadle sewing machine, no worse; walnut tea-caddy, case of stuffed birds, 2 pairs of brass candesticks, large and small trays, large brass pan, wall clock, mantel clock, 4 wall brackets, small enphoard, corner enphoard, good ceffee mill and stand, 5 cream puts, stew jar, ple dishes, small trones, 2 flour bins, flour can and scope. 2 baking boards, 2 rolling pins, 3 backets. 2 good salt jars, metal last, Dutch oven, candle box, green and gilt china tea set, breakfast and dinner cruets, good carving knife and fork, 2 dezen knives and forks, half-dezen knives, augar basin and oream jug, jam glass, block tin coffee pot, good silver-plated tea pot, old block tea pot, pewter coffee pot, pewter tea pot. half-dozan tea spoons and sugar tongs, half-dozen dinner plates, quantity of tea plates, Sflat irons, gridiron, coal box, 3 pairs of window curtains, pair of coloured curtains, comb box, wringing machine, poss tub and staff, clothes basket and pegs, stair carpet and brass stair rode, large white deal table, oak cheese stand. cullender and blazer, 3 lustre jugs, large and small; ancient tea caddy, wine glasses and tumblers.

BEDROOMS. - Black and brass bedstead, straw mataress, painted iron bedstead, pole bedstead, oak-grained wardrobe, painted washstand and dressing-table, American birch swing mirror, chamber set, complete: 6 bedroom chairs, hand mirror, ancient rail-back mahogany chair, glass globe and fossils, trinket set, 3 feather beds, 2 flock beds, wool mattress, 3 sets of pillows and bolsters, quantity of blankets and quilts, gay handpatched quilt cover, 4 pairs of good linen sheets. 4 pairs of cotton sheets, white counterpane, 4 diaper towels, 4 linen pillow cases, 3 linen serviettes, toilet covers, 9 erochet d'oyleys, gold hand-worked table centre, blanket box, 4 small door mats, 2 good prodded hearthrugs, bedroom carpets, bed valances and cushions, part oilcloth, etc.

Strong wooden table, zinc wash-up tin, 4 water tube, frying pan and girdle, egg beater, clothes horses, 2 garden watering-cans, hammers, spade, back and fork, ateel bar, 6 steel drills, axe and saw, joiner's plane and saw, spokeshave, small ladder and other lots too numerous to mention; also 6 young hens. Sale at 12-30 p.m.

Come punctual, as the lots are interesting and numerous.

Hunderthwaite, Romaldkirk.

### THOMAS ADDISON, Auctioneer and Valuer.

Sales of all Descriptions.

Valuations for Probate and Legacy Duties,

Prompt Settlements. Pasture End, Bowes.

### Little Newsham, Winston

Geo. Tarn Bainbridge & Son

John Richard Deacon, HONOURED with instructions from R. H. Brown, Esq., will Sell by Auction, on THURSDAY, APRIL 19th, 1917.

his Valuable and Extensive FARMING STOCK, &c., consisting of 8 Horses 93 Grand Cattle, 210 Sheep, 17 choice Pork Pige, Fat Sow, 150 Head of Young Poultry, Cart and Plough Gears for four horses, and a large field of Implements.

Sale to commence at 10-30 c'clock.
Brakes meet the 9 30 and the 1 c'clock trains at Winston Station.

Order of Sale :- Small Tools, Gears, Implements. Sheep, Pigs, Cattle, Horses, and Poultry. Austioneers' Offices: Darlington and Gainford.

### ALBERT WINPENNY,

AUCTIONEER AND VALUER.

OFFICE:

HORSE MARKET, BARNARD CASTLE.

Too Late for Classification.

TO LET, immediate pussion, No. 4 Victoria-terrace East. - Apply on the Premises

#### LUCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

Yesterday afternoon's official report from France states that over 10,000 German prisoners and 40 guns were taken in one day Fighting continues throughout the whole battle front. His Majesty the King has telegraphed his heartiest congratulations to Sir Douglas Haig and the Canadian and British troops on the marvellous achievements.

A warning word is addressed through us to the farming community concerning the poisonous nature of the folinge of the yew tree, three bullocks, two years old, belonging to a local farmer, having died from the effects of eating the branches of this highly ornamental but ill-fated tree of the genus taxus, which is allied to the pines. It should be explained that the animals had broken down a fence in reaching the poisonous tree.

The daylight depredations of foxes continue in Teesdale, two separate lots of ten and twenty hens having been destroyed in the Romaldkirk district.

Mr William Birkett, of West Pasture, Cotherstone, happened a somewhat serious accident on Good Friday. He was exercising a young horse when the animal reared high and fell backwards over on to Mr Birkett, the saddle causing abdominal injury. His condition, however, is not considered highly dangerous.

There is intense local interest in a verdict of "Accidental Death" which was returned at an inquest at a Yorkshire town on Thursday, on Second-Lieutenant Alfred Ernest Venables, Royal Flying Corps, aged thirty-nine. While flying on Wednesday his machine commenced to spin and then nose-dived to earth, bursting into flames immediately it touched the ground. The officer was burnt to death, and the machine destroyed.

--0--The holy week services at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in this town were very well attended, and, on Thursday, seventeen children made their first communion.

"We ought to be content," said a Tribunal member to a colleague, on Wednesday, "with a guinea a day pay." "There's more jaw than pay in this job," was the prompt reply.

Since the beginning of December, 1916, six feet four inches of dry snow has fallen at Hury. If the total fall had all been dry snow the figures would have been eleven feet.

Mr County Councillor John Brittain says there is no necessity for Sunday ploughing.

Local farmers told the Tribunal last week that they were working fourteen and sixteen hours a day. Teesdale flockmasters say that there is a

prospect of an unusually heavy crop of lambs.

There has been snow on Mickle Fell, more or less, since last October.

Good Friday generally marks the advent of trout fishing in Teesdale. but this year the rivers are so full of "snow broth" that successful angling with the fly was out of the

With the approval of the Barnard Castle Licensing Justices, Mr John Williamson, who has kept inns at South Bank and Whitby, has succeeded Mr Thomas Raine in the occupancy of the Foresters' Arms at Middleton-in-Teesdale.

Lieutenant-Colonel H. C. Watson has been spending a few days at the Mount, Barnard Castle.

Several ladies of Cotherstone have for some weeks been learning the art of toymaking The result of their labours is now to be seen in the shop window of Mrs Heslop, stationer, where a variety of articles are on view, and are for sale, the proceeds going to the War Fund.

The heavens have recently presented a fine spectacle to "late" and "early birds" alike. About half-past three the other morning a magnificent meteor illuminated not only the heavens but the earth as well. The phenomena were due to one of our comparatively rare planetary visitors. For many nights lately Teesdale men have been much interested in shooting stars of great brilliance.

A Teesdale sportsman says that a great many Norwegian wood pigeons have been driven to the North of England in the stress of weather, and he adds that the local shoot has in a measure failed for want of complete co-ordination on both banks of the Tees. A fact is worth recording in connection with the first shoot organised by the Knaresborough Agricultural Association, in conjunction with the North and West Riding kindred associations. Proof of the damage done by pigeons to the farmer was forthcoming in the crop of a single bird which was opened after being shot at Plompton. The bird had devoured three-parts of a pint measure of the hearts of clover plants. As these birds feed twice a day the loss to the farmer is obvious.

In a letter from the front, a few days ago, to his wife at Barnard Castle, a soldier says: "I cannot tell you where I are, but if you remember the name of the chap who keeps the 'No Surrender Shop' that is the name of the MR PAUL BLANCHARD, place where we are.

Mr Bagot Barnes, mining engineer, who has had considerable experience in prospecting in many parts of the world, recently found a rich vein of barytes in Sharry Ghyll, Wet Sleddale, Shap.

Her Imperial Majesty, the Empress Eugenie, has graciously accepted a copy of the volume of short stories by Mrs Edleston, entitled "Green Leaves Fallen."

Mr W. J. Watson, writing from Sidmouth, in Devonshire, says, in a letter received yesterday, "I am enjoying my stay here very much, and I think I am now beginning to feel the benefit of the rest and change. When the weather gets warmer I shall enjoy it more. It is a pretty little spot, in a beautiful district but I find it somewhat hilly."

### PATRIOTIC APPEAL BY MR J. J. BELL-IRVING, J.P.

To the Editor of the "Teesdale Mercury." SIR, -I should be glad if you would find space in your paper to insert the enclosed letter from Lieut-Colonel Alan Sykes, M.P. strongly appealing to all men between the ages of 16 and 65, who are not now undergoing military training, to join the Volunteer Forces. For the information of those residing in the Greta Bridge Division I would mention that upwards of 150 Volunteers are now being trained by instructors, specially sent from Richmond Camp, at the following centres:-Hutton Magoa, Greta Bridge, Startforth, Bowes, Cotherstone, and Mickleton. Anyone residing in the area referred to will be welcome should be decide to increase the force by joining at any of the places named .-Yours, etc., J. J. BELL-IRVING.

Rokeby, April 10th, 1917.

[COPY OF LETTER.] Sir,-May I, through the medium of your columns, make an earnest appeal to all men to join Section A of the local Volunteer Force in their respective neighbourhoods? And I direct my appeal to join Section A not only to Volunteers now serving, but also to those who have not already joined up. The danger of invasion is not yet over, and cannot be over till the end of the war. To end the war we must send every available soldier across the sea. We cannot do this unless we have a stand-by force to replace them in case of invasion. The War Office have decided that the backbone of this stand-by force is to be found by the Section A men of the Volunteers, and are supplying them with khaki uniform, equipment, railway travelling warrants, free ammunition for practice at ranges, and last, but not least, service rifles. What is the Volunteer in Section A asked to do in order to prepare himself for the emergency of invasion, for, except in emergency, he will not be called upon to leave his home or occupation, and all his training will be done at his own time in his own neighbourhood and out of business hours? He is asked to put in 10 hours of training per month—14 if he is a recruit—until he is passed efficient. His training is no longer of only the dull form-fours nature. It is varied and interesting, and includes training in field work, entrenching, route marching, and bombing, and, in addition, he can volunteer for temporary service, such as guard work, escorting military prisoners and other work. In the present call for everyone to volunteer for national service, it is to be noted that Volunteers in Section A. and those who volunteer for temporary service, are considered as doing national work, and are not expected to enrol under the National Service Scheme. No longer can it be said that the Volunteer is playing at soldiers. He is wanted by the military authorities as part of the national scheme of defence. May I conclude my appeal by a quotation from a letter recently sent to Lords-Lieutenants by His Majesty the

King?—
Ten years ago my father invited you to use your
the Territoral Force to attain influence in assisting the Territoral Force to attain efficiency. To-day I appeal with equal confidence for your valuable aid on behalf of the Volunteer Force.

I am confident that all who are now prevented from undertaking active service abroad will join the Volunteers.

and show to our enemies that my subjects of all ages are ready to serve in the defence of our beloved country.

Yours, etc., ALAN SYKES (Lieut.-Colonel).
The House of Commons, April 3rd, 1917.

# Vestry Meeting.

Last night the Vicar presided at the annual Agesta megarage annen was reported.-The Chairman proposed Mr Hodgson's re-election as Vicar's warder, and the latter gentleman again accepted the office. Mr R. Woodhams was appointed people's warden in the room of Mr G. W. Jackson, who had resigned on account of illness, the meeting warmly thanking Mr Jackson for his five years' faithful services. - Mr Raiston was re-elected warden for Streatlam and Stainton; and Mr G. Athinson for Westwick and Marwood .-Mesers W. J. Watson, R. Wood and J. Lowes were re-elected representatives on the Ruridecanal Conference, and the Vicar announced the successful completion of the trench railing in the churchyard.-Mr Robinson suggested the erection of brass railings leading from the chancel into the nave.

# Save on your Meat Bill

by eating more puddings made with "ATORA" Beef Suet. "ATORA" in the best of the beef made ready for instant use without chopping. Saves time and money; makes puddings full of goodness and very digestible. Your grocer sells "ATORA" Shredded or in solid Blocks in 1 lb. boxes 1/4, ½ lbs. 8½d. Refuse substitutes,

Zemoline Skin Ointment is the Ointment with a 10 years'-non-failure reputation, 1/11 per jar, from Mason's Drug Stores, the Zemoline Depôt, Barnard Castle.

YOU SHOULD KNOW THAT OVUM (Thorley's Poultry Spice) is different to any other Poultry Spice, and contains all that is necessary for keeping poultry healthy and producing abundance of Eggs. Sold in caues containing 72 packets, six shillings; cartons (two sizes), 1/1 and sixpence each, by Agents in all parts.

PIGS ARE OFTEN TROUBLED WITH WORMS. Thorley's Worm Powders will clear same. Sold in Cartons containing 6 Powders. 5d., by Agents in all parts; or by post 12 Powders, 1/1; 96 Powders, 6/6, on receipt of remittance, by Joseph Thorley, Limited, King's Cross, London, N.

POULTRY KEEPERS should write to Joseph Thoriey, 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.

# LADIES.

# BLANCHARD'S PILLS

Are unrivalled for all Irregularities, etc. They speedily afford relief, and never fail to alleviate all suffering.

They supersede Pennyroyal, Pil Cochia, Bitter Apple, etc. BLANCHARD's are the best of all Pills for Women Sold in boxes, 1s. 1\darkappa, by BOOTS' Branches, TAYLOR'S Drug Company Branches, and all Chemists, or post free, same price, from

#### LESLIE MARTYN, Limited, Chemists, 34, DALSTON LANE, LONDON.

Free sample and valuable Booklet, post free, ld, stamp.

EXPERIENCED POULTRY KEEPERS assert their fowls having Ovum, Thorley's Poultry Spice, do keep healthy, and lay abundance of eggs.-Ovum is sold by G. Clarkson Harker, M.P.S., Chemist, etc., 24, Horse-market, Barnard

#### EVERY WOMAN Should send two stamps for our 32-page Illustrated Book containing valuable information how all Irregularities and suppressions may be entirely avoided or removed by simple means. Recommended by eminent Physicians as the only

safe, sure, and genuine remedy. Never fails. Thousands of testimonials. Ketablished 1862. CLAREMONT HOUSE, DALSTON LANE, LONDON

# Revolution in Russia.

[AS' WITNESSED BY A BARNARD CASTLE MAN

We have been privileged to make the following extrects from a letter received by Mrs Sevier, of the Grove, Barnard Castle, from her busband, who has for some months been in

Dr. Sevier says he had commenced a letter on February 26th, but had had no opportunity of sending it owing to the wonderful events that had taken place at Petrograd and in Russia generally since then. He had, however, already sent a post-card to say that he was quite safe and well. The letter he had commenced he was keeping by him, as be had continued it as a diary of the sequence of events of the revolution, and would read is when he returned to England. He was availing himself of a mail bag which was going out the afternuon on which he was writing, but he was afraid be could not give many details of all the happenings, and of his own doings People in England would already know that the Russian Empire had come to grief, the Tzar baving abdicated the throne on Thursday. It was remarkable how suddenly the revolution started ten days age. First there were a few isolated bread riots, then masses of people, who had all gone on strike, paraded the streets peaceably, singing songs and so on. On the Saturday night one or two more serions disturbances occurred between the people and the police, and one or two police officers were

### The Real Fray

began on Sauday, March 11th, when the police deliberately fired volley after volley into the people who were quietly walking along the Nevaky Prespect and other main streets. After that " the fat was in the fire." The mob was thoroughly roused. Nearly all the regiments in Petrograd joined the insurgents, and, after turee days, the resistance of the police was broken, and comparative peace was restored. A new temporary Government was formed. former ministers were arrested, and some who resisted were killed, and the Emperor practically forced to abdicate. One of the flercest points of conflict was about our nospital. The first man killed on Sunda. afternoon fell just at the entrance to the hespital, and was immediately carried io. After that ten other men and women were brought, two of whom were dead, and one died on the table while Dr. Sevier was dressing bis wounds. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday they were kept going all day long, and even during part of the night. He thinks that over one bundred casualties passed through their hands - some awfully serious ones in head and abdominal wounds. On the Monday

### They Had to Run the Gauntlet

of fire in getting home to their quarters from the hospital, so it was decided that it would be safer to keep the whole staff temporarily housed in the hospital itself from Tuesday morning till last Saturday. As Dr. Sevier was acting-commandant at the time it can be imagined what an apxious time he had attending to the wounded, admitting patients, receiving various chicials of the new Government, and keeping order in the hospital. The writer says his two worst days were Wednesday and Thursday, as he had to be called up twice during the night to receive newly-wounded persons. Now, however, all was quiet in the town. Most of the workpeople have gone back to work, and the soldiers have returned to their barracks. Daily newspapers are now regularly issued, and even the trams have started to run to-day. Many houses were searched and wine cellars cleared, bu the English were respected and were, in some instances, not seriously disturbed. The overturn that had taken place in Russia was most remarkable. Dr. Sevier thinks this

Russian Revolution will go Down into History as the quickest and best-organised revolution and wish the least sacrifice of human life. Certainly a good many upholders of the old regime, and many superior officers, had los their lives, but they all deserved to do so, as the former Government was rotten to the core They must now only hope that the new Government of Russia would be a wise one, and will also continue to go hand-in-hand with her allies in thoroughly defeating Germany, and then re-establishing a more permanent peace all over the world. The esteemed Doctor adds that he is bimself perfectly well.

#### The Rev. Robinson Lang and the Crucifixion.

On Good Friday morning the Rev. Robinson

Lang preached an instructive and impassioned

discourse in the Wesleyan Church, Baruard Castle, on the subject of the Crucifixion, based on the parrative of Christ's death as recorded in the 19th chapter of St. John. The Preacher uttered a word of warning lest they should be obsessed with the War, and with the world atmosphere which occupied the individual and the nation, and the magnifying of this struggle as if it were the unique and final catastrophe. Fearing there was the danger that they were all thinking too much of the War, it was imperative that they must remember that humanity, civilization and christianity had passed through previous ordeals, and had always survived. History, therefore, inspired them at this hour, in all the darkusss and with all the menaces, with an assured hope of the future. Time had not robbed mankind of the light of the gospel in each succeeding generation, and there was still the Christ, of whom it was said: "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth will draw all men uoto Me" The strange Man from the cross still held the world. Humanity stood with outstretched hands, yearning towards the desecrated oreas of Jesus, the first and the last in all things, and which was their pre-eminence in their mourning that day. Mr Lang then reviewed the seven sayings of Jesus from the cross, which he collected in their order and unity and completeness, but which were not so arranged by the evangelists, though they made manifest the gradual unfolding of the will of God for the redemption of mankind. Christ bonoured his mother, though their own danger was to forget her. The secret of the whole story, emphasized the Prezeder, was love grappling with sin and obtaining the victory. The allusion to the passion of Christ in the well-known bymn by Isaac Watts: "See from His head, His hands, His feet, sorrow and love flow mingled down," recalled Matthew Arnold's visit to a Methodist's Church at Sefton Park, Manchester, and to the aubsequent writer by the remembrance of the lines; and the reference led to the remark that ere of the Barnard Castle Wesleyan ministers afterwards witnessed the sudden death of Arnold close to the identical church in Manchester.

# UPPER DALE NOTES.

[BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

The many friends of Mr Anthony Grieve, -ho, it will be remembered, went to Australia 24 years ago, will be pleased to hear that he is having a successful career in Australia as a bandmaster. Mr Grieve was handmaster at Middleton for 8 years, having taken the leaderebip at the age of 18 years, and brought the band to a high state of efficiency. At the contest at Mickleton, in 1885, when Mr Grieve conducted the Barnerd Castle and Middleton bands, the first prize was awarded to Middleton and the second to Barnard Castle. At the six successive enuteets held at Mickleton, Middleson Band, under the leadership of Mr Grieve, secured five first prizes, and divided the sixth. During the time Mr Grieve has been in Austral a he has been bandmaster at various places, and is now conducting a band at Y use, New South Wales. A paragraph poess in the "Young Chronicle," which pays a nigh tribute to Mr Grieve upon the success which had attended his assiduous efforts to sustain the high reputation of the band. He presence two main qualifications - energy and ability. Mr W. Elliost, Middleton, has received e lorg and interesting letter from Mr Grieve, n which he says he intends to visit his native dale in the near future.

Mrs Sarah Gargate, Gate Side, Newbiggin, colebrated ber 88th birthday on Easter Monday. The old lady, who is wonderfully well, is a devoted member of the Wesleyan Methedist Oburch, and takes a keen interest in all pertaining to the welfare of the circuit.

There was widespread regret in Teesdale when it became known that Private Joseph J. Brucekill had died at the casualty clearing vation, France, from pneumonia, on March 31st. Deceased, who sulisted in October, was proviently employed by Mr R. W. Raine, Widdleton, and travelled the Teesdale district, where he was well known and held in high cateom. He leaves a widow and three shildren, for whom the greatest sympathy is felt, and also for his father and mother.

With the continuous stormy weather, Eastertide was very quiet in Teesdale. The main attraction was the Sunday school va ions places of worship. The Middleton Westeyars celebrated the r school annivereary. On Good Friday the teachers and scholars paraded the streets, singing at totorvals, after which they were regaled with tea. In the evening a children's service was held, precided over by the Rev. G. Glandfield, when there were recitations and singing by the children and choir. On Saturday night a grand entertainment was given in the schoolroom, consisting of action sungs, choruses and so on. A number of prizes were presented to the scholars. Mr T. Contsworth presided. The Rev. F. G. Gatchouse, of Barnard Castle, was the special prescher on Easter Sunday, and delivered sterling sermons, morning and evening, to large congregations. Oc Sunday afternoon a building of jest lesson, "Little Heroes," was given by the scholars.

The Primitives at Mickleton also held their school appiversary during the week-end, and paraded the village during Friday afternoon, accompanied by several members of the band. In the evening an entertainment was given by the children and choir, presided over by Mr Jas. Watson, which was followed by a meat supper. On Saturday night a concert was iven in the ebspel (presided over by Mr John Bainbridge, Newcassie), by members of the shoir and several friends from Middletor. On Sunday Mr Bainbridge conducted the services, preaching morning and evening, and also giving an address at the children's service in the afternoon. All the services were well ttended.

Mr and Mrs R. Balabridge, Victoria-terrace, Widdleton, received official word on Wednesday that their cop, P-ivate R. Bainbridge. who was reported missing since September, is now reported killed in action on September 26th. This adds another to the brave Toosdale lacs who have given their lives for their King and country.

The Forest Primitive Methodists held their chapel appiversary during the week-end. On Good Friday a capital corport was given in the chapel by the capir, which was followed by a supper. On Saturday evening a public meeting was held, when addresses were given by Mr W. Nels n, Bernard Castle; and Rev. O. Pettler. Wr S. G Nixon presided On Sunday special saymans were preached by Mr Neison to large congregations.

### Death of Mrs George White, of Barnard Castle.

We deeply regres to chronicle the death of Mrs Mary White, wife of Mr George White, the es e-med manager of the local branch of the National Provincial Bank of England, which event took place, after a brief illness, a little after eleven o'clock yesterday morning, at Bank Bouse, Barnard Castle. The late Mrs White, who was a sauth-country lady, was very greatly loved in the community in which she moved for the last ten years. She was an excellent woman of business, quick and intelligent, and an enthusiastic worker in o prection with the local narring secociation. Mrs Waite was also a devous churchwoman, and associated herself with many good institutions in the town. The interment is fixed for Thursday afternoon at two o'clock.

# BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

# Deaths.

WHITE. - April 10th, at N.P. Bank House, Barnard Casale, Mary, wife of George White, aged 44. - To be interred on Thursday, April 12th, cartege leaving the residence at 2 p.m.

MOORE. At the Bank, Barnard Castle, on April 9 b, 1917, Edith Muriel, the beloved daughter of George Christopher and Bertha Tern Moore, sged 21 months.

Hall - At Hawkeley Hill, Marwood, on Monday, April 9 h, 1917, William, beloved buebaud of Sarah Annie Hall, aged 87 years .-To be interred on Friday, April 13th, at Barnard Castle Church Cemetery, cortege leaving residence at 1-30 p.m.-Friends please eccept this intimation.

Lows - On April 9th, at Lynesack Farm, Copley, Alice, dearly beloved wife of John Lowes, ag-d 53 years - To be interred on Thursday, April 12th, at Lynesack Cemetery, cortege to leave residence at 2 30 pm.-Friends please accept this (the enly) intimation.

# In Memoriam,

agony of mind occasioned to the distinguished | Parkinson.-In loving and affectionate remembrance of Annie, the beloved wife of George Parkingon, who died at 22, Ballolstreat, Baroard Cautia, on April 12sh, 1918 .-Ever remembered by her husband and