THE TEESDALE MERCUBY-WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1917

LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

The engagement is announced of Captain the Honourable R. F. Vane, 4th Battalion Durham Light Infantry, and Miss Kathleen Airini Mair, only child of Captain Gilbert Mair, N.Z.C., late Judge of the Native Land Court, New Zealand. Captain the Hon. R. F. Vane is the youngest son of Lord Barnard, and served in France from September to December. 1914, with the 2nd Durham Light Infantry. From August, 1915, to July, 1916, he was on garrison duty in Malta with the 1st Garrison Battalion Northumberland Fusiliers. Miss Mair was for some months nursing (Volunteer Aid Detachment) in Malta.

The marriage of Captain Chichester-Constable, D.S.O., Rifle Brigade, with Miss Hanly, was solemnised on Thursday at St. Mary's, Cadogan-street, by the Rev. Father Martindale, S:J., assisted by the Rev. S. Flanagan, chaplain at Burton. The bride was given away by her father, and Captain W. Silvertop, M.C., 20th Hussars, acted as best man.

Captain Dugdale has returned to the war zone on active service.

Our readers will be glad to hear that Colonel Jeffries has sufficiently recovered to enable him to return to the front, where he is now in command of our 6th Durhams. The following letter just received from him by Mrs Bircham will be of interest: -"Very many thanks to you and the Barnard Castle Ladies' Association for the parcel of socks, and for your letter of good wishes of the 7th. I have only just got back to the Battalion, and find, I'm sorry to say, a great change in the men and officers. Very few men now that 1 know. It is very good news that your son now has the Military Cross. Please remember me to Mr Bircham. As usual, in great haste."

Mr Alexander Ullathorne, 13, Chichesterterrace, Brighton, late of Ullathorne, Hartridge and Co., leather merchants, Lincoln's Inn-fields, London, W.C., left £83,299.

Alderman Wooler, F.S.A., gave an entertaining address on the mysterious earthworks at Romaldkirk to the Darlington Naturalists' Field Club, the other night. He thought, personally, that the Scots were entrenched on the northern bank of the Tees and the English on the southern. They run in parallel lines facing the river, and forming a terrace, and he concluded that they had been sited by military engineers. The residents called them "The Ridges.'

Mr Reginald Pease, of Sledwich Hall, speaking at a public meeting at Barnard Castle, suggested the loaning of money to the Government, without interest, until a period of six months after the war.

Lieutenant B. N. Wells, of the Old Manor House, Startforth, is on leave of absence for a week or two on account of injuriously affected fingers.

The death has taken place at Bishop Auckland of ex-Quartermaster-Sergeaut William Greenwell, well known as a prominent figure in the Volunteer movement, he having, on retirement, been presented with a gold watch and chain. He was associated with the old 2nd Battalion Durham Light Infantry (Volunteer), now the 6th Durhams, and wa well known at Barnard Castle.

Regarding the reported invitation from Westminster Chapel, London, to Dr. Jowett, now ministering in New York, to accept the vacant pastorate in succession to Dr. Campbell Morgan, "Clubman" in the "Pall Mall Gazette" yesterday states that Mr Lloyd George has already written a letter to Dr. Jowett in support of the invitation.

Every effort taken to make the life of our soldiers at the front as interesting as possible has its reward, as is seen from the various letters received by their friends at home. Outdoor athletics, of course, form the principal attraction, including running, boxing, and football. Lance-Corporal J. W. Ascough, of the Royal Engineers, writing to his parents at Barnard Castle, says :-" We are now back from the front line resting. At one of the villages through which we had to pass, sports were held on Monday afternoon, and the weather being fine, they were greatly enjoyed by all. I ran second in my heat of the 220 yards, won the quarter-mile, and was second in the half-mile flat races, and received as prizes a flash-lamp and a big box of cigarettes. My section also won the prize for gaining the highest number of points. Frank Watson-(who was his work-mate, and joined up at the same time)-ran second in the 220 yards and quartermile, and third in the half-mile races. The special prize for the Victor Ludorum was won by a driver with two firsts.

Mrs Jessie Noble Dixon. of The Mill House, Staindrop, Durham, widow, whose death took place on November 20th last, left property valued at £3,187 10s. 9d., with net personalty 22,767 4s. 8d. Administration with the will annexed has been granted to Mr Edward Hutchinson, of Darlington, solicitor, the lawful attorney for her sons. Robert Heene Dixon, and Andrew Aylmer Dixon, and to Mrs Jane Gough, of Halloween, Southampton, Hants, the lawful attorney for her son, John Coates Dixon, the executors, who are all now on active service. for their use and benefit until they shall apply for and obtain probate.

The following are the names of officers, well known in Barnard Castle, who have been brought to the notice of the Secretary of State for War for valuable services rendered in connection with the war :-- Lieut.-Colonel W. H. Briggs, Durham Light Infantry; Captain W. McLellan, Northumberland Fusiliers; and Captain E. T. Nicholson, Lieut.-Colonel and Hon. Colonel H. J. Sowerby, D S.O., Lieut .-Colonel II. C. Watson and Quartermaster and Hon. Lieutenant S. Whan, Durham Light Infantry.

Two staff officers, arriving with the 3-34 train from Darlington, on Monday, inspected the capacity of the barracks at Barnard Castle. They left with the night train eastward, but, it is understood, will return.

UPPER DALE NOTES.

[BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

The funeral took place at St. Mary's Churchyard, Middleton, on Thursday, of Private Wm. Collinson, age 22 years, son of Mr and Mrs G. Collinson, Lane Side Farm, whose death took place at Ashington Volunteer Aid Detachment Hospital, on Monday, from preumonia. Decessed was attached to the West Yorkshire Regiment, and had only been in training about a month. A large number of people attended the funeral. and much sympathy is felt for his parents and other relatives.

Allotment Question should have them. - The Clerk: There will be (LOCAL).

DISCUSSION AT THE URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

The monthly meeting of the members of the Barcard Castle Urban District Council was held on Thursday night. Mr F. J. Wilson, J.P., presided, and there were also present Messrs J. Wiseman, J. Guy, H. Walker, W. Hodgson, R. Woodbams, C. J. Smith, C. Hedley, the Rev. H. W. H. Bircham, Messrs J. I Dawson (clerk), J. H Veitch (assistant clerk), C. H. Welford, M.D (medical officer), C. J. G. Martin (inspector), and L. Simpson (surveyor).

Lord Barnard Re-Elected a Bowes Museum Trustee,

The Clerk read a letter from Mr O. S. Scott, Curator and Secretary of the Bowes Museum, setting forth that the expiration of five years of term of representative Trustee would take place on the 21st of March, Lord Barnard being the present Trustee.-The Vicar: I propose that he be re-elected. We cannot get a better Trastee .- Mr Wiseman seconded, and the motion was unanimously carried.

In Search of Allotment Land: Mr R. T. Richardson Seen.

The Chairman submitted the report of the Allotments Cammittee (himself and MrJ. Guy). He said : The Committee interviewed MrR. T. Richardson with a view of obtaining by avrangement the upper pertion of a field opposite John-street end, and to the west of the footpath opposite the Starlings-87 on the ordoance survey-also the small field on the cast side of the footpath-86 on the ordeance -but have been u able to come to any definite terms, Mr Richardson offering only to consider the matter. Either of these fields would accommodate the applicants for allotments at the higher reaches of the town. Mr Richardson was also approached for a portion of the field to the north side of Coronation-street, on the Harmire-38 on the ordnance-but the Committee failed to secure any definite terms.

Mr Frank York Interviewed.

Mr York, Beaconsfield House, was next approached by the Committee with a view to securing the workhouse field, behind Victoriaterrace-41 on the ordenuce-and, after discussion, the matter was left with Mr York for further consideration.

Gemmunication with Dr. Mitchell.

In the meantime Dr. Mitchell was written to with a view to taking a portion only of the field in front of Victoria-torrace Ea t, failing satisfactory terms being made with Messrs Richardson and York. The matter was referred to Mr J. Hanby Holmes, solicitor, who was not indisposed to coming to some terms with the Committee, if suitable land could not be got elsewhere. The Committee, after careful consideration of the cost of feacing egainst horses and cattle, cannot recommend this field being entertained, as it would require 110 yards of strong fensing at a cost of £1 23. per allotment for fencing in one acre of 16 allotments.

Mr York Again Seen.

The Committee thereupon interviewed Mr York again, and that gentleman maintained that, as this field was good meadow lacd, yielding a good crop annually, he would not receive anything like the compensation due to him under the scheme for cutting it up. Mr York agreed that if the Council took it and kept it as alletments, after the war, he would be agreeable to let it to the Connell for £10 per annum, the Council to pay rates and tithes. This field will accommedate 22 allotments at a rent of 10s. per allotment, to cover titbe rentcharges, which would be the total cost, plus laying out, as no fencing is required. The Council have sight applications for this field. and, as the Committee have twelve further applications if this field is taken, there would only be two allotments to let. Although the committee are of opinion that this demand for allotments should be met, they cannot recommend the Council to accept the above terms, which are double the assessble value, and not in accordance with the terms contained in Article III, of the Board's Order. Mr Fife and the Auction Mart Company. The Committee have had correspondence with Mr Fife and the Auction Mart Company with a view to obtaining half-an-aore of land on the Fishts Estate, or the Auction Mart field, to accommodate five applications for land in this district. The Auction Mart Company refused to entertain the scheme, and the Committee recommend that the Clerk be instructed to try and arrange with Mr Fife for a small piece of land in that vicinity to meet these applications, including the tenants of the cricket field and the sarrounding land.

an order in a few days where you can take any man's land.-The Vicar: The best thing we can do is to accept Mr York's off r.-The Chairman and Mr Hedley both said they would give Mr York 210 a year for it.-The question was generally referred back to the Council with power to act.

County Council and Seed Potetoes.

Adverse criticism on the action of the County Council declining to supply less than four tons of seed pointoes followed, and the proposal to take a ton of the esculeat from trucks in passing-a sort of quantum meruit -was ruled to be rather near the deferential border line.-The Clerk was directed to write for a smaller quantity, effering to pay carriage.



Mr C. B. Martin, J.P., on Eugenics.

The yearly meeting of the Barnard Castle and Startforth Norsing Association was held iu the Dispensary on Briday night. Dr. Leishman presided over a large, deeplyinterested and influential gathering. Miss A. M. Scarre, M.A., the honorary secretary, submitted the annual report, which emphasised the formation of solocal centre of infant welfare, where medical and nursing advice and attention were given free.

Observations.

-The Chairman murea the ad ption of the report, and spoke to the highest terms of praise of the way in which the two purses had carried out their duties. An unfortunate part of the provision made f r justraction ic infant welfare seemed to be the want of regular and fail attendance of methers, and so the benefits which might accrue were proportionately loss -Mr Martin see nded the motico, and remarked that they had a little lower balance from extra expenditure through substituting a new nurse for the regular one, and the consequent cost. In the matter of race culture, he was strongly in favour of every young man satisfying competent examiners as to his physical health, and overy young woman passing a test in domostic conomy, before they were allowed to marry .- It was agreed that the report be printed and circula'ed.-Mr J. E. Dent presented

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and remarked that they had just a slight increase in their income over the previous year-£125 11e. 91. against last year's £124 9s. 3d.-with an increased expenditure of 222 7s. 6d. which had been explained by Mr Martin .- The Chairman : On the whole the report is very satisfactory. The balance in hand has been slightly encroached upon, but, perhaps, that is not to be wondered in these days of increased o.st. and the necessity of having to employ a temporary nurse has very considerably swollen the expanditure.

move the adoption of the report.-The Viesr seconded, and commented upon the higher expense of living, and the heavy taxes and other war expenses which they were called apon to pay. H congratulated them in having a reserve fund in time of emergency .-Mr Deatadded that they and fewer subscribers bot more money .- Mr Richards. n EU gesten

The Police Court. **CRETA BRIDGE.**

Hooliganism in Teesdale Villages. WEDNESDAY. - Before Mr John Smith (chairman), and Mesres S. E. Hogg, M. J. Dixon and E. Liogford.

Charge Against an Innkeeper Dismissed. Dora Mary Woodhams, Boldror, innkeeper, was charged with permitting druckenness on ber licensed premises at the George and Dragon, on the 17th of January .- Mr Dawson prosecuted for Major Bower, Chief Constable of the North Riding, and Mr J. W. B. Healop defended -- Mr Dawson said it was for the defendant to show that she took such steps as would prevent drunkencess happening on her premisen.-P.C. Rennison said that on Saturday, he 17th of January, he went to Boldron to post notices in the oburch door, and heard a noise inside the George and Dragon Inn. After staying at the road-end fully ten minutes, and the noise continuing, witness went in at the front door, where he found four men standing equabbling. Elizabeth Chatt was in charge of the house. One of the men seated in a chair colled out of it, and pulled himself up by the chair. Witness put him on to a form, and charged the man with being druck, in the presence of Elizabeth Chatt, and the latter replied that she had stopped his tap. There was no drink on the table at the time. Witness gave evidence at the last court against this man, and he was convicted of drunkenness.-Cross-examined: It is not a fact that they were trying to get this man out of the house when I went to .- Mr Haslop submitted that there was neither connevance or negligence on the part of the possion in obarge, and Mr Justice Banks had roled that reasonable time must be given a man to make up his mind to leave quietly, before being turned out.-Sarah Elizabeth Chatt, who said her husband had been killed at the front some time ago, said abe was in charge of the inn for her sister, the latter being engaged in nursing another sister at a distance. No drink was supplied to the man convicted of drunkenness, and they were trying to get him cut of the house when the policemvn came in .- Several withrases were uslied for the defence, and all agreed that the man, who admittedly was intoxicated, had no drick on the premises .- The Chairman: We don't think there is sufficient evidence to prove that this man had had drink in this house.

"Off with his Head I So much for Buckingham I "

George Raine, postman, of Balder Cottage, charged Thomas Raine, miner, of Egglestone (24), with aseaulting John Raine, son of the complainant, at Romaldkirk, on the 3rd of February.-Mr Dawson appeared for the prosecution, and said hooliganism was too common in country districts, and the sole resson of proceedings being taken was to put a stop to this kind of thing, and the father of this young man deserved credit for doing it .--John Raine, of Rowland's Gill, railway clerk, esid on "be 3rd of February he was at home for the week-end, and on the Saturday pight attended, with his people, an entertainment at Romaldkirk. After the amusement he was with two men called Coates and Matthews, and all were on the Cotherstone road, when the cap of witness was knocked off or thrown off by the defendant. Up to that time he had never exchanged a word with the man, nor had he over seen him in his life before. that the Dispensary's contribution of 210 Defendant then slapped his face, struck him two blows on the face, and one on the obest,-Edward Costee and Joseph Matthews gave correborative evidence. - Sergeant Taylor was called, and said he struck a match but with. The drug account is the smallest it has found no mark on complainant's face, though bo was distressed. He, however, pointed to an injury to his lip. The officer had overtaken Chairman : And the Discensary patients are the defendant on the road to Egglestone, but he refused to give his name. As far as he could gather there was a feudish feeling between Egglestone and Cotherstone lads .--Defendant said he simply tipped complainant's hat off as they had done others, but the man, whom he just pushed in the chest, apparently did not care for the j ke. He incidentally remarked that the title of one of the sketches was, "Off with his head," and the spirit of Glister had apparently conght on. O! memory of Richard III. Though the fist meant" so much for Buckingham," the milder operation was not even reliabed by the complainant, who naturally resented the ruthless removal of his tile in the agonies of a snowstorm .- Isaac Iceton, Hill Tup, Egglestone, heard complainant call defendant "a cock-used b--." No blows were struck. The man was only showed .---Fred Simpson Raine and Thomas Parkin Raine gave evidence for the defence.—The Chairman said this sort of thing wanted putting down, and people must be protected in walking quickly on the rosds. The defendant would be fined \$2 including costs.

Sergeant E. Young, Ware-street, Barnard Castle, of the Durham Light Infantry, has arrived from France on a ten days' furlough.

The Rev. J. B. Robinson reports that last week 360 eggs were despatched for our wounded soldiers and sailors.

Corporal T. Blackett, Thorngate, Barnard Castle, of the Durham Light Infantry, who has been serving in France for 19 months, arrived on Sunday morning on a ten days' leave of absence.

The Hon. Mrs Amias Orde-Powlett, widow of the Hon. Amias Orde-Powlett, died on Wednesday at her residence, Thorney Hill, Spennithorne, at the advanced age of 87. ----0----

"The London Gazette" of Friday last announces that Miss Edith Arrowsmith, of the 1st Southern General Hospital, Edgbaston, has been awarded the Royal Red Cross. Miss Arrowsmith, who has many friends in Barnard Castle, is the daughter of the Rev. W. Arrowsmith, Wednesbury, and sister of Mr J. R. Arrowsmith, of Teesdale House, Barnard Castle.

Major the Marquis of Londonderry was gazetted on Thursday night acting lieutenantcolonel with the Household Cavalry. -0-

Able-bodied Seaman F. Waite, Thorngate, Barnard Castle, of the Royal Navy, has been spending a short furlough at home.

Signaller James Ryder (Jimmy) Harris, son of Mr and Mrs James Harris, of Middlesbrough, and late of Barnard Castle, was killed in action in France on the 14th instant. He was one of the many nephews of Mr and Mrs J. G. Harris, 15, Horse-market, who are, or have been, "doing their bit" at the front for King and country.

Yesterday, Mr Fred Raper, of Park House, received the news that his sister and her husband (Mr and Mrs Harry Boulby) had crossed the Atlantic by way of the Panama Canal. This, surely, was a perilous voyage, but, to Harry Boulby, was to the height of his liking.

-0-Mr John Hillary, Scargill Lodge Farm, has a shearling which dropped a fine lamb on February 11th, which is very early for the district.

The Rev. W. Callender Wake, formerly of Barnard Castle, is now attracting large congregations in North London. The morning attendance at Union Church. Islington, is now about 600. Mr Wake, in addition to his church duties, is working two days a week for the London County Council on national service, and has been appointed chaplain to the 52nd the London church to be a great tax upon his strength, Mr Wake continues to keep good health. This able young preacher, in these portentous days, has given another grand lead to the ministry in cheerfully accepting auxiliary national work. Sapere aude!

In connection with the allotment movement at Barnard Castle it has been decided to hold a general meeting to-morrow (Thursday) evening in the Council Chamber, Witham Hall, at 7 o'clock. Mr J. I. Dawson will be invited to preside.

An offort was made last Wednesday evening for the funds of the Middleton Mechanics'

Institute, when a whist drive and dance was held in the institute. There were eleven tables, and Messrs C. H. Nicholson and G. A. Thompson acted as masters of ceremonies. The following were the prize-winners :- Ladies : 1st, Miss Fawcett; 2nd, Miss Clarke; 3rd, Miss Blackett; 4th, Mrs Collinson; booby, Mrs W. Coltman. Gentleman: 1st, Mr G. Longstaff : 2nd, Mr J Collinson : 3rd, Mr W. Coltman ; 4th, Mr T. Raine ; sealed prize, Mr N. Walton; booby, Mr A. Shield. Mr Heales presented the prizes.

A friendly billiard match was held in the Mechanics' Institute, Middleton, on Saturday night, between the bome team and one representing Copley and Butterknowle, which resulted in the visitors winning by 5 points.

With the coming of fresh weather the arrival of the lapwing and golden plover were observed in Upper Tossdale during the early part of last week.

The Right Hon. Archur Henderson, M.P., spent last week-end at Middletor, being the guest of Mr R. W. Raine, J.P. *_*

Sixteen applications have been made to the Middleton Parish Couro'l for allotments. Negotiations have so far proved upsuccessful in acquiring suitable land.

Mr and Mrs W. Swinbank, High Skears, have received information that their son, W. W. Swinbank has been wounded in France and is in hospital.

Interesting Marriage at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Yesterday morning, at ten o'clock, a pretty wedding was solemnised in the Roman Catholic Church at Barnard Castle, the contracting parties being Private C. Shaw, of the Motor Transport, son of Mr and Mrs. husband (Mr and Mrs Harry Boulby) had Shaw, Bishop Auckland, and Mary, only arrived at Plymouth. from New Zealand, having daughter of Mr and Mrs Jackson, of Town Pasture, Barnard Castle. The Rov. Father Bernard Darley officiated, and there was a deeply interested congregation. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attired in white chiffon taffets, embroidered in ninon, and wore a white vell, with orange blossom. She carried a lovely bouquet of naroissus and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid was Miss Mary Shaw, sister of the bridegroom, who was dressed in rosaline, with sleeves of ninon. She carried a bunquet of arum lilies and white heather. The best man was Sergeant F. Nevicon, Bank, of the Motor Transport, who took the place of the bride's brother, who is also in the army, the latter, unfortunately, being unable to get an extension of leave. The wedding breakfast was held at the King's Head Hotel, Barnard Castle, and the cars were London Company Boys' Brigade. While feeling supplied by Mr Louis Smith, of the Galgate garage, who motored the bride and bridegroom to Darlington. The honeymoon will be of short duration on account of the bridegroom baving to rejoin his regiment, on Thursday.

The Gream of the Meat

is Shredded "ATORA" Beef Stet-best Beef 1 lb., 81d.

Mains Bottom Suggested.

In view of one application being before the Council from the Bank and Thorngate district, she Committee recommend that Lord Barnard's offer of the lower portion of the Demesnes be entertained, and that the Clerk be asked to write for terms, and, upon receipt of same, the Committee will go into the cost per allotment of opening this cut for oultivators, and the price per allotment per annum he advertiged in the "Teesdale Mercury," and all applications for same to be sent to Mr Dawson.

Interview With Mr John Smith, J.P.

The Committee interviewed Mr John Smith, J.P., with a view of obtaining the upper portion of Jackson's field, where the tennis court formerly was. This land will accommodate 12 holdings, but 50 yards of fencing would be required. As Mr Snith was agreeable to arrange with the Committee, and bearing in mind that there are only 5 applications before the Council for this district, the Committee recommend that terms be arranged with Mr Smith, conditional only that the allotments be advertised in the "Teesdale Morcury," and if sufficient applications at the price, per allotment advertised, be obtained, that the land be taken by agreement.

The Discussion.

The report was briefly reviewed, and the Clerk stated that Mr Fife had called upon him and made the statement that any arrangement for the occupation of land on the Flatts Estate would have to be made by the tenants, and it was agreed that the occupants of the oricket field be seen, and also other surrounding tenants .- Mr Hedley questioned whether the game was worth the candle in view of the limited number of applicants. - The Chairman said Mr York was the only gentleman who had practically made an offer for Town Head allotments.-The suitability of the Intake (Demosnes) and the garden of Mr W. Raine, Newgate, was under consideration, And ir quiries are to be made. - The Clerk intimated that a letter from the Board of Agriculture vhich be bad add essed to the Chairman bad Suet ready for use, with the incigentible skin, been lost in the pest. It fwelt upon the waste, and water removed. 11 lbs. equals subject of gardeer - Mr Wise can moved that 21bs. ray sust. Keeps for months. Your a reply he sent t the notice to the Council Grocer sells "ATORA" in 1 lb. boxes, 1/4; that it was very costrable on t these wishing to have allotme to in this neighbourhood

should have prominence in the report and he expressed some astonishment that the balance of 2100 had not been placed in the War Loan. -Mrs Dawson : We must have money to work ever been, and the capb and will be to replenish when the old nurse retures .- The receiving far in excess of £10 value every year in nursing .- Tue report was passed.

Alteration of Rules.

-Miss Plenderleith moved an alteration in the wording of rule twenty-one, which was seconded by Mrs H C. Watson, as follows : District collectors shall attend at least onethird of the monthly meetings," be changed to District collectors shall attend at least onehalf of the monthly meetings."-The proposal was accepted, and it was left to individual members to act up to it.

Election of President, Vice-Presidents and Cfficials.

-Mr J. I. Dawson moved, and Mr O. S. Scott recorded the re-election of the Counters of Strathmore as president, and the vicepresidents and officials, which was osrried.-Mr Holmes moved the re-appointment of the executive committee, includi g members, and the filling of vacancies, in reference to which latter Mr Dent said Miss Headlam had msigned, and he proposed that Miss Rudd take her place as a vice-president .-- Mr Richardson seconded the proposition of Mr Holmes, which was carried, as was also the motion of Mr Dant.-Mr Holmes, "off his own bat," anggested the issuing of pret-ourds convening the meetings. - Mrs Wells and Mrs Douglas were elected to fill. vacancies, and numerous votes of thanks concluded the meeting.

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Church Mission Hall Entertainment.

A very plessing entertainment was given in the above ball, at Barnard C-stle, on Saturday evening. There was a full attandance to wind up another season's series of sucial gatherings. The Vicer presided. The foliowing items were rorder d in capital style - Opsning piece - quartotte-Hall, amilieg mern-Mrs Pouman, drs J.G. Willey, Mr R. Lamb and Mr Singer; violia solo-Scaudinavian dauce-Master R. College; song-Take a pair of sparkling eyes-Mr Homminway; resitation - Ton miles in twenty miuntes-Miss Kirsley; duct-Excelstor-Messre R. Lamb and Singer; song-The plamber - Mr F.Gill ; quartette-Anchored -Mrs Penman, Mrs J. G. Willey, Mr R. Lamb and Mr Sogar; repitation-Miss Kirtley; Powders, 1/1; 96 Powders, 6,6, on receipt of song-My first wife-Mr F Gill. Many thanks are due to the efforts of Mrs J. Franklin, the promoter, who also proved an efficient accompanist The usual pie suppor followed, and the singing of "Ged save the King" terminated the proceedings.

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MABRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

Roll of Honour.

COLLINSON .- At the General Hospital, Rouse, France, Trouper John George Collinson, Household Battalion, eldest a n of Joseph and J. A. Collinson, Ocach and Horses Farm, Spital, aged 32 years.- Deeply regretted.

in Memoriam,

- JOHNSON.-In loving memory of Sergeant W. E. Johnson, who was killed in action on the 28th of February, 1916 .- Ever remembered by his mother and brother, and Mrs Gibson and family.
- BRADLEY .- In loving memory of my dear wills, Lucy, who died March 2ad, 1914,-" Guno, bat not forgotten."