LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

COLONEL THE HON. W. LIONEL VANE HEIR TO THE HUTTON-IN-THE-FOREST AND SCARNESS ESTATES.

The Rector of Rokeby was taken ill last week, and on Sanday morning the service a Rokeby was taken by the Rev. W. E. Blackett.

A marriage has been arranged, and will take place early in February, between Mr Charles M. Forbes, of York, and Mildred Edita, eldest daughter of the late Rev. F. E. Sadgrove. Rector of Winston-on-Tees.

Among those mentioned in despatches last week was Lieutenant Vivian H. Piercy, Royal Welsh Fusiliers. He has been shopping in Barnard Castle recently whilst staying at Rokeby with his aunt, Mrs J. J. Bell-Irving. Lieutenant Vivian II. Piercy was wounded in

In the "London Gazetto" containing the latest despatches of Sir Douglas Haig, the name is mentioned of Lient. Alfred P. Hanby Holmes, Royal Engineers Special Reserve, second son of Mr J. Hanby Holmes, of Barnard Castle. Lieut. Holmes, we understand, has been with the British Expeditionary Force in France since July, 1915.

The Dake of Beaufort, well known in Teesdale as a sportsman, and who is in his seventieth year, was thrown from his horse on Wednesday, and is suffering from shock.

Lieutenant Western Holme, son of the Rector of Penshaw, who had charge of the parish a short time during the vicariate of the Rev. L. B. Ashby, has been killed in action. The deceased officer was a no hew of Lady Lazarus who was a visitor at Barnard Castle las summer. Lieuten at Holme, who was preparing for the church, left Oxford University last year to join the army, and was in the Royal Field Artillery.

The Rev. H. Horsley, M.A., and the Rev. A.W. Sewart, Rector of Designal, will have charge of the parish of Startforth during the temporary absence of the Rev. A. L. Manby, the Vicar

Lord Glamis. Captain Egerton and Mr J. J Bell-Irving have just have good sport in about ing the coverts of Streetlam and Westwick.

Lord Barnard, through health consider tions was unable to attend the funeral at flatton-in the-Forest on Wednesday. On an engrave breastplate were the words: Maxwell Vane, born August 20th, 1813; die December 80th, 1016." On the collin we placed the floral tokens of affection from Lord and Lady Barnard, Colonel the Honograph William Lionel and Lady Vane, and Mrs Gladstone. Sir Francis Vane. Bart., was no able to reach Penrith from London in the Among the floral tributes were those from Lord and Lady Barnard, Raby Chetle, with the message : "With sincere regards and trus affection," and Colonel the donourable W Vane and Lady Katherine Vane. Haughton Hall, Darlington. Lady Vane lett her home eight weeks previously, intending to spend the winter in Bournemanth, where her sister lives. She broke her issurney at Woolton Vale Liverpool, the residence of her brother, if Robert Gladstone, where her malth gradually failed, and the died on thurday evening week

The heir to the large estates of Hutton-inthe-Forest and Searcess, on the death of th Down er Lady Vane, whose funeral look place as above, is Colone: the Hon, William Clone Vane, Haughton Hall, Darlington, fourth con o Sir Henry Morgan Vane, and brosber of Lord Barnard. He was been on August and 1884 and served in the Durant Light Interry After the Dukedom of Cleveland became extinct on the death of the fourth Duke, the Barony of Barna d Castle was all that was left of the titles, and it went to the present poer. Colonel (then Major, Vane, His brother granted a patent of precedence as children of a Baron. On the death of Sie Hunry Vane the Hutton baronetey massed to Mr Francis Vane.

Driver J. havenagh, of who has been doing duty in France, is spending a short furlough with his parents at 5 sectionth. He wishes to thank the darmard Coule War Emergency Committee for the Christma parcel be received.

Lord Burnard has granted permission to his tenants to hold a coursing meeting at Pierce-bridge on January 16th. The regramme comprises four eight-day take, similar to the abandoned meeting in December, and the proceeds are for the Red Cross Fund

Mr Frank Illsley left Barrard Castle on Monday to undertake the duties of dispenser in the Royal Army Medical Carps. Gunner J. W. Illsley, youngest a n of Mr and Mrs T. B. Illsley, Market-place, Barnard C. stle, is in the

Private R. B. Jeffels, of the Royal Corrigon Artillery, son of Mr and Wrs Jeffels, Low Startforth, left this country last week for

In testing the Tees Viaduct, on the resumption of normal traffic, after the insertion of new girders by the Motherwell Bridge Company six hard because Bridge Company, six hage locomotives, weigh ing in the aggregate eight hundred tons brought from Leeds and Hull, and extending over three spans, were used. Not the slightest appreciable shrinkage was discernable by the engineers. Some of the locomotives were hauled steamless to the viaduct, when the fires were lighted, and the engines placed under steam.

Private P. Hood, of tockfield, of the Northumberland Musiliers, previously stated as missing, is new reported killed in action; and Private T. A. Dinn, of Evenwood, of the Durham Light Infamery, has died of wound in an hospital in France.

Private F. Breen, of the Surthunberland Fusiliers, son of Mr S m Breen, of Barnard Castle has been a force for tender leave of absence. While on colve a rice in France. he contracted sentic potenting, but successfully to ted in hospital. On leaving Barnard Cestlo Private Breen travelled

Private J. J. Richardson, formerly of Barnard Castle, who for over a year has been serving in France with the Machine Gun Corne, has been promoted to the rank of corporal.

The Woodland beagles had two capital rans in Teesdale, on Saturday, but no kill.

Captain Thomas Sowerby Roylandson, 4th Yorkshire Regiment, of Newton Morrell. Barton, who was tilled in action on September 15th, has left estate of the gross value of 250,855 15s. 1d., and in his will has estateathed handsome sums to his employees.

Sunderland decided on Thursday to take steps to provide a hospital for disabled and vounded soldiers, to contain 500 beds, and to cost £30,000. In the discussion Mr J. S. G. l'emberton said that a building near Barnard Castle would be more suitable, as Sunderland, from its proximity to the coast, had certain disadvantages. Mr Blackhouse has given a site.

Many seagulls were seen in Teesdale during

last week, searching for food on the land.

On Monday, in connection with the mothers meeting, a tea was given in the Thorngate Mission Hall, Barnard Castle, kindly provided by Mrs William Hutchinson, Galgate. At 7 o'clock a capital concert was given by Mi Singer and party.

We notice that at the sale of the late Mr John Ward's furniture and effects on Thursday, the 18th instant, four oil paintings and a vater-colour drawing, by Mr A. G. Stevens will be offered, including a large picture of the Castle. Mr Stevens resided for a considerable time in Barnard Castle, and was well known as a subtle and skilful painter of local scenery. Since leaving the neighbourhood he has resided near Whitby, and has had works accepted by the Royal Academy and other exhibitions. A good opportunity is now afforded for acquiring works by this undoubtedly rising artist. There are also four sporting prints by Mr J. F. Herring, senior. which are worthy the notice of collectors of reproductions of this well-known painter's works, which are steadily increasing in value.

We have just heard with pleasure that Sergeant J. J. Scott, Royal West Kent Regiment, third son of Mr and Mrs J. W. cott, of Portland House, Fourth Avenue, has en awarded the Military Medal for bravery on the field. At the time of writing December 7th, no particulars of the act which brought don't the coveted honour have been received The gallant recipient, who is twenty-four years of age, enlisted in November, 1914, and went cross the water in February, 1915. About ix months later be was invalided home, and after a few months' rest returned in April of last year to the firing line. Sergeant Scott who has three other brothers serving in His Majesty's forces, was a few months back highly commended by the General commanding division for his courageous action in assisting to dig out officers and men who had been uried by explosives, under heavy fire. heroic young soldiers were all born at Midge Holm Farm, Harwood, but left there some years ago along with their parents for Frinton n-Sea, Fasex, where they are now in business

Woodland beagles will meet on Saturday January 13th, at Butterknowle, at 1 p.m.

The marriage took place quietly at St Thomas's Courch, Killinghall, Harrogate, on Thursday, of Licottonant Robert W. M. Close, Yorkshire Regiment, elder son of the Rev W. M. Close, Vicar of Putton Magna Darlington, in Miss Katherine Maude Strother lder daughter of Mr and Mrs Strother, of Westfield, Killinghall. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Sidney Elliston, M.A. and the bride, who was given away by her brother, Lieutenant T. I. W. Strother, were a andsome Avacinth blue travelling costume with hat to match, and she also were black fex fars, the gift of her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs Harrison. Her ornaments included earl and amethyst pendant, and she carried : hoice bonquet, the gifts of the bridegrahe was attended by two little cousins, Atherine Harrison and Master Shalleress, the former being attired in white sailor costume was rest man. Widding music was played or the organ by Mis Woods. After the service reception was held at Westfield.

Second-Lieutenant fi. S. Parkin, of 6, Wilson treet. Barnard Coule, who has been stationed Some Shields, less England for France or

Lieut.-Colonel A. W. Little, of the North mberhald Fuelliers, visited Barnard Castle. his native town, a few days ago, looking in

The final tie for the " Rokeby Shield," kindly given by Mr J. J. Bell-Irving, of Rokeby Park as played at the Conservative Club at Barnard Castle on Monday night, the two finalists twee la and Mr John Brownless 10 start Mr A H Nicholson won by 8 points, which unsite this to had the shield for twelve

The offertories at the Parish Charch, Barnard stle, on Educial, will be devoted to the adic of Association of the provision of omforts for our monat the front

Mins L. H. Uavis, Harmard Cascle, inte sisterin-charge of Tyneside Scottish Bournal, has been promoted to night superint and a lat the New Cour Military Hospital, Cheliculam.

In memory of the little Mrs W. J. Balabridge, of Holmeharst, a multed gent was rung on the bells of the parish church at Barnard Castle, on Sunday morning.

Mr Winter Nixon, gamekeeper, the cottage. latts, has three some in His Majesty's army eting-Sergeant G. W. Nixon, of the 2nd Life duards, spent a few days' leave of absence at nome with his parents this Christmas. T. Watson Nixon is in the Transport service, and William Nixon is at Salonica, having beer nineteen months on duty without break.

On January 18th Mr Thomas Raine, mai distle to join the colours.

Zetland fishounds will meet or Thursday, at Etherley; and on Saturday, at Stapleton : each morning at 11 o'clock.

Two Bishop Auckland officers are among Major C. F editionts of New Year honours. animins, who has received the Distinguished ervice Order, was connected with the familionial Force for number of years. He ejoined the Burham Light Infantry on the wibreat of ar, and obtained a captaincy in he 18th Battalion. One of his brothers killed in action and mother wounded.

The National Society for the Prevention of The National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children investigated 2.3.3 complaints of agglest and crueity in England. Wales and Ireland during the month of November. Of the 3.782 completed cases 3.695 were found true, affecting the welfar of 11.555 children and involving 4,695 offenders warnings were is used in 3,360 cases. 168 were contract resulting in all being convicted. and 166 were dealt with by transfer or in other thys. From its foundation, in 1884, the society has deal with 934,850 complaints, involving 2,024,552 children. In the Darlington branch during the same month, 10 cases were dealt with, affecting 28 children.

On Tacaday evening near Mesors W. Smith and w. l. Fire of the firm on are playing an exhibition rame of hidrards at the Teesdale Wanderers Cycling Clob. on beloaf of the National Institution for the Blind. As the recommodition is limited, the committee have decided Out members can invite a friend Tickets are one shilling each, and can be brained from the secretary, hir A. Winpenny The members are looking forward to the match and hope they will be well supported in their Cort for such a noble justitution.

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Startforth Rural Council.

THE VOLUNTEERS FOR THE WAR.

The monthly meeting was held on Wednes day, Mr John Welton, JP, presiding. There were also present Mesers T. Bayles, W. Bowes, G. V. Taro. R. Raice (Holwick), G. Lowes, T. W. Garth, J. Allisco, J. Ioston, J. Raine (Street Side), J. G. Walton, J. Richardson, W. H. Robioson, J. Raine (Mickleton), A. Nicholson, Coultbard, W. Errington, D. Alderson, J. Pescock, M. Scrafton, A. J. Preston, T. Metcalfe, W. J. Watson (clerk), T. H. Plews (surveyor), and W. Porter (inspector).—The bank balance was reported to be 21,814 13s. 4d. -Mr Deut said the total paybill for that day amounted to 2207 Os. 11d.—The Chairman: And that leaves us with 21 600 in hand.—The heavy roller, which had only worked about three days, had combad 124 yards of read surings on he Hatter main read.

Roadmen as Volunteers for the War. The Surveyor said that out of the 16 man who had volunteered for France, 13 had passed, the remainder being refused as medically unfit. With regard to himself he had heard authing further.—The Chairman: In case you were called up before next meeting, and there was time, there ought to be a special meeting to appoint a substitute.—The Sarveyor: Yes. I understood that that was resolved upon at the last meeting. — The Clerk size note had been made of the fact —The Sarveyor said he did not intend to suploy many sew man.

Yorkshire Approach to Whorlton Bridge. A letter was read from Mr B ker-Baker. agon for the R kebs eath , netting out that he had written to the Council last April asking that the fence wall is ding to Wherlton bridge from Thomps stall a said he repaired. out enthing had been done. On the day preceding the date of his present letter he had received a complaint from the tenact of the land adjoining, maying that he could not keep his slock in the fields, so Me Baless-Eaker would be much obliged if the Council would give instructions for the metter to be accound to as soon as possible. - The Chairman: To m does the fence belong? - Mr Bowes min the ferces were in a bad state. - The Sprvetor:
The wall has been down since last Mares or It does not retain the road. I wrote to Mr Beyning, the County Surveyor, who copiled: "So far as I know there is no exceement for the rapairing of the fence walls on the above reed by the Courty Council. I think these have be a previously repaired by the landowners." It was a private pay bridge before. It was not a public road. When it was taken over these were to conditions implied at all .- Mr Bowes thought the road colonged to the brings and "you will find it The Chairman : 1: appears to me to be a case for the County Council. They took it over, and Mr Baker-Baker must fight it out with them. - Mr Lowes: 11 is a snoken road .-The Surveyor: It is not retaining the read at II .- The Clerk: Whose the road is supporting the land it is different. This portion is not supporting the land -The Surveyor; That is quite correct - Ar Then moved that the Clerk xplain to Mr Baker-Baker the legal position. -The Surveyor: I have seen this wall down for many months. -Mr Dent seconded Mr Tarn's motion, which was adopted .- The Ocairman: When the county took the bridge over they took the wall over as well.

Medical Report of the District

Dr. Nellgau, in his monthly report, said he had received two notifications of diphineris. Six births had taken place in December intree in North and three in South Startforth. deaths were registered in the month — five in North and five in South Startforth.

A Remalekirk Carotaker.

The Chairman sold the late caretaker at the sewage-disposal works at Ramaldkirk finished his sugagement at the and of the year, and Mr. Porter and dismoot had conveyed a successor, but, for the 600 applications for road services in France, there were, he understand, 6,000 men ready to 40. In case, therefore, the the men had to go, they would and wone to find a substitute.—The Surveyor: Ail last I can may labour a appropriat.—You truly, H & listing he has passed the Mistigal Board.—The Chairman added that the remaneration Durham Light I (asky)."

Ovington Sanitation.

Mr Seterson, agent for Unional Colol ater Constable, express diregret by introduction the Conceil's companionation had remained a long Uning array alty, and had made arrangements about to receive to the cottage projects which he had could be a like the inspector's approva'. It was difficult to get either men or material. He asked if authorities under existing legal conditions could enforce closing orders?—The Chairman (to the Clerk): That is for you in answer.

Cotherstone (Wesleyan) Council Day School. Is was stated that this school, on the Medical Officer's suggestion, would, subject to the approval of the Education Board at Northallertue, be closed for a fortnight longer.

Barnard Castle Rural Council.

Van for Roadmen.

"The present pay only allows for a bare xistence" wrose 18 cartmen and 28 roadmen if the Baroard Castle Rural Council to admenday's meeting, when applying for an necesso of wages at the rate of 3. a week, or 6d. a day, and le. a day team labour. The Surveyor (Mr 7. Simpson) seld the out-men were now receiving in. id. and the roadmen 42. 6d. a day. Team labour publide Barnard Castis was 7s, and 8s, a day. - The Cierk (Mr Bairbridge) said the roadmen had received two increases since the war began. It was decided to deal with the application at the ord of the floancial year, March 31st. To most he exigencies of isbour, the barveyor applied for permission to purchase a sleeping van for the use of some of the workmen is districts where ledgings are either unobtainable or are beyond the men sability to pay for. He said that many of the roadmen had gone to she that those left behind a uld not afford ledgings on of 27s. a week, although their railway fares were paid for them. -He added that he could engage three workmen in Teesdale between 55 and 60 years of age to work in the eastern district, and, in his opinion, the only way nut of the difficulty was to purchase a sleeping wan for the longing of those men. A vanic new condition end to bought for £75.—It was decided to inquire the terms of life.-Two wonder and three steel anewploughs are to be purchased, as the six or seven bought 15 years ago are more or less worn out, with one exception.

Hutton Magna Rainfall for 1916.

The total minist for last year of Russia Magna was \$128 innies - the assenge for the Specified a thunda them. The west 1916 was the westest under and at Huston Regna.

The westest under and at Huston Regna. such of rain was registered in every much No menth was enacytionally was for the lime of year, but case ment has produced for share in the high tel.

Vegetable Growing.

THE POTATO. [BY F. C. DALGARNO.]

The notato was first soon in a wild state in South America, and found its may from Virginia to England by manus of coloniate contout by Sir Walter Raleigh, who grew the roots in Ireland in 1586.

Experts are constantly engaged in raising new seedlings to take the place of variotics gradually wearing out. This applies more to the strong-growing and late varieties than to those grown for early crops. Why? The early varieties usually go well rip and and so do not delical cate. The variety, Early Ashlesf Kidney, has been grown in gardens over 100 years, and still nader good management produce as good crops as year. No see of the large, strong-growing and leagth ping varieties one material the instantive to belt that then, because they early, if ever fully ripes. It is a question of ripening. Lyte keeping menyequire almost posted of growth, and continue in vigour for weaks, or even months, after the first earlies motors. do not ripes naturally at all. Their grows in often cut short cither by discount, executive wet, or early from. The inters are triefy fortified by the strential matter which the leaves provide, and bence degeneration steadily

Soil, Seed Tubers and Pianting.

Beenk up two feet down, if so saible, ager thin. lumpe and keep of our the moore il as the better. Dusp contination for acres shop and tag, and orables he will be prescribed down in wer man through the ter suil a week or two before planting, ar spread artificials with the sais when planting. subora abould works not love the three angent each, whether whole or out. Excu should have two share promounts in Montanian transition long, very stout, and firming a maked to the Plant in raws about sive taches deep, Senset awart varieties (early) should be about a feet spart, in rows of war feet segunder. dium growers should be filtren inches apar, in rews 27 inches distant. Robust growing should be righten inches apart in ows, thirty suchen superstate. It is important never to the a potential storphisting from ery it should be remembered that the not hardy, but a tonder existic. Example is werm sheltored positions, for a few first-melica the middle of april is some an ugb, and then only plant when the soil is not weter alleky. The best late crops are usually had by 10th May. Ten or fifteen days are related by getting strong, hardy combs on the obere in a light, cool piece b feet planting libit, bowever, caunas ha done where large areas have to be planted. In thather of variation la bewildering. As one first will be a like Queen. Improved Achieuf, and in little in Early Second enrlies include British Queen, Daba York, Express and Winds Costin; and its sets comprehend in Will Cost U. te-date, Arran's Chief and King Edward VII. Cottagers will not wisely by an oring sarieties which have proved to do well to their district and soil. In purchasing potagons for phating only had have that have been grown in some what stoner said. This give decidedly below crops than do the scott head from very said; With regard to quintility to plant 16

THANKS FOR SOLDIERS' COMPORTS.

The following is an extract from a letter received by Miss Sircham during last wark from the Colonel in companie of the Sixti Bitslier Durben Light 1 for the gife of glave mittens, and anche so kinds sont by the Barnard Castle Levies' Association. On heavil of the bettalion, will you blo so thank all the workers for their trouble sed generally, and sell the a how very much to a role of their

Winston Church School Treat.

Through the kind generosity of Mes Thompof the Laurch Sunder School was regarded with a grand tex on Wednesday, the 3 d. is the purious room. The ventury was there and there were few absorbers. As exallent terwas provided, and full justice was dept to at the first time of asking. In addition to the children there were also present the Brates and Mrs Hughes, Mr Britisto (superintendent) Misses Britair, Galiles, and H. L. well cachers, and the Misses A. and E. Palles, and E. Caliles. After tea place to the light with much zest, and it, as the made of the clock draw towards 9 m'clock, and was a find. end spather "tuck-in" was made at the cike Three hearty cheers were given for hirs and Miss To mpsec for their kindly consideration. The national author was then sure, and the dismissal came, each child corrying off a practice to crown the good things siready received, and all beginning to think of next

Now Drugs Delude Gyspeptics.

A Menace to Health. Dyspeptics who take drugs commit a crimi against their health, for are je as not cure dyspepsic neither do they possess the power to neutralise sold in the etem of which is the underlying oncessof on a formatel diges ive sad atomica transle. Drugs on a conservate give relief in some cases of toolgradion and dyspepsia, but that is because they numb the nerves of the stometh and render than insensible to pain. Herein ites the chief danger. The symptoms of the trouble are covered up and hilden, while the sause of the trimble-that is the said in the same remains as autive and as dangerous as ever and may in course of time cause gastric alons to form.

Physicises have demonstrated over and over and over again that the attack of our and strength or the algestive organs recover their power to function normally unless keep free from irritant sold, and this can only be achieved with safesy and certainty by taking balf-a-coaapoorful of pure insurated invested a localitate nater immediately after every meal. Nothing alas san be relied upon to neutralise acid and prevent lermentation of the face.

This method is now being employed by hespitals throughout the country with marked connects, and we are sure the runipe will prove vulnable so many of our readers. No difficulty about he experienced in obtaining the parabisurated many sia, for it is stocked locally by G. Charkson Harker, the Ballet Pharmacy; Holdsworth, 2. Horse-market; T. P. Ulnioy, Market-place; R. V. Reine, Market-place and Middleson-he Cardale; and by most other high-alres shemin a everywhere, but make sare

FOULTRY REXPERS should write to June ph wettest month with 5.77 inches, and April was the driest month with 1.21 inches. The Rev. A. W. M. Close's records go back to August, Account Book, also Book giving useful hints to Poultry Keepers. Both sent Free.

UPPER BALE MOTES.

[BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

Sinon the list of subseribare to the Parmers' Red Cross jumble sale at Middlet in was sent to press, the fill when sales in tors have no received: Limit it and 25; He and him Deet, 7s. 6d; and Mr admir Lee 5s. ***

The monthly meeting of Middleton P risk Council was held in the Town Hall on Wide sday night. If J. Walton predicts.—
The Clock read a letter from the County Was Agricultura C wall be in regard to a schom for the distribution of Soutch seed points at allotment bolders and small oultivators .- A sub-committee was appointed to assertise the probable demands of the district, and to write to the County Commell in regard to site meet, they having before them an application for on or two sores .- The statement of accounts for passed so satisfactors the julat peries property was presented and

The severistionsh Just's balance about of he flour sed meal department of the Middle or 212,620 15s. 44, we leaves out £1, 11 in 51 on last your, with a predict 16.76 7. 11 witch will show a divide dell 1 in the point sacrying 2134 St. 4 L to next year's about s one-houderd-wal-seventy-wixth quarterly balance-sheet for the general department was the presented to the moment, short the frequency of £987 18: 011 over the presented ing quarter of last year. The committee declarate and widered of 2 82 in the pound of good of purchase, and is at in the pound on hatcher's meet. There is no increase in the serve capital of over \$4,000.

à social and dance more held un Rejans night, in the solund-room Newbergie, in sid of word provided, had all been given, and she proceeds amounted to \$5 2s. 10[1. Memon R. Baselle son F. Watson supplied the mucie, and

Mr W. South acted so meater of coromonical A successful od and mas given on Saturday Wedlak, in the Printling Matherial Chapet Forest, by members of the Middleton Chriseles Endeavour Socialy in a large and apprecia-tive audiance, when the following programme was rendered: -Part sang - the party: solo-Miss Smith; resitation - Miss al, Educations; danti - Misses flore and Pottler; orig - Miss Jennie Thompson (proces); socientary - Mise I. Pottler (course); and - Mise F. Lyen; question-four girls; resitation Mise M. M. ra; duett- Misee S. Lowe and J. Cowland; No-Miss Hutoblosin; soutestion-Miss misseash (spaces); sin-Miss I Pattier; doct - Mirans Welma red Consworth resistion - Mrs Wahna; u.l. - Mr V. Lew tenence); ask - Miss W. Hern (conorn); set -Miss Dickron (endors); and whetch - On Paggy- six gift Surper rest after ard provided for the party by the Movest finede.

Bed Cross Concert at Mickleton.

à lave of good masie auc a desire to de fibri: there is adding to the conform of the ipen-iada in kitch filled line functions, Mickleton, Monday night, January lat, with an aterested and appreciative national, wire and given dudor the arrangements of I've to the adequ, that is helping other you help yourselve, the company was rowarded by the following lengths and big -niess programms: - Planctores are - big Deat Stanborn Gato: ann - Boarta and humanwww-Mist f. Donner; dunit Sales and the fly-Br and the Junio; colo-Tax To tration as a real V. Pur; long - Erre for a mag - Miss G. Pulpo (-neurs); notes in - The Wissenson and the R a ponder - Ms R invertebrates : sale- Krocki begar the Ma Josha: givening asia-Mar Dent: cog-Bravel British Volumbers - Mr R. Reignell (cocore); song - Sabylen - Miss Down of (cocore); wie-A little form and tilled -Messie Brigash. Waltan, sed Lowe (record) Early - Up Issue Simple at - Mr. Janky (andors). pecitation - The fair-Mr A. Downer (one are) Fig. B. v. Two (sec. v.); and Sect. Come sing form - Is and Mys Jeobs. Mills Brown Sindions; Mrs Tarn, Hayberries and case J British acked as ensuremental Mr G V farm and Mr Janks shares the design of chairman - At the close the forms grantle ent. In his useal gardel manner, that had t Rod trees outers, Mrn Lowes (the Moser-northy), Mrn Dec, and the Misses Down to end, and Ration of their will there for the after which had been conside. The singing of the article satura brought a was enjoyable evening to a

The Price of Wilk.

To the Editor of the " Terestale Moraniy." After reading the latter from "Worklage una "in paus paper of less Volucedus un ab-adasa audiest, l'est és connetes a warbing man adversileg the increases in the price of milk over and above the high price that is proverling at the propert time, without is in that "Working must "be bloomed that makind in the retail milk trade, although he maps he is not. In tola village of Labourance, the plane an so I recide, we are paying 44. a quest, and there has been an agreetion on foot for a ma-time now to take it to 56 but on recount of the firm attitude token up by one of the mi k-amilion (who is sign a mother of a book at ak), wething faither has been done no to the present. Breaking personalis I which to five a sail tribuge first ship 48.0 quarties a prior that will leave a good proof in the control of the contr willer the college base minut the pr from 11, to 14, a quest on the understanding But was it? No, it was still retailed at 4d. Now. as we all hoow, last success was so xeepth eas one for mire producing, and if the militabless, selling at 41, a quart, could not make erough to keep them ever this wieser they had better give up, an why run w business if it is not saying. Plenty of farmers in the notice achood where I have would only like to here the opportunity of disposing of thele wilk at 4d, a quart. All they want is a little encouragement. Other articles of our daily food have viscu in price I sumit, but mi k me rismu also. One saller here, who he began business, so'd it at 2d a query, and said he was paid at it. Now the price is standing 100 per cent. up on the starting price, and wasting to add so extra 50 per core. Surely rests have not risen to this extent. I question it have att. The main thing the has pare up later the studi, but is only takes a proportion of this for preducing only. The resultader goes to the labour trouble of her. Two of the three sollers have till their sun in each sane to help them. The third or felical, the books and, but fur the firm er d bo t it, wa shen, have another id a quart thrus upon us. We bave to thank him for his patch fluor in the or basi times, when the we'ding-mon in this wilags have on "all call "to much the exten expenditure of fundatoff, over which the & verr mens don't seem to have much o mire but they can control the price of milk, as it is a home pr. duct. - Yours faithfully, BESIDERT.

Chihareh no I - mary 8 h, 1917.

-Practise Real Economy by joining Howard and Reay's Clothing Club. - Full particulars Teesdale House, Barnard Castle, xxxxx and xxxx xxxx and for floral tributes

SPECIAL INTERCESSORY SERVICE AT THE WESLEYAN CHURCH

The Roll of Honour Read A special intercessory service took place in

Wesleyan Church, Barnard castle, on Sunday evening, conducted by the Rev. Robinson Lang (superintendent). A large congregation was present. - in the course of this address the reverend gentleman referred to the beginning of a new year, and appealed to the young people as to the idea of life - the right sort, the right way, and the right method of life - and urged his hearers to make the best use of the present year, so that their lives might be fresher at the end than at the heginning. He also spoke of the grave period through which we are passing, but thought the main issues might be left with God. He also congratulated the women, girls and boys on the work which they were doing at this critical juncture. In conclusion he quoted from Abraham Lincoln's works: "With between nations, with charity to all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us finish the work we are engaged into bind up the nation's wounds and care for him who shall have fallen, and for his widow and orphan, and to do all to cherish a lasting peace." In response to the appeal which had been made, the Rev. R. Lang read several extracts from letters which had been received from the front. - The following Roll of Honour was also read:- Fred Addison, Sidney Addison, Robert Arrowsmith, Eric Atkinson, Robt. S. Atkinson, Albert Black, Emest Black, R. Barnes, Thos. Brewer, Albert Brewer, Thos. W. Brown, Geo. Bell, Joseph Bell, D. Gordon Badcock, Harold C. Badcock, Cyril Bayles, Jas. Bowman, Reginald Bowman, Harold Burn, A. Ray Burn, Anthony Chap

man, Wm. Chapman, Thos. Chapman, Albert E Drummond. Maurice Drummond, A. Waldo Emmerson, Herbert P. Friend, Harry Foster, Geo. Golightly, Wm. Harris, Arthur Harris, Barnard Hebdon. Sidney Hewitt, Ernest Higginbotham, Gordon Higginbotham, Wm. Hodgson, Wm. Horseman, J. W. Jeffels, Robert H. Jones, Geo. Jones, Parkin Jackson, John T. Kayanagh, C. Harold Kidd, John Kipling, Wm. N. Kipling, C. Liddle, Wm. Littlefair, C. W. Milner, T. W. Milner. E. A Metcalfe, Ralph Morley, Geo. Maude, Wm. Nelson, Geo. H. Nevison, Alfred Nevison, Geo. W. Nixon. Wm. Nixon. Watson Nixon, H. Parkinson, W. Parkinson, E. W. Penman, Wilfred Pearson, G. H. Parr, John W. Porter, C. W. Raine, Harry E. Raine, Robt. W Robson, T. P. Robson, J. D. Rudd. H. Rutherford, Arthur Spence, Jas. Spence John Spence, T. Spence, Fred Smith, R. J. Walker, Leslie Watson, Raymond Ward, Wm. S Windross, John P. Windross, W. Welch, Frank Wilson, John H. Wilson, Joseph R. Wilson, and Arthur Young. Nurses:-Miss Kate Emerson, Miss Alice Yeoman, and Miss Hilda Margaret

The Supreme Sacrifice

Joseph Dent, J. Howard Emerson, Ralph W. Jones, Fred Morley, Robt, Pearson, John Ramsden, Geo, W. Wilson, and Sidney Wearmouth. - In the afternoon a short service was conducted by the Rev. F. Friend and the Rev. R. Lang, which was followed by the administration of the sacrament of the Lord's supper

Our Volunteers.

To the editor of the "Teesdale Mercury."

SIR, - Will you add to the many kind favours you have shown to our local detachment of the Volunteer Force by allowing me to announce through the medium of your paper that a new section for recruits will be started on Sunday January 21st, at 3 p.m. . on the Desmesnes? By this means it is hoped that any possible feeling of diffidence that some men might have regards beginning the alongside those who have already leamt something of it, will be removed. Most must have asked themselves the civilians question fully: "What more can I do to help the country"? For many in Barnard Castle the answer is an easy one - "Join the Volunteers." Those who adopt this answer should call at Major J. W. B. Heslop's office, in Newgate, to be enrolled. - I am, Sir, yours L. H. BARNARD

Officer Commanding Detachment North Eastern County School, Barnard Castle, January 7th, 1917.

YOU SHOULD NOTE THE FACT that your fowls will be healthier and lay more Eggs if you give them a sprinkling of Ovum Thorley's Poultry Spice in their soft food. - Sold by the Successors of A. E. Barker, Corn Merchants, Barnard Castle.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

Marriages. TARN: CAMERON. - At the Weslyan Chapel Barnard Castle, on December 30th, 1916, by special licence, by the Rev. W. W. Walton, Barnard Castle, Jacob Currah, second son of Mr and Mrs Isaac Tarn, Step Ends, Middleton, to Annie, second daughter of the late Mr and Mrs John Cameron, Corn Park, Cotherstone.

LEVITT: LAW. - On Monday, January 1st, 1917. at the Parish Church, Guisborough, Coporal Ernest Levitt, Yorkshire Regiment, youngest son of Mrs Levitt, Newton Kyme, Tadcaster, to Frances Rose, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Law, Foxdale, Guisborough.

LEIGHTON : RAINE - at Sunderland Ignatius Church, on December 26th, 1918, Mr T. W. Leighton, of Sunderland, to Miss L. May Raine, of Stainton.

Deaths

COATES. - On January 8th, at Long Green, Barningham, suddenly, of pneumonia, John, the beloved husband of Mary Coates, aged 60 years. Internment at Barningham Church, on Friday, 12th instant, at 2.30 p.m. Friends please accept this (the only) intimation.

Dunn - Thomas Dunn, of Newsham, died January 1st, aged 82 - Buried at Barningham, January 5th, 1917.

In Memoriam

HUNT. - In loving remembrance of Lance-Corporal J. W. Hunt, who died January 11th, 1916. - Ever remembered by his loving wife, father and friends.

ADDISON. - In ever loving remembrance of Addison, who entered into rest Thomas January 6th, 1912. HUTCHINSON. - In loving memory of my dear

husband, James Newton Hutchinson, late of Castle-terrace. Bowes, who died January 17th. How sweet to sink to rest at last.

With every grief and trouble past; Secure from pain and all alarms, To fall asleep in Jesus' arms.

Gone, but not forgotten. - Ever remembered by his loving wife

PARKIN. - In loving memory of my dear husband, Sylvester Parkin, of Thorngate, Barnard Castle, who died on January 13th, 1916.

I often sit and think of him. And think how he died; To think he could not say goodbye, Before he closed his eyes.

children. - Gone, but not forgotten. WALKER. - In loving memory of my dear father, Thomas W. Walker, who passed away on January 10th, 1909.

- Ever remembered by his loving wife and

Never forgotten by his loving daughter and amily. - Mrs xxxxxxxxxxx, Manchester. Return Thanks

Mrs Yxxxxx. - Wishes to thank all friends for kind xxxx xxxxing her late husband's xxxxx xxxxxx xxxx kind sympathy shown in