LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

The Dowager Countess of Strathmore and her daughter, Lady Maud Bowes-Lyon, have each sent £150 to the Church Army as their joint Christmas season gift to the society's recreation huts.

Lieut.-Colonel A. J. Richardson, of Rokeby Grove, near Barnard Castle, mentioned in Sir Douglas Haig's despatch, has already been given the Distinguished Service Order for an episode in the big battle. He is a staff college graduate, and commanded the 1st Battalion East Yorkshire Regiment for four years. retiring in 1911. When the war began he was a master at a great public school, but left that post to take command of the 1st Hull Battalion. He worked his war apprenticeship in Upper Burma, serving from 1885 to 1887 in command of a Mounted Infantry Company. In West and in South Africa he also did his share. He married a Miss Armitage in 1884, and has several sons serving the State.

At the Home Missionary meeting, on Monday night, the Rev. R. Lang said 200,000 members of the Wesleyan connexion were in the army, and a large number in the navy.

Through the kindness of Lord Barnard a third effort, on behalf of the Red Cross Funds, is to be afforded the promoters of the Piercebridge coursing meeting, the date fixed being Friday, February 9th.

President Wilson's specific for the world's ills is the Monroe doctrine as the basis of peace-the freedom of the seas.

Yesterday, at the Labour Party conference, at Manchester, Mr G. M. Wardle, M.P., the president, said there could have been one greater tragedy than the war, and that would have been for Britain to have kept out of it.

The Rector of Rokeby is recovering from recent illness.

"I am very sorry, but it will never happen again," exclaimed a wayfarer, named Jane Gregg, at the Police Court, on Thursday morning, in pleading guilty to stealing buttons, tape and small-tooth combs from the pack of a hawker, named John McKeeble, in a common lodging-house in Bridgegate. A second information accused Gregg of hawking without a license, and prisoner "owned-up to the charge. The magistrates sent Gregg to gaol for fourteen days on each fully proved offence, P.C. Clarke having made the arrest.

"Ettersgill is full of snow, and the dykes are level with the road. You cannot see anything black for miles. It is very rough up yonder, said an appellant at the Rural Tribunal on Friday.

We regret to say that Mr Willie Todd, second son of Mr Anthony Todd, formerly of Summer Lea, Barnard Castle, but now of Meopham, Kent, fell in action on the 5th of January instant.

Mr Wilfred Tullett, incorporated accountant, son of Mr James Tullett, of Raby Gardens, has been appointed a public auditor by the Lords Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury, under the Friendly and Industrial and **Provident Societies Acts.**

A Harwood resident told the Rural Tribunal Square, Westminster, S.W.

The remains of Mr William McLean, brother of Mr Archie McLean, who emigrated from Barnard Castle some years ago, were interred at Staindrop, on Wednesday.

In a letter to Mr R. J. Winpenny, who is a native of Barnard Castle, and is secretary of the Royal Exchange, Middlesbrough, the North-Eastern Railway Company regret that owing to existing conditions they are unable to reinstate trains affecting trains from and to Saltburn.

The Rev. J. Penrose Hodgson is continuing his admirable work among the soldiers at Wellingborough, which characterised his salary-that is an express condition-but I ministerial career in this town, and which is so gratefully remembered not only by the military now scattered to the four winds of heaven, but by the inhabitants of Barnard living and saving Christ. At times, I may have Castle. Mr Hodgson has recently presided, in denounced the creeds and dogmas which are the Wesley Hall, in the old Northampton town, over a New Year's party given to the troops, doing this, I was absolutely sincere, and who turned up in large numbers. He read a letter from the Rev. M. E. R. Brockman, who has been transferred to another division, wish- have ever said or dove has deepened your ing God's blessing to be with all the boys spiritual life, or made your grasp open Christ wherever they go.

Captain Woodhead, who joined the Army in 1914 as a private, was, prior to the outbreak of war, Conservative agent for the Richmond Division. He is brother to Mr W. Woodhead, clerk to the military representatives at the local Tribunals, and Unionist agent for the Barnard Castle Parliamentary Committee.

"I have never been in favour of sending skilled men away from the land," was the expression of Mr R. W. Raine, J.P., at the last meeting of the Rural Tribunal.

It was a year last Wednesday since Corporal Tallentire, of Spital Grange, joined the Life Guards.

The Rev. J. B. Robinson reports that 1,238 eggs have been despatched to the depot. soldiers.

Private John Hepple, of Woodland, visited his home a few days ago, prior to his departure for France. His many friends were exceedingly pleased to see him looking so well. He is in a Yorkshire regiment, and has now arrived at the front. Before joining the army Private Hepple carried on a successful grocery business at Woodland. His wife, who is the eldest daughter of Mrs Waller, Woodland, and the late Mr John Waller, consulting engineer to the Woodland and Crake Scar collieries, is now carrying on the business. Mr Hepple's acquaintances wish him God-speed, and hope that he will soon be back home again.

Gunner M. Kyle, Royal Field Artillery, son of Mrs Kyle, Thornberry, Bowes, who has been in France 18 months, has been spending a few days at home from the front. He tells some most exciting tales of his somewhat strange experience. He went through the battle of the Somme, and emerged quite safely except for a slight wound in the arm. The young soldier returned to France on Sunday night, and he will, in due course, soon be able to say that he has spent his third birthday and his third Christmas in the army.

Mr F. C. Dalgarno, on the nomination of the curator of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew (Mr W. Watson), was elected a Fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society at their meeting on 16th January instant, which took place at the headquarters of the society, Vincent

Farewell Words of the Rev. W. Callender Wake.

Prior to the sermon, on Sunday night, Mr Wake said : I cannot close this service without saying a word of farewell. I desire to thank you all for the many kindnesses which you have done to me from time to time. Hallstreet will always have a warm place in my heart-primarily because it is my first churo , hut oblefly on account of the many friendships I have formed, and of the numerous takens of sympathy and goodwill which have been given to me. I am leaving you to go to a much greater work. I shall receive no increase in believe I shall have increased opportunities of serving Christ, and of extending His kingdom. I have bonestly altempted to put before you a so dear to many of you, but, balleve ma, in moved by one motive-to bring the living Christ into greater prominence. If soything I more secure, I shall feel amply repaid.

DEATH OF MR ADAM DUCDALE. J.P., D.L.

FUNERAL, TO DAY, AT SLASKBURN.

The death took place on Saturday, aged 83, at Griffin Lodge, Blackburn, of Mr Adam Dugdalo, J.P., DL, of Gilmonby Hall. The decomed gentleman, who owned the Gilmonby estates, was one of the veterars of civio service in Rischbarn be being mayer of the bevough 1878 80, deputy-foulement of the county, and a county magistrate. He was president for many years of the Lancishire Steam Uparu' Arveniation, a director of the Manchester and County Bark, and head of one of the largest conton spin-log and manafecturduring January, for our wounded sailors and ing concorns in Blackburn. The late Mr Dugdale was a man of advanced ideas in Agriculture, and, since he acquired the Bowes property, has materially altored the housing conditions of the tenaotry, and has vastly improved the farm buildings, all of which are on model principles, with abandance of light and ventilation, and complete sanitation. The late beneficent landlord was President of the Bowas Agricultural Society, in which association he took great interest, rs, indeed, did Mr and Mrs Dugdale in the general well-being of the district. He was a devout churchman, and in politics was a Conservative. Mr Dugdale's speeches were always intensaly practical, and he uniformly advocated true progress. He was an estate trustee of the Bowes and Romaldkirk Charity, which he benefitted, and was responsible for many improvements and comforts in Bowes Church. Owing to his generosity, directly and indirectly, the value of Bowes living was greatly increased. The deceased gentleman has left a widow, and two sons and three daughters. The yranger son, Captain T. Gilbert Dagdale, is in the 2.4th Lancashire Regiment, having joined the Public School Battelion on the outbreak of the war. The funeral service will take place at St. Philip's Church, Griffio, at 11:45 this morning, and the interment at Blackburn Cometery at 1 p.m.

Stomach Medicines are Dangerous.

Doctors New Advise Magnesia. Just how dangerous it is to indiscriminately dose the stomach with drugs and medicines is often not realised until too late. It seems so simple to swallow a dose of some special mixture or to take tablets of ands, pepsin, bismuth, etc., after meals, and the folly of this drugging is not apparent until, perhaps, years afterwards, it is found that gastric alcors have almost eaten their way through the stomach walls. Regrots are then unavailing; it is in the early stages, when indigestion, dyspopsis, heartburr, fistulence, etc., indicates excessive acidity of the stomach and precaution should he taker. Drugs and medicines are a enitable and often dangerung -they have listie or no influence upon the Fermini acid, and that is why sufferers from digestive and stomach trouble to get vid of the dangerons acid and keep the food ocalents bland and award by taking a little pure bisurated megnesia instead. Bisurated magucain is a absolutely pure antaoid, which can readily be obtained locally from G. Clarkson Harkse, she Balint Pharmaoy; E. Roldan ett, S. Harrison les' ; T. B. Illsloy, Market-place; H. W. Rabe, Maskat-place and Missleton-in-feesdale; and most other highfriends of the school and others assisted at the cians of emists overywhere. It is practically tasteless, and half a tempooful taken in a little warm or cold water stier meals will usually bad as i que e sufficient to instantly centralise excessive addity of the stomach, and prevents all possibility of the food fermentirg.

Vegetable Growing. THE ONION (Allium Copa)

Ranks Among the Oldest Vegetables in the World.

> [BY F. C. DALGARNO, F.R.H.S.] IV.

The opion likes an open situation, with a deep, rich, rather loamy soil. Being gross feeders, they do best in soil well enriched with manure, and this must certainly be afforded them if a heavy crop is to be secured. In a wet season the spring-sown plants will come to great perfection, and so also will the autumn-sowa ones; but while, on the contrary, a dry season is the sure cause of a light crop from the spring sowing, these sown in animum, if not so large an they would be under more favourable circumstances, will still be the

Pigeon, poultry and sheep dung, welldecomposed night soil, ganne, superphosphates, especially useful in moist seasons and where the soil is damp, are the best manuars. Care must he taken to use them sparingly. Many market gardeners sow mill and cost along with the crop, and gas splandid results.

Rebrasry to the time for spring sowing, if the soll is dry enough to work, or any time in Maron, when suisable, in drills 8 to 12 inches spars, according to variety. It is very importact to sow (in spring) near the surface, the seed just being covered, and no more. Tread the ground wall haf re nowing, an onions require a firm soil to grow in. A good plan when sowing is to get a straight, round rod, Finch in diameter, then, by treading on it. press it into the call. A groove of uniform depth, smooth and film will be format, in which the seeds : Il lio as an even deput, whereas if drills are deswn some sheds are tou damp, and are spt to produce thick weeks. The first hinning cught to he part 1 in case of failure; the first thiuning 4 to 6 isobes in the row. according to variaty. Watering is beneficial in dry weather. If only a plants are lifted for transplating be excelui not to tipk the stems deeper then just enough to keep the plants upright. Keep the hos ranning between the rows on sunny afternoons. Den's hoe deeply until the bulbs form, then guano may be given -- ball-ac-upon to a gallon of water -- and watered on For antoma sowing the middle or and of August should be chosen. The seeds must be covered deeper than for spring sowing. otherwise the plants will be thrown one by froat. Transpland in spring. The following are good variables for spring sowing : Imparial Ailsa Craig, large, oval in shape, with a clear akin; Bedfordshire Champion, a very distinct variety, large; Cranstop's Excelsior, one of the best for general use; James' Keeping, large and fine, goud keeper, strong fisvoured: Reading, a good main erop variety; and Sutton's A.I. Those suitable for antumn sow ing include: Tripoll, Globs Rad, mild flyvoar; Tripoli, Giant Rocco, one of the hardiess, mild Webb's White Tripoli, very firm, good keeper and White Lisbon, to be used as a salid in spring. Most of the spring sown do equally well if sown in the sutumu.

Sow thinky. One ennos is sufficient for a ow 100 feet long.

[To be continued.]

UPPER DALE NOTES.

[BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] The annual meeting in corportion with Middleton-in-Teesdale Machanics' Icatitute was held on Thursday night list. There was only a poor attendance of mambars. Mr W Oddie presided. The report submitted by the Secretary showed 124 members on the books, 38 having left who are on His Mejesty's service, and two having been killed in action. The fightoial statement showed the income to be £144 16s. 7d. including the balance from last year of £38 9s 7d.; the expenses were £106 9. 51d., leaving a balance of £38 74. 111. The election of officers for the yoar was as follows :- President, Dr. J. C. Neligan ; vice-president, Mr W. Oddie ; secretary, Mr J. Morton ; treasurer, Mr C. H. Nicholson ; auditors, Mesers L. Simpson and J. Watson ; librarians, Mesars R. Tedd and W. Simpson. The ballot for the eight committeemen resulted as fellows : Messis G. Longs'aff, 27; G. A. Thompson, 22; J. Collinson, 20; T. A. Ciarke, 18; R. J. Smith, 16; J. W. Hnot, 15; M. Richardson, 15; and B. Heels, 14; cleeted. J. Taylor, 12; T. Oliver, 12; and V. Coltman, 11; not elected A vote of thanks to the chairman ouncluded the busicess. The yearly meeting of the trustees of the Middleton Free School Charity was bold in the Town Hell on Thursday night, Mr T. May presiding. The balance-shash, prosented by the Secretary, was passed as satisfactory. The names of eleven candidates were submitted for the six 25 sohils ships offered. The exemination took place on Saturday, conducted by Mr Ridley, of Cotherstone. It was deciled that a copy of the rules be given to each successful competitor. - A vote of thank to the chairman and secretary for their services during the past year ended the meeting. 2.8

Gainford King's Messengers.

On Saturday last the boys and girls' classes of Goinford King's Messongers, initiated by Mrs Edleston, gave the missionary pageant, entitled the "Cry of the Nations," by Miss Richends Garoez, in the school, in sid of the lands of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. Previous to the pageant. a stirring address on missions was given by the Rev. A. S. Thompson, M A., Vierr of St. John's, Darlington .- Mr Edleston bri: fly introduced the speaker .- The young people taking part in the pageant were Lily Thurlback (Britannia), Elsie Browniess (India), Fauny Tonnick (Japar), Kitty Pickering (Colories), Nelly Hauxwell (Ohina), Norman Warwick (Africa). Willie Dencon (Greepland), Walter Stabler (a chorister). Doris Hobson (S), Hilds Regers (P). Clarice Wheatley (G), Doris Wilson, Agnes Hauxwell Laura Topnick, Jessie Tenaick, Madge Davison and Annie Biarington. The hymns aung were "Issus shall reign" and "Thy kingdom come O, God," Mr G. E Taylor presiding the plano. The pageant was under the direction of Mirs Eisle Gregory, assisted by Mr Kirby, of Galaford school. As the sonciosion of the pageant, in which all the children performed their parts very well, the Roy. H. C. Wainon addressal a few words to the andience in appreciation of the efforts of those responsible for the pageant, mentioning, especially, Miss Gregory and Mr Edicaton, and als: Miss Ta mpson and her assistants from St. James, Darlington, by whom the subsequent part of the evening's entertainment was provided. The reverend gentleman said that his page the was a like others he had seen, for this missioners pageant had a special lesson to teach and one to take away, and was not may by to be remembered like ordinary p genois as a pie const entertalomout. Toa was then provided in the Infant School by Mr Edleston for all ores at. MasWilton, Desconces Miller, Sre Coepus, Mes Descon, Mrs Holl, Mrs G. Davison, Miss Davison, Mrs Harrison, Mrs Harworth, Mrs Haaxwell, Miss Gent, Miss Beddy and others kindly assisted with the tea. A small shall of work was presided over by Miss Proster. Alter the tes, a fairy play, estitled "The princess and the monster," was given by the St. James' (Darlington) Branch of the King's Messangers boys and girls. All the young people acquitted themselves remarkably The play was under the direction of well. Miss F. L. Thompson, Miss Langhorne and others. At the termination of the proceedings Mr Edleston added a few words of rouching thanks to sil who had taken part, young and old. Mr Charles Tonnisk kindly asted as door-keeper, and was generally responsible for the arrangements in the school-room. The proceeds, is civiling a domation of 10s. from Miss Patriois Bors, of Darlington, amounted in ail to 27 16a.

Signaller J. W. Nelam, son of Mr and Mrs F. Nelson, Bridgegats, Barnard Castle. writes \$ > his mother to say that he is in the best of bealth and opirity. Is was rough oroseing the Canunal, bu be was not sea-slok. He landed in Brauce in torran's el raia.

There are four cases down for hearing at the Greta Bridge Police Court, this morning.

YOU SHOULD NOTE THE FACT that your fowls will be besithior and lay more Eggs if y u give them a sprinkling of Ovum Thoriey's Pattry Spice in their soft food .- Sold by the Saccessors f A. E. Barker, Corn Merchants. Barnard Casale.

There is a great crater where once stood the musition works destroyed by the London explasion. PIG KEEPERS WHO WIGH THEIR PIGS to oay should use as a Conditionat Toorley's Socd for Cattle; keeps Pigs thrif y. Sold in Cases containing 56 prokets, Five Skillings, by Agents in all parts.

on Friday that he would be unable to reach home that night, as there was a depth of from four to five feet of snow on the Teesdale fells. Snow had fallen for several consecutive days.

The Rev. T. Baron, the esteemed Wesleyan supernumerary minister, residing in Marshallstreet, Barnard Castle, has had a slight paralytic stroke. We are glad to say that the reverend gentleman is improving.

Lieutenant T. W. Calvert, son of Inspector Calvert, late of Startforth, is in the Royal Flying Corps.

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Mr J. A. Pease, one of the new Peers, will take the title of Baron Gainford of Headlam. The new Baron is a trustee of the Bowes Museum. -- 0--

Mr Jonathan Rutter, Bridge-end, Startforth, "joined-up" at Richmond, last Thursday morning.

Mr Frederick Duxbury will give the sacred recital, by the great Russian writer, Count Leo Tolstoy, entitled, "Where love is there is God," in the Wesleyan Church, Barnard Castle, shortly. On the following evening, in the school-room, an elocutionary recital will include items from Shakespeare, Tennyson and Dickens.

-0-At the Rural Tribunal, on Friday, Mr T. Davis, J.P., asked if it was a fact that quarrymen had become scarce in Teesdale?-Mr R. W. Raine, J.P.: Yes, it is.

At the sale of the Raby Hotel furnishings, by Mr A. Winpenny. last week, a painting in oils of the old castle, brought £11 10s.; Thorsgill Beck and bridge, £6 10s.; Percy Beck, £3 10s.; and Abbey Lane, £3, all from the easel of Mr A. G. Stevens. Four sporting prints, by J. F. Herring, sen., realised 15s. each, and a coloured print by the same artist made £1 15s.

No fewer than 144 men from the Gordon House Colliery have gone to the war, over twelve of whom we shall never see more.

Mr Bert Smith, of this town, has joined the Royal Flying Corps.

Nurse Dickin has resigned, owing to the illness of her mother.

The Rev. A. T. Randle, Vicar of Forest, is both emphatic and convincing in stating his reasons why he discontinued pig-keeping. It was the price of meal, and it did not pay. He adds that most of the small farmers in higher Teesdale are of the same opinion, and only keep pigs because they have a decided preference for home-fed bacon.

The annual report of the Barnard Castle Dispensary is interesting, show ing as it does that the number of tickets presented was 227, which is an increase of 78 on the previous year. Of the 10 deaths recorded two were over 80 years, three between 70 and 80, 2 and two between 60 and 70. It was agreed at the annual meeting that the committee be at thorised, should the Medical Officer recommend it, to engage a nurse for a period not exceeding two months ; and the meeting expressed i ts appreciation of the services rendered to the Dispensary by Nurse Dickin and Miss Sm ith, the temporary nurse during the past year.

Captain the Hon. R. F. Vane, who has been connected with the 4th (Special Reserve) Battalion Durham Light Infantry-of which his

father, Lord Barnard, is honorary colonel-has been appointed to a Garrison Battalion of the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry. Captain Vane has lately been serving with the 1st Garrison Battalion Northumberland Fusiliers.

Mrs D Arcy-Hildyard (of Colburn), Catterick, Yorkshire, was among the lady workers mentioned in Sir Douglas Haig's despatches of fermentation of the food contents, that January 5th. She has been working with the British Expeditionary Force in France since August, 1914, and has organised and runs a large rest house for the troops, which has given over 100,000 free beds to fighting men on their dectors are discarding them and advisiog way to and from the fighting line.

The Zetland Foxhounds will meet on Thursday at Easby, and on Saturday at Heighington: each day at 11 o'clock.

On the 11th January, the children of the Gainford and Piercebridge schools had a very enjoyable treat, arranged by the Rev. H. C. and Mrs Watson, in the Coronation Hall. Several tea, which was followed by an excellent conjuring performance by Mr Cartwright, of Darlington. -0.-

Lieutenant H. H. Nicholson, son of Mr A. H. Nicholson, Newgate, Barnard Castle, is spending a few days' leave of absence at home.

The committee acknowledges with gratitude the receipt of gifts and comforts for sick and wounded at Malta (Lady Methuen's branch) from Mrs J. W. Smith, Mrs Mellanby, Mrs Boardman and Miss L. Boardman; and also subscriptions from A.A., 5s.; anonymous, 5s.: the Misses P. and M. Dent, 5s.; and a further donation of £2 from J. R. Carnell, Albany, N.Y. (per Mrs Martin).

On Friday night Mr Louis Smith, of the Garage, Galgate, Barnard Castle, received a telephonic message saying that his brother, Private Sidney Smith, of the Durham Light Infantry, had been seriously wounded, and was then in France.

One of our readers met in the train the other day Gunner Chas. Edward Smith, son of Mr David Smith, High Force Hotel, who had just returned from the front after an absence of over two years. He has fought at several important engagements. Gunner Smith was one of the first men to be called-up from Upper Teesdale. The young soldier returned to the front last Friday.

Driver W. Preston, of Bowes, of the Royal Field Artillery, is home for ten days' leave, after being seventeen months in France. His brother is in Salonica.

-- () ---Mr and Mrs Kidd, of Castle-terrace, Bowos, celebrated their golden wedding very quietly on Sunday last. They have lived in the district the whole of their married life. Mr Kidd was chargeman for 36 years on the North-Eastern Railway, he having been in the service of the company for between 40 and 50 years. At 74 both are hale and hearty, having reared a family of eight boys and four girls, and being highly esteemed in the neighbourhood. One son is in France and another in Australia, otherwise all the family are in England. There are 41 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Yesterday afternoon, Mr Fred Dawson, of the King's Head Hotel, Barnard Castle, attended the funeral, at Appleby, of Driver John Teasdale, of the Royal Field Artillery, who enlisted into His Majesty's forces in September, 1916. from Barnard Castle, where he was employed as an indoor servant by Mr J. Halifax, at the King's Head Hotel. The deceased died of pneumonia. He has three brothers in the army.

POULTRY KEEPERS should write to Joseph Thorley, Limited, King's Cross, London, who are the Macufacturers of Ovum, Thoriey's Poultry Spice, for Thorley's Poultry Keepers' Account Book, also Book giving usoful hints to Poultry Keepers. Both sent Free,

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The storm still continues with great save ity, and it is with the greatest difficulty that the surveyor and his staff of willing workers can keep the roads open for fine It is considered. to be the worst storm that has been know :: for 22 years.

On Briday night a pleasant ceremony took place, when Mr A. Howe, who is leaving Middleson, after 15 years' service with Mesers Ord and Maddison, to take up a more important position at Darlington with the same firm, was the recipient from the friends of the orequet club of a heautiful obmy walking-stick, with horn handle and silver mounting, suitably or graved. The presentation was made by Mr J. Foggin, who, in handing over the stick, spoke of Mr Howe's manysided activities, and the ungrudging devotion he has always given to helping any oruse for the social and moral improvement of the towa. In many spheres of car dalo's life he will be greatly missed, and none more so than by his gulf and crequet-playing friends, and he asked Mr Howe to kindly accept the present as a small token of the esteem in wolch he was held by the members of the club, and which carried with it their best wishes for success on his new venture -- Mr Howe, in replying, shacked the Chairman for his kind remarks and the club for their hardsome present. He said he was sorry to leave Middleton, but he would always carry with him very ploysant memories of the good times he had spent with the members of the club .- Supper was served by an efficient staff of lady friends in the arcquet club-room, when two keenly contested games of table or quet were played A highly anjoyable evening was brought to a close by musical items.

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BIST MABBIAGES, AND DEATHS.

Marriage.

BRUNSKILL : STAMP .- At Hipswall Parish Churb. on the 15th inst., Richard, youngeat son of the late Mr James and Mrs Bruoskill, Boldron, to Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Stamp, Risedale Farm, Socton.

Deaths.

TIPPER. - On the 7th inst., at Sunderland, in her 84th year, Mary, daughter of the late Thomas Bousfield, of Dent Gate and Sunderland.

PHARSON.-At 16, Rossington Place, Leeds, on Japanry 17th, 1917, Robert, the beloved hasband of Civra Pearson; and son of the Iste Robert Pearson, of Low Fowster Gill, Winston. -- Was interred at Harohills Cemetary, Leeds, on Japuary 21st.

ARTER. - At Orich House, Barnard Castle, on 19:5 January, 1917, Mabel Carter, aged 72 years, widd wof the late Gapres Carter --- Was faterred at St. Mary's Church Cometery, on Tuesday, the 23rd inst.

WATSON .- At Low Green, Kolion, on JADUNTY 21st, 1917. Elizabeth Aug Watson, aged 64 years -- Interred a. Laishkirk, bo-day (Wednesday).

JONES - At 41, Beldgagate, Barnard Castle, on the 22 d inst. Poter, the dearly belowed bush def Maria Jones, aged 68 years .- To residence at 2 30 p.m. on Friday, 26th inst. All friends please accept this intimation. -Deeply mourned.

In Memoriam.

BAKER -- In loving memory of our very detr mother and father, Annie and Edwin Baker, who passed away January 27th. 1900, and Sept. 4.5, 1909 - Never forgotten by "G."

ARMSTRONG .- In loving remembrance of my d. ar husband, Robert Armetrong, who died Jennary 25th, 1912.

No pain or care can reach him now, The angel's orown is on his brow; Free from sorrow, grief, or pain, Unr loss is h s eternal gain. Five years have passed our hearts still sore, Our tears they often flow. And to the place where he is laid Our footsteps often go.

-Ever remembered by his loving wife, brother, sister, nephew and neice .-- Bank, Bargard Castlo.

NDERSON.-In affactionate remembrance of our dear mother, Mary Anderson, who died at High House, Ettersgill, on January 141b, 1916

Pesce be yours, dear mother, "Tis sweet to breathe your name: In life we loved you very dear, In death we do the same.

We often sit and talk of her. And think of how she died-

To think she could not say "Good-bye," Before she closed har eyes.

Ever remembered by her loving sors and daughtuze.

Rature Thanks,

MRS PEDEN AND FAMILY desire to return thatks for kind or quires and sympathy shown to them outling their recent and berezvement.