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BARNARD CASTLE, MAY 2ND, 1917

CONCENTRATE ON THE SAVING OF BREAD.

THE first and foremost necessity of the hour is complete efficiency in conducting a Food Economy Campaign, and the urgency of the problem to be solved cannot be put too prominently before the country. Mr Kennedy Jones, the Director of Food Economy, in a trenchant letter, emphasises facts which will appeal to every intelligent Englishman and woman, while Lord Barnard, in a letter which appears in our issue of this day, points out and urges the staving off, if possible, of compulsory food rationing by patriotic voluntary effort on the part of everybody, but more especially in the commisariat of the well-to-do. There is no doubt, as Lord Barnard says, State control of foodstuffs would call for the expenditure of illimitable time, trouble and such a system would perforce be extremely irritating, and would certainly work most unfairly. It is imperatively necessary, therefore, to bring home to everyone the fact that the wheat crop of 1916 was a failure the world over, and how very closely that shortage affects this country is self-evident when we cali to mind that before the war we imported four-fifths of our wheat supplies. More than that. Of all the food we are we brought three-fifth across the seas. Hundreds of vessels which hitherto carried aliment for our consumption are plying purely in the interests of our Armies and those of our Allies. But it is incumbent that the mass of the population must have bread, and to the indigent it is, of course, the chief necessary of life. It is cheap, and needs no cooking. Mr Kennedy Jones holds the opinion that the cheaper foods-it is, without doubt, a crux to find them - should be left for those who cannot afford to buy anything else, adding that the rich can endure breadless days, but the poor cannot. Wasteful and ridiculous excess is banned, for loss of meat, of vegetables, waste in over-cooking and in over-eating are undeniable forms of helping Germany-our rapacious and blasphemous enemy-and with every confidence we rely upon the pastoral districts, for sure, to exercise timely and wise discrimination in deeds, not words, in this hour of stress and trial, and we implore large wage-earners in munition areas to exercise the same rigid economy.

LOGAL AND OTHER MOTES.

late Captain Fergus Bowes-Lyon son of the Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne, who was also killed in action.

Mr J. E. Dent says the old Independent Chapel in Newgate was the first public building in the town which was lighted with

A plum tree in Queen-street has been in partial flower and leaf for over a week.

The local Medical Odicor of Health reports seven cases of diphtheria, one death resulting. In no case was there any evident traceable ----O

Mr E. C. Surtees, architect, of Barnard Castle, has been appointed official successor to the late Mr J. H. Hyslop in connection with the Upper Teesdale Raby: estate.

There are indications of a magnificent display of blossom on fruit trees in Teesdale.

A portion of an old building in Bridgegate has fallen into the river, and damaged one of the stone piles supporting the steel sewer.

Farm and allotment tillage land is being intensively cultivated in this neighbourhood, vast quantities of potatoes having been

Colonel the Hon. W. L. Vane, brother of Lord Barnard, has been appointed to the hon. colonelcy of the 6th Battalion (Territorials) Durham Light Infantry, in succession to the late Sir William Eden, Bart. He formerly commanded the battalion.

In the recent school examination (elementary division, of the Associated Board of the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music, Gladys Lamb, a pupil of Miss A. M. Scarre, M.A., 87, Galgate, Barnard Castle, was awarded a pass for pianoforte playing.

The daffodils are among the first fruits of the floral wealth of this country, with their light cream petals and rich yellow trumpets, and in Teesdale they are standing out alone in their exquisite loveliness.

---0-Three swallows were seen at the Sills on

Private Isaac Lee, of Holwick, is enjoying ten days' sick leave at his home, he having spent a considerable time in hospitals at Manchester and Rochdale. Private Lee, who enlisted at the outbreak of the war, has been wounded three times, the first time being at the Suvla Bay landing, the second on July 1st, and recently at Peronne, where he suffered gallant dalesman has certainly "done his bit."

Plum tree blossom has been seen for a week at the Low Field market garden.

Mayfield, Sussex, left a painting, "kabyle, all will accept our sincere appreciation, as the Woodcutter," by Edgar Barclay, to the herein expressed. Your faithfully, The gross value of her National Gallery. estate was £13,441.

Jim Peacock, son of Mr and Mrs W. Peacockof Stainton, has been wounded in the chin, and is now lying at the base hospital in France. This is the second time he has been injured.

The Rev. J. Penrose Hodgson, late of this town, has just accepted an invitation to Blackheath, London, for 1919, which is rather an important appointment in Methodism. There is a Sunday school of 800, and two deaconesses to keep in the work. Mr Hodgson has many warm-hearted friends in this neighbourhood. ---o-

News has been received at Barnard Castle that Sergeant R. Key, of the Durham Light Infantry; and Private S. Hall, both of Bridgegate, have been wounded in action.

Last week a Red Emperor butterfly was seen on the wing on the Westwick-lane.

The advance party of troops intended to be encamped in Teesdale arrived at the barracks on Monday morning.

Several letters have been received at Barnard Castle stating that Private T. Chapman, of Bridgegate; and Private W. Waine, of Thorngate; are missing. Both young men are in the Durham Light Infantry. The first-named soldier is the youngest of three brothers serving in France. It will be remembered that Private Waine's younger brother was killed just over a year ago, while his father (Mr Watson Waine) is serving his country in Egypt.

Writing to his parents, Mr and Mrs L. Brown, of 5, Coronation-street, Lance-Corporal T. H Brown, attached to the Pay Office Staff, describes an interesting journey from Boulogne to Marseilles, through the heart of France, by that there is already a food crisis in this land, way of the Paris and Lyons route. He describes the scenery as exquisitely fine, with flowers in full bloom, and all the fruit trees in blossom. Leaving Lyons the party traversed very hilly country, in almost Arctic weather. Snow fell, and it was very cold. Descending to the valley again they experienced almost tropical climatic conditions. All was lovely, money, which is urgently needed in other and the writer arrived at Marseilles tired out. directions. But a worse feature by far is that but entranced with the fine scenery through which they had passed.

---0-Information was received at Barnard Castle by telegram on Friday last that Corporal F. Parkin, Thorngate Wynd, of the Durham Light Infantry, was lying dangerously ill in hospital in France.

Captain W. Marley, Durham Light Infantry, son of Mr T. W. Marley, secretary of the Horden Colliery Company, Marton Grove, Darlington, is reported killed in action. He was thirty years of age, and members of his family are occasional visitants at the Starlings, Barnard Castle.

Mr Charles Anderson, sexton, Startforth, and Mr S. Wright have gone to France for three months' civilian service with a large number of North Eastern Railway platelayers.

Major Gough placed the Union Jack on the cotlin of Private Rob Sayer, of the Scots Fusiliers, whose remains have been interred in Barningham churchyard.

An appellant at the Startforth Tribunal, a few days ago, speaking of an ailing farmer in Teesdale, said "he never goes out without a "And he is drop of whisky in his pocket." jolly lucky at that," came a rejoinder.

The voung ladies associated with the ongregational Church at Barnard Castle have been invited to produce the sketch, Britannia's Tea Party," at Catterick Camp, in aid of the fund for the maintenance of soldiers' huts The little drama has already won great popularity in this town, having been most The death of Lord Portarlington, who is effectively given here, together with other reported killed, was a brother-in-law of the interesting items. A feature in "Britannia" is the singing in Parisien French of the "Marseillaise," the hymn of the French Republic, which was introduced into Paris by a body of recruits from Marseilles in 1792. The Spanish representative is au fait in a gown of rose colour, with balero and fan, and a black Spanish lace mantilla, once worn, by the way, in a presentation at the Vatican. The full costume albeit is quite becoming an aristocratic lady of Spain applauding The frock has a victorious matador. been lent by a local patriotic lady of great needlework attainments, and equally great taste in matters of dress. The other costumes are emblematic of eight nationalities, while the songs are correspondingly appropriate.

> Corporal R. Deacon, Queen-street, Barnard Castle, of the Durham Light Infantry, has been severely wounded in action by gun-shot. We understand that the young soldier's wounds are in the face and left arm.

> Mr and Mrs Robert Donald, of Bowes, late of Gallow Hill, have received news from the Infantry Record Office, York, that their youngest son, 34316, Lance-Corporal J. W. Donald. Northumberland Fusiliers, is in hospital in France suffering from gun-shot wounds received in action.

> -0-With regard to the gardening operations, which are now in full swing in the district, a correspondent remarks. "after a stroll round the various allotments on Sunday afternoon, as well as during the week, and noticing also the vast quantities of a certain very fragrant vegetable which are being cultivated, it has occurred to me that if the ardent horticulturists are seeking a motto, a suitable one is supplied by the title of a well-known London firm-Alldays and Onions!"

> Driver R. T. Brown, late of the Army Service Corps. has been at home (5, Coronation Street, Barnard Castle), on furlough prior to going oversea. Driver Brown has seen active service in the Gallipoli campaign, and also took part with the first expeditonary force to Servia. He was invalided back last year, and, after being on home service, has been transferred to the Railway Operating Division of the Royal Engineers for service abroad.

The Late Drowning Case.

"To the Editor of the "Teesdale Mercury." DEAR FIR, -Will you kindly allow a little space to express our deep gratitude to the police authorities, members of the Boy Scouts thoughtful assistance rendered in the search from shrapnel wounds in the thigh. This for the whereabouts of our late missing son; and also to acknowledge the messeges end letters of sympathy from so many kind friends to my wife and I in our recent and hereavement, not forgetting those who sent floral tributes for the grave of our loved one? It is quite Mrs F. Bell-Irving (78), Sunny-bank, impessible to do this personally, but trust

JOHN G. HARRIS. 15, Horse Market, Baruard Castle, April 30th, | consideration before next season.

The Urban Council.

The monthly meeting of this body we sheld on Thursday night, under the presidency of Mr C. Hedley. Thore were also prosent Mesara T. Thompson, C. J. Smith, H. Walker, R. Woodhams, F. J. Wilson, J. Guy, R. Arrowsmith, W. Hodgson, J. I. Dawson (clerk), J. H. Veitch (assistant-clerk), O. H. Welford, M.D. (medical officer), F. V. Ord (collector), L. Simpson (temporary surveyor), and O. J. G. Martin (inspector). - The new rate of 24 9d. in the pound was signed and sealed, - Mr J. Guy was elected Chairman of the Finance Committee. -The Clerk appropried that he had written to the Secretary of State for War, and to the Right Hon. A. Henderson, M P., on the subject of troops, and had received a letter from the Northern Command announcing that a battalion would be sent here for the summer months, and the question of winter quarters would be considered later. - Mr Smith: It is very satisfactory. - It was agr ed to increase the rate of pay of the workmen at the sawage farm from 2s 9d. to 3s. 8d per chair. - The Sanitary Committee's report set out that fresh nutice had been served regarding a pail privy and other defects at 28, Newgate, and also for privy ashpits in George-street. - Mr Emith said he was in favour of the abolition of the w' ale of the pail close's in the town, but the present was ret an apportune mannet.- It was agreed on the motion of Mr Woodhams that the recommendation be sent back to the Saultary Committee, together with the proposition that steps be taken to enforce the notice served in respect of 9, Wood-street, -Speaking on a suggestion from the Women's Municipal Party that women be oc-opted on local suthorities, and the missive being signed by Lady Brancos Balfour, Mr Smith asked what the qualification of real practiculity was? Would he be in order, he leaisted, if he were to stend down in favour of his wife whom he regarded as thoroughly practical? They had nine children, and all were living.-Nathing was done, and the efatutory accounts of the Gis Company were referred to the Lighting Committee. - A flag day in support of the Royal Victoria I firmary, Naws atle, is to be arranged for July or Augner. An application for funds for the Durham Vilunteer R giment was referred to the Finance Committee. Golf Glub Water Supply

Mr Smite moved that the resolution of the Council of July 30th, 1914 concerning the supply of water to the Tensdale Golf Club's links in Marwood he rescinded. There had been misunderstanding, he sald, when the proposal was adopted, no ore knowing the boundaries The Golf Club did not pay rates on their course, but the Club were offered water on the same lines as other ratepayers the Surveyor telling them that they could tave it at 6d, per thousand gallons. The galf people had declared they would not use 2,000 gallons, so that they were to have a water supply for about teoperos. At this price they had to pay the Surveyor for inspecting the pipes, and the rate collector, so there would not be much left for the relief of the rates. The supply would be guaranteed for nothing, and no acknowledgment for the officials' time, while the occupior of agricultural land paid 61, in the pound on the rateable value merely on account of a water supply which he could not have. Hence the anomaly that on land rated at £10 a payment of 5s. was exected without any coveideration, while the Galf Club, clean cutside the district altogether, was to have something and pay nothing for it. His own firm paid over £2 a year for water, and did not use one thousand gallons. Then it had been suggested that they would treat the B:wes Museum and County School differently, but the comparison was not applicable. They had refused water to flower beds, and the Museum suthorities had suck a well, while they paid 27 10s, for the heist. The County School paid for the water for the swimming bath, and in neither case had f-vouritlam been shown Why should the Golf Club expect pertial treatment? The Museum contributed 2250 a year to the vater, or the equivalent of 311. in the p and, which de facto reduced the embargo on the town. The Golf Club paid nothing. Moreover, the Museum paid £1,800 a year in wiger, which sum was all spent locally. In comparison the Golf Club was low in the list. The Museum drew thousands to the town-people who would not otherwise have been there, and with the fullest confidence he submitted that the Museum and the school were their chief sesets and best advertis ment, and he fearlessly asserted that, oven if they had granted them any fav ure, there was not the remotest obligation why they should grant the same to the Gill Club.-Mr Walker succended, and no one voted against.

The Question of Allotments. Mr Wilson submitted a report on the question of allotments, and remarked that the lots were drawn for at a meeting at the Clerk's office on Saturday, April 7th, in the presence of Mr T. W. Jebbson, Corceationstreet, and Mr J. Lynn. Montalbo-terrace, two allotment bolders. In Mr York's field tuere are 22 lots; Mr Smith's field, 6; Mr Thompson's field, 6; and Mrs Harding's field, 6. The alletment holders were duly rotified as to the result of the draw, and it had been agreed that a deposit of 5s. be paid to the Conacil before the plots were broken into.

The committee had instructed Mr Hunter to fix a few posts and netting in a portion of the fence in Mr Thomeso 's field to keep the sheep and reultry from coming into the garders. The committee had also inspected the fence between Mrs Harding's field and Mr Wright's yard, which is very open in places, and as 50 yards of netting would be required to prevent the poultry in the yard from entering the gardens, in view of the cost it was recommended that the Clerk inform the tenant residing in the cuttage in Wright's yard that she must fruce to keep her own hers (6 in number) out of the adjoining gardens. The committee further recommended that a suitable gate be fixed at the entrance to these allotments, also to the entrance to Mr Thompson's field - one gate for the 6 holdings in each instance The Surveyor had been instructed to obtain prices for suitable fencing for Mr Smith's field, and the committee asked for instructions upon the receipt of same. - The Clerk reported telephonic communication with Mr Fife, who had stated that Lord Barnard would let the Intake under the Small Holdings Ac: 1 to 12 acre, to the Council, the Council to take it on a 5 or 7 years' lease, and to fence and lay it away at and the public generally for kindly and the end of the tenancy, subject to the tenant agreeing to it being taken .- Mr Wilson: I move that we accept Lord Barnard's offer, subject to the terant agreeing, and that this Council take the latake land under the provisions of the Small Holdings Act for a period of five years. - Mr Smith seconded, and the motion was carried. - Mr Arrowsmith moved that the Council's field be not ploughed out this year, and it was agreed that no action be taken in the matter, though Mr Smith

UPPER DALE NOTES.

[BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] Mrs Watner, Bridge street, Middleton, bas received news that her sin, Priva e Newby Water, who is attached to the Royal Field

now in Moor Park Hospital, Prestor.

The many friends of Prive tallack Sa derson the esteemed gardener a Wemm raill Hall, were pleased to see him home on Friday right for a few days' leave. Private Sanderson, who is attached to a Yorkshire Regiment, was badly wounded in France on October 7th, and has since been in hospital at Warrington.

** The bridge which spans the Hudesbope Beck, just as it enters the River Tees collapsed on Fuesday night sen, while a man was ornssing it. Happily he was no worse. At a special meeting of the Parish C unoff held on Wednesday evening it was decided to write to the District Council, asking them to assist in the coat of the erection of a new bridge, as the structure is on a public footpath which is very much used It will have to be recewed at

nce. Staff-Sergeaut F. W. Allieson, armament artificar, of the Ordnance Comps See inc, s n of the late Mr Joob Allinson, Vict ria-terrace. Middletou, has just been at home from France for a few days' leave of absence.

A wedding of much local laterest took place at St. Mary's Cauceb, Middleton, on Saturday ast, the contracting parties bing Mr Toendore E. Borri, Tounger's now of the late Mr Berry and Mrs Berry, of Barnard Castle, and Miss Edith A. Watson, roungest daughter of Mr and Mrs Mark Watson, Midaleton. The ficiality clergyman was the Rev. W. F. Mr F Chvistie acted as Yates-Ro ker. groumsman, and Miss E Hobs n was the bridesmaid. The bride, who was give a a y by her father, was neatly at ired in a delaine costume, with to match. After he ceremony a reception was beid at the bride's bome, when they were the racip water of many useful and valuable presents. The happy couple left by the 5 40 pm. train for Whithy, where the honeymoun is being speut.

The Military Cress has been awarded to Lieut. John Gibson Gargate, son of Superinterdent Albert Gargace, of Falling (in charge ni the Chester-le Street Divisi p), and formerly of Crock. Supt Gargate and Mrs Gargate are natives of To sable, and his motter, Mes Gargate, still lives at Gateside, and colobrated ber 88:b birthday on April 9th. Lientenan Gargate is 23 years of age, and touches the beam at 6 fest 3 inchor. He anda ed u commission on the 23rd October, 1915, and was posted to the Darbam Light lefactry, but subarquently volunteered for and was transerred to the Sherwood Bureaters, an by so doing be perceived a quick r mcoming in control with the Baches lieut Gargate wester a year, prior to being gaz ted, a clerk in the Durham County Constabulary at headquarters, Durham He went . Fr. o in August, 1916

THE WAR EMERGENCY COMMITTEE.

Entertaining the Troops.

A meeting of the local War Emergerer Committee was hold on Morday night. Mr C. Hedley presided, and there were also present Mrs Parkingon Mrs Wingenny and Mrs Walter; Missen Berker, Elliott, Walter, So ree, Railton and Bumbridge; and Mesara J. Adams, J. R. Dept. R. B. Morten, C. T. Sieger, J. R. Arrawsmith, J. Wiseman, J. Quinnen, H. Walker, J. Livno, and the Ray, F. G. Gasahouse, and Mr J. I. Desam (elerk).-The Clerk said be had received a latter from the trustees of the Gulid-room, and the Vione and lie cotrustees kindly offered the game fecilities as were available on the last occasion troops were entertained, and Mr Guy said the Wesleyan school room would be at the service of the committee, if required on parment of the usual expanses -- The Chairman remarked that he had been informed that the troops would be a mewhere in the neighbourhood by the end of the week. He added that the Colonel commanding would be in the district on Wednesday, and it was understood from the officer commanding that they had an connection with the Y ung Men's Christian Association, they having only a regimental institution and on teer. Miss Scarre said the Weeleyan school-room was central, and a nicer room fac the bays. She maved accordingly .-Miss Walt n seconded, and the motion was adopted .- The Committee were prepared to observe rigidly the rules applicable to Wesleyan Trass property. - A small deposation was appointed to interview the Colonel to-day, with power for the ladies to act, the question of refreshments, which are more or less banned being held over. The credit belence in the bank amounted to £112. - Mise Barker suggested that the Trustees of the Bawes Museum be saked permission to make a collection in the Perk grounds on the occasion of the first seasonal band night .- The Chairman: I don's know whether the battalion have a band or not - Mr Arrowsmith thought the entertainment expenses would be less this time than previously. It was agreed to supply the recreation-room with newspapers and stationery.

THE YORK AND LANGASTER REGIMENT.

Too admirable work of Mesers Gale and Polden, Limited, "Regimental Nickusmes and Traditions of the British Army," gives the following bisterical summary of this famous regiment:-Relsed in 1756, the Yek a d Lancaster Regiment was present at the orpture of Guadaloupe. Active service in the West Indies reduced the ranks to such an extent that on its return is had to take large drafts of "parish boys." In 1801, the "bay" regiment was sent to the Cape to get anclimatised for service in India. where it arrived two years later, and whore it steyed for over ! senty y ara, earning a high reputation for bravery and discipline another long spell of fereign service was put in, serving no fewer than twen a page in Australia and New Zealand, a un que experierce. The 2nd Battalion was raised as the 84th Foot, in 1793, at York, and saw a great deal of foreign and active service, part being among the small garris in of Lucknow during the Muting, the rest of the 84th being massacred at Cawppure. The brilliant record of service of the regiment has been added to since those days. The nicknumes are 'The Royal Tigers 'and " The Twin Roses"

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LORD BARNARU AND THE FOOD CRISIS.

To the Eliter of the "Tecadale Mercury."

SIR .- I have received from the Ministry of Artiflery, has been wounded in France, and is is already a Pool ORISIS in this country. The Food se mr n i atten pelatting ent that there fact that though a last are supplies of food for sale is deceptive, as the attack from which these supplies can be replenished is soriously I w. The west were us deficiency is that of wheat and unless steps are taken to meet the situation is in posmit. I was aufficient quantity of bread for the per pir may before long not be available. The Ministey of Fied urges that everyone, especially the well-to-do, should reduce their copenmation of bre dond wheatflore, and above all sica st p waste. These remarks pply alas to sugar and potetoes, and may shortly extend to meny other acticles of

It is harely necessary to point out the cantes of this state of efficient they are mainly decreased production, bud harvests and shortage of shipping.

Argument is useless : only action can save us from the danger. The total alternative to voluntary off rt is compulsory rationing, which the Ministry urge shou d, if possible, be avoided. I wond involve an enormine expenditure of time, trable and money, which is urgently needed for a nor purposes at the prosest time; is weald, mo mover, beextremely indicating, and might work must not drive

As appeal to, therefore made to all, but more especially to we men, who sa a rule, or trul the home commissis, to use their at and effort, to meet the patient need by re boing the amount of feedaruff sensumed in that house and e, and by pretting waste f any kind, and cap ally waste in c oking.-Inm, Bir fai nining - n a, BARNARD. Raby (as la. 29 o Ar 1917.

Congregational Lunday Echool, Barnard Castle.

In controller with the Darlington and District Su day State | Union Scripture Examination, held that March, the twelve candidates from the above ashoot who sat for the examinion have all been successful, four galat g fi s -c! as certificates, and eight gaining are nd-class certificates. A shield is fiered to the senser gaining the highest per cantage of passes in the district, and the Barnard Cas le Congregational Sunday School is to he c caretulated on griding this boncur, a d may be jo by proud of their young people who have helped to carry the saield from Darlington. Especially must it be gratifying Mr B. N. Neamit wan coached the young folk I have been as a god to naveil the -hieri and pugett ill cert ficates en Sunday, 13 to Very as three clotick, is the church, when she againsts will render " Little voices of the garden" Tue following is a list of the successful osadidaten :- U: pr - widdle division, 2nd class -Re e Hempesil and Elsie Johnson; lewer middle division, 1st class-Nara E. Dert ; 2nd clean-lita J El D. T. s. E. Ricley, Violetta M. Rudd; upper jueter divisies, 1st clast-Wingie Cha, dier, brank Holdsworth and Bua Kells; 2: 1 class - Jennie Slars ; lower janior divia 2 a class Phyllis Holdsworth and Winnin Huck.

Funeral of the Late Mr C H. Chandler.

R at Parm, wek pice at Staiedrep on Friday, the service but andue d by the Rev. J. E. Philipps, Vinas The chief m news were Mr Mr and Mrs P F M Q and (daughter and son-in-low) sed Mr A Jacks (andson). Others present inch ad it, Mrs and Miss naine, Mr. Mrs and Miss Clares Miss Griffin, Mr W. H. Ryaco, JP (chief agent for the Er of Strattopore), Messes P. Langetsff, J. Sayer, 8 T. Fowler J Thempson J Melcalle. P. Birkers, V Hodgson, J W. I. Davidson, J.P., T Wright, Jas. Ospelsod, R. Fierober, J. Flatcher, J. S. epherd and G. Lorgeraff, and Mr. and Mrs Wik and M J McQueo , Streatlem; Mr and Wrs Jinn Bar. , r and Mis A. Newcomb Mr and hirs Am :, Mr, Mis and nies Hato's and Berringson; Mr J. W. Bewick, Mr Y ung (Courte gational minister), Staladrop; Miss Brown, Middleton; Mr H. Brauley, Mrs H. Storey, Miss Coutes, Miss F. Jackwee, Mrs B. Mes Hollday, Mrs G. Jokson, Mr. E. Jeeks n, and Miss Hodgaro, GB. Hears I'- are a were Mesers J Am J Dekinson G. Huechinean, R. B. Brows, E R. P rker an J. W. Dawson. Mr C. Walker was the nudertaker, and the hearse and carriages were supplied by Mr Rd. Stephenson, 8 sindeng.

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MAPRIAGES, ALC CEATHS.

HARRIS On 17 h April, 1917 (accidentally drowned), John James the oldest son of Mr and Min J G Havis, f 15, Horse-market, Barnard Coatte, aged 27 .- Was interred in the Necomberola. Cometery on Friday, 27th Apri . - N lest, but gono to a grand Smokeri &

ROBINSON On April 30 h. at 28, Seymourstreet, Bish p Auck'so . inrie, the dearly beloved wife of George R binsen; also dearly beloved daughter of Mr and Mrs John Kidd, Brough. To be interred at Be ogn. on Friday, May 4 h o riege leaving Bisnip Auckland eight of at 12 25 p.m. Friends please accept this intimution.

In Memoriam, Howe.-In loving me ory if my dearest mother, Elizabeth Hawe, who passed away en Anril 27 b, 1918

I little thought, dear mother, when we said good-bye, That we we a parted for ever and you were to die; Oh, the grief that I feel words cannot tell. When I could not be with you to bid you farewell. Her pain was great, no tongue can tell What she emitted when she was ill,

The Lord in wercy thought it best And took her to a place of rest. From her a rrowing daughter, Meg., Bbeffield.

Howk .- In loving memory of our dear mother, El zabeth Howe, of the Buck Rarnard Castle, who died on April 27th, 1916. Weep not for me, my family dear, I am not dead, bu sheping here; As I am now, so you must be, Prepare yourselves to follow me.

A light is from our household gone, A voice we leved is still'd. A phone is weant on our hearth. That never will be filled. Ever remember all bor affictionate