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LOCAL AND OTHER
NOTES.

In connection with the Lartington Estate,
this very important and beautiful property,
comprising the hall, the moors and the fishing
rights, together with several farms, the wood-
lands and far-famed Valley of Deepdale—in all
between three and four thousand acres—has
now been purchased by Lieut. Norman Field,
of Morris Garage, Middleton Tyas.

Captain and Mrs H. E. Morrilt are on a visit
to Rokeby Park.

Information has been received from head-
quarters to the effect that Lieutenant Maurice
Wilson, who was with the Australian Imperial
Force in France, is reported as missing since
the 8th instant. He is the younger son of Mrs
Wilson, the Grove, Barnard Castle.

Lieutenant Cherry, for some time stationed
at Barnard Castle, has been promoted to the
rank of permanent captain. Captain Cherry
is still with the Durham Light Infantry, and
has been two-and-a-half years on active
service, he having been thrice wounded. He
received his commission as Honorary Lieut.
and Quartermaster in August, 1914, his
residence being Marwood View, Colerstone.

Mr and Mrs Smith, Bridgegate, Barnard
Castle, had six sons in the army. Two have
been killed, one is missing, and Wilfred has
just been severely injured by gas. The latter
has recovered his sight. All sons went to
France. This is an excellent family record.

At Langdon Beck cattle sale, held last week,
a young dales cow, offered by the Vicar of
Forest, and bred by himself, realised £48. This
is believed to be the record price for this old-
established sale. Had the cow been nearer
the date of calving it is possible she would
have made more. A bullock stirk under 11
months old, also bred and offered by the same
gentleman, fetched £13 10s., and a heifer two
years old, of his own breeding, was sold by
Mr Randle, a few weeks ago, for over £10.
Mr Randle only farms a few acres, and his
success shows what can be done by judicious
feeding even on the comparatively poor land
and severe climate of Upper Teesdale.

The grading of the appointment of Lieut. H.
S. Gargett, Durham Light Infantry Territorial
Force, is as Staff Lieutenant 1st Class. Lieut.
Gargett is the youngest son of Mr Robert
Gargett, of Colerstone, and well known in
Teesdale. He joined the Northumberland
Fusiliers as a private in the first month of the
war, and first saw active service in the second
Battle of Ypres, in April, 1915. After some
time in the non-commissioned ranks, he was
offered a commission in the Durham Light
Infantry. He was appointed to 2nd Class
Staff Lieutenant in July this year, and this
further promotion to Staff Lieutenant 1st
Class has since been given in recognition of
his services on another front—as in the
"Gazette" of 28th August, on his appoint-
ment to the "Headquarters of Administrative
Services and Departments."

Last night the Rev. Francis Robert
McMinn Graham, Rector of Rokeby, was in
extremis.

Trooper R. C. Hunter, of the Lancers,
formerly of this office, who went to the front
with General French's "contemptible little
army," in August, 1914, and who spurred his
charger on many a fateful errand in the early
days of the war; Bombadier T. Forster, of
the Royal Field Artillery; Farrier T. Wright,
and Privates G. Evans, J. Gowing, J. Dryden,
and W. Gregory, and Signaller A. Waime, all of
the Durham Light Infantry; Sergeant J. J.
Richardson, Machine Gun Section; Private J.
Milner, Tyneside Irish; Private Robinson,
North Eastern Railway Battalion; and Sappers
A. Ainsley, E. Procter, J. Waime, and Drivers J.
Holdsworth, T. Milner and S. Addison, Royal
Engineers, have been visiting their homes in
Barnard Castle on a few days' furlough.

Mr Fred Dawson, manager of the King's
Head Hotel, Barnard Castle, joined up at Ripon
on Monday morning.

The Vicar of Barnard Castle is undergoing
treatment at Harrogate for rheumatism.

Thursday, October 18th, was the special day
appointed for collections for the Red Cross
Society. The Greta Bridge (North) District
had the sum of £16 19s. 4d. in hand from a
previous collection and sale of work, to which
it is hoped to add by further effort, Coler-
stone having already sent £4 18s. 9d. per Miss
Jennings. Considering the very numerous
calls which have lately been made in this
district the response has been most liberal.
The total sum to be forwarded to headquarters
will be announced in due course.

Mrs Strong, of Boldron, has received an
intimation from Second-Lieutenant G. Proctor
of the North Staffordshire Regiment, that her
son, Private R. Strong, has been killed in
action. The writer expresses the deepest
sympathy of himself and all the officers, and
adds: "I was sitting just outside the officers'
mess when suddenly a shell hit the cook-house,
about five yards away, and your son was killed
instantly. He always did his duty well, and
was a brave fellow. His death has upset us all
very much." Second-Lieutenant Kenneth P.
Sawyer says: "Private Strong was a favourite
of both men and officers, and had always shown
the greatest coolness and courage. His body
was buried in a proper grave, and with military
honours."

The military career of Corpl. Wm. Barnett,
Barnham, of a Yorkshire Regiment, who was
killed in action on August 15th, will appear
next week.

The pulpit of Union Chapel, Islington, London,
was occupied by Dr. Barbara Tchaykowsky, the
famous Russian lady preacher, in the evening,
while the Rev. W. Callender Wake preached in
the morning.

Captain A. J. Hopkinson, of the Durham
Light Infantry Extra Special Reserve, Barnard
Castle, has been given a special appointment
as Staff Lieutenant (Second Class). He joined
his battalion on probation in the second week
of the war.

UPPER DALE NOTES.

[BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]
Mr J. Amos, Clatham Hall, has relinquished
Woolley Hills Farm, after holding it for over
fifty years. It has been taken by Mr J. W.
Dent, Fair View, Middleton-in-Teesdale.

There were over fifty head of cattle forward
at Langdon Beck annual sale on Friday. Prices
ruled high, bullocks making up to £18; laying-
off calves cows, £48; and heifer strikes, £16.
Mr N. Bousfield was the auctioneer.

The harvest festival services in connection
with the Holwick Primatives were held during
the week-end, commencing on Saturday eve., by
a public meeting, when addresses were given
by Mrs Wheeler, Middleton, and the Rev. C.
Pettler. On Sunday special sermons were
preached by Mrs Pettler, to good congregations.
On Monday night there was a sale of
fruit, flowers and vegetables, with which the
chapel had been neatly decorated.

Teesdale Education Sub-Committee.
Lads and Grouse D'living: North Riding
Example.

Mr M. J. Dixon presided on Wednesday, and
there were also present Messrs C. J. Smith, G.
R. Gent, H. L. Fife, R. T. Richardson, L. Gibson,
Mrs Nixon, and Mr E. D. Brown (clerk).—Mr
Lee, school-attendance officer, submitted the
averages as follow: Barnard Castle, 92.9;
Staldrop, 88.4; and Middleton, 89.9.—Atten-
dances was drawn to absentees, and the Clerk
said these boys had been taken to beat on the
moors, but, excepting these three or four
weeks, they were otherwise good attenders at
school all the year. The North Riding people
had absolutely stopped and forbidden it, and
it made it very sore and difficult for the
Attendance Officer to see these Durham County
people and remonstrate with them.—Mr Smith:
What position are the parents in?—Mr Fife:
They are all people to whom this assistance is
very acceptable.—The Clerk: I don't think it
will be any use to institute a prosecution.
Will there be any more moor beating seems to
be the question?—Mr Fife: This week will be
the end of it.—Mr Smith: At the same time I
think we ought to fall into line with the North
Riding people.—Miss Nixon: The North Riding
authorities let the boys off at 13.—Mr Smith:
I think we might let the matter drop.—Mr
Fife: Caution them not to do it again.—The
Chairman: You think these school gardens are
doing good work, Mr Brown?—Mr Brown:
Excellent.—Mr Richardson asked if it was
quite settled what the County Education
Committee were going to do in the cases of non-
attendance dismissed at the local police court.
—The Clerk: I have heard nothing more about
it. The resolution passed by this committee
was, in the opinion of the county authorities,
a very good one.—Mr Fife: There is just one
other point about the boys engaged on the
moor—they are helping to put a certain amount
of food on the market, as these grouse must be.
—Mr Smith: And if the parents are very poor
the children are helping them.

Eggesburn Chapel.

The harvest festival services were held on
the 13th, 14th and 15th inst., as follows:—On
Saturday evening, 13th, a public meeting was
held, presided over by the Rev. Wm. Sumner,
when an excellent address was delivered by
Mr A. Anderson, of Harwood. Baskets of fruit
were presented by the following Sunday
Scholars, which were received by Mrs Sumner:
—Margaret Hetberington, Olive Mackay,
Alfred Kidd, Geo. W. Robinson, Herbert
Forster, Fred Robinson and Wm. Lamb.—On
Sunday, two sermons were preached by Mr A.
Anderson, to good congregations.—An entertain-
ment was held on the Monday night, when
the Rev. W. Sumner again presided. Songs
and recitations were rendered by the following
local artists:—Misses R. Tallentire, Mabel
Law (Eggestone), A. Hunt, A. Dobson, Clary
Wasson, M. Horn and Amy Anderson
(Middleton). Mr Geo. Lowe gave several
selections on the gramophone, and Miss A.
Addison was the accompanist.—A sale of fruit,
etc., was held at the close, Mr Geo. Thompson
acting as salesman.

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Shooting Fatality at Rokeby Grange.

MOTHER FINDS HER SON SHOT DEAD.

Great Sympathy with the Bereaved Family.

Church Packed at the Funeral.

Yesterday afternoon Mr Gardner, coroner,
Northallerton, and a jury enquired into the
painful circumstances attending the death of
Walter Downson, who would have been eighteen
years of age had he lived till March next, the
youngest son of Mr Henry Downson, a well-known
and highly esteemed farmer on the Rokeby
estate, and a north country cattle dealer of
wide repute. The inquest was held at Rokeby
Grange, the residence, and the Rev. A. W.
Seward, Rector of Brigflax, was form of the jury.—Mrs
Downson, the mother of the unfortu-
nate youth, deeply moved, told how she saw her
boy leave the house on Saturday afternoon,
about half-past one o'clock, taking with him a
gun to shoot rabbits. About a quarter to four
she went into the fields, and when about 300
yards from the house, she saw the deceased
lying on some fence rails, quite dead. Witness
was overcome, and, returning, sought assis-
tance. Witness, with great emotion, added her
son was accustomed to rabbit shooting.

Joseph Harrison, a blind in Mr Downson's
service, said he met Mrs Downson on Saturday
afternoon, returning to the homestead from
the scene of the accident. He went to the
place indicated and found the body near the
Washbeck shed. It was hanging between the
top and the second rail. One arm was hanging
down, and his head and one leg were inclined.
Witness at once saw that the young man was
quite dead. There was a rabbit lying near
him on the ground, and a gun was about eight-
teen inches from the body, with the butt
towards the deceased, and the barrels in some
soil. It was rather hilly ground, and there
were out nettles near. Witness had been at
Rokeby Grange since last May, but had never
previously had hold of the gun. He lifted
deceased up and stretched him on the ground.
The gun was not opened till the policeman
arrived. Deceased was quite a cheerful boy,
and witness went up with him in the direction
of the accident, soon after one o'clock, and
he was "quite cheerful and quite jolly." Witness
heard three shots fired, the last being
about three o'clock.

P.C. Porritt, of Greta Bridge, said he was
called about five o'clock on Saturday after-
noon, and inspected the body first and then
the gun. There was a wound in the neck,
and a larger wound under the left ear,
the charge having entered about the centre
of the throat, and "burst inwardly" in an
oblique direction. The throat was blackened
and scorched, and an empty cartridge was in
the right barrel, the left barrel being empty.
There was also an empty cartridge in deceased's
pocket. The rails divided the hay stack and
the shed.—The Coroner commented that some-
thing must have touched a trigger when
deceased was climbing the fence, and the
evidence pointed to accidental death.—The
jury at once concurred.

EASY TRIGGERS.

The jury called attention to the "glib"
triggers, which would not bear the testing
weight of the weapon itself without the
hammers falling, and asked the Coroner to call
Mr Downson's observation to the fact. It was
pointed out that a fowling-piece in good order
ought to bear a trigger pressure equal to four
pounds.

There was an assurance at once given that
the gun would never more be used by the
household.

Inspector Bland was coroner's officer.
Mr Downson has two sons in the army, both
of whom have been wounded, and are in
hospital.—Corporal Reginald W. Downson came
home in this hour of address, and Driver
John George Downson is in hospital at Stob
Hill, Glasgow. Both are in the Royal Garrison
Artillery.

The Foreman, in the name of the jury, asked
the Coroner to convey to Mr Downson an
expression of their deepest sympathy in their
great trouble.

Mr Gardner said he would indeed be very
glad to do so, and to associate himself with the
condolence expressed to the bereaved parents.
He added that the presence of the broken-
hearted mother, for a few moments only, had
touched him very deeply.

The Interment.

A very large concourse of relatives and
friends and of general mourners attended the
funeral—men from far-off Berwick and Liver-
pool being present—and the scene in Rokeby
Churchyard was a memorable one. Captain
H. E. Morrilt and Mr J. J. Bell-Irving attended
the service, the church being packed. The
Rev. A. W. Seward conducted the service, and
the hymn, "Abide with me," was sweetly
rendered, while Mr W. H. Catterall, the organist,
played an appropriate voluntary. No
fewer than twenty-six lovely wreaths were
sent, and the deepest and most tender sym-
pathies of the entire neighbourhood and distant
places have been evoked in the sad, tragic
termination to a life barely on its threshold of
stern activities.

Teesdale Board of Guardians.

Mr John Smith presided on Wednesday, when
it was agreed to appoint Nurse Baxter, of
Sunderland, subject to an interview with the
Clerk and Master and Matron.—Sergeant John
Stewart was appointed assistant relieving
officer at Middleton.—A deed was signed by
the Chairman securing an easement in a wood
in connection with the Institute for the weak
in intellect, near Newcastle, the Guardians
being interested along with other unions.—
The suggested deputiation to the Chancellor
of the Exchequer, made by the West Ham Union,
seeking a substantial grant from the Imperial
purse for the relief of the rates in the main-
tenance of the poor, was not entertained.—
The Chairman: I don't see what good it will
do. The money will still come out of the
taxpayers.—The precepts have been made out
according to the estimate.—There were 58
against 62 inmates, and 11 against 38 vagrants.
—Peas, which are now 7s. a stone, have to be
substituted by potatoes, and the Master has
to purchase lime and manure for the garden.

Primitive Methodist Church, Boldron.

Harvest thanksgiving services were held on
Sunday, October 14th, when excellent sermons
were preached by Mr G. Clarkson Harker, of
Barnard Castle. A service of song, entitled
"Dan Dawson's Harvest," was rendered on
Monday, October 15th, by the choir—president,
Mr W. Nelson, of Barnard Castle; organist,
Mrs Furness. The consecutive readings were
given by the Rev. C. H. Lightfoot. A sale of
fruit and vegetables took place at the close.
There were excellent congregations. Income,
£6 1s., which is more than £2 in advance of
last year.

Grains-o'-Beck Ram Show and Fair.

MOST IMPORTANT AGRICULTURAL GATHERING IN TEESDALE.

(BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

This useful and successful show and fair
book place on Saturday last, in glorious
weather. The event marked the eighty-first
annual gathering of breeders and rearers of
the now celebrated dales-bred close-coated
sheep, which have become so prominent during
the last twenty years. The entries and
exhibits were quite up to the standard of other
years. There was a fine show of aged tops,
numbering nineteen in all and the judges had
a very arduous duty in arriving at a decision.
The impression being that there should have
been ten prize cards in this class. There is
every credit due to the arbitrators for their
impartial awards. The exhibition was visited
during the day by Mr W. H. Ralston, the much
esteemed agent of the Earl of Strathmore. The
entering of Mrs T. Walton and her obliging
staff was all that could be desired in the
difficulties created by the Public Works Order.
The Swaledale Breed of Sheep.

The writer of these notes was asked the
other day if he could give any particulars as
to the origin and characteristics of this class
of sheep, which are now so much in evidence,
both in numbers and quality. Well, he has
known the breed for more than half-a-century,
and, to the best of his knowledge, the original
stock was a small close-coated animal, with
wool of very short staple. Not many were
kept on the more exposed moors in the higher
dales. They were only about the size of a
good mountain hare, but experience taught
flockmasters that they could survive where
the Scotch crosses could not exist. In the
eighties, when rot was so rampant, this hardy
race of mountain sheep was comparatively
immune from its ravages, and then it was that
their improvement became a matter of great
and pressing interest to many large and
enterprising north-country sheep farmers,
many of whom, alas! have now joined the great
majority. But the ardour was quenched from
sire to son, and the light and leading have
been followed by the younger generation of
flockmasters with conspicuous success, as
witness the perfecting results of careful and
judicious crossing during the last twenty years.
Hence Swaledale sheep have increased in
numbers by leaps and bounds. They are good
growers, and it is claimed that they are better
milkers, produce stouter and fatter lambs, and
gain flesh more readily than the Scotch
or pronounced black-faced roamers on the
everlasting fells. After three or four crops
of pure lambs have been taken, they, as a rule,
are drafted off for crossing with Wensleydale
rams, the produce of which, when properly
finished, will command more per pound than
any other mutton on the market at the present
day.

The judges were:—Tops—Messrs James
Alderson, Swaledale; Wilson Scarr, West Eild,
Lunds; close-coated gimmer sheep—Thomas
Isobell, Baldersdale; W. Cullinson, Low Row,
Crosby Ravensworth; butter and cheese—
Mrs J. Addison, Baldersdale; Mrs Steele,
Moor House, Warcop.

FULL LIST OF AWARDS.

BLACK-FACED, CLOSE-COATED TUPS.
OPEN CLASSES.—Black-faced aged tup (13 entries)—1
and 2 Wm Dent, High Ewebank; 3 J T Dargue, Wharfedale;
4 O Raine, Spurrig End; 5 G W Bainbridge, Kelson.
Black-faced shagring tup (11 entries)—H J Stokeld, Grass-
holm; 2 Wm Dent; 3 and 4 T Dargue; 4 G W Bainbridge.
Black-faced tup lamb (17 entries)—Wm Dent; 2 G W Bainbridge;
3 J J Kaine, Dufton; 4 C Raine; 5 J T Dargue.
DI-TRICOT CLASSES.—Black-faced aged tup (13 entries)—
G W Bainbridge; 2 T H Sowerby, Lunn Beck; 3 T Dent,
Low Wemmergill; 4 W H Peacock, Blake House.
Black-faced shagring tup (8 entries)—H J Stokeld; 2 G W Bainbridge;
3 J Smith, Slack Farm; 4 T H Sowerby.
Black-faced tup lamb (5 entries)—G W Bainbridge; 2 T Walton, Grass-
holm; 3 J T Sowerby; 4 J Smith.
Two black-faced ewes
fell-gone, having reared lambs this season (open to all)—J T
Dargue; 2 and 3 T H Sowerby; 4 T Dent.
Two black-faced
gimmer shearlings, fell-gone (open to all)—J T Dargue; 2 T
Dent; 3 T H Sowerby.
Two black-faced gimmer lambs, fell-
gone (open to all)—T Dent; 2 G W Bainbridge; 3 T H
Sowerby.
Two black-faced, close-coated ewes, having reared
lambs this season, without restriction as to where bred or
grazed (confined to district)—1 and 2 T H Sowerby; 3 T Dent.
Two black-faced, close-coated gimmer shearlings, without
restriction as to where bred or grazed (confined to district)—
T H Sowerby; 2 T Dent.
Two black-faced, close-coated
gimmer lambs, without restriction as to where bred or grazed
(confined to district)—T Dent; 2 G W Bainbridge; 4 F H
Sowerby.

SPECIAL PRIZES.—Collection of black-faced, close-coated
sheep—tup, two ewes, two gimmer shearlings and two gimmer
lambs (open to all)—T Dent; 2 M W Peacock, Blake Hon e.
Three black-faced, close-coated tups—aged, shagring and
lamb (open to all)—T Dent; 2 J T Dargue; 3 G W Bainbridge;
4 T H Sowerby; 5 T Dent.
Three black-
faced, close-coated tup lambs, to be bred by the exhibitor
(open to all)—J T Dargue; 2 Wm Dent; 3 O Raine.
Black-
faced, close-coated tup, aged, to be considered—G W Bainbridge;
2 M W Peacock; 3 J Smith.
Black-faced, close-coated tup,
any age, age considered, confined to tups shown that day and
not to have won a prize—T H Sowerby; 2 J T Dargue; 3 M
W Peacock; 4 C Raine.

BUTTER.

2 lbs of salted butter (open to all)—Mrs M Peacock, Blake
House; 2 Mrs Pews, Romaldkirk; 3 Mrs Lanzi, Green-
gates; 4 Mrs Walton, Grassholm; 5 Mrs Peacock.
2 lbs of salted butter
(confined to district)—1 and 2 M W Peacock; 3 and 4 Mrs
Walton.
2 lbs of salted butter (confined to Middleton district,
Lunedale, Kelson and Holwick)—Mrs M Peacock; 2 and 4
Mrs Walton.

CHEESE.

New milk cheese (Stilton or flat shape)—Mrs James Dixon,
Reargill; 2 and 4 Mrs T Metcalfe, Gilmonby; 3 Mrs Pews,
Romaldkirk.

EGGS.

Six newly laid white hen eggs (open to all)—Mrs Pratt,
Eben Flatt, Warcop. Six newly laid brown hen eggs (open to
all)—Mrs Fred Alderson, Stainmore; 3 Mrs Horn, Lunedale.

Departure of the 16th York and Lancaster Regiment.

Letter From Lieut.-Colonel A. G. Harme.

The following letter has reached Mr C.
Hedley, 8, Manchester-terrace, Backpool, from
Lieut.-Colonel A. C. Harme, at a Northern
Camp, dated 16th October, 1917:—"Now that
the Battalion has left, may I take an early
opportunity of expressing, through you, our
very great appreciation of the kindness which
we all received at the hands of the residents
during the five months that we spent there.
We were all extremely sorry to leave you,
and hope that we may again be quartered in
the town at some future date. But whether
this is the case or not, we shall always look
back with great pleasure upon the time that
we spent there."

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PARISH CHURCH SALE OF WORK.

OPENING BY LADY CAINFORD.

The annual sale of work in connection with
the above took place on Thursday and Friday
last, and, though shorn of much of the
elaborate preparations which have character-
ised this event in years gone by, the results
have been most gratifying—phenomenally so,
financially—in every sense of the word. The
world's war is still raging, but the religious
enthusiasm of church people has, locally at all
events, been deepened, though the carnage
and loss, and especially the long death-roll of
local men, cast a shadow over the proceedings
which was plainly visible. The attendance
was exceedingly large in the handsome
National Schools when the Rev. H. W. H.
Broham took the chair on the opening day,
supported by Lady Cainford, Mrs J. J. Bell-
Irving, the Revs C. E. Martin and W. B.
Blackett, curates; and Churchwardens W.
Hodgson and R. Woodhams, and others.

Address by the Vicar.
The Rev. H. W. H. Broham said how thankful
they were for the success of their church work
during the past year of most exceptional
difficulties. All their funds were solvent, and,
although so many men had been called to the
army, their congregations had been large, and
the average number of communicants had
numerically increased. That annual sale was
organised and held to enable them to give a
portion of the receipts to the grate fund, part
to upkeep mission in the Bask, and a moiety
towards lessening the debt at present existing
on the main buildings. The remainder would
be devoted to pressing parochial purposes.
There had been some thought of temporarily
abandoning the sale, continued the Vicar, but
they had come to the conclusion that the right
thing to do was by self-sacrificing work to keep
our church going in an efficient manner, as
in the past. He warmly thanked the many
active workers belonging to that parish, and
referred to the work of the lay readers in
conducting services Sunday by Sunday without
pecuniary compensation. (Applause.)

Opening Remarks by Lady Cainford.

Lady Cainford, who had a hearty reception,
remarked that Lord and Lady Barnard had
made great sacrifice in the loss of their eldest
son, which bereavement they were bearing
with great fortitude and courage. They all
sympathised with the House of Rokeby at that
moment, remembering the good work which
in numberless ways they had done for Barnard
Castle. Her Ladyship referred to the attrac-
tiveness of the sale and to the large number
of people present at the opening, and concluded
her opening remarks by an allusion to the first
public function which she attended at Barnard
Castle, when she accompanied her father-in-
law at the opening of the Bowes Museum.
(Applause.) Lady Cainford then formally
declared the business open. (Renewed applause.)

Mrs J. J. Bell-Irving and the Organization

of Labour.
In moving a vote of thanks to Lady Cainford
for her excellent services, Mrs Bell-Irving said
they welcomed her Ladyship not only as a
member of the Pease family who had done
their duty to the country and to Darlington,
but also as a Liverpool-Allan—a family cele-
brated for their wit and charm. (Applause.)
Barnard Castle had always been very success-
ful with their Vicar and Vicaress, and not only
were the present Vicar and his wife really good
workers themselves, but they were very clever
in organising other people's labour. (Applause.)
Mr W. Hodgson, churchwarden, seconded the
motion, which was adopted with enthusiasm.

List of Stallholders.

Parish Sewing Guild.—Mrs R. Woodhams, Mrs
Jackson, Mrs R. Wood, Mrs Stainby, Mrs
Watson, Mrs Warnes, Mrs T. Borrowdale and
Mrs Richardson; linen—Mrs Broham and Mrs
Hodgson; Girls' Friendly Society—Mrs Hanby
Holmes, Mrs T. G. D. Adams, Mrs Raper and
Mrs Hall; fruit and flowers—Miss Gent and
Mrs Raper; Girls' Guild—Miss O. Gibson and
Miss Wood; cloak-room—Miss Gibson.

The entertainer was Mr G. H. Hepper of
Stuckton. The band played each evening a nice
programme of overtures, selections, patriotic
melodies, etc., under the direction of Mr E. W.
Raper, which were much enjoyed. The follow-
ing played in the band:—Messrs R. Gent, H.
Dent, J. Walton, E. Raper, R. Craig, R. Wood-
hams and T. Borrowdale. Miss Raper presided
at the piano. The concerts and entertainments
generally were very enjoyable.

The nett proceeds amounted to £30 more
than last year, the following being the full
annual statement:—Parish Sewing Guild,
£55 2s 3d; linen stall, £58 8s 1d; Girls' Guild,
£21; Girls' Friendly Society, £18 13s. 10d.;
fruit and flower stall, £14 18s 11d.; entrance,
£6 1s 4d.; refreshments, £20 15s 3d.; enter-
tainments, £2 13s 7d.; total, £229 13s 3d.

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