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at FARM, situate and known as
RACE COTTAGE FARM," near
rk, consisting of 150 ACRES of Meadow
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tire of the Farm, containing 11 Acres
outs. The Dwelling-house contains
om, Kitchen, Scullery, and Good
n the First Floor, 4 Bedrooms and
The Outbuildings consist of Two-
able, Ten-Stalled Cow Byre, 2 Eight-
irk Houses, Calf House, 2 Hay Lofts,
s, Poultry House, Four-Stalled Byre
also Eight-Stalled Byre (with Loft),
p House. The above Farm is well
nd well fenced. There is some Good
Pasture, and Excellent Meadow Land.
Mr C. Anderson.

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Road, and close to the Tin Top Farm,
g 18 ACRES more or less, splendid
es, and abundance of water. Now in
ation of Mr C. Waller as tenant.

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t FARM, situate at Hunderthwaite,
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Meadow and Pasture Land, together
Farm-house and Outbuildings. The
ntains Sitting-room, Kitchen, Scullery,
ry. On First Floor, 3 Bedrooms.
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of Three-Stalled Stable (with Loft),
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LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

A TOTAL handsome sum of £640 has been ed in our own neighbourhood in eight ssive days—from the Wycliffe garden party e Startforth fete—for war charities.

HE affairs of the Barnard Castle Penny s are in course of being wound up, a ing of the managers held on the 26th of having unanimously agreed that there no doubt it did a good work in its time, latterly it had become evident that with any other facilities for investing savings, as no longer required. Such are the tions of time that since Saturday, October 1875—the opening day of the bank—the le of the patrons, all the trustees but one, ten out of the thirteen managers have gone to the majority, the first actuary being living. This useful institution was ly the creation of Canon Brown, who ly explained the objects of the penny bank e time.

MRS W. Y. SPLAINE has received a notifica- that her son, Roy Splaine, of the Royal gineers, has been wounded in both legs by s shell. The young fellow belongs to nard Castle, and is an old County School . He went to France in September, 1915. cousin, Fred Raper (Mr George Raper's), was with the wounded soldier at the time sustained his injuries, but luckily escaped rt.

THERE were four applicants for the post of -overseer in the urban area:—Messrs J. n, J. Hunter, T. Peacock and J. Nixon, ving officer, the latter being elected. It derstood that Mr Nixon is resigning the e of inspector to the Urban Food Control mittee.

THE interment took place at Cotherstone metery, on Saturday afternoon, of the mortal ains of Mr W. J. Frater, who has resided Nicholson-terrace in the village for a long n of years, he having come from Newcastle. deceased gentleman took an active part in political life of the district, and also in al movements, he having been a zealous ter in connection with the local horticul- al show. He was a man of considerable rary attainments, and was a Congregation- t. In his last illness Mr Frater showed a christian spirit of resignation, and bore affliction with great patience. In failing lth he severed his connection with the risory Committee of the Startforth Tribunal . He leaves a widow to mourn his loss. officiating clergyman was the Rev. E. J. W. abitt, and the chief mourner was Captain on, nephew of the deceased. Others sent were Messrs J. W. B. Heslop, Dr. lford and Mr Howard. Miss Walton presided the organ, and played "Lead, kindly light," "O, rest in the Lord." "The Newcastle ening Chronicle" of Friday says: "MrW. J. ter, who took a prominent part in the lic affairs at Newcastle between twenty thirty years ago, has died at Cotherstone. was at one time closely iden ified with the al temperance party, and was a frequent tributor to the 'Newcastle Chronicle.'"

ON Wednesday morning Mr and Mrs T. nter, Victoria-terrace, received word from ir son, Private F. Hunter, of the Durham ht Infantry, saying that he was a prisoner war in a town on the Rhine, and in hospital. vate Hunter, who is barely nineteen years has been reported missing since May 27th.

At a meeting of the Barnard Castle Labour l Progressive Association, held in the mperance Hotel, Bishop Auckland, on urday, Mr John Hall, of Woodland, siding, Mr John Swan, of Dipton, was ected as prospective Labour candidate for e Barnard Castle Division. Two names e before the meeting, the other being Mr lliland.

LIEUTENANT BIRCHAM has just completed a ort leave of absence at Barnard Castle.

MRS TAIT, Raby Park, Staindrop, has received ard from her son, Lance-Corporal H. Tait rham Light Infantry, saying he is well, and risoner of war in Germany. He had been sing since May 27th.

MILITARY sports were held at Deerbolt mp on Wednesday afternoon, in connection th the exercises of the 6th Durham Volunteer aining Corps, and the evening was guest ght. At the athletic sports a young pig was e up by auction and sold to the Mayor of rtlepool for 100 guineas, which is to be oted to the Durham Prisoners of War Fund.

A COPY of the Premier's message was sold at e Barnard Castle Auction Mart for an timate twenty-two guineas, on Wednesday, Mr Edwin Huck, the proceeds being for the urham Prisoners of War Fund. Mrs Bircham eatly interested herself in the movement.

MR AND MRS LAX have received news that eir son, Rifleman A. Lax, of the West Yorks Leeds) Rifles, has been wounded in the left ot while serving with his regiment in France, d is now in Netley Hospital. He had the nfortunate experience of being torpedoed in e Channel while crossing over to England in e Warrilda, but is going on satisfactorily. e is the youngest of three brothers, the other o being in France. The eldest son, A. B. J. W. Lax, Anson Battalion, has also been wounded gain on the 24th of July, in the wrist, but is oing on satisfactorily. This is the fourth me he has been wounded. Mr and Mrs Lax rmerly resided at Cat Castle.

THE death has occurred of the Rev. Henry Cattle, Wesleyan Methodist, at Nottingham, who was believed to be the oldest living Free Church minister, in his ninety-third year.

AN absolute revolution will be brought about in the near future by the substitution of low temperature carbonisation for the present wasteful methods of burning bituminous coal. It is urged that the advantages of low carbonisation should be made available, on a national basis, for factories in all parts of the country.

RED CROSS FETE AT LOW STARTFORTH HALL.

PROCEEDS: £150 4s. 10d.

The lovely grounds attached to Low Startforth Hall, the charming residence of Miss Stobart, were thronged by a light-hearted and deeply-interested concourse of spectators on Thursday afternoon, on the occasion of a fete in aid of the funds of the Red Cross Society, the 14th Volunteer Aid Detachment of the North Riding, under Mrs Beal, commandant, and a large number of Girl Guides and Brownies taking part in the proceedings. The first item on a very liberal programme was a thoughtful and most informative address by General Sir Herbert Churmside, of Pepper Arden, East Cowton, formerly Governor of Queensland, who said he had been invited by the principal organiser of that fete doubtless because Miss Stobart realised the sympathy which that object would command from one of those who had given years of his life in one of the national services. The speaker then minutely traced the history of organised philanthropic efforts to relieve the sufferings of the wounded in war, the claims of such a cause being potentially voiced about the middle of last century, and in 1866 the movement had international recognition at the Geneva Convention.—Numerous stalls were replete with needlework, garden produce, choice flowers, fruit, and what not, and under a magnificently umbrageous weeping ash were full-blown roses and the sweet pea of marvellous beauty. A wheel of fortune commanded its votaries, and there were guessing competitions and endless other attractions. Mr Dalgarno's excellent string band was posted in the drawing-room, they having very kindly given their services, where concerts were held at intervals, the artistes being Mrs Douglas Stobart, Miss Manby, Mr Hall, and the celebrated Private Moss, of the York and Lancaster Regiment. Major Heslop organised the whist drive; Mr Jeffels and Mr Allison arranged the sports, while the tea, of which between 600 and 700 partook, was entirely supplied by contributors in kind. Cowper said that "who loves a garden loves a greenhouse too," and surely the first annual show of produce, staged in a conservatory in the grounds, bore testimony to the pains which had been taken in growing vegetables by the members of the Startforth and District Allotment Holders' Association. Messrs G. Craig and J. W. Marr were the judges. Mr T. Parkinson afterwards sold the exhibits by action for the benefit of the common fund. Mr T. Rutter discharged the secretarial duties. Exhibits for the show and sale were sent by Mr R. T. Richardson (basket of Irish peach apples), and Mr W. J. Watson (vegetables and flowers). There was an amusing incident in the racing, in which a well-known and esteemed milk purveyor was the central figure, and there was fun and frolic the live-long afternoon. Miss Stobart wishes to express her thanks to all who gave their services to the good cause, and is happy to announce that she is sending a cheque to Major Bower, the County Director of the North Riding Branch of the Red Cross Society, for £150 4s. 10d., made up as follows:—

Concerts, £4 16s 6d; jumble stall, £10 6s 10d; Miss Stobart's and Mickleton stall, £20 10s; lady palmist, £1 17s 6d; Cotherstone stall, £12 11s 6d; tea and refreshments, £14 11s 3d; Romaldkirk stall, £20 16s 3d; Girl Guides' baskets and wheel of fortune, £7 0s 7d; vegetables and fruit and flowers, £10 11s 1d; auction sale, £6 10s 10d; gate-money, £14 9s 2d; donations (per Miss Stobart), £15 5s 7d; whist drive, £4; Sports, £4 8s 2d; prize-money returned, £2 9s 6d; total, £150 4s 10d.

Vegetable Awards.

Collection of vegetables—T Milburn; 2 J Jeffels. Kidney potatoes—R W Storey; 2 J Hall. Round potatoes—Master R Tiplady; 2 W Hall. Onions—E Towns; 2 R Donald. Beet—E Towns; 2 W Longworth. Turnips or swedes—E Towns. Cabbages—E Towns; 2 C Anderson. Cauliflowers—E Towns. Vegetable marrows—R W Storey. Lettuce—R W Storey; 2 Master R Tiplady. Broad beans—T Milburn; 2 R W Storey. Shallots—Master R Tiplady; 2 E Remuson. Leeks—Master W Jeffels. Carrots—R Towns. Peas—C Anderson; 2 E Towns. Gooseberries—E Towns; 2 R Tiplady. Apples—T Milburn; 2 Miss Jefferson. Collection of fruit and vegetables—J Jeffels; 2 E Towns; 3 Miss Stobart.

Sports' Return.

The juvenile races were very keenly contested, and the tug-of-war for ladies was a great attraction. The race of the day, which caused much merriment, was arranged between the "Guardian Poet" and the village blacksmith. The poet had to run 50 yards carrying a man on his back, his opponent having to go 100 yards. The poet and his jockey won by a short head. "He was fairly good with the gun, But now we find he can run: To hint close for the shy rabbit Is not John's only habit," says a local admirer. Other results were:—Young ladies' race—Miss Howard, Cotherstone. Married ladies' race—Mrs Field, Lartington Hall. Men's 100 yards race—Mr Welford. Veterans' race—Mr Tiplady; 2nd Mr Jeffels. Men's tug-of-war—P.C. Forder's team. There were 143 entries for a guessing competition, which was won by Mrs Calvert, Mr Pounder being second. Lieut. Heslop was starter for the races, and counted for the guessing competition.

The whist drive, which was held in the Morritt Memorial Schools, resulted as follows:—Gentlemen—1, Mr Craig; 2, Private W. J. Richardson; 3, Mr Carter. Ladies—1, Miss Middleton; 2, Mrs Parnaby; 3, Mrs Thompson.

UPPER DALE NOTES.

[BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

The churchwardens responsible for the renovation Fund of St. Mary's Church, Middleton, held a whist drive in the Rectory Gardens on Wednesday of last week, the proceeds going towards the renovation fund. The event was under the direction of Messrs H. Heeles, T. Bell, G. A. Thompson and J. J. Stobbart. Amongst the ladies, Mrs G. A. Thompson carried off the first prize, and Miss Wharton, Sunderland, 2nd prize. The prizes for gentlemen were won by Messrs W. Colling and T. Coltman. Mrs Rooker presented the prizes.

We noticed amongst the numerous visitors in the dale during this last week many previous residents. Several of the dales-people were glad to see in their midst again Mr Abbey Gargate, the respected superintendent of police for the Gateshead Division, whose successful career in the County Police Force has never been allowed to crush his love for his native dale. He looks well and fit, and he and his good wife, a native of Newbiggin, have had a busy time handshaking all round. Supt. Gargate's mother, Mrs S. Gargate, of Gate Side, is in her ninetieth year, and is wonderfully well and hearty.

Much interest was manifested in Wesleyan circles in the dale by the visit of Miss Mitchell, of Whitby, who occupied the Wesleyan pulpit, at Middleton, on Sunday last, preaching morning and evening to fairly good congregations. Miss Mitchell has served for five years as a missionary in India.

Grouse shooting opened on the Wemmergill moors, made famous by the records bags of the late Sir Frederick Milbank, Bart., and later by the visit of the German Kaiser, on Monday, the 12th, when Lord Rochdale and party had good sport. Shooting on the Holwick moors will begin on the 26th, by Captain A. Stanley Wilson, M.P., and party.

The preacher at the Primitive Methodist Church, Middleton, on Sunday last, was Mr J. Brack, of South Shields.

Zemoline Skin Ointment is the Ointment with a 10 years'-non-failure reputation, 1/1½ per jar, from Mason's Drug Stores, the Zemoline Depôt, Barnard Castle.

Barnard Castle Bowling Tournament.

Draw for To-morrow's Competition.

The bowling tournament which has been arranged by the Barnard Castle Bowling Club will take place to-morrow (Thursday) at 1-30 p.m. A good number of entries have been received, and all that is desired is a fine day to make it a success. Several players are coming from Darlington and Bishop Auckland, and there is certain to be keen competition. The proceeds will be devoted to the Prisoners of War Fund for the County of Durham, a fund that needs all the help that can be rendered to provide necessaries for the brave lads who have been so unfortunate as to be captured by the enemy. The draw is as follows:—

PRELIMINARY ROUND.

J Short NP v J T Knowles BC
T Peacock C v T Peacock BC
W Whittington EP v R Miller BA
R Petty SP v J Graham BC
E O Hobson BC v R Lamb BC
W H Chester BC v "Dalesman" EP
G Catterick EP v J Bailey EP
J Franklin BC v J G Hurworth BA
R B Gent BC v G Charlton RA
G W Hunt BC v G H Welford BC
G Wade Cr v F C Dalgarno BC
R B Morton BC v J Hooley NL
R Cape C v J Bailey BC
F Johnson SP v J Thompson BC
T B Illsley BC v J G Pigdon EP
J Layfield BC v J T Rudd BA
F Welford BC v J T Jaques C
R Woodhams BC v J Glover BC
G Curnocke NL v Jas Etherington SP
F Dearing BC v Rev J W Trewett BA
J Wright N v A Bloomer BC
H Spence EP v A Richards NL

FIRST ROUND.

J Herdiman G v G White BC
J Wightman BC v J W Rider BC
E S Phillips EP v E Bailey EP
H Crooks BA v E Johnson EP
R Roscamp EP v C W Burdon BA
U Dipaolo NL v J R Brown BC
C J Smith C v J G Hall BC
Dr Welford BC v J W Hastie S
J Friend Emmerson SP v A Bartleman EP
S O J Jackson BC v W E Kirsop SP
R Nelson BC v J A Stuart BA
C E Edmondson BC v J H Pearson EP
R H Thompson BC v R Wood BC
F Christie BC v E Robson BC
R Gibson EP v S A Sweeten BC
J W E Heslop BC v Geo Wright BA
G E Warnes BC v S Gibson NL
H Hobson BC v T Borrowdale BC
J G Tose C v Geo Craig BC
W Kipling BC v M J Dixon BC
A Winpenny BC v J W Bowick BC

Explanations:—BC, Barnard Castle; BA, Bishop Auckland; SP, South Park; C Central; NL, North Lodge; EP, East Park; NP, North Park; RA, Railway Athletic; G, Gateshead (Saltwell); S, Sunderland; Cr, Crook; N Newcastle.

Last Thursday afternoon a match was played on the Museum Green between the Barnard Castle Bowling Club and a team chosen from the 6th Durham Light Infantry Volunteers by Private E. P. Howcroft, of the Burn Valley Club, West Hartlepool. An interesting game ended with the scores as follow:—

BARNARD CASTLE.	
J W Rider, R H Thompson, F Welford (s)	29
E C Hobson, R Wood, F Dearing (s)	25
T Peacock, J Graham, J Thompson (s)	31
M J Dixon, C R Hobson, J G Hall, R Hobson (s)	22
Total ...	107
VOLUNTEERS.	
Lieut Glendenning, Pte Powell, Lieut Brown (s)	12
Bandsman Chivers, Capt Casper, Lt Sanderson (s) ...	16
Capt Burnip, Pte Dixon, Sergt Hodges (s)	13
Pte Blake, Sgt Thompson, Lt Loveridge, Pte Howcroft (s)	21
Total ...	62

Sunderland Orphan Asylum Boys' Summer Holiday.

The boys of the Sunderland Orphan Asylum returned home from Barnard Castle last Tuesday week, after a most enjoyable holiday, lasting three weeks. During that period they visited places of interest within a six-mile radius of Barnard Castle—Staindrop and Raby Castle, where the boys were allowed to inspect the castle and grounds, Cotherstone, Bowes, Rokeby, and the delightful woods and lanes in the neighbourhood. The Master was very much impressed by the many acts of kindness shown to the boys. Thanks are especially due to the following:—Mrs J. L. Thompson, of Winston, presented each boy with 2s. pocket money; Mrs Norman Field, of Lartington Hall, 15 minutes spent in her raspberry garden, every moment of which was utilised by the boys; Dr. Robinson, eggs for each boy; Dr. Adams, Mr Dent, Mrs Hall, Mrs Gibson, lettuce on several occasions; Mr Burn, walnuts; Mr Watson, Teesdale Cycle Depot, loan of gramophone and records; Mr J. H. Skipper, free photographs of group and band to each officer and boy; Mrs Milner 10s.; and a gentleman (anonymous), 10s.

Kindly Offer of Assistance in Tracing Missing Relatives or Friends.

To the Editor of the "Teesdale Mercury."

DEAR SIR,—I should be so much obliged if you would kindly mention in the "Teesdale Mercury" that I shall be very glad to help anyone who requires it, to trace any relatives or friends who are reported missing; also, if any are prisoners of war, I can give them all information about sending parcels, etc., and will gladly write letters for any who may find it difficult to do so, and I will, of course, pay any expenses in postage connected with the enquiries. If they will kindly send me the name, regimental number, etc., and date when missing, if they have official intimation of this, if not, to send me any letter they have giving the information. If any live near enough to come and see me it will be better still. I am always to be found at home on Sundays, any time after 3 o'clock. I have done this for several people lately, and I think there is a need at the present time for someone to take up this work, and I will do it gladly. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, this week, I shall be at home any evening after 7 o'clock.—Thanking you in anticipation, yours sincerely, CONSTANCE SEWART.

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THE URBAN TRIBUNAL: FIVE CASES.

Mr C. B. Martin presided at a meeting on Wednesday night, when there were present Messrs Dixon, Summerson, Waine, Helmer, Dawson (clerk), Hartley (National Service Officer), and Woodhead (clerk).—The case of a grocer and confectioner, which had been referred to the Food Commissioner at Newcastle, was shortened by his production of a certificate of exemption dated the 18th of July, notifying that he was free from military service until he had his calling-up order sent from the Sunderland area. The appeal was accordingly withdrawn and the Tribunal now dismissed the case.—A local coachman had got employment of a national character at Carlisle.—A plumber (45), medically graded one, widower, with one child, said he held a permit from the Minister of Munitions as a maker of dairy utensils, pleaded domestic hardship.—The Clerk: He was born in 1873, and could not be decertified.—National Service Officer: The Civil Liabilities Commission would allow you £2 per week in a one-man business.—Appellant was exempted till 1st of February, with the obligation of the Volunteer Training Corps.—A house painter, graded two, 46, appealed on domestic grounds, and was exempted till February 1st, and excused the Volunteer Training Corps.—A joiner and undertaker (50), married, who has given two sons to the army, was exempted till 1st February, with the obligation to join the Volunteer Training Corps.—Appellant demurred at the latter restriction.—National Service Officer: Then you will have to go into the army. It must be one or the other.—Mr Waine: You should not go away under any cloud or misapprehension as to the condition. They can withdraw this certificate and deal with you in the army. It is not as who are doing it. It is the law.—Appellant intimated that he had the alternative of National Service.—The case of an estate owner was adjourned pending an appeal to the medical assessors.—A man engaged in sheep skin and tallow collecting was exempted till February 1st, with two days a week on the land, and no Volunteer Training Corps obligation.

BARNARD CASTLE RURAL TRIBUNAL.

Lord Barnard presided at Wednesday's meeting, others present including Messrs Raine, Fife, Davis, Tarn, Bainbridge (clerk), Hartley (National Service Officer), and Woodhead (clerk).—A cartman and an employee in the drapery department of Middleton Co-operative Stores were granted temporary exemption till 1st February, both being grade two men.—In the adjourned case of a Sledwich gardener, he produced the Medical Board's certificate, grade three, and was given temporary and conditional exemption till the 1st of February, and was freed from volunteer training.—A qualified farrier and agricultural repairer from Cockfield had withdrawn his application, as he had got exemption from the colliery court.—A coal-miner, thirty years of age, from Eggleston, who said he was number 65 in the ballot, appealed on domestic grounds. His father was 75, and there was only a daughter at home. The case was adjourned sine die.—In the matter of a butcher from Gainford, aged 44, grade 1, who had been recommended by the Food Control Committee to be released, he was granted temporary and conditional exemption till the 1st of February. He was also exempted from volunteer training service unless a detachment was formed at Gainford.—There were six cases decided.

STARTFORTH AREA TRIBUNAL.

At a meeting on Wednesday sec., Mr Peacock presided. There were also present Messrs Bayles, Allison, Garth, Storey (clerk), and J. W. B. Heslop (National Service Representative).

Reviews by National Service Representative.

Eight cases were brought forward for review by the National Service Representative. Three mill operatives, one grade three and two not medically examined, were granted six months' conditional exemption, with relief from Volunteer Training Corps.—Two agricultural joiners, both grade three, were allowed six months, free from Volunteer Training Corps.—A blacksmith from Bowes was also granted six months, and, being grade A, no relief was given in regard to Volunteer Training Corps.—In the case of a butcher and farmer, grade 3, the decision was six months' conditional, with relief from Volunteer Training Corps.—An estate mason, grade 2, had his exemption varied to six months, free from Volunteer Training Corps.

An Instruction to Trades Allied to Agriculture.

The National Service Representative drew attention to the fact that if the joiners and blacksmiths whose cases had been disposed of had been registered and accepted as trades allied to agriculture they would not need exemption from the Tribunal.—It was ascertained that these men had so registered, and the Clerk remarked that he had sent a list of likely cases to the County War Agricultural Committee some time ago, asking if they had been registered, but, in the absence of a reply, he was in the dark, though it was essential that he should be informed, as the question of cancellation of Tribunal exemption in these cases hinged on the official decision of the County Agricultural Committee.

"Grandfathers'" Applications.

A gamekeeper, aged 47, who had been graded 1, B1, applied for exemption, he having taken up war volunteer work under the new regulations, and he was granted six months' exemption on continuing in his war work to the satisfaction of the Ministry of National Service, with relief from the Volunteer Training Corps.—In connection with this application the Clerk read the Local Government Board instructions, which allow men under certain grades and ages, to take up war work, and, in the cases of men over 45, all grades were eligible.—A Bowes farmer and innkeeper, aged 47, grade 2, B2, who applied on the grounds of occupation and serious hardship, was allotted six months' exemption on the pleadings, he being already in the anomalous position of a voluntary volunteer, and he having been an ardent member of the Volunteer Training Corps since its inception.

Another Estate Mason Applies.

A hefty-looking young estate mason, who unfortunately had been graded 3, after being previously rejected, under the circumstances of low category was not pressed by the National Service Representative, and the decision was six months, free of Volunteer Training Corps.

IMPORTANT SOON TO LADIES.

NO Pills or Drugs used in this treatment; my never-failing remedy, and I guarantee to cure all female ailments. I invite those cases that have failed elsewhere. Stamp, free advice.—ROSS'S "LABORATORY," No. 8, Mitre-street, Cheltenham.

BANK HOLIDAY AT COTHERSTONE.

A very successful concert was given in the Temperance Hall, Cotherstone, on Bank Holiday, August 5th, in aid of the Cotherstone and District Hospitals Fund for the benefit of the hospitals at Newcastle, Darlington and North Ormesby. The Rector of Romaldkirk very kindly presided, and the programme was as follows:—Piano duet—Les blochettes—Misses A. and E. Wilds; song—The grey North Sea—Mr Hinks; song—The song that reached my heart—Miss Robson; dialogue—Big steamers—Misses M. and E. Thurlbeck; song When the heart is young—Miss Beal; violin solo—Siesta valse—Mrs W. Hall; song—Mrs Nesbit; song—When the Sammy boys come home—Mr S. Hodgson; character reading—Mr Ramsden; piano solo—Miss Horsley; song—Miss A. Walton; song—A nice little, easy job—Mr Hinks; song—The garden of happiness—Miss Howard; song—The sleepy song—Mrs Nesbit; violin solo—Yorkshire bells—Mr W. Hall; song—Miss Beal; song—Good-bye—Mr S. Hodgson. The financial results of the concert were very gratifying to the committee and the promoters, Mr and Mrs Andrews, the sum realised amounting to £8, all of which goes to the hospital fund. The committee wish to express their hearty appreciation of the kindness of the performers in giving their services, and to Misses Andrews and G. and E. Wilds for selling tickets beforehand to the amount of nearly £3, and also for writing out the programmes. Mr Ramsden's delineation of the character of two gentlemen evoked hearty applause; his description of their special points was surprisingly correct.

Sir R. C. Glyn, Bart.

Cousin of Mr T. R. Glyn, of Whorlton House.

The death at the age of 87 is announced of Sir Richard George Glyn, Baronet, of Gaunt's House, near Wimborne, Dorset, a cousin of Mr T. R. Glyn, of Whorlton House. The deceased baronet was formerly a Captain in the Dorset Imperial Yeomanry, and also a Captain in the 1st Royal Dragoons, in which capacity he rode in the charge of Scarlett's Heavy Brigade at Balaclava, and was also present at the Battle of Inkermann (1854). The Crimean Medal with three clasps was awarded him. In the early sixties he was one of the first Europeans, after Livingstone, to explore the Victoria Falls (Zambesi). Subsequently for about twenty years (1865-1884) he was Master of the famous Blackmore Vale Foxhounds (Somerset and Dorset), and was considered one of the best judges of a horse in the County of Dorset. Sir Richard married in 1868 the daughter of Major Fitzgerald, of Maperton House, Wincanton. The baronetcy, and the estates, which consist of some 10,000 acres in the County of Dorset, together with an invested sum of £60,000 settled therewith by the late Sir Richard Carr Glyn, in 1838, now devolve upon the deceased's son, Richard Fitzgerald, D.S.O., formerly a lieutenant in the 1st Dragoons (Boer War), and now a Temporary Captain in the Army Service Corps, and also an A.D.C. He has received in the present war the insignia of D.S.O., and the French Legion of Honour.

Interesting Marriage at the Wesleyan Church, Barnard Castle.

Yesterday week the marriage was solemnised of Arthur, youngest son of Mrs and the late Mr T. Hewins, boot manufacturer, of Birmingham, and Mary Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Robinson, of the Harmire Temperance Hotel, Barnard Castle. The best man was Mr S. Cooper, of Croydon, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and the bridesmaids were Miss Flora Wilson, cousin of the bride, and Miss Nora Cooper, and Master Norman Robinson, page boy. Miss Firth most efficiently presided at the organ. The officiating ministers were the Revs. Robinson Lang and William Robinson, and the wedding presents were numerous. The bridegroom has served in the present war, he having been discharged owing to wounds received in action. The honeymoon is being spent in the south.

Newcastle Infirmary Flag Day.

To the Editor of the "Teesdale Mercury."

DEAR SIR,—Please allow me through your valuable paper to thank all who assisted in any way whatever in raising the handsome total of £44 0s. 5d., including £4 10s 3d., sale of flowers, and subscriptions from friends, £1 1s. 6d. Let me also make it known that the total amount of money for the Durham Prisoners of War Fund, at the August Bank Holiday entertainments was £40 2s. 6d.—Very faithfully,

CHRISTOPHER HEDLEY,
Chairman of Urban Council and War Emergency Committee.

August 13th, 1918.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

Silver Wedding.

METCALFE—SWAINSTON.—On August 10th, 1893, by the Rev H Pollexfen, assisted by the Rev J M Walton, John C Metcalfe, of Whashton Grange, to Alice Swainston, of Aldbrough.

Marriages.

HEWINS—ROBINSON.—On the 6th inst., at Wesleyan Church, Barnard Castle, by Revs R Lang and W Robinson, Arthur, youngest son of Mrs and the late Mr T Hewins, of Birmingham, to Mary Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs T Robinson, Temperance Hotel, Barnard Castle.

WALTON—FOX.—At the Wesleyan Church, Blaxton Doncaster, on July 30th, Mr John George Walton Bradford, formerly of Cotherstone, to Lily, daughter of M N Fox, Crowle.

Roll of Honour.

ROBINSON.—Died in France, August 2nd, 1918, from wounds received in action that day, in the 35th year of his age, Noel Stafford, major, R.F.A., dearly loved husband of Margaret Stafford Robinson, of The Willows, Otterburn, Northumberland, and youngest son of Mr and Mrs Geo. H. Robinson, of Cotherstone, Yorkshire, late of Sunderland, and son-in-law of Sir John and Lady Johnston, of Londonderry, Ireland.

In Memoriam.

ETHERINGTON.—In affectionate remembrance of Lance-Corporal Jim Etherington, who was accidentally drowned at Hartlepool, on 15th of August, 1917.—Lovingly remembered by his wife and family, and sister and brothers.

HUTCHINSON.—In loving memory of Private William Hutchinson, Yorkshire Regiment, son of the late Matthew and Ada Hutchinson, of Hope House, Middleton-in-Teesdale, who died of wounds at a casualty clearing station in France on August 15th, 1917, aged 22 years.

One sad and lonely year has passed
Since our great sorrow fell,
Still in our hearts we mourn the loss
Of one we loved so well.
We cannot think that you are gone,
You were to us so dear;
And oft we think when we're alone
Thy gentle spirit's near.
Not dead to us who loved you dearly,
Not lost but gone before;
You dwell with us in memory,
And will for evermore.

—Sadly missed and will ever be remembered by his loving mother, brothers, sisters and brothers-in-law.—Also of the above Matthew Hutchinson, who departed this life April 12th, 1908.—Ever remembered by his loving wife and family.

Return Thanks.

ELLWOOD.—Mrs Ellwood and family, Scargill, desire to thank all friends for kind enquiries and sympathy shown to them during their great loss.