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monthly meeting of the Executive littee of the Barnard Castle and Startforth ng Association was held in the Dispensary ovember 2nd, Mrs Dawson being in the There were also present Mrs Holmes, Manby, Miss Barker, Mrs Burn, Mrs er, Miss Plenderleith, Mrs Bainbridge, Harris, Mrs Arrowsmith, Miss Walton tant hon. secretary), and Mr Dent (honrer).-The Treasurer stated that the for October was £8 4s. 3d., made up of riptions, 5s.; members' subscriptions, b. 6d.; fees, 26 9s. 9d.; and Girl Guide ition, 4s. The Nurse reported 303 visits during October to 30 patients.

#### LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

THE number of boys in the North Eastern County School, this term, is the largest in the

A STORMY PHTRHL has been picked up on Wild Boar Fell by Mr J. Henry, gamekeeper to the Stobars Hall estate.

THE Woodland Beagles will meet to-day (Wednesday) at Butterknowle, and on Saturday November 23rd, at Woodland. Time, 1 o'clock. SELECTIONS from the "Messiah" will be roduced in the Wesleyan Church, Barnard Castle, about Christmas.

ONE of the first Barnard Castle soldiers returning from Gormany, since the signing of the armistice, has arrived at Dover in the person of Private J. Porter.

On Saturday last three guineas was raised and handed over to the Young Helpers' League, the amount being the entire proceeds of a miniature bazaar held by three young members -Miss Ada Stewart. Miss Winnie Glover and Miss Phyllis Holdsworth. A great portion of the articles displayed was their own handiwork. The promoters wish to thank all who by their generous gifts or presence contributed

SERGEANT J. G. DONALD, West Yorkshire Regiment, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R. Donald, of Startforth, has been awarded the Military Medal for conspicuous bravery, and received the congratulations of Lieut.-General Sir Aylmer Hunter-Weston, K.C.B., D.S.O., M.P.

THE agricultural sale by Messrs Geo. Tarn Bainbridge and Son, at Cockleberry, Cross Lanes, near Barnard Castle, advertised for Tuesday, the 26th of November, will take place on Friday, December 6th, according to advertisement in this day's issue.

LIBUTENANT C. E. BOURNE, of the Manchester Regiment, is spending his leave of absence with his parents at the Green, Cotherstone. He has been wounded in the right knee, and rejoins his unit in December

FOUR Nonconformist ministers preached on Sunday afternoon in Anglican churches in

Amonger the goldiers who left Barnard Castle on Monday night for France, after spending their leave of absence in the town, were Lieut R. Chatt and Gunner Carter, Royal Field Artillery.

MR F. C. DALGARNO furnishes us with statistics relating to the rainfall for October, as follows:—Total fail, 2.47 inches: greatest fall in one day, October 7th, 40. Rain fell on 16 out of the 31 days. No rain fell from the 22nd to the 31st. There were 15 days without

MR AND MRS C. E. RAINE, Barnard Castle received the following telegram from the War Office on Wednesday morning: "Deeply regret that Second-Lieut. C. W. Raine, West Riding Regiment, was killed in action on November The Army Council express sympathy. The telegram is signed by the Secretary of the War Office. The deceased officer was the younger son of Mr and Mrs Raine, and was of a very amiable disposition. His sad death, at the eleventh hour of the cruel war, is mos distressing, and much real sympathetic feeling is extended to the bereaved family.

Two lambs were born in the field attache to the Barnard Castle and Totalale Farmers Auction Mart at the time news was receive that an armistice had been signed.

MRS ALBERT FOOTT has received an intima tion from the War Office that her husband, formerly a coachbuilder at Barnard Castle died on the 2nd of April of wounds in the chest, and was buried near the little Castle of

Becourt, in France. PRIVATE J. W. RAINE, of the East Yorks, on absence at his home in Newgate, returns to Withernsea on Saturday.

CORPORAL J. W. ASCOUGH, Royal Engineer is enjoying a short period of leave from the Western front at his home. The Bank. Barnard Castle. He has been over three years of foreign service, and has taken part in many of the great battles.

In many, if not most, gardens there are trees which cumber the ground. The cutting of them down has become a duty at this time of coal shortage, says the Coal Control Office.

THE Rev. Samuel Pearson, of Percy Park. Saturday evening next, in Cotherstone Congregational Church, and will preach twice on the following Sunday. Mr Pearson's high literary attainments are well known in the of England, and we think the Cotherstone people are exceedingly fortunate in having occasional visits from a man of such

THE Coal Control Office says the fuel situa tion in this country is still precarious, and the demand for coal is far from being met. It will be impossible to materially alleviate the coal situation in the immediate future.

LANCE-CORPORAL HULL, Machine Gun Corps of Deerbolt, Startforth, son of Mr John Hull (late of Lartington), has been awarded the Military Medal for showing great courage and coolness, and setting a fine example. Being left in charge of machine guns and ammunition, which had been dumped to put into position, Lance-Corporal Hull and a comrade, on their own initiative mounted two machine guns, and successfully beat off a strong enemy raiding party, Although the position was heavily shelled and the machine guns were in the open, the gallant young soldiers stuck to their posts until the raid was

LAST night Mr and Mrs James Peacock, or Spannam House, though still in bed, were improving under the keenly watchful attention of Dr. Robinson.

Two adjourned cases will be heard at the Greta Bridge Police Court, this morning.

On Thursday night, at a special meeting, the Urban Council will elect its representatives on the Board of Governors of the North Eastern County School.

At a meeting of the Agricultural Wages Board, on the 15th November, an order was made (to come into operation on the 25th November) fixing minimum rates of wages for Northumberland and Durham at 43s., for wholetime shepherds of 19 years and over, to apply to a week consisting of the hours of employ ment whether on week-days or on Sunday customary in the area in the case of this class

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## DEATH OF MR GEORGE BAINBRIDGE.

#### THE ESTEEMED CLERK TO THE TEESDALE QUARDIANS.

Yesterday afternoon, at the age of 76, after ilife well spent, the spirit of Mr George sainbridge passed into the unseen world. He had been ailing for some time. The Psalmist's allotted span of human existence The had been more than reached, many nummers having fled since the deceased crossed the Rubicon—the hey-day of his early manhood with a full life in view, in all its hopes and aspirations. "O. and is all forgot: all schooldays' friendship ? " The line in " Midsummer obituary notice in recalling the bistoric Wesleyan Day School under the headmastership of the late Mr Henry Oakley. Alas! how few of the old boys remain, and what sciemn reflections and even grief encompass the "fell acquaintances of one's happy childhood days.

solicitor, and was afterwards in the service of daughters were born. Mr Bainbridge returned solicitor, whom he succeeded, 39 years ago, as harness till last Thursday. He was also Clerk to the Arsesment Committee, Old Age old Sanitary Authority, and afterwards to the had filled every layman's post in the connexion. He was also a trustee of the Nonconformist Burial Ground, Superintendent Registrar and

Clerk to the Old Age Pensions Committee.

Mr Bainbridge excelled in matters musical, and was connected as vocalist and choirmaster with the Wesleyan Church for the space of 40 years. He was presented with a gold watch in recognition of his services. As an amateur artist the deceased gentieman shone in river and foliage painting, and many of his subjects adorn the walls of local residences. He was particularly effective in his limning of the castle keep and ruins, and, as a member of Clerk to the Council (Mr J. I. Dawson) the Bewick Cinb, many of his pictures were produced the requisition of twenty ratepayers buog in the Laing Art Gallery at Newcastle. He founded the Teesdale Sketching Club, and Mr Smith moved the following resolution: was a botanist of no mean order, his splendid "That this meeting approves of the proposal collection of pressed local specimens being the Orban District Council to purchase the admiration of the cult. His literary triumph market rights and tells of Barnard Castle was his editing the Teesdale Guide for the market from the Lord of the Manor local Tradesmen's Association. He loved floe at the price of £225, and consents to are for its own sake, and was never weary in such purchase, and also approves of discussing the atmosphere of famous pictures and consents to the conferring of all or any of with the few hereabouts who have devoted the powers upon the Council under section with the few hereabouts who have devoted much attention to works of world-wide celebrity, and to pictures of modernity.

In the realm of sport the late Clerk, who was retiring and modest, was an expert fly fisher, he having for years regularly angled for salmon and trout in the Tees and its tributaries. He was a member of the Tees Salmon Fishery Board, a position which he held up to a month

At the close of his earthly days an eminent play wright, the skilled author of the dramatised Irish wake, lamented that he had been forgotter, though his experience was not shared by Mr Bainbridge who entered into rest esteemed for his life's work, and, most of all, for his example to the coming race of men. The outlook is far from reassuring, compulsory education of a kind notwithstanding. The interment is fixed for Friday afternoon.

## Funeral of Miss Elizabeth Eleanor

Peacock. Lord Byron says somewhere that " Heaven gives its favourites—early death." So be it. From far and near in generous friendship bas flowed spontaneous expressions of which for four weary years had haunted mansympathy and deep regret at the sudden death
of Miss E. E. Peacock, second daughter of Mr
and Mrs James Peacock, of Spanham House.

The men of Yorkshire and Durham had nobly Tynemouth, will lecture on "George Eliot" on Nor since the funeral is the affectionate regard for the family less marked, or the tention less acute, in relation to the illness of the deceased young lady's parents. After the war broke out the family circle at Spanham House was practically depleted, and the latest trial seems to synonymise the own throne, the throne of England, still stood line in Young's "Night Thoughts," that "death loves a shining mark, a signal blow." The decessed Miss Peacock was only 25, and was deceased Miss Peacock was only 25, and was asked the members to join in singing the bright, witty and a worker. She voluntarily national authom, which was rendered with left home to undertake the duties of nurse in great spirit.—The Chairman assumed that left home to undertake the duties of name at their excellent Clerk was still unable to be the Royal Infirmary at Newcastle, and had sheir excellent Clerk was still unable to be only been at Spanham a short time before fall with them owing to continued ill-health, but they been at Spanham a short time before fall with them owing to continue in his son. place in Barningham churchyard on Sunday sternoon week, the chief mourners including Mr and Mrs Peacock, Lieutonant and Mrs supply, and arrangements had been concluded for having reports forwarded to the centre.—
Peacock, brother; Mr and Mrs Joseph Peacock, of Panchard, uncle and aunt; Mr and Mrs Deacock, brother; Mr and Mrs Joseph Peacock, brother; Mr and David Alderson, Hope, uncle and aunt; five his late father, who was chairman, Mr Hall cousing, and a very large number of neighbours adding that Mr C. Smith would make a most and friends, the conveyances, in addition to efficient Guardian,—The motion was carried. ous. The weather, as the cortege crossed the moor to the place of sepulchre was most tempestuous. The wreaths were levely, and comprehended souvenirs from the following:

Robert Sutton, Mr and Mrs James Dodd. Mean Hilds, Indoor Staff Barnard Castle Post Office. Mr and Mrs Garth, Mrs Toward and Mrs The Guardians sanctioned Mr Pierse assisting George Reld, Father and Mother, Auntie and the Executive Officer in the Food Control Uncle David, Mr and Mrs H. F. Webster and Office (Mr Bainbridge).—It was reported that family, Gilbert and Violet. The officiating seven out of eight of the children at the home clergyman was the Rev. — Frances, Shildon, in King-street had had measies.—A gift of post-and the church at Barningham was full to card albums had been given.—Mrs Piercev.

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#### THE ELECTION: COLONEL MURROUGH WILSON AT COTHERSTONE.

### The Conlition Candidate.

The first political meeting here since the War began was held in the Temperance Hall on Monday, the 11th instant, when Colonel M. J. Wilson addressed the electors as Coalition caudidate for the Richmond Division.—After a few preliminary remarks from Mr J. H. Bourne, the chairman, Colonel Wilson said it was with very great regret he had heard of the death of Mr Frater, who for many years had presided with tact and good humour over the meetings of the Unionist party in Cotherstone. Colonel Wilson said he was an ardent supporter, in Night Dream" occurs to the writer of this this crisis, of Mr Lloyd George and the coali tion Government, who had so successfully conducted the war to a happy conclusion, and he hoped a permanent peace, and he thought the same Government should be entrusted with the reconstruction which must inevitably sergeant" in the strictness of his arrest, and follow. There were many serious problems to the removal of the scattered remnant of tolve, amongst which not the least was the housing and sanitary question, and in this The deceased gentleman in youth entered connection he welcomed the advent of the the office of the late Mr Thompson Richardson, female section of voters who no doubt would female section of voters who no doubt would render valuable aid in this and other matters. Mossrs Thomas and Thomas, attorneys, at He had been painfully made aware in the Habours for peace and restoration. He had been painfully made aware in the Viear preached the sermon from Pashm Hastings. On removing from there he went to course of his military experience of the large viii, verse 39, "Thou hast girded me with proportion of unfit men in the population, and strength unto the battle. Thou shall throw solicitor. Here he married Miss Elizabeth be had been assured by medical men that the Clayton, and of the union two sons and two chief cause of it lay in the unhealthy homes and overcrowding in which many of the to the town of his nativity as managing clerk poorer classes were reared. He hoped that to the late Mr John Dickonson Bolmes, all the old party shibbuleths were shivered, never to return, and that the whole country Clerk to the Teesdale Guardians, and was in would join together in a united effort to harness till last Thursday. He was also Clerk reconstruct on a solid and just basis. He to the Arsessment Committee, Old Age believed he was opposed by a farmers' Pensions Committee, and formerly Clerk to the candidate, but he said he bimself had always been an agriculturist, and he stood before Rural District Councils of Startforth and
Barnard Castle, relicquishing the latter two
offices years ago. Mr Bainbridge was trustee
to three of Hilbon's Charittes and of the labourer and the consumer. When leaving Mechanics' Institute, treasurer to the the hall Colonel Wilson was beckled by some Wesleyan Sunday School for many years, and of the extreme section of testotaliers. who asked if he would support total prohibition of stimulants, to which he frankly replied he could not do so, though he was not averse to some check being placed upon the abuse of

#### THE PURCHASE OF THE MARKET TOLLS.

APPLICATION FOR FURTHER POWERS. A public meeting of ratepayers was held on Thursday night, Mr C. Hedley presiding.—The and owners, for convening the meeting, and 166 of the Public Health Act, 1875, now read.' —The motion was adopted, and the Clerk said the contemplated new powers were cited as (1) to provide a market-place, and construct a market-house and other conveniences, for the purpose of holding markets; (2) to provide houses and places for weighing carts; (3) to make convenient approaches to such markets; (4) to provide all such matters and things as may be necessary for the convenient use of such market; (5) to purchase or take on lease land and public or private rights in markets and tolls for any of the foregoing purposes, and

#### TEESDALE GUARDIANS: THE NATIONAL ANTHEM SUNG.

#### The Chairman and the Grash of Empires and the rall of Uvnasties.

Mr Dixon presided at the meeting on Wednesday, and remarked that they seemed to have got into a new world since their last meeting. The dark cloud of the terrible sourge of war seemed for the present at anythat these had, like Christ Himself, given their lives for the sake of others, and only their allve than ever, and in the glorious home of rate to be lifted, and the fearful nightmare borne their part, for where fighting was the thickest they might be pretty sure the Durham men were there. They ought indeed to be grateful that victory so conclusive had crowned their arms, and that amid the crash of empires and the fall of dynastics and monarchs, their secure, and that their King ever lived in the affections and love of a devoted people. He Mr Hett gave an oral report of the conference and Annie Arrowemith, Mr and Mrs R. H. Sedgefield Asylum authorities notified an Walker, Willie (B.E.F.) and Albert, Joseph and increase in the cost of inmates maintenance Hilds, Indoor Staff Barnard Castle Post Office, from 16s 4d to 17s 6d from the 1st of October— John-street, had given a large carrying chair and a second large chair.—The inmates were 49 against 52, and no vagrants against 8 last year.—Miss Pearson, who formerly held the position of assistant to the matron, was appointed cook, and the Master will endeavour to get a suitable person in the remaining

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## Thanksgiving at the Parish Church.

Special thanksgiving services were held in St. Mary's Parish Church on Sunday last. The morning service was attended by the Chairman of the Council (Mr Christopher Hedley), and also Councillors R. Arrowsmith, J. Guy, W. Hodgson, H. Walker, R. Woodhams, and Mr L. Simpson (surveyor). The local Volunteers also paraded, under Commandant L. H. Barnard, and escorted the Council from their shamber to the church. Prior to the service the organist, Mr F. W. Raper, played the "Triumph Song" (A. Baynon) very effectively. The open-ing hymn was the the familiar "All people that on earth do dwell." The service was read by the Rev. Canon McConnell (both the curates being unfortunately indisposed). The special psaim was xivi., "God is our hope and strength," and the special lessons (Isalah xi, and Ephosians vi, 10) were read by the Vicar, the Rev. H. Bircham (happily recovered from his recent illuess). The other hymns were "O God, our help in ages past," "Now thank we all our God," and "God is working His purpose out," Thanksgiving was offered for the victory vouchsafed to our arms and our Allies; and prayers for guidance to our leaders in their labours for peace and restoration. xviii, verse 39, "Thou hast girded me with strength unto the battle. Thou shall throw down mine enemies under me." How these words of the Psalmiss David, written 3,000 years ago, no doubt for a thanksgiving service after victory over his enemies, fitted our present circumstances. No book however new and up-to-date was comparable to the Old Book, and those inspired words described our feelings to-day. David ascribed his victory to God, and so did we. We did not desire war, and were not prepared for it. We could only send 150,000 men-what the Kaiser called a contemptible army," but they were able to hold the great German hordes until reinforcements could be sent, and our citizens (who knew nothing of war) were turned into soldiers able to stand against and corquer the formidable, highly trained armies of Germany. How was it done? Only by the help of God. Whether we believed or not in the presence of the "angels at Mone"—the preacher believed that the God of the angels was there, and He gave us the victory. He it was who "threw down our enemies." As He dealt with the nations, so it was with individuals. Those who put their trust in Him would find Him a sure shield and defender. The service concluded with the National Anthem, and Mr Raper rendered "God save the King" with variations (Hessi) as a recessional. The pulpit was adorned with white chrysanthemums interwoven with the national colours, and a nemorial wreath was hung over the South African war tablet. The colours of the 4th Battalion Durham Light Infantry were displayed in the nave, and the brilliantly illuminated gaselier was very effective. The evening service was preceded by the hymn "Come Thou ong expected Jesus," Canon McConnell readlug the prayers. The hymns sung were "Christ is our corner stone" and "Jerusalem the golden," whilst the words of the chosen anthem were "O worship the King" (Maunder), of which alternate verses were joined in by the congregation. The Vicar preached the sermon from Psalms oxvi., verses 12 and 13: "What reward shall I give unto the Lord for all the eneats that He hath done unto me? I will receive the cup of salvation, and call upon the name of the Lord." In an eloquent discourse the reverend preacher pointed out the baseness of ingratisade, and urged the duty of thankfulness. Whilst Belgians and French people were thankfully crowding their battered shurches, glad to return to their old homes, shough in ruins, we had much more reason to e thankful for our homes and churches which had been saved from these horrors. We must In return "receive the cup of salvation," which in our case was the good news of the gospol, and endeavour to lead more faithful christian lives, and try to make our nation in reality what it was nominally, a "christian nation." He did not whilst urging thankfulness forget

## loved ones again. The "Halleinjah chorus" was sung at the close of the service. Suggested War Trophy for Barnard

the sad case of many whose dear ones would

not return: but he reminded those mourners

bodies were dead, they themselves being more

their Redeemer, where they would meet their

Castle. To the Editor of the "Teesdale Mercury." DEAR SIR, -No doubt many of your readers are thinking if our alers and progressive Council and War Emergency Committee made early application to the War Office, we may be able to secure a gun used in the War which could be placed on the site (if strengthened) already available, opposite the King's Head Hotel, which would be a permanent memorial (at little cost) of the town's participation in the glorious achievement now obtained. This is, of course, apart from the form the citizens' memorial will take, which will be decided when peace is declared. This, might I suggest, could take the form of a Town Hall, where all the public offices might be housed, viz., disabled moldiers, sailors and airman, child welfare, and allotments' associations, urban district council, registrars of births, deaths and marriages, poor-law and rates office, labour exchange, compled with a "Carnegie" library (if still available) .- Yours faithfully,

J. W. SMITH.
Darlington House, Barnard Castle.

### Funeral of the Late Mr William Bainbridge, of Egglestone.

The remains of the late Mr William Bainbridge were laid to rest in Egglestone churchyard on Saturday, amidst every token of respect. The Rev. E. O. Butler, vicar of the parish, officiated. The remains of the deceased were borne to their last resting-place by his fellow-estate workmen, with whom he had worked for many years as a mason. Previous to that he was an employee of the old London Lead Company. Although Mr Bainbridge had been unable to follow his employment for nearly two years, his death came rather suddenly on Tuesday, the 12th instant. Until recent years he was an active member of the village brass band, in which he played the solo cornet. He was of a kind and cheery disposition, and an exemplary churchman Whenever his health permitted he was present at divine service, he being a sidesman and a member of the choir. He was possessed of a fine tenor voice. The large number of people who came to pay their last tribute of respect testifies to the high esteem in which the decessed gentleman was held by a wide circle of friends. He leaves a widow and four daughters to mourn his loss.

### UPPER DALE NOTES.

[BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDEDIT.]

The church bells were rung at Middleton, on Wednesday night, in view of the signing of the armistice, and or lidren with flags met the trains and the quarrymen on leaving work. A thanksgiving service was held in the Parish Church, and a similar united service took place in the Wesleyan Church, the three resident Nonconformist ministers taking part.

The Middleton-in-Teesdale Band of Hope hold their annual temperance testivities during the week-end, commencing on Saturday night, when a concert was given by Mr George Dickinson's party, from Cockfield. The follow-ing programme was rendered: Chorus—Sing unto the Lord—Party; solo—The road that leads home—Miss Waite; solo—God send you back to me-Mr Sunter; recitation-Miss Gooding; chorus—Hail smiling morn—Party; solo—The grey North Sen—Mr Wearmouth; solo—The light that leads me home—Miss Saunders; solo-Somewhere-Mrs Hodgson; musical monologue -Single hair-Mr Su dusti - Love divine - Miss Waite and Mi Wearmouth; chorus—O, worship the Lord—Party; recitation—Miss Gooding; solo—Lond rary; rectantion—miss crotting; solo—My old shako—Miss Sanders; solo—When the great red dawn is shining—Mr Sunter; sketch—His wife's holiday; chorus—Party. There was a good company present, over which Mr J. Watson presided.—On Sunday sermons were wastern prestude.—Or Sunday Sermons were presched in the Primitive Methodist Chapel, morning and evening, by Mr Trudgill, Shildon, who also presided over a musical service in the afternoon, when Mr Dickinson's Party gave the sacred cantata, entitled, "Laurels of Victory."—On Monday night a great wind-up meeting was held, when a capital address was given by Mr H. Patterson, of Newcastle, on "Was and drink," which brought a successful week-end to a close.

There were expressions of every band in the village of Mickleton, on Sunday when it became known that Mr Henry Morton had suscumbed to pneumonia, following influenza, at the early age of 27 years. The interment took place on Thursday, when the Rev. G. Chan conducted a service in the Primitive Methodist church, which was filled to excess with sympathetic mourners, after which deceased was laid to rest in the Laithkirk churchyard, the committal service being read by the Rev. G. Chun.

A somewhat revious accident beful Miss Jennie Coltman, second daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Coltman, butcher, Middleton, on Monday afternoon week, whilst cycling from Lunedale. It appears in taking the steep turn at Bowbank she lost control of her machine, and was picked up in an unconscious condition and conveyed home, when medical aid was quickly obtained. She was found to os suffering from concussion. We bear at the time of writing she is progressing favourably.

# The Cessation of Hostilities : Rejoicings

at Barningham. The Union Jack and other flags were at once displayed on receipt of the glorious news, about 11:30 a.m. on Monday, Novembar 11th, and were kept flying all the week on the church tower, and about the church gates, and the bells rang. Special thanksgiving services were held on Briday evening and Sunday morning and evening, the church being filled with worshippers. The Union Jack was draped around the pulpit. The Rector (Canon Spencer Gough) gave a short address on Friday evening, and on Sunday preached from the the text, Psalm cxv, verse 1 (" Not unto us, O Lord, not unto us, but unto Thy name give glory, for Thy mercy, and for Thy truth's sake"—suggested by the reply Marshal Fook made on receiving his first congratulations on the glorious victory. There was a full attend-ance of the choir, and Lady Milbank presided at the organ. The hymns sung were: "Now thank we all our God," "The Supreme Sacrifice," "And now, O, Father, mindful of the love (The Old Hundredth), "Praise my son! the King of heaven," " Glory to Thee my God this night," and " God save the King." The special lessons from Isaiah and Thessoloulans were impressively read by Colonel Henry, C.B. There were great rejoicings in the village, and flags were kept flying from the hall and grounds and throughout the village, Lady Milbank entertained the school children at tea and for a joyous afternoon on Tuesday.

## TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

MRS A. FOOTT, Ceachbuilder, BEGS to inform all customers that she is still carrying on the business of her labe husband, and hopes to have a fair patronage in the future.

#### BIRTHS, MABRIAGES, AND DEATMS. Deaths.

BAINBRIDGE—On November 19th, at 21, Montalbo-terracu, Burnard Castle, George, the beloved husband of Eli abeth Bainbridge, and 76 years To be interred in the Non-conformist Burial Ground, Barrard Castle, on Friday, November 22nd, cortege leaving the residence at 2 p.m. Friends please accept this (the only) intimation. No flowers by request.

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JASKILL.—At Bow 2, on the 10th instant, Jane Elsanor, widow of the late hobert Gaakill, of Bowes aged 73 years. To be interred in Bowes Churchyard, on Thursday, the 21st, at 3-15 p.m.

HUTCHINSON.—On the 12th inst., at South Shields, John Hutchinson, of Prospect House, Bowes, aged 69 years. Was interred at Bowes Cemetery on Saturday, Nov. 15th, 1918. MITH —On November 16th, 1918, at 8t. Aune's Convont of Morey. Wolsingham Lucy Agnes Smith (in religion Sister Mary Cecilia), second surviving daughter of the late John Smith and Mrs Smith; Grove Park. Barnard Castle in the 45th year of her age, and 23rd of her religious profession. Was interred at Wolsingham on Tuesday, November 19th, 1918.—B.I.P.

## in Memoriam.

BROWN.—In Joving memory of Jonathan Brown, who died November 15th, 1916; also John Allison (corporal, North-umberland Fusiliers), who was killed mar Ypres, October 25th, 1917.—"Ours, the loneliness and sorrow; for them, God's peace always."

HULL.—In loving memory of my dear husband, John Joseph Hull, 22nd Durham Light Infantry (Pioneers), late of 4, West View, Bank, Barnard Castle, who was killed in action November 14th, 1916, aged 21 years.

November 14th, 14th, aged 21 years.
So quick, so andden was the call,
He gave bis life for one and all;
And now he rests in a soldior's grave
In a far and foreign land.

— Ever remembered by his loving wife and non (John).

HULL—In loving memory of my dear non-in-law, John
Joseph Hull. 22nd Durham Light Infantry, who was killed in action November 14th, 1216, aged 21 years.

Days of sadness still come o'er us,
Tears in silence often flow;
And how oft our thoughts do wander
To a grave we do not know.

— Ever remembered by his father-in-law, mother-in-law,
Fred and Annic Metcalfe, also Ernest and Eva.

SAYER—In loving memory of Thomas Saver. of West News

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COLLINSON.—Mys Collinson and family, Coach and Herses, Spital, wish to thank their many friends, both near and far, who have shown so much sympathy in their great bereavement. Prospect House, Bowes, wish to thank all friends and neighbours for their kindness and sympathy during their

beres venneut bereavement. LuCk.—Mrs Luck and family, Nabb Farm, Bowes, wish to thank all friends for their expressions of sympathy in their recent and bereavement

FRESH CUT FLOWERS Wreaths Crosses, and other Floral Designs.—D. B. Burn, Florist, Barnard Quetic.