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# FRANCE'S DAY.

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FLAG DAY IN BARNARD CASTLE AND NEIGHBOURHOOD

In connection with this good cause.

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The Committee appeal to the Inhabitants to show their appreciation of the invaluable assistance the brave French Soldiers are giving us in this cruel War, and the devotion of the French Nurses to our Wounded, by making this "FRANCE'S DAY" the most necessful we have held; thus helping on the glorious work of healing.

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#### LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

THE position of Manager at the Barnard Castle Gasworks, has been filled by the appointment of MrJohn Shield, of Stocksbridge, formerly of Chester-le-Street and Hexham Gasworks. There were 53 applicants.

PRIVATE E. ALLINSON, Middlesex Regiment son of Mr and Mrs Allinson, Harwood, who was wounded at Paschendaele, is now in hospital at Liverpool. He has been shell

GROUSE are not over numerous on Cotherstone

MR SIMPSON, the farmer employed at the King's Head Hotel, has taken up three Sharpe's Express potatoes scaling over a pound each.

THE Honorary Secretary of Lady Anne Lambton's Durham County Work Depot acknowledges garments from the Butterknowle Working Party, per Miss L. Scott; and from the Gainford Branch of the Girls' Friendly Society, per Mrs Watson.

THERE is some unofficial talk of the Barnard lastle County Court area being transferred from the York Circuit to a Durham Circuit - possibly Judge Bonsor's.

MR GEORGE CRAIG, fruiterer, has been appointed local agent for dispatching black berries (brambles) to the jam factories.

THE death of Judge Frederick Gordon Templer took place suddenly on Wednesday at his residence at Eaglescliffe, near Stockton-on Tees. His remains were cremated, and the funeral took place on Saturday.

MR T. PEACOCK, Strathmore Lawn, has been appointed Food Inspector under the Urban uncil Committee.

MR J. W. SMITH, Darlington House, writes With the object of economising fuel and ighting, would it not be well if the churche in our town had the evening services in the afternoon (as the Irishman might say) this autumn and winter?"

TROOPS are expected in a few days.

A white bullock, valued at £40 and allocated Messrs W. Dowson and John Walton, on eing driven from the local auction mart, fell on to the rocks in the Tees, on the Durham side, near the county bridge at Barnard Castle, and broke its leg. The animal was mediately slaughtered.

THE Financial Secretary of the Royal Victoria Infirmary, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, acknowledges with-thanks £40 0s 5d, being proceeds of Flag Day at Barnard Castle arranged by the War Emergency Committee. per Mr J. E. Dent, Summer Lea, Barnard

THEY were sunny boys together, and when Mr George Bainbridge, the Clerk, conveyed in a touching autograph letter the sympathy of the Teesdale Guardians in Mr John Smith's last illness, the latter gentleman, with a firm hand and an emotional heart, sat up in bed and wrote an affectionate reply in bold and excellent caligraphy. Mr Smith esteemed the chairmanship of the Guardians more than dany other appointments, because in tending the poor he was carrying out a binding obligation of his church. This was the ceased gentleman's last public act.

STAFF-SERGEANT GATENBY, of the Royal Army ledical Corps, one of the sons of Superin endent Gatenby, of Heworth (formerly Police Inspector in the Greta Bridge Division, and resident at Startforth), who joined the Army soon after the outbreak of the war, has been at home on leave from the East, where he has been continuously practically since entering the service. He has brought home with him many curios, including beautiful tapestry, coins ancient and modern, exquisite inlaid cigar and cigarette boxes, and so on, which will prove an interesting memento of his stay in the East. Staff-Sergt. Gatenby has returned

overseas to his military duties. THE entertainment at Cotherstone force owed in our columns last week was duly held on Monday, and the proceeds, amounting to 27 15s, have been forwarded to the Red Cross Prisoners of War Fund.

LORD BARNARD, Major Heslop and Supt. Riddell paid a fine tribute of respect to the memory of the late Mr C. B. Martin, last memory of Wednesday.

MISS GLADYS WISEMAN, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Wiseman, of Lendings, has passed with second-class honours the Oxford senior

It is of national concern that the blackberry crop, now fast ripening, should be got in and placed in the hands of jam makers. The failure of the fruit crop has created a great shortage of jam, and unless the hedge-rows are thoroughly stripped of their fruit and berries put into a national pool, our sailors and soldiers will have to go short. The Ministry of Food is organising the collection of the

THE Hill Top Flower and Vegetable Society. Egglestone, are making every preparation for the success of their fourth annual show, which is to be held on Saturday, in a field near the Moorcock Inn, kindly lent for the occasion by Mr Joseph Watson. Many new classes have been added both in the district and open given by the presidents (Rev. E. O. Butler, Vicar, and Mr A. T. C. Tucker) for the best cottager's garden will be announced. Given fine weather an interesting and enjoyable day is expected.

MRS BERRY, of Wycliffe Hall, near Barnard Castle, has received the following letter from the Chairman of the Blinded Soldiers and Sailors' Care Committee, appreciating the recent magnificent effort on behalf of the funds:—"Dear Madam: I have received your letter containing the welcome sum of £216 realised by the fete which you were so kind as to arrange in aid of our funds. I enclose an official receipt for this amount, and have pleasure in confirming your total of £216 1s, truly gratifying figure, which says much for the energy and zeal of all who took part in the fete. May I ask you to accept yourself, and to convey to everyone who contributed to the remarkable success of this kindly effort, my congratulations on the result, together with an expression of very cordial thanks on behalf of the gallant men who will so materially benefit? This substantial addition to our funds is particularly acceptable just now when I have had to make a widespread appeal on behalf of the many new recruits who are rapidly forming a 2nd Battalion of the 'Dark Regiment.' Such loyal support fills me with confidence that each one of these brave fellows will be guaranteed all the opportunities and advantages employed by the old St. Dunstans,' so many of whom are now busily and happily employed throughout the country. With renewed very cordial thanks and assurances that your keen interest is very leeply appreciated, yours faithfully, ARTHUR

#### CANON HEADLAM ON THE TRUE BASIS OF EDUCATION.

PARISH CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOLS. The annual festival of these schools was held on Sunday; 25th August, when the preacher at the morning service was the Rev. A. W. Sewart, M.A., Rector of Brignal, who took for his text, St. John v., 30 : "I came not to do My own will but the will of My Father that sent Me," and deduced therefrom that the best possible basis of "reconstruction after the war" was the doing of God's will. - In the afternoon Mr Sewart addressed the children on the baptismal promise: Mr Banks, superintendent and lay reader, assisted at the morning service.—At evening prayer, conducted by the Rev. W. B. Blackett and the Rev. A. Peck, the sermon was preached by the Rev. Canon Headlam, who, taking as his text the Epistic to the Hebrews, v., 13-" unto a perfect man' -prefaced his remarks by quoting an old paper he had recently come across—being an account of a meeting held at Barnard Castle on the 31st August, 1813, for the purpose of establishing a school for the education of children on the Lancastrian plac." This document was a memorial of the first school which was established at Barnard Castle, the church being thus early in the field for providing education. Some people think that education is merely to learn something useful, others that it is to enable a boy to get on in the world. Both were good, but not sufficient. His text suggested the thing we should have in view. The end of education should be to try to work so that every boy and every girl should be trained that they might be "a perfect man "-to bring out every characteristic of him-in its completion. Three things were desirable—1st, some systematic physical training : 2nd, training in discipline at home as well as at school ; 3rd, intellectual training Beyond these there must be spiritual and moral training. Religion is not something to be taken one part of a day and then forgotten. It must be the inspiration of life, and the inspiration of all teaching. The great difficulty in national education is that much of it is without any religion at all-much with imperfect religion—the causes being twofold—the secular movement and the divisions of christian denominations. It is better that it should be of any denomination than none. The obliders should be permitted to attend whatever place of worship they belonged provided that they attended some place. That was the basis of the first Barnard Castle school, and that should be the basis of the future education. There should be no monopoly. The children should be brought up in the religion of their parents. When there was perfect freedom then we would get agreement on common instruction. This would be supple-

mented by the church and Sunday schools. Sunday schools were valuable, and if their influence was removed it would be felt through out the land. Churchmen, nonconformists and all who have religion at heart should agree to establish education on these lines.—Special hymns were sung, and at the evening service the anthem," Lo round the Throne a glorious band," was rendered by the choir.

# Barnard Castle Police Court.

Lord Barnard presided at the above court on Wednesday, when Maurice Wright and William Stoddart, of Barnard Castle, were fixed 10s each for riding bicycles without front and rear lights, and a fine of 7s 6d was imposed on Harry Walker, Langleydale, for keeping a dog withou a license.—Thompson Brown, Middleton, and his assistant, Emma Dent, were summoned for breaches of the Strawberries (Retail Price) Order, 1918. Mr Eric Holmes defended. Brown was ordered to pay £10, including costs, and the assistant 10s, including costs.

Howson & Resy for Millinery.—Advt. Zemoline Skin Ointment is the Ointment with a 10 years'-non-failure reput ation, 1/1; per jar, from Mason's Drug Stores, the Zemoline Depôt, Barnard Castle.

## DEATH OF MR JOHN SMITH, J.P., OF GROVE PARK.

A Remarkable Career

CHARLES II. AND THE OAK: ROMANTIC

FAMILY INSIDENTS: THE GOLD SNUFF-BOX [BY OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] Yesterday afternoon the mortal remains of the late Mr John Smith were committed to the earth in the burial-place of his kinsfolk—the Roman Catholic Cemetery—every respect being paid to the memory of a townsman who was usually of cheerful yesterdays and confident to morrows. For many months the deceased gentleman had been a patient sufferer, and death came with friendly care at six o'clock last Saturday morning, and he entered into well-earned rest at the age of 77 years.

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and death came with friendly care at any ollock last Saturday morning, and he entered into well-carned rest at the age of 77 years.

The lifework of the late Mr Smith is inseparably associated with the modern development of Barnard Castle, a theme upon which the late Mr W. T. Scarth dwelt with appreciation, for he freely said he had never known a small agricultural town receive such an accession of fine institutional and residential architecture, in so short a period, as that bestowed upon the place founded by Bernard Baliol in the 12th century. Not less remarkable was the rise and progress of the firm of which the deceased gentleman was the figure head. The primitive methods applied to road-cleansing and sanitation having been ruled out by progressive spirits in mechanical science, Mr William Smith, the father, embraced the opportunity as the "tide which taken at the flood leads on to fortune." Helpful and far-seeing men at that time were the Rev W. F. Wharton, Rector of Barningham, and Mr Witter, Stainton schoolmaster, who was no mean Shakesperian scholar. Hitherto the late Mr Smith had had a small shoeing forge in the King's Head yard, and the derelict smithy may still be seen, and less than sixty years ago he founded the Queen-street sanitary implement works, which were quickly developed by the now departed John Smith, who in anterprize shot far ahead of the most extrayagnt dreams of his sire. The eldest son soon established not only a highly successful home connection but a very considerable export trade in machinery. And here it should be set down that Mr John Smith often said that he owed his present position entirely to religion, he being a devout Roman Catholic, and a personal friend of the light Reverend Richard Collins, the Lord Bishop of Hexhum and Newasetle.

Fifty-six years ago, before he was married, the subject of this sketch left his native town for London, where he worked in Bermondsey. Afterwards he sought improvement in Paget's works at Loughborough, in Leicestershire. He was a gentleman of

Association, and was a liberal subscriber to the Dispensary and other charitable institutions, and also to the local rifle, cricket and football clubs.

The man who believes in a few plain instincts and a few plain rules believes in travel also as an educator. Mr Smith knew the continent, and had travelled with his son William in France, Belgium, the German states, Switzerland, Italy, Austris, Hungary and elsewhere. His knowledge of Palestine was of a very practical character. He was a bible student, and followed religiously the scenes in Christ's earthly pilgrimage, while he trod the identical sacred spots once hallowed by the presence of the Master, and among the souvenirs which he brought back from the Holy Land was a remembrancer of St Veronica's succour of Jesus—vide Dolours of the Virgin. Mr Smith loved to dwell upon the theme of Calvary, and was deeply interested in the oft-told story of the manger at Bethlehem. But, perhaps, his pilgrimage to the Passion Play at Oberamungau, in the Valley of Ammer, in Upper Bavaria, forty-five miles south-west from Munich, which is presented every ten years, was the most clucative, and he dwelt upon a representation of Our Lord upsetting the money-changers' tables in the temple in forcibly descriptive language. This Passion Play was established in 1633. Mr Smith, needless to add, had visited all the principal places in the United Kingdom. He loathed the rape of Belgium and the diabolical carnage of the German armies, and ever had full faith in a retributive Providence. In his continental visits he purchased many lovely art treasures in Italy, which are stored at the Grove, and cheriahed numerous happy memories of Rome, the Vatican and the attributes of the accient Mistress of the World.

Mr Smith was a member of a musical family, and he himself was an organist of much ability, he having played the instrument which he presented to St Mary's Catholic Church. He had full possession of his mental faculties to the last, and insisted on having carefully read to him the "Teesa

acquaintance.

The deceased gentleman married Lucy Agnes Beard, of Bloxwich, near Walsall, and there were born of the union three sons and five daughters. Mr Charles James Smith, the eldest son—to whom the ownership of the Queen-atreet works eldest son—to whom the ownership of the Queen-street works was turned over by his father some time ago—served his apprenticeship as an engineer with Messrs Wigham, Richardson and Company, at Walker, which firm is now amalgamsted with Swan, Hunter and Company. The Bew William Smith is the priest in charge of St Hilda's Roman Catholic Church at Southwick. The third son is Major Vincent Smith, borough surveyor of Chesterfield, who is now a staff officer in the Army Service Corps, and is on active service in Palestine. Miss M. A. Smith, the eldest daughter, has invariably lived at home, though she has travelled extensively on the continent of Europe, and speaks several languages. She is one of the most accomplished reedlewomen in the North of England, Miss Clare Smith died some years ago, a beautiful marble monument perpetuating her memory in the local cemetery. Miss Lucy Smith, the third daughter, is a sister of mercy in Wolsingham Couvent. Miss Nellie Smith, the fourth daughter, married Mr W. F. Fennel, a shipping agent, and in the course of three weeks she will rejoin her husband in the United States, business exactions having compelled his removal-United States, business exactions having compelled his removal to America. Miss Ceclia Smith, the youngest, married Dr. Clarke, of London. The late Mr Smith and Mrs Smith were justly proud of their family, whose religious and moral train-

justly proud of their family, whose rengious and ing always received scrupulous attention.

There is a circumstance full of historical interest connected with the family of Mrs Smith, and which is certainly not generally known. Mrs Smith's cousins, Catherine and Charles Pendereil Broadhurst, are each in receipt at this day. There is a circumstance full of historical interest connected with the family of Mrs Smith, and which is certainly not generally known. Mrs Smith's cousins, Catherine and Charles Pendereil Broadhurst, are each in receipt at this day of half-aguines a week as perpetual pensions for services rendered by their forbears in saving the life of King Charles II. in the Royal Oak. Very gratefully the gloomy Monarch presented the elder Penderell with a gold snuff-box, which is a precious heirloom of the family, and is now in the possession of Mr Charles Penderell Broadhurst. The late Mr Smith had seen this interesting locality, and was intensely gratified with the surroundings. The Lord Derby of that day, one of the fugitives, selected Bocobel House as the place of concealment—so called from "bosco bello," or "fair wood"—because it stood in a beautiful grove, in which it was almost hiddem. These facts are associated with a thrilling chapter in the Cromwellian period of English history. Boscobel is in the southern division of the county of Salop, seven-angla-half miles from Shiffnall. Boscobel House is celebrated has the place where Charles II. concealed himself in Soptember, 1651, after the disastrous battle of Worcester, secure in the incorruptible integrity of five brothers named Penderell. Afterwards the house was considerably modernised, but the place of concealment, called the "Sacred Hole," was carefully preserved; and in front of the house was a Latin inscription, traced with white pebbles in the pavement, recording the circumstance. The Royal Oak, thought to have sprung from an acorn of the parent tree, to which the unfortunate monarch retired for greater security, when his pursuers were searching the house and outbuildings, stood near the middle of a large field adjoining the garden. It was surrounded by an iron railing, and had an inscribed brass plate affixed to it. The unhappy Charles spant a whole day in the oak, accommodated with a pillow and some scanty fare, while the rustics howered about its neighbourho

#### Soldiers Entertained at Barnard Castle.

Some 25 wounded soldiers from the Yarmroad Hospital, Darlington, were on Thursday entertained by the Primitive Methodist Choir and friends at Barnard Carila. Arriving by train, the visitors partook of a substantial tea provided in the school-room. Amongst the company was a late member of the 17th Durhams, who displayed a medal, and also ms, who displayed a medal, and also sergeant attached to the Northumberland Busiliers, both of whom were recognised as having been in the town during training. An adjournment was afterwards made to the the Castle grounds, where games were enjoyed. Returning later to the school the men were again supplied with refreshments. A pro-gramme of songs was rendered and speeches delivered. The Rev P. McPhail presided, and remarks were also made by the Rev. J. Hawkins, Mr W. Coates (choirmaster), and Mr T. W. Watson (who was with the men). The expenses were defrayed out of the Choir Summer Treat Fund, and the proceeds of Miss Firth's recent organ recital, augmented by contributions

## UPPER DALE NOTES.

[BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] The monthly meeting in connection with the Middleton Women's Institute, held in the Wesleyan school-room on Tuesday night week, was very largely attended. Several new members were enrolled, and, in addition to the members, quite a number of visitors were present. A good deal of interest was centred in the baby exhibition, when a War Savings' Certi-ficate was offered for the best developed child under two years of age. Miss H. S. Cooper Hodgson (Durham County Superintendent of Heath Visitors), who acted as judge, in the unavoidable absence of Doctor Welford, said she had a most difficult task before her, as all the children were so well developed. There were seventeen entries, and the six weeks' old boy of Mrs Jenks was considered the best, but Mrs Jenks, not accepting the certificate, it was passed on to the child of Mrs Burns, which came second. Miss Hodgson gave an instructive locture on "Child Welfare." Miss Price, who is staying in the town, delighted the audience with her two solos. Mrs Sumner and Miss Dent contributed planoforte duets, and Mrs Minobell was the accompanist. Mrs Oddie and Mrs Jenks were the hostesses for the

Private Walter Hogg, son of Mr and Mrs J. Hogg, 10, Alma-terrace, late of Barnard Castle, who has been wounded in France, is now in hospital at Dilston Hall, Corbridge-on-Tyne, and is progressing favourably.

The quarter-day in connection with the Primitive Methodist Circuit was held at Middleton, on Saturday, there was a good attendence of officials from the various societies. The Rev. G. Chun, the newly-appointed minister, who presided, received a very hearty welcome into the circuit. The Anancial statement was presented by the circuit steward, which was very satisfactory, a balance being left in hand after all claims were met. A committee of ladies was appointed to go through the manse with a view to having general renovations carried out. A week of special prayer is to be arranged on behalf of the missions throughout the circuit and a remembrance service is to be held in Lunedale in memory of the late Private J overaby, who has recently been killed in France. A splendid tea was served by Mrs J. D. Dowson and Mrs R. Allinson, Harwood.

Mr J. Hogg, Middleton, was successful in landing a fine salmon in Crabtres Pool, in the river Tees, near Middletop, which weighed 231bs. This is the first salmon we hear of being caught about Middleton this season.

The serrowful news is to hand that Harry James Cameron, of Whangarei, Auckland, New Zealand, second son of Mr William Cameron, late of Holwick, was killed in action in France on July 18th last. The deceased saw a good deal of active service before coming over this way, as he was fighting against the Germans Samoa for eleven months, and had been on Government work for eleven years in Welling ton, New Zealand. The gallant soldier had just passed his 28th birthday, and had been wice wounded previously.

# FRANCE'S DAY.

To the Editor of the "Teesdale Mercury." Dear Sir,-The Barnard Castle Urban District War Emergency Committee have fixed to-day (September 4th) as a fise day in Barnard Castle and neighbourhood, to receive contributions in aid of the Red Cross Fund of our gallant ally-France. Both in defence and attack the brave soldiers of France, fighting side by side with our own men, have shown the greatest courage and determination in resisting and contributing towards the certain ultimate defeat of a barbarous enemy, thus helping to the dawn of a final glorious victory for the Allied Armies. Although a large tract of their beautiful country has been over-run and devastated by the enemy, their courage and "will to victory" is still as high and fixed as our own. I may perhaps be pardoned in saying that it should not be considered a duty—but a pleasure—to all of us to contribute to so good a cause. All amounts received by me will be duly acknowledged.—I am, yours faithfully,

C. HEDLEY, Chairman U.D. Council and War Emergency Committee.

## Barnard Castle Farmers' Red Cross

Sale. At the jumble sale held at the Farmers' Mart last Wednesday a keen interest was manifested Four Scotch wethers, presented by Mr J. J Ball-Irving, Rokeby, realised £16 12s; shear ling, Mr P. Langstaff, senr., Stainton. 24 2s twice-crossed lamb, Mrs T. Laugstaff. 23; grey-faced lamb, Mr W. Bell, Stainton, 22 18s; balfbred lamb, Mr Wm. Wilson, Wood Eud, £3 3s pig, Mr Jas. Stoddart, Marwood, £1 19s Ailsbury ducks, Mr H. L. Fife, Staindrop, 22/6 cuckerel, Miss Tweddle, Cotherstone, 5/6 7 chickens, Mrs T. Littlefair, Raby, 21/5 cuckerel, Mr T. Byers, North Fields, 7/cockerel, Mrs Watson, Brignal, 9/-; fowl, Miss A. Lowes, Westwick, 12/-; fowl, Mrs Burson, Bowes Cross, 4/-; turkey, Mr and Mrs Richard-son, Langleydale, 24/; cheese, Mrs Watson, Marwood, 9/3; Mr R. Clarkson, 8/9; 2 whips, Mr S. Breen, 14/-; 2 lamps. Mr C. Hedley, 9/3; butter, Mrs Littlefair, 5/8; Persian kitten, Mrs Herring, 5/6; deg, Mr Tunstall, 7/-. Contributions in cash were received from Measrs Goo Atkinson, West Shaws, 210; Geo. Byers, 25; R. Gibson, Westwick, 25; W. Brown, 25; W. Horn, Kelton, 21 10s; Mrs White, Westwick, £1 1s; Silcocks, cake manufacturers, and Ernest Keighley & Co., Ltd., £1 1s each. The suctioneers who officiated were Messes Wm. Tarn and Albert J. Wilkinson. The whist drive and dance will take place after the

## TEESDALE GUARDIANS.

Mr F. E. Gibson, vice-chairman, presided at a meeting of this body on Wednesday after-noon. — Mr Dixon intimated that the paybill for August amounted to 25,438, principally rates. The sum for the corresponding week last year was 25.488, or 220 more.—Mr Fife moved, Mr Dixon seconded, and it was agreed that the Board again enter into an arrangement with the police, formally as hitherto, in respect to an expiring settlement whereby children suspected were were detained in the workhouse pending trial, and during the period of remand.—The County Council Clerk of the North Riding of Yorkshire will accordingly be apprised.—A letter from Mr J.S. Helmer, manager of Messrs Barclay's bank, apprised the meeting of the death of Sir Jonathan Edward Backhouse, the tressurer of the Teesdale Union, and Mr Helmer was appointed his successor.—It was announced that the conference of Northern Poor Law Ucions would be held at Keswick on September 16th, Mr Leach, Clerk to the Darsington Guardians, being a moving spirit.—The Chairman: Darlington officials are very fond of attending these conferences, and they want someone to join them. I think they are rather too keen, because when they come back they don't give us much for the money — Mr Dixon: Send the vice-chairman. (Laughter.)— Mr Gibson: No.—The Clerk said he would not attend. He had had quite enough of these things.—No action was taken.—Mr Nixon, relieving officer, informed the Guardians that he had resigned his appointment as food inspector in connection with the Barnard Castle Urban Food Control Committee, and had been appointed fuel overseer for the same area. He asked the Board to confirm his action, saying he would have more time to attend to the Board's business now.—The Chairman: It is an improvement, then?—Mr Nixon: I hope so.—The Clerk said the approval of the Local Government Board would be necessary. -Mr J. R. Arrowsmith was thanked for his gift of straw hats to men and boys in the workhouse. The Chairman moved that the sympathy of that Board go to Mr Smith, expressive of the members' regret that the regular Chairman was not present that day, and the more so on account of the cause of his absence.-Mr Hall : I will second it. I am sure we are all exceedingly sorry to hear of Mr Smith's serious illness. He has been an excellent chairman for many years, and has always taken an active interest in the work, and, if he could not attend, it was not his fault.—The resolution was carried unanimously.—[Mr Smith died on Saturday fault.-The morning.-ED.]

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PROBABLE COAL MEASURES, On Wednesday, in the Witham Hall, Barnard Castle, Mr G. T. Bainbridge offered several farms for public competition, which were part of the estate of Mrs Hugginson, of Romaldkirk. It was aunounced that in each case purchase would be completed as the 23rd of next November. The will of the late Mr Anthony Hugginson was in operation. "Grace Cottage Farm," consisting of 150 acres of meadow and pasture land, with a plantation of eleven acres, and a rental of £115, the timber being reserved, but was offered to the purchaser at a valuation of 2475, were jointly purchased by Mr W. J. Atley and Mr G. T. Wilson, timber merchants, West Hartlepool, for £2500, the figure at which the property was declared to be in the open market. The only outgoing was 21 9s tithe. The next lot, which compre hended an alloament of 18 scres near Tin Ten. and a ling allotment of 12 acres, were also purchased by Messrs Atley and Wilson for 2590 The final los was a Hunderthwaite farm of 572 acres of meadow and pasturage, rent 280, and occupied by Mr Forgest, the purchaser being Mr Duccan, Sunderland, now residing at Romaldkirk, for £1,625. For the timber on the first lot the auctioneer said he had had £600 and payment for surface damages offered. tenants claim a twelvemonths' notice Me Bainbridge also said there were plenty of grouse, partridge, hares and rabbits on the

on the estate. - Messrs W. J. and H. C. Watson were the solicitors in the matter. Howson & Resy for Raincosse. - Advt.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATES. Roll of Henour.

AMERON.—Killed in action on the 18th of July, 1918, Sergeant Harry James Cameron, of Whangarei, New Zealand. "Death divides, but memories never."—Strath-more Arms, Holwick. more Arms, Holwick.

HEWITSON.—Private Wilfred Hewitson has died in hospital at Rouen, in France, in his twenty-first year, from meningitis. He was the only sou of Mr Thomas Hewitson, of Bluestone Grange. Prior to joining up two years ago he served his apprenticeship as a batcher with Mr T. Thompson, Barnard Castle.

YOUNG.—Killed in action on July 20th, 1918, Private Robert Elliot Young, West Yorks, yungest son of the late Mr and Mrs Thompson Young, aged 18 years 11 months.

Deaths. SMITH.—On August 31st, at Grove Park, Barnard Cartle, John Smith, aged 77 years. Was intered on Tuesday, September 3rd, in the Catholic Cemetery.—R.i.P.

In Memoriam AINSLEY.—In loving memory of our dear mother, Elizabeth Ainsley, who died August 19th, 1916.—Ever remembered by her loving sons and daughters.

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ROWE.—In loving memory of my dear son and daughter.

John Metcalfe Rowe, died September 2nd, 1914, seed 19
years, and Jane Allen Rowe, died September 4th, 1915, aged
37 years. "Kver to memory dear. We often sit and think
and shed a silent tear"—Remembered by mother, sisters,
brother, brothers-in-law, nephew and nicos.

# Return Thanks.

SMITH,—Mrs John Smith and family wish to thank all friends for kind enquiries and expressions of sympathy in their and bereavement,—Grove Park, Barnard Castle.