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. PARKINSON & SONS. RUCTED by Mrs Ayling, of Landowne ones, who is decilning housekeeping, will e to the above Hall, and Sell by Auction, On Thursday, March 13th, 1919. THE VALUABLE

URNISHINGS

Of the above Residence, ntents of Dining and Drawing Rooms. 5 Bedrooms and Kitchens, ding 36s, polished ork hall stand, 2 carved hali chairs, pair horns, several steel

Dining and Drawing Rooms: minuser Pile Carpet, 5 by 4 yards; OAK NG TABLE, Extending 10 by 4 feet, ives; 8ft 6in oak dinner wagon, skin rug, loak table, 6 oak chairs, in leather; oak In leaster; black and brass kerb and s. 2 bamboo plant stands, mobair table , japanned coul vase, fine oak mantel and heard, marble timepiece and vases, l mahogacy tray hable, obenille curtains, HOICE BUUE AXMINSTER CARPET SQUARE, 5 by 5 yards;

white sain rug, oak tray and stand, Fine Chesterfield Settee in Brocade Silk. sey obsir and 4 ebonised small chairs, atch; 2 occasional chairs, 2 white enamel rs, all in brecade silk; 2 woolwork cks, mahogany sideboard, 3ft 6in ebonised a orbinet, ebonised octagon table, choice id resewood card table, jardinieres, ogany folding card table, 2 pairs handsome silk curtains, mabogany cake stand. 2 enamelied tables, brass stand woolwork en, 2 brass plant stands, fine brass kerb brasses, feether cushions, 3 oil paintings, EVERAL CHOICE WATER COLOURS. ed etching "Zetland Hunt." by Heyward dv. with key; 2 oriental vases, few pieces china and ware, 50 pictures, 130-piece service, modern crown Derby tea and akfast service, afternoon tea set, several en out wine glasses, 6 dozen breakfast re-plate spoons and forks, electro-plate basket, cruets, fish gervers, fish knives forks, 4 dezen diener and dessert knives, glass bowls and disher, some fine ornaments, volumes of books, salad bowl and servers, rass cornice poles. 7-place GREEN PLUSH ESTERBIKLD SUIFE, 40 yards of 27-inch minster stair carpet, Axminster carpet, y 22 yards; landing carpets.

Bedrooms: Bussels carpet square, all-brass Italian detead, hair and wire mattress, 38 brass angle stair rode,

Fine Mahogany Bedroom Suite, norising 6it. 6ir. Wardrobe, Pair 4tt. Tables. Pedestal and Towel Rail and 2 Chairs: in rur, brass and copper kerb set, 3 double ober ecraiors, woolwork stool ottoman, lusire candisatioks, trinkes set, chemille d casement curtains, mahogany adjustable d table, ALL-BRASS ITALIAN BEDSTRAD. mathress, bair mattress, ebonised overntel, good brace kerb set, dark bine minuter carpet, 5 by 5 yards; linen backet, ideboard bed, mirror back, wire mastress;

ery Choice Walnut Bedroom Suite, 7ft. 6in. Wardrobe, pair 5fs. Tables, Pedestal, 3 Chairs and Towel Rail; LL-BRASS FRENCH BEDSTEAD, wire and ir mattress, Axminster hearthrug, brass orb set, gipsy table, Brussels square, 4 by 31 ards; mahogany chest of drawers, 2 black ad brass bedsteads, wire and hair mattresses, birch chest of drawers, dressing chest.

shogany Inlaid Double Chest of Drawers. 3ft. mahogany bookease, painted tables, awing glass,
EDDING AND LINEN: 6 pairs best wool ankets, linen and coston sheets, large linen wits, coloured and white quilts, down quits, men and cotton pillow cases, 12 pairs lace

ourtains, 3 pairs Swies curtains; ohair hearthrug, door mats, gipsy table, ares-fold painted screen, polished birch linen ress, steel kerbs, several brackets, fire preens, 5ft. painted kitchen dresser and rack, itchen cupboard, 3 electro-plated dish covers, rass pan, copper kettle, brass hot water ettle, carpet sweeper, 2 pairs steps, wall lock, bread maker, poss tub, wash tub, meat e, wringing machine, lawn mower, garden eat and chairs, and kitchen sundries.

Sale at 9-30 a.m. and 12-45 p.m. On view Tuesday afternoon, and on Wedneslay, 10 to 5.

N.B.—The Auctioneers call special attention

to the above sale. Almost everything is of be best quality, and in first-class order. Preliminary Notice.

MARWOOD VIEW, COTHERSTONE.

to be Sold by Austian, at the "Fox AND HOUNDS" HOTEL Cutherstone, on SATURDAY, March 15th, 1919, GEO. TARN BAINBRIDGE & SON,

AUCTIONERS, VALUABLE STONE-BUILT DWELLING-HOUSES and COTTAGE, now in the pecupation of Mrs Atkinson, Miss Moore, and Mr Robinson.

Bull particulars Later. MESSRS, W. J. & H. C. WATSON, Solicitors, Barnard Castle. VICTORIA TERRACE, Sarnard Castle.

J. PARKINSON & SONS, NSTRUCTED by the Representative of the Late Mr F. J. Wilson, Builder and Contractor, will Sell by Auction, on THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 27TH, 1919, on the promises behind Victoria Terrace and in the field adjoining, a quantity of BUILDER'S MATERIAL and Stock-in-Trade, including:---Groy clates, few marble blocks, battens, beams, scaffold poles, timber, stable barrow, 2 stone barrows, hand-carb, sack rolley, picks and shovels, 2 sand screens, 4 sleves, 2 grindstones, 2 tar boiler puts, blocks, 3 gin wheels, ropes, wooden steps, scales and weights, 40-rung ladder, 28-rung ladder, mortice machine, joiner's bench, clamp, bolts and screws, coke stove, WOODEN SHED, 30 by 16 by 7 feet; illed roofed shed, 3 corn bins, hay chopper frewood, a few sools, and many sundries. Sale at 1-30 o'clock.

5, QUEEN STREET, BARNARO CASTLE.

J. PARKINSON & SONS, NSTRUCTED by Mr Pract, will Sell by L Auction, on Wednesday, March 5th, 1919, 39 HEAD OF POUL'RY, Leghorns, Rhode Island (Hodgson's Strain), Minorca, and Cross-bred; 3 Hen Houses, Wire Fencing. Sale at 3 c'clock.

BARNARD CASTLE.

VALUABLE FREEHOLD DWELLING-HOUSE FOR SALE.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION. At the Central Sale Rooms, Barnard Castle, or BRIDAY, THE 28TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1919. at 5 o'clock in the afternoon (subject to the General Conditions of Sale of the Durham and North Yorkshire Law Society and to such special conditions as will be then read). MESSRS J. PARKINSON & SONS

Auctioneers.
LL that Freehold DWELLING-HOUSE, A situate and being No. 9, King Street, Barnard Castle, containing Sitting Room, Living Room, Kitchen, Larder and Scullery, Four Bedrooms; also a Celler-Kitchen and the four Bedrooms; also a Celler-Kitchen and the course, east, will be a representation of the usual Conveniences, together with the Yard, Madonna and child. It will stand on a fifteen Garden, Greenhouse and Stable behind the feet base, and the idea seems to be that the name, and now in the occupation of Mr J. Chapelow, as tenant.

The Property is built of stone, and is in a good state of repair, with a right of way over the eastern portion of the adjoining archway, designer or architect is Mr Compers, and the and subject as set out in the conditions of "Our Regiment" have instituted

Bie.

For further particulars and permission to the movement. Lieut.-Colonel Leather was unable, through indisposition, to join Major wise apply to the Auctioneers, Horse Market, Symonds and the other officer who recently Ramard Cantle : or MESSRS HESLOP & YORK, Solieltors, Barnard Castle.

Preliminary Notice.

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FREEHOLD FARMS FOR SALE. THE following FARMS will be offered for Sale by Public Auction, at an EARLY DATE (unless previously sold), namely: -SPITAL PARK, MOUNT PLEASANT, THORNBERRY and COW CLOSE, NORTHSIDE and Two Farms at NORTHFIELD. Particulars later.

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LOCAL AND OTHER

NOTES.

risited this town to determine the site.

Government promises.

the time limit.

Over one hundred farm changes are taking

place alone in Malton and Ryedale, due, it is

said, to unreasonable conditions—irksom

interference of Government officials, aggravate

by the Wages Board. The real truth is said

to be that farmers do not believe in the

MR H. WILKINSON, of Shildon, the successor

of Mr W. H. Berry, headmaster of the Langley

dale National School, who retires in April, paid a visit to his new home on Saturday, and in

the evening went on to Liverpool. Mr Berry

will retire to Leeds, he being two years beyond

WOODLAND BEAGLES will meet on Saturday,

THE late Dowager Lady Milbank spoke

French, German and Italian, and had besides a reading familiarity with no fewer than 11

COMPLAINTS reach us of the shocking state of

THE annals of the lowly in country places

incident of last week is touching. A messenger

took a telegram to Mr Carter announcing th

I weddle, notifying the death of a brother.

n telegraph signalling in the East.

awarded the Military Cross.

property of Mr Brittain.

Court, to-day.

what philanthropists call

death of his son, in London; and with the other hand left a wire next door, for Mr

MR AND MRS T. COOPER, of Station House

rom their son, Kenneth, who is on war service

correspondence is attractive from the stand

YESTERDAY a soldier was remanded at

MR G. K. CHESTERTON says a great deal of

THREE Cockfield youths will be charged with

committing malicious damage and larceny; two women with theft of coal; 1 game trespass

charge; and one case of exceeding maximum

price of onions, and an application in bastardy

will be heard at the Barnard Castle Police

A CHARACTERISTIC story of Canon Brown which illustrates in dry humour his sincerity,

is told on undoubted authenticity. At morn-

ing prayer on a Wednesday a former saintly Bishop of Durham, with the Vicar of a small

adjoining parish, attended St. Mary's. The late

Canon was reading the Litany, in which occurs

the words—" Have mercy upon us miserable

sinners," and the responses were low, feeble

and subdued. Always in earnest, the Vicar, hesitating, asked if he was to infer that he

was the only " miserable sinner " in church?

WHEN Lartington village was sold the circumstance was considered somewhat unique, but the novelty no longer exists, as Eggleston village is shortly to be brought to

village with a history dating back to King

Athelstan, which for more than two centurie has been in the hands of the Vaughan-Jenkins

THE death is announced at West Hartlepool

November, 1887. In 1896 he was transferred

the hammer, while at Pricton, a So

family, is to be sold by auction in April.

Barnard Castle for stealing a bicycle, the

rather less lively form of grave-digging.

She taxed all the

March 1st, at Egglestone. at 12.

the footpath leading to the Spa.

esources of Rolandi and Kolckmann.

European languages.

for Blinded Soldiers.

To the Editor of the "Teesdale Mercury." DEAR SIR,-Willyou allow me, through ; ur paper, to thank all those in Barnard Castle and district who have collected eggs and money for the wounded soldiers so faithfully every for the wounded soldiers so faithfully every week for sollong, and also alliwho have given so regularly and willingly? The collection was started by the Rev. J. B. and Mrs. Robinson, now of the Manse, Hapton, in May, 1915, and they continued to pack the eggs and forward the money to the headquarters of the National Egg Collection, 154. Fleet-street, London, weekly, till they left the district, January, 1918. During the time they did so they told me they had sent 65,718 eggs, and £192 in cash. From January 31st, 1918, when I took it over, to January 29th, 1919, when the collection ceased, I have sent up 9,485 eggs and £127 3s 4d, making a total for the whole period of 75,198 eggs and £229 3s 4d. The eggs have b very gratefully received and acknowledged and several people who have written messages on the eggs have received nice letters from soldiers in hospitals who had much enjoyed eating them. I should also like to thank the Misses Garbutt who have most kindly allowed me to do the packing at their home, as the eggs could not be brought over to Startforth; and also Miss Lucy Hogg, who has so kindly assisted me, and done the packing for me several times, in addition to her strenuous work of collecting in the Market-place I enclose a list of those who have collected during the last year, and their amounts. Yours truly, CONSTANCE DOUGLAS,

Tregaru, Blattfortb. February 251b, 1919

List of collectors, with amounts and number stepped base, surmounted by a crucifix looking west, and on the obverse side, facing, of 36, 25 5m 2d; Miss Garbust, 271, 25 10m 7d Mrs J. G. Hali, 296, £13 7s 104; Miss Elsio Hall, 2s 2d; Mrs J. J. Hird, 405, 1s 9d; Miss Lucy Hogg, 4,324, £17 10s 61d; Mrs Martin, 808, £5 10s 11d; Miss Mellanby, 111, £2 18s 101d; column shall be overshadowed by the parish Miss C. Morton, 982, £17 8s 3d; Miss Raper, 78 £4 16s 4d; Miss L. Robson, 14; £2 9s 11d; Mrs Sewars, Brignal 324; Miss Stebart, 84, 1s; church, where there is a monumental tablet perpetuating the memory of men of this battalion who fell in South Africa. The The Mrs Thompson, Startforth, 461, 21 12s 7d; Mrs What, 521, 24 12; 3d; total number of eggs, 9,485; total amount, £127 Ss 3½d...
P.S.—I bave just heard from the Secretary officers of "Our Regiment" have instituted

that souvenir certificates will be issued to al

Death of the Dowager Lady Milbank.

The death took place on Sunday, at Barningham Park, in her 94th year, of Alexini Laurs, widow of the late Sir Frederick Accion Milbank, Bart, the marriage having taken place in 1844, and the deceased lady being a caughter of the late Sir William Don, Bart. The Dowager Lady Milbank had outlived every member of her family, including her husband and two sons and two daughters, but she possessed MR G. Lowson, judge, Mr T. Sutton, slipper, and Mr G. W. Richardson, the slip steward at the Rokeby Coursing Meeting, all rendered their services free, and Mr C. Hedley, the secretary, collected 24 on the ground, which was supplemented by a donation of 22 by Mr J. J. Bell-Irving, and which will be added to the surplus amount raised by the "that inward eye which is the bliss of solitude." Her Lady-ship was kind-hearted, and always immune from that folly which loves the martyrdom of fame. Alke at Sarningham Hall and in Wemmergill Hall, just as in 2, Moreton Gardens, meeting, and forwarded to St. Dunstan's Hostel Kensington, she recognised the responsibilities of her station in life, and discharged her duties with true womanly instinct. Always deeply religious, in later years het Ladyship was even more steadfastly devoted to her Church, and was ever mindful of the claims of the children of the parish, daily living to the maxim: "Omnia ad Dei gloriam." The funeral takes place to-day in Barningham churchyard. are often affecting, and the Cross Lanes

Military Funeral in Rokeby Churchyard. The body of Private S. Carter, of the 6th Durham Light

The body of Private S. Carter, of the 6th Durham Light Infantry, arrived at Barnard Castle on Sunday morning, and was conveyed to Cross Lanes, Boldron, the residence of his family. Deceased was the fourth son of Mr and Mrs Carter, and died in a hospital at Waterloo, London. He was taken prisouer at Merville, in the Armentieres sector, and was confined at Lemburg, in Germany, he having been in enemy bands from April to December last, but from the June onwards was in hospital in Germany. Prior to emistment deceased worked on the North-Eastern Railway, and for three years was employed at the Rokeby Gardens. Sergeant Gledhill, in charge of a firing party of sixteen, with buglers, and eight bearers, from the 16th Battalion York and Lancaster Regiment, quartered at Rarnard Castle, attended the obsequies; and the chief mourners included the brave lad's father and mother, four brothers and five sisters. The Rer. A. W. Sewart officiated. Three volleys were fired, and the shrill notes of the last post reverberated in Rokeby's sylvan woods. Capt. J. J. Bell-Irving was present. have received intensely interesting letters point of historical interest, the writer having visited the Holy City, and seen many notable places in Egypt. The topographical and architectural notes are terse and informative. MR JOSEPH HENRY THOMPSON, of Barnard Castle, retired solicitor, has been seriously ill of influenza at his son's house in London. LIEUT. A. HARRIS, Tank Corps, son of Mr and drs J. G. Harris, 15, Horse-market, has been

In December, 1918, the rainfall at the Bowes Museum Park was 4 03 inches; and in January 1919, 2 96 inches. From January 1st to December 31st, 1918, total fail, 31 47 inches. The wettest month was September, with 6.57 inches; the driest month was June, with '24 inches

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UPPER DALE NOTES.

[BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND TEESDALE. Mr J. Coltman presided over a special meeting of the Middleton Parish Council on Tuesday night last to receive a report from a deputation who had met Mr Cox-Walker, Darlington, in regard to a scheme for a supply of electricity for the town. Mr Cox-Walker thought Middleton an ideal place with the abundant water-power already to hand, as d that, after the initial cost for plant and so on, a good supply could be ebtained at a small sum. The matter was left over till the next meeting. In the meantime all information possible is to be obtained.

Mr George Daikin, Eggleston, celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday on Sunday. For some time Mr Dalkin has lived in retirement, but matters. He served for a number of years on

Friday night, dancing being kept up till 6 on Saturday morning to the music supplied by Mr Walton's band, Woodland. Messis T. A. Clarke and L. Rudd were the masters of ceremonies. A dance was also held in the Hall on Saturday night, to the music of the same band, Messre L. Rudd and J. Shaw being the master of ceremonies.

The interment took place at Forest Church on Saturday, of Private Wilfred Wearmouth, 6th Dorsets, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Joe Wearmouth, Hanging Shaw, Borest, whose death took place on Tuesday, at Tayside Auxiliary Rospital, Perth, from pneumonia, following influenza at the age of 28 years. Private Wearmouth joined the forces in October, 1917, training at West Hartlepool till that souvenir certificates will be issued to all those who assisted.

Successful Gotherstone Goncert.

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A very successful concert was given in the account of the Cochorstone, on Saturday evening, under the presidency of Mr Ridley, on behalf of the Cochorstone Women's Guld. There was a very large attendance at the following artistes, all of whom rendered by Mrs Willey, Miss Kirtley, elecutionistly Mrs. Lowes and Mrs Bowron. The accompanist was Miss Clarkson and Mrs. T. Kipilog, who were, thanked as the close of the meeting by the Rev. E. Neabitit Licut. Davies, who was expected to take part, was unfortunately unable to be present, owing to an attack of influenza.

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The concert arranged by the Agricultural Show Committee promises to be a great success Several special artistes are booked, and, given a fine night, the hall should be packed.

The monthly meeting in connection with the Middleton Women's Institute was held in the Wesleyan schoolroom, on Monday night. Dr. Penfold, medical officer of health, Bishop Auckland, gave an instructive lecture on "Common diseases in infancy and childhood," illustrated by lautern views. Mrs Minchell was the prize-winner in the competition for best aspidestra plant, for the prize given by Mrs Thompson. Miss Scadle, Eggleston, was the solciet, and gramophone selections were given by Mr J. Brown, Bow Bank. The insterses for the evening were the president (Mrs Beadle) and vice-president (Mrs Sumper) Votes of thanks, moved by Mrs Summer and seconded by Mrs Wheeler, were accorded to Dr. Penfold for his lecture, to Mr J. Watson for manipulating the lantern, and to Miss Beadle and Mr Brown for the muscial

programme. The staff and scholars of Middletor-in Teesdale Council School, per Mr Blenkinsopp, have sent garments to Lady Anne Lambton's County Work Depot.

The death of Mr Thomas Atkinson, o Mickleton Mill, removes an old standard from Tecedale. The deceased was born at the mill, and in pre-railway times travelled with a waggon for the purchase of farmers' corn in this district. He was within a day or two of being 76 years of age, and was well known.

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THE NEW COPLEY COMPENSATION CASE.

JUDGE MCGARTHY AWARDS APPLICANT HIS FULL CLAIM.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM.]

At the Stockton County Court, this morning, Judge J. W. McCarthy gave judgment in the cause of Raw versus the New Copley Colliery Company, Limited, which was tried at the last sitting of the Barnard Castle County Court, and is known as the "watch-glass" (cornes) compensation case. His Honour, after recapitulating the facta, said the only inference he could draw was that of an accident in the coal mine. The delay in giving notice of the mishap until the 13th of August—the accident happened on the 27th of July—must be excused on the ground of actual ignorance of any speck of coal from the face having been shot into the wastehglass or cornes of applicant's eye. He held that afterwards the employers were not prejudiced by the delay. The award was for applicant for full compensation. STOCETOR, TUESDAY.

Egglestone Agricultural Society.

matiers. He served for a number of years on the District Council, and was also a prominent member on the local co-operative society's committee. We offer our congratulations to Mr Dalkin on reaching this ripe age.

A whist drive and dance was held in the Church school-room, Middleton, on Wednesday night last, in aid of St. Mary's Church renovation fund. There was a good attendance, and the prizewinners were:—Ladies: 1st, Mrs Ward; 2nd, Mrs Baum; booby, Mrs G. A. Thompson. Gentlemen: 1st, Mr W. Hogg; 2nd, Mr J. Baum; booby, Mr T. Raine. The Middleton String Band supplied the music, and Mr G. Longstaff was the master of ceremonies.

The football match on Saturday, between Middleton United and Woodland, resulted in a win for the home team by 2 goals to 1, goalscovers being T. Raine and Vie Raine for Middleton, and Jef Bowes for Woodland.

The Middleton Football Club Committee held a successful ball in the Assembly Hall, on Friday night, dancled be held as nocessful ball in the Assembly Hall, on Friday night, dancled be head and prize schedule will be drived on April 17th, when the rules and prize schedule will be drived on April 17th, when the rules and prize schedule will be drafted. Show Fixed for Saturday, September 20th. d on April 17th, when the rules and pri

Local Allotment Holders' Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Barnard Castle and District The annual meeting of the Barnard Castle and District Allotment Holders' Association took place at Golightly's Restaurant on Wodnesday week, when the following officers were appointed:—President, Mr Walker Waine; vice-president, Mr J Lynn; treasurer, Mr J P Robon; secretary, Mr J Andas; and committee, Messrs F C Dalgarno, C T Singer, J Wearmouth, W Hewitt, W Banks, F Henderson, J Brown and J Brownless (Galgate).—The financial statement showed a balance of £5 18s, after a donation of £10 16s had been sent to the Prisoners of War Fund as a result of the show.—It was decided to hold another exhibition this year, and that the association be affiliated to the Royal Horticultural Society.

Farmers' Ball at Barnard Castle.

B'RTHS. MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Roll of Honous.

CARTER.—At St. George's Hospital, Waterloo, London, on the 20th February, Private Sidney R. Carter, of the 6th Battalion Durham Light Infantry, fourth son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Carter, of Croes Lanes, Barnard, Castle, in his 20th year. Was interred in Rokeby Churchyard, on Sunday, 23rd February.

CARTER.—Died in Hospital, at London, on 20th February, after being a prisoner in Germany, Private Sidney Carter.—"There is a link death cannot sever: Love and remembrance last for ever."—Lovingly remembered by his dear friends, Aunie and Lizzie Kyle, Thornberry Farm, Bowes. friends, Annie and Lizzie Kyle, Thornberry Farm, Bowes.

WEARMOUTH.—In loving memory of 2 0328 Private Wilfrid
Wearmouth, 6th Dorset Regiment, beloved son of Joseph
and Margaret Wearmouth, of Hanging Shaw, Forest, who
died at Tayside Auxiliary Hospital, from pneumonia, on
February 18th, 1913, aged 22 years.

We pictured his safe returning,
And longed to cleap his hand,
But death has postpoured the meeting—
Twill be in the better land.
—Deeply mourned by father, mother, and brothers; also
Sally. One of the best.

Deaths.

ATKINSON—On the 23rd inst. at Mickleton Mill Thomas.

ATKINSON.—On the 23rd inst., at Mickleton Mill, Thomas, the dearly beloved husband of Sarah Atkinson. Will be interred at Laithkirk, on Thursday, February 27th, cortege leaving residence at 2-30 p.m.—Friends please accept this intimation. COATES, -On the 19th inst., at Skeffington, Leicester, very suddenly, Emily Coates, widow of Henry Coates, formerly of Boldron, aged 28 years.

McDONALD.—On February 25th, at West Lodge, Streat-lam, William McDonald, in his 85th year.—To be interred on Friday, the 28th instant, cortege leaving residence at 2 o'clock.

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PARKINSON.—At 29, Baliol-street, Barnard Castle, on 22nd February, John Mercer (Jackie), dear child of Thomas and Rose Parkinson, aged 6 months. Dearly loved.

Too fair, too pure, on earth to stay, So cirly marked for leaven,
We had no right to call him ours,
He was but lent, not given.

But since thou could no longer stay,
To cheer us with thy love,
We'll hope to neet with thee again We'll hope to meet with thee again. In that bright home above.

SCOTT.—At 1, B desterrace West, Barnard Castle, on the 21st inst; aged 50 years, Henry Scott, formerly of Sunder-land.

THOMLINSON. -On February 15th, George Thomlinson, Teesdale House, Murrell Hill, Carlude, late of Marshall-street, Barnard Castle.

TURNER.—On February 20th, Mary, widow of the late Joseph Turner, of Westgate Farm Gilmonby, aged to years. Interred at Bowes Cemetery on Tuesday, February 25th. WILSON.—On February 24th, 1919, at a Nursing Home, in Dumfries, from pneumonia following influenza, John Brown Wilson, dearly beloved brother of Margaret and William Walton Dent, of Hunderthwaite, Bomaidkirk, and only son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Wisson, of Chester Equare, Ashton-under-Lyne. Interment at Romaldkirk, on Baturday, March 1st, at 2-30 p.m.

in Memorium,

HKNDERSON.—In loving memory of Corporal Fred Henderson, the dearly beloved son of Thomas and Mary Ann flenderson, who was accidentally killed in France, on February 27th. 1917.

May the beavenly winds blow softly,

May the besterly winds blow soltly,
O'er a grave we may never see,
Where sleeping, without dreaming,
Lies the one so dear to me.
A loving son, a brother kind,
He was to us in heart and mind;
For home and duty he did his best,
May God grant him eternal rest.

—Ever remembered by his loving father and mother, susters
and brothers.

RURWORTH.—In loving memory of Margaret Hurworth, who died February 26th. 1918.—Ever remembered by her loving daughters and grandchildren. Return Thanks.

CARTER—Mr and Mrs Carter and family, Cross Lanes, desire to thank all friends near and far for kind sesistance and expressions of sympathy during their recent sad bereavement.

FURNER.—Miss Turner and family, of Westgate Farm, Gilmonby, desire to express their deep thanks to all for kindness and sympathy which have been shown to them in their recent bereavement.

WILLIS.—Mrs Willis and family. 27, Horse-market, Barnard Castle, feelingly acknowledge the market sympathy and great kindness shows to them in their late trial, and grate-full.