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New Secretary for the Auction Mart. At a meeting of the directors on Tuesday, Mr At a meeting of the directors on ruceway, many, P. Wallis was appointed scoretary in mecossion to Mr McDonie, whose resignation he directors had reluctantly accepted. Mr Wallis is at present on military service in France with the British Red Cross, but it is xpected he will be released so as to begin his w duties ourly in the new year. The new fficial is thoroughly acquainted with griculture. He was articled with Mesure lavili and Kilburn, auctioneers, Wakefield, and shen studied farming with Mr Littlefair at eversione. He was afterwards in busin an auctioneer at Baroard Castle, and assisted fr William Perloue, C.C., Croft. He is by amination a Fellow of the Austionser

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THE Lord of Raby l

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Monarch of Darkness

must obey, and in a s

ing hour, for whi

adequately prepared

of Sir Henry Vane the younger, who was

so unjustly beheaded on Tower Hill, on

the 14th of June, 1652, by Charles II.

Lord Barnard's activities were phenom-

enally rangeful and comprehensive.

From his accession to the barony in 1892

and onward-after a memorable romance

of the peerage—he took an ever-increas-

ing interest in public affairs, and his

was accurate. He had the will to do and

less organizations in Durham county,

a keen archæological student, an enthu-

siastic educationalist, especially in the

histories. The subject of afforestation

the hope of making the "mad river"

magistrary Lord Barnard, being a

barrister-at-law-a Bencher of the Inner

Temple--was careful and watchful in

directing; but, perhaps, his intuitive

Charity Commissioners. His appoint-

ments in this latter connection were

numerous and oneroals, for he was a

Governor of Quees. Anne's Bounty and

Chairman of the Trustees of the Bowes

Museum and Park. The traditions of the

Palatinate of Durham, and in particular

the military history of the county, which

Militia from 1870 to 1884, and at the

time of his death was Honorary Colonel

of the 4th Battalion Durham Light

Infantry, a position which he had held

from 1906. In Freemasonry the late

Baron was Provincial Grand Master for

Durham. His independence of thought

and crispness of expression always made

Barnard never enjoyed a liberal margin

loss of his eldest son, the Hon. Harry

Lady Barnard. Rare, however, are

has been wounded in foreign service,

and who is now at Raby Castle. The

deceased Henry de Vere Vane, who was

a Deputy Lieutenant for Durham County.

has been amongst us for the brief space

of twenty-six years, his first public act

his career he meant well: he was

indulgent and affectionate to his family:

he cared for the sanctity of private

virtue: and he has certainly thrown no

doubt upon the past glory of his race,

for Lord Barnard, who in politics was a

Liberal Unionist, set an example worthy

of the highest aspirations of him who is

destined to follow, in a world of super-

human action and hustle, and under

the fiercest glare of exacting scrutiny.

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MR J. J. BELL-IRVING presented the passenger ımoned station staff with rabbits this yuletide. by the THE regimental social promoted by the 16th York and Lancasters, held in the festooned ortality search-Witham Hall, on Christmas-eve, proved a pro ζ had nounced success and an enjoyable event Colonel Hill, O.B.E., handed the prizes to the iediate neighbourhood, Teesdale has been successful aspirants at the close. thrown into the grief that makes all

THE Staindrop Working party (per Mrs human existence seem as unreal and Philipps) have sent garments to Lady Anne furtive as a dream. "The glories of Lambton's Durham County Work Depot, the fugitive as a dream. "The glories of receipt of which is acknowlenged by Mr A. J. our birth and state are shadows, not Dawson, the nonorary secretary. substantial things: there is no armour LIEUTENANT ATKINSON, of Shaws, is spending against fate: Death lays his icy hands his leave of absence with his parents. He has recovered wonderfully from his wounds, and on Kings." These lines, old and thrilling, are still the voice mournful accompanyhas latterly undertaken research work for the ing the frail pageant of all human Government at Cambridge, being still in the destiny. Like his progenitors for a

Christmas morning.

Quite a number of local soldiers from the thousand years, the deceased nobleman's Western and other fronts are and have been memory passes at last into the solemn spending their furlough at Barnard Castle, shadows of our history. Lord Barnard inherited the sympathetic intelligence Britain's first line of defence. for the characteristic movements of his THROUGH kindness of heart and anxious to time, which, indeed, were the attributes

LOCAL AND OTHER

NOTES.

give a helping hand in time of trouble, a few local "Sports" have arranged a benefit football match for New Year's Day at Barnard Castle. The game has been sanctioned by the Durham Football Assocation, and two good teams chosen. The proceeds will be handed over in their entirety to the widow of the late Private George (Pompy) Stout, the latter at one time prominent member of the old town team.

MR AND MRS J. W. WATSON, of the Lodge Isolation Hospita', Chester-le-Street, have knowledge was as varied as his research received news from the Chaplain that their son, Private W. Watson, Royal Berks, was killed in action by a machine gun bullet or the soul to dare for the common weal, 8th October. He was late of Barnard Castle while the thoroughness of his work was This makes the third son Mr and Mrs Watson marvellous in its completeness. He have lost in the war.

never relaxed his efforts. The deceased nobleman identified himself with count-During the recent frosty weather, Morrison Down, the six-years-old son of Mr W. Down Newgate, had the misfortune to fall, near his home, on Boxing Day, and fracture his leg. PRIVATE R. CHANDLER, stretcher beare

and with useful societies in the country. and his remarkable fidelity to their Royal Scots (attached to the famous Highland interests must ever remain a monument Division), has been spending a short leave more honourable than brass or marble. from the front with his parents at Barnard He was a stalwart son of the Anglican Church—a patron of seventeen livings—

Amongst the list of names of officers wh have been brought to the notice of the Secretary of State for War, for distinguished and gallant services in the field, appears that matter of science as applied to agriculof Captain (acting Major) T. B. Heslop, D.S.O. of Startforth Villa East. ture, and was deeply interested in local THE result of the Parliamentary election for

ever commanded his best attention, and the Barnard Castle Division was made known he worked hard to promote the vital on Saturday, at 3 o'clock, as follows: - Swan Labour, 5,468; Rogorson, Coalition Unionist 3,837; Hillary, Liberal, 2,180; Monkhouse Farmers, 1,274; Labour majority, 1,681. interests of the Tees Fishery Board, in a leading salmon stream. In the MR JOSEPH HARRIRON, late Surveyor to the

Barnard Castle Rural District Council, died somewhat suddenly on Sunday, at Barnard Castle, in his 85th year. YESTERDAY afternoon the remains of the late

administrative skill was best seen in the Mr Joseph Lingford, J.P., were interred in dispensation of charitable bequests, he Bishop Auckland Cemetery. The deceased was the father of Mr Ernest Lingford, J.P., of having had the inestimable advantage of early training in the offices of the the Lancelands, Cotherstone.

UNIQUE CELEBRATION AT SOWES.

EXPERIENCES OF A PRISONER OF WAR. The annual Wesleyan Sunday school festival at Bower was celebrated on Christmas Day. In the afternoon the scholars assembled in the was against. school-room to partake of a tea generously the military history of the county, which syllables men's names, were themes upon which he loved to lir ger, his sympathies church, which was crowded with enthusiastic appointment to the position of superintendent being enlarged by the fact that in early hearers, many of whom had travelled some registrar. No resolution of the Guardians was miles to be present.—Mr John Bayles, who life he was Lieutenant in the Northants work as a local preacher is well known, opened the meeting, and introduced the Chairman. Mr Robert Ord, of Barnard Castle, whose long association with Sunday school work eminently qualified him for the duties he so ably discharged. - Miss Cooper, in the absence of her hrother, the secretary of the school, now in France, gave a concise and comprehensive report of the work done during the year.—Mr R. Douglas Ord, son of the Chairman, and a him an acceptable public speaker. And now, at the age of 64, his spirit has risen welcome, and spoke of his experiences in Germany, with a special view to the lessons to "above the smoke and stir of this dim be derived therefrom for Sunday school workers.—Mr J. A. Walton, Barnard Castle, spot which men call earth." Lord whose father and grandfather have in days past addressed similar gatherings at Bowes, of physical robustness—his thoughtful said be did not think the festival had ever friends were apprehensive still-and the been held under conditions more charged with Cecil Vane—aide-de-camp to Lord Ampthill in Madras—who died on active service, was a sore trial to himself and service, was a sore trial to himself and services who has speech: "The true liberty of extracts from his speech: "The true liberty of find are indiscolated." significance than those under which they met man and the true worship of God are indissolubly united. I am the Lord thy God which solitary woes, and quickly followed the bave brought thee out . . . of the house of bondage. Thou shalt have no other gods before me. Every Sunday school worker is an demise of Lady Barnard, in March last, which event, manifest to all, literally crushed his Lordship, for he was devotedly attached to his wife, and had iconcelast. The appeal of the child becomes the urge of the church. The church must have to contend against the sudden and a chare in the making of a new world. If we have lost our voice, we must get it again. We passionate assertion of his heart. Those want the man in the street to become the man who beheld Baron Barnard at the grave, in the church." Referring to the national outlook the speaker said: "We cannot offord to practice spiritual estracism. Wesley said within the twelvemonth, will recall the silent, manly, though poignant grief of the widower, but every man, with The world is my parish.' Ours must not be less."—Special anthems were rendered by the choir, and at the close of the meeting an solemnity it is decreed, shall bear his own burden. Lord Barnard, who was in excellent supper was provided .- On Thursday the foremost files of his time, is succeeded the anniversary was continued, when Mr James by his second son, the Hon. Christopher Mason, of Kirkby Stephen, conducted the William Vane, Westmorland and Cumberland Yeomanry, a soldier who

One of Barnard Castle's Heroes.

There were laid to rest on Saturday last the mortal remains of Mr George Stout, one who had fought and bled for his country's weal, who died on Christman morning after a short illoges. A very large concourse assembled to being the laying of the foundation-stone of the handsome Wesleyan Church pay their last respects to his memory. The deceased was one of the "Faithful Durhams," in Galgate, Barnard Castle. Throughout his career he meant well: he was urbanity earned for him the greatest respect. Four of his old "comrades-in-arms" reverently carried him to the place of sepulchre, in the little burial ground close by the church at Startforth. The Rev. A. L. Manby, the Vicar, fliciated at the graveside, and, besides his widow and near relatives and friends, the postal slaff, and Army and Navy were well represented. The deceased married a daughter of three little children, are left to mourn his loss. report.—The Clerk: We only have four stillings Neville, in the year 1879 and the exterior Many floral tributes were sent. weekly.—It was agreed to adjourn the matter. preserves all the features of an ancient Many floral tributes were sent.

TEESDALE QUARDIANS: IMPORTANT MEETING.

Mr M. J. Dixon presided on Tgesday, and MR DOCKRILL, postmaster, Barnard Castle, gave a breakfast to the local postal staff on wished the members the compliments cothe season—a happy Christmas and a very prospersus new year.—The Clerk said the chequit

Castle, at two pelcok on Saturday morning. was due for the North Riding County and Police Rates amounting to £1,785 16s 5d.

Mr T. W. Sainbridge Appointed Clerk. The Chairman, agreeable to his notice of motion, moved that Mr T. W. Bainbridge be appointed to the office of clerk. He thought they would all be agreed that they could not possibly have a better man, and he shoughs the Guardians were very fortunate in having such services available. - Mr Porter seconded, and the resolution was carried manimously. The Clerk asked to say two or three words in thanking the Board for appointing him to the responsible position. He said that a clerk to poor-law guardians held a most important post, though he felt that he would have great difficulty in following the one who had gone before him. It was just thirty-nine years —the second meeting in December of the particular year—since his late father was appointed Clerk to the Guardiane; and his long and faithful devotion to the service they all know. His late father, he thought, had a very exceptional knowledge of poor-law matters, and that led the new Clerk to remark that it was twenty-six years since he went into his father's office, so that he could claim to have had a training under one who was capable of giving it. He felt in that sense somewhat fitted to take up the position. The relationship between the cerk and the other officials had always been very amicable, and he had every reason to think that in the future is would be the same. (Here, hear). They had a capable staff of officers both ladoor and outdoor, and they had no reason to thick other than they would win along together in the best spirit, while personally he endeavoured to do his duty to the best of his ability.-Mr Dent, speaking for overseers, remembered the great assistance rendered them by the late hir George Sainbridge. He had helped them in difficulties, and he had no doubt his son would do the same thing.

A Question of Remuneration.

The Chairman said their was a belief that their late Clerk was always junderpaid, and they would all agree that in the present state of the cost of living that £110 was nothing like proper remuneration for the services which their Clerk rendered. He moved that Mr T. W. Bainbridge's salary be increased to £150 a year.—Mr Fife, seconding, said the apparent increase was really not what it seemed to be, because in addition to his father's salary there was the stipend of an assistant-clerk, and the emoluments of clerk to the 'House Committee and one or two minor offices which would now be put into one hand. Therefore in raising the enlary to £150 a year they were not really increasing their expenditure. Was that not so? -The Clerk: Quite sc. - Mr Fife quite agreed that the cost of living was greatly increased, especially in these days.—Mr Dent: I should like to support that. The addition to the enlary is very little.-The Clerk: None, sir. The position actually was; his salary and bonus came to 2:117 16s. I was paid assistant clerk to the Rouse Committee at 2:35 8s. The two offices made 2:158. I shall have to resign my position as assistant-clerk. I cannot hold both offices. It will be up to me to find an assistant if I cannot do the work, but at the present moment I think I can do it.-- Mr Tarn : Should we not ask our newly-appointed Clerk if he is satisfied with it. It seems a decrease to me. The salary before was £153 4s, and £!50 now.—The Chairman: The Olerk is quite satisfied.—Mr Tara: That is rather better.— The Clerk: I am satisfied, but if I find it impossible to do the work I shalt have to ask the Board to grapt me assistance. -- No member

The Superintendent Registrarship.

Miscellaneous Matters: Workhouse Porter. The increased bread ration of five pounds per head for each inmate had been ratified.— The Clerk said he had not received any applications for the post of workhouse porter.—The Chairman: It comes to a question for the Guardians whether we must increase the salary. As the troops become demobilised we may be able to get a mar, but the question arises whether £25 a year is a sufficient returned prisoner of war, received a great inducement. It was agreed to continue the advertisement.

Tenders for Supplies. The following four tenders were accepted: Flour and meal, Mr J. T. Kearton; butchers' meat, Mr R. Arrowsmith; chal, Mr H. York; hoots and shoes and clogs and clogging, Mr ames Thompse

Assessment Committee and late Clerk. Mr Fife said the Assessment Committee recommended the payment of £30 to the executors of the late Mr George Bainbridge as the moiety of salary due to the late clerk at the time of his decease. He moved that the Guardians accept the recommendation, and this being seconded by Mr Walker, it was

Registrarship of Marriages. The Clerk asked the Guardians to approve of Mr Joseph Nixon's appointment to this office, which had become vacant. Mr Nixon already held the appointment of registrar of births and deaths, and had a furnished office in the town. Mr Nixon was deputy previously. The smolu-ments would amount to £16 or £17 a year. There had been a lot of war weddings. If the Quardians approved then the Local Govern-ment Board would do the same, and the appointment would be made in due course.— The Guardians sanctioned accordingly, and also agreed to contribute a a small sum for a treat to the inmates of the Tudhoe Hall Home for Imbeoiles, the union having one patient only in the building.

Local Overseership. The Clerk announced that Mr Turnbull, Cockfield, had temporarily undertaken the duties of assistant-overseer and rate collector at Barnard Castle, and the accounts were practically completed, and any outstanding nalance would be paid.

War Bonus to Officials. The Clerk announced the receipt of a letter from the Local Government Board of the 11th December, in which the Guardians were advised, local circumstances agreeing, to adopt the civil service scale of 28s per week where the remuneration does not exceed 60s per DEATH OF LORD BARNARD.

The death took place, from pleurisy, at Raby Castle, at two o'clock on Sturday morning, of the Right Hop. the Lord Barnard, at the age of 64 years. The deceased nobleman had a relapse on the previous Sunday, which was duly notified in our last issue. The late L -d Barnard, who led a most active life, was ninth Baron, the creation bearing date 1698. Henry de Vere Vane was the eldest son of Sir Henry Morgan Vane, who died in 1886, and was born in London in 1854. The late Baron, in 1881, married Lady Catherine Sarab, third daughter of the third Marquis of Exeter, she being born in 1861. Lord Barnard was a Bachelor of Arts of Oxford University, Dector of Civil Law of Durham University, a Barristerat-Law of the Inner Temple, 1879; Deputy-Lieutenant for Durham County, a County Magistrate, Lieutenant in the 3rd Battalion (Militia) Northants Regiment, from 1876 to 1884; Honorary Colonel of the 4th Battalion (Militia) Durham Light Infantry from 1906, Chairman of the Tees Fishery Board, Chairman of the Governing Body of Shrewsbury School, Governor of Queen Anne's Bounty, Patron of Seventeen Livings in connection with the Augilet 4 Church, and Provincial Grand Master of Freemasons for Durham. The late Lord Barnard faccooded his kineman, toe fourth and last Duke of Cleveland, K.G., in the Barcoy of sarnard, in 1892, since which year he has lived at Raby. The departed nobleman was Chairman of the Bowes Museum Trustees, and for long had been honourably associated with the Governing Body of the North Esstern County School, besides being Chairman of the Darlington Chamber of Agriculture, and President of the Central Chamber of Agriculture in 1913. He was, of course, identified

The claim to the barony, heard and decided in 1892, was opposed by Capt. Francis William Forester, of Croom House, Croom, County Limerick, who, by the will of the Duke of Cleveland, was to have become the possessor of the Raby entates, of the value of £60 000 a year, if within five years of the death of the bestator no kineman could establish claim to the sitle as a descendant of the first Baron Barnard, or did not susceed in obtaining a new grant of the title. Capt. Forester submitted that there was not sufficient evidence to show that the marriage of the petitioner's graed-father, John Henry Vane, to Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Nicholson, of Brigg, on June 8, 1808, was a good and valid marriage, or that the issue of the parties to it was legitimate. After a mass of evidence had been submitted to the Committee, the Lord Chancellor, in giving judgment, said that of the validity of the marriage there was no doubt. He had no difficulty in recommending that the plaintiff had established his claim, and Lords Herschell Macnaghten, and Hancon concurred. A subsequent trial of a claim made by another collateral branch of the family also failed There was romance on Lady Barnard's side also, for she, Lady Catherine Cecil, third daughter of the third Marquis of Exeter traced descent from that village maiden whom the Lord of Burleigh, as "but a landscape

with most of the district shows.

painter." wooed and won.

The Vane family is a very aucient one, reaching back to the days anterior to the Norman Conquest, and some of whom won fame in the country's history. In the guard-room at Raby was long preserved the sword worn by Lord Barnard, son of the first Earl of Oarlington, at the battle of Fontency. A builet struck the sword, and broke it, and then glancing from the blade, wounded the young nobleman, who was left on the field. After the battle be was brought off by two soldiers of his company, whose full length portraits, in the quaint military dress of the time, may still be seen at

Sir Henry Vane, the ancestor of the present owner, purchased Reby Castle and Barnard Castle from the lessees of the Crown in the reign of James I. He was a distinguished and Secretary of State to King Charles I., whom he entertained at Raby in 1683, on his way to Scotland; and he did the same in April, 1689, on the King's warlike expedition beyond the Tweed, when Sir Henry com-manded a regiment of a thousand men. He was afterwards dismissed from all his offices. through the caprice of the King and the royal advisors

Lord Barnard's father, Sir Henry Morgan Vane, was the Secretary of the Charity Commission from 1853 to 1886. Educated at Rice, the son passed on to Brasenose College, Oxford, where, as stated above, he graduated Bacheler of Arts in 1876. Called to the Sar in 1879, Lord Barnard, from 1881 to 1891, served on the Charity Commission, and from 1885 to 1890 acted as private scoretary to the Chief Commissioner. From 1876 to 1884, he served in the Northamptonshire Milicia, and practised the legal profession in the Midland Circuit notably at the Leicester and Northampton Sessions.

Coming north, Lord Barnard threw himsel whole-heartedly into public work, and took pride in consolidating the Raby estates, which extended approximately from Piercebridge to Cauldron Shout, the Upper Teesdale landed property having been practically reclaimed by the late Mr W. T. Scarth, the Duke of Cleveland's chief agent. The housing accommoda-tion on the estates had the watchful care of the late owner, who owned a good stretch of land in the borough of Darlington, and the sale of this for building sites has materially assisted in the development of the residential part of the town. In thoughtful consideration also for the improvement of the town from whence his title arose, the deceased gentleman allowed the Flatts catate to be sold, and immediately substantial villa properties came into existence, with picturesque views of the Yorkshire hills and pretty Deepdale. To the eternal credit of his memory he it said that Lord Barnard not only thought much about the housing problem and the white scourge, but he took action in providing better sleeping accommodation, and became President of the Durham Association for the Prevention of Consumption, which, by open-air treatment, provided in its saustoria, has done much to fight this disease in the county. Lord Barnard also owned estates in Shron-

shire, and about 4,500 scres in Northampton shire, hesides building land to Wolverbampton As an extensive landowner he was an ardeni believer in intensive soil cultivation, and openly advocated improved methods, and

progressive and enlightened policy. As an archaeologist the deceased nobleman week to technical and clerical staffs, as a war had with great pride mastered every feature bonus.—The Chairman: It is rather unfortun-ate that our meeting has became so depleted pile of Raby, the embattled will by which it is when a matter of this kind has cropped up. ented. The deceased married a daughter of What do you think? Should we put it off to Though some parts of the building are referred Mr and the late Mrs. Dobson, of the Bine the next meeting?—Mr Davidson: Send it to to a period antecedent to the Conquest, toe Bell Inn, Barpard Castle, who, with a family of the Finance Committee, who will furnish a castle was principally erected by Juba de

baronial fortress. In the time of the Nevilles, 700 knights who held of that family were assembled in the Barone' Hall, which is one hundred and swenty-six feet long. The art treasures at Raby are magnificent and price-less, and a knowledge of them enhanced the capabilities of Lord Barnard as Chairman of the Trustees of the Bowes Museum. Ic later times George IV., when Prince of Wales, the Prince of Orange, King Edward VII, and Princers Henry of Battenburg and the present Queen of Spain visited Reby, where also were entertained the late Lord Beaconsfield and Mr

William Ewart Gladstone. Lord Barnard's memorable speech in the Music Hall, on Church finance, indicated his faithful sonship, and he helped to found an extensive scheme for placing monetary matters. in the diocese on a sound basis. His Lordship became a Freemason at Oxford University, and was Provincial Grand Master at the tim of his death. The Durham University conferred upon him the honorary degree of Dostor of Civil Law in recognition of his many services to education.

A flag flusts over the tower of St. Mary's Church, Barnard Castle, at half-mast, and on Sunday, morning and evening, the Rev. H. Peck, curate, made touching allusion to the death of Lord Barnard, the organist playing a funeral march.

Colonel Briggs, writing from Headquarters, Esstern Command, Pall Mall, yesserdas, says I am very sorry to see Lord Barnard is dead. He will be missed by all around Barnard Castle. Since I finished my command of the old battation I have been employed here and also in Ireland at General Headquarters. was, of course, exceedingly sorry to leave the battalion after six years in command. No battalion has done better, or more justly deserved all the nice things said by Inspecti Generals than they did, and all worked most satisfactorily under me. They have a very good Commanding Officer in Colonel Leather. who is maintaining all the old traditions of the regiment. I have not seen a unit I would prefer to the old Barney Militia.

THE FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS.

The funeral will take place this (Tuesday afternoon, at half-past two o'clock. The arrangements will be similar to those observed on the occasion of the interment of the late Lady Barnard, which took place in March last. The place of sepuichre will be in Staindrop Cemetery, and the remains will be deposited near the grave of his lamented wife. It was Edmund Burke who said: "I would rather eleep in the southern corner of a little country churchyard, than in the temb of the Capuleta." will be present.

UPPER DALE NOTES.

[BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

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Christmas passed very quietly in Toesdalo, and had it not been for the efforts put forth by the churches the festival in these regions would have been featureless.

The Wesleyans at Forcat held their annual event, which commenced on Saturday night week by a public meeting over which Mr P. Beadle presided, and Mr J. Walton, Egglestone, was the special speaker, and he also proached twice on the Sunday. On Christmas Day Mr Joseph Raine and party, Middleton, again paid their annual visit, and as usual gave an excellent concert, when the chapel was crowded to excess. Mr J. Toward presided. A public supper followed, which was well patronised.

The Primitive Methodists at Mickleton also held their yearly gathering, when Mr J. C. bayer, the blind evangelist, preached on Sunday to good congregations. On Christmas Day a concert was given by local friends, over which Mr James Watson presided. The chapel was crowded to excess. An interesting feature of the evening was the receiving of the collecting books by the Rev. G. Chun, circuit minister, from the various members of the society, who for several months had been collecting towards the hquidation of the debt of £55, on the church. The books exceeded all expectations. The whole effort realized over £60.

In connection with the Wesleyan Church, at Middleton, the annual Christmas concert was held on Thursday night. The kev. G. Glandheld presided over a large and appreciative andience. The following took part in a really excellent programme:—Choir, Miss F. Walton, Lizzie Morton, Miss A. Morton, Miss R. Jenka, Miss E. Watson, Miss M. Falconer, and other young girls. Each item was well received, many being encored. The young children performed their part admirably, and refreshments concluded a very enjoyable evening.

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The children who took part in the concert on Saturday night week, in connection with the Women's Institute, were entertained to a social in the Temperance Hotel on Monday night last, together with Miss Lavinia Bainbridge and Miss Irene Pettler, who so a -ly trained them. A most enjoyable evening was spent. The success of the concert was mainly due to these two young women, and augurs well for their future as school teachers.

Three more Teesdale soldiers, who have been prisoners of war in Germany for upwards of a year, arrived at their respective homes during the week: Private J. J. Morton and Private W. Bilison landed at Crossthwaite Farm, Middleton on Friday.

on Friday.

A football match was played on Christmas Day between the local club and a visitors' team, which resulted in a win by two goals to nil for the home team.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

NIXON: WATSON.—On December 21st, at the Primitive Methodist Church, Middleton-in-To-scale, Samuel George Nixon, of Newbiggin, to Mary Jane Watson, of Carth Read, Newbiggin

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OLIVER: MACKAY.—At the Columbia Hotel, inverness, on December 24th, by the Rev. W. Mackenzie. Private Issac Telford Oliver, R.E., idest son of Mr William Oliver, Greta Bridge, Barnar. Castle, to Catherine, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald MacKay, Beanly, Inverneeablire.

Deaths.

BOURNE.—On December 27th, 1918, Sarah Josephine Bourne, fourth daughter of the late Henry Bourne, solicitor of Wolsingham, County Durham, and of Cotherstone

BROWN.—At 1, Queen-street, Barnard Castle, on December 20th, Mary Elizabeth, the beloved daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Brown, ared 16 years and 4 months.—"Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord."

COLTMAN.—At Hardberry Hill Farm, Middleton-in-Teca-dale, William Cottman, aged % years. Interment on Thursday, January 2nd, 1912, or tege leaving residence at 2 o clock. All friends kindly invited to attend. HARRISON.—On December 29th, in his 85th year, Joseph Harrison, late of Startforth Lodge, Startforth. To be interred at Startforth, on Wednesday, January 1st, 19.9.

MILLER.—At Hailway Cottages, Kasington Colliery, on December 20th, Annie Mary, the beloved wife of Thomas H. Miller, aged 31 years,

In Memoriam.

MORTON.—In loving memory of my dear mother, Jane Morton, who died at Egglestone, on December 24th, 1914; also my father, John Morton, who died January 9th, 1911.— Ever remembered by their daughter, Margaret. WATSON.—In loving memory of Klijah, elder son of T. S. Watson, who was killed in action in France, on January 3rd, 1917.

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YOULL.—In loving memory of Ernest, the dearly beloved husband of Annie Eliza Youll, who deed 31st of December, 1916, late of 36. Newgate, Barnard Castle.

When alone in my sorrow and bitter tears flow.
There steals sweet memories of not long ago:
When alone in my sorrow ho stands by my sido
And whispers, dear wife, death cannot divide.

—Not forgotten by his loving wife, Annie.

Return Thanks.

BROWN.—Mr and Mrs Harry Brown and family, 1, Queen-street, Barnard Castle, wish to thank all friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in their sorrow. BUTHERFORD.—Mrs Kutherford and family wish to thank all the Employees of the Mill and friends for their kindness during their recent bereavement.

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