CORN PRODUCTION ACT, 1917. RICULTURAL WAGES BOARD (England and Wales).

pisal to Vary the Definition of Overtime ployment throughout England and Wales. HE Agricultural Wages Board (England and Wales) hereby give Notice, as re-lred by paragraph 4 of the Agricultural ges Regulations, 1918, that they propose to ry the Orders of the 18th February and the May so as to provide that the said Orders all be read and construed as if all references erein to time spent in connection with the ding and cleaning of stock were umitted

The Agricultural Wages Board, as required the above Regulations, will consider any jections to the above Proposal to vary which be lodged with them within one month by be loosed with them within one month out the date of this notice. All objections ould be in writing, and should be addressed; the Secretary, the Agricultural Wagon pard (England and Wales), 80, Pall Mail, pedon, 8 W., 1. The objections should state cisely, and so far as possible with reasons hat is objected to.

Dated this twenty-fifth day of July, 1919. Signed by Order of the Wages Board. R. E. STANLEY, Assistant Secretary. Agricultural Wages Board (England and Wales), 80, Pall Mall,

BOWES MUSEUM.

The Exhibition of British Naval Colour-Photographs is New Open.

HURODAY, JULY \$1st: The Dunelm Glee Singers. 6-30 to 8-30,

UNDAY, AUGUST 3RD: The Evenwood Prize Silver Band. 2-20 to 4-30, MONDAY, AUGUST 4TH:

THE BLACK DYKE BAND.

NATIONAL BABY WEEK EXHIBITION. THE Urban Council Child Welfere Committee have arranged with the County Council

CHILD WELFARE EXHIBITION to visit BARNARD CASTLE, on THURSDAY, 7TH AUGUST, 1919 at the WITHAM HALL,

Open: 2 pm. to 5 p.m. PUBLIC MEETING At 2-30 p.m., to be Addressed by Miss Cooper-Hodgsup, the Rev. H. Birobam, Miss Nixon,

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BARNARD CASTLE. DESIRABLE FREEHOLD DWELLING-HOUSE by Auction, at the WITHAM HALL

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Lady Tourist's Record Feat in Teesdale.

Mervellous Walking Endurance. anhope young lady (Miss N. Oldroyd) left Staubope at on Tuesday, 22nd July, and walked to Westgate, via ope, to Newbiggen, then on to the Langdon Beck Hotel, she took the Tuer Tees to Cauldron Snout, Birkadse, swere she had some tea, and then recommenced her journey, arriving at Langdon Beck Hotel about, where she stayed the night, and left next morning, the worse for her long journey.

LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

Last night, on the invitation of Captain and Mrs Field, a dinner and dance took place at Lartington Hall, in honour of victory and

THERE has been picked up, at the Museum gates, and is now in the possession of the police, a silver medal, on which is inscribed the ollowing words: "W. Biddlestone: never absent for seven years." It is assumed that the medal is a school award.

THE Rev. W. Darwent, of Bogner, was 89 on Thursday last. Four badgers were recently seen together

by a Cotherstone resident, and on Saturday

morning a female badger was taken near Barnard Castle, scaling fourteen pounds. THE North Shields (Tyne) Cycling Club will gain visit Barnard Castle on August Bank Holiday. This was the strongest combination u the North Eastern Cyclists' Meet at

Whitsuntide. MR T. PRACOCK, 77, Galgate, has been appointed recruiting agent for Barnard Castle and district.

MR F. W. RAPER, F.R.C.O., says the Durham industrial School Brass Band, lately encamped at Deerbolt, is the best boys' band he has ever ıeard.

At the invitation of Mr W. N. Bartram, the Chairman of the Children's Hospital, Sunderand, the whole of the doctors and nursing staff , GARDENS, in Newgate, Barnard had a trip by motor char-a-banc to Barnard Castle. Half of the staff arrived on Monday, the rest coming on Tuesday. The trip was thoroughly enjoyed.

NATURALISTS in Teesdale will be glad to pears that Sir William Grey, the coming occupant and owner of Egglestone Hall, has purchased the very rare and valuable collection of taxidermist work which adorns the entrance hall. The fauna is scarce and interesting, and many of the birds are not only excellent specimens of their kind, but some are unliappily becoming extinct in Teesdale. Not only have the wilds of our own valley contributed to this rich storehouse, but the banks and braes and grouse moors of Scotland have also been laid under tribute. The preservation of the skins has been carried out with great care and attitute whose soul to with great care and interesting and artifacer whose soul was in the work. The store whose soul was in the work. The the habits of the creatures in life is, after all vouchased to careful students of natural bisits of the creatures in life is, after all vouchased to careful students of natural bisits of the creatures in life is, after all vouchased to careful students of natural bisits of the creatures in life is, after all vouchased to careful students of natural bisits of the creatures in life is, after all vouchased to careful students of natural bisits of the creatures in life is, after all vouchased to careful students of natural bisits of the creatures in life is, after all vouchased to careful students of natural bisits of the creatures in life is, after all vouchased to careful students of natural bisits of the creatures in life is, after all vouchased to careful students of natural bisits of the creatures in life is, after all vouchased to careful students of natural bisits of the creatures in life is, after all vouchased to careful students of natural bisits of the creatures in life is, after all vouchased to careful students of natural bisits of the creatures in life is, after all vouchased to careful students of natural broad to the court of the students of the creatures in life is, after all vouchased to careful students of the creatures in life is after all vouchased to live the life is after all vouchase earn that Sir William Grey, the coming occupant and owner of Egglestone Hall, has purchased the very rare and valuable collection

MAJOR FRANKS, of the 16th York and ancaster Regiment, has one son in the army, and fourteen nephews serving with the colours. The gallant Major speaks highly of the old militia regiments of this country.

On Friday, at Staindrop Police Court, Thomas Tookey, farmer, South Side, Wham, Butterknowle, was fined £25 and costs for selling milk which was below the standard.

An important prosecution under the Food (Conditions of Sale) Order, 1917, will be heard at the police court, this morning.

CORPORAL A. E. Fox, only son of the late Mr L. A. Fox and of Mrs Rudd, Startforth, has been spending a few days at home with his mother. He looks well and bright considering the hardships through which he has passed being wounded three times and also gassed. He was recommended for the D.S.O. for bringing ammunition supplies to the trenches during a heavy bombardment.

THE record of Robert Wilson, an eleven-year old Newcastle schoolboy, grandson of Mr and Mrs H. Wilson, Bede Terrace. Barnard Castle. s one of which he may be proud. He has won three scholarships this year. In the Rutherford College scholarship examination he was top boy in the city; he also won the Royal Grammar School scholarship, tenable for three years; and his latest success has been to secure the Flounders' scholarship, enabling him to go to the North Eastern County School Barnard Castle, for four years. In the latter examination, only one scholarship is given to the county of Northumberland, and the fact that this has been awarded to Robert Wilson reflects great credit, not only on himself, but on Mr R. H. Gilhespy (headmaster) and the teachers of Chillingham Road School, where he has received his educational training. Wilson, it may be added, has decided to come to Barnard Castle.

TBE RAILWAY EXTENSION TALK IN TEESDALF.

A FORLORN HOPE. " [BY OUR OWN ('OERWSPONDENT.]

It would be ungenerous and unseighbourly were we to alight the efforts which for some time have been put forth in the higher dale with the object of securing the extension of the Tees Valley Railway to Alaton. We are among those who believe that the hills in Teesdale are yet rich in mineral wealth, and we very cordially share the opinion that the primitive and costly methods of transport of hewn stone and barytes are a barrier to the full development of the inorganic commodities found in the higher reaches of the trees. And, therefore, we have not the remotest intention to check the ardour of those who pursue with eagerness the phantoms of hops, though, truth to tell, the realization of the scheme seems to us as fabulous as the Arabian Nights.

The history of railway enterprise in this country is a story of heroic courage, persistent effort, and of daring commercial adventure. The trunk lines—Grest Northern, Midland, London and North-Western, Waverley, Glasgow and South-Western, Caledonian, North British and Great Eastern and Great Western and Yorkshire and Lancashire and others—are in the main monuments of private, hold undertakings. The reward has been that the shareholders have practically lost the ownership of their property—though the dividends up to the present have been guaranteed by the Government—and North-Eastern Consols, which have been bought higher than 180, were yesterday quoted at 92. And never let it be forgotten that there are millions in trust money—debenture and preference stock and consols—held in the interest of widows and orphans in the railroads of Great Britain; and that the ramifications of the North-Eastern system comprehend northern shipping, coal and ironstone mining, iron and steel manufacture, and wast tracts of agricultural land.

The railways of the land are not paying, and are, moreover, in a chaotic condition. They are falling securities in the market, and it seems to us that any appeal for priyate capital will be worse than useless in any proposed [BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] market, and it seems to us that any appeal for private capital will be worse than useless in any proposed extension of existing systems.

We wish to make it distinctly clear that we cast no reflection upon the management of the North-Eastern Bailway Company. Like other similar organizations and even private concerns they have been victimised by the cruel war, in which they have displayed marked loyalty and patriotism, as bare, indeed, their workmen. Our; desire is simply to place on record the facts as they present themselves to day. Nothing more.

The Government has told the men who are favourable to the extension under review that this is essentially a domestic question, and, that being so, the onus of finding capital is, by intended, thrown upon the residents. The other elective alternative is to petition the Manager of the North-Eastern Hailway, and this course, we understand, is being adopted. Sarely this is a phantasm, and we can conceive, the attitude of the Parish Councils of Teesdale as men crying in the widerness. The directors of this huge monopoly are bot in the habit of picking chestants out of the fire—and they are more wary now than ever—and it is interesting here to recall the facts a speciated with the North Eastern's assistance to, and ultimate complete acquisition of, the Tees Valley Railway as going concern.

When Mr Henry Pease was a candidate for the representa-

oils, from the studio of Mr John Lee, and the switness of the summons fell as a funeral pall upon the assembled friends of the deceased agent. The parting incident was touching, and must ever remain memorable.

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The peace celebrations of Barnard Castle—Mr Fife has placed it upon record that it was a "wonderful week"—concluded on Wednesday night. The versatile Vicar took the chair, and warmly welcomed the people—all classes, rich or poor alike. It was a great and memorable gathering of the commune, and what is now known on the continent as the "boorzhwaze," or, as the word is rendered in knglish, "bourgeoisie," which means the middle classes in towns. It is against the latter that LeonBruustein—the con of a chemist who impersonated his jaller, whose features he strongly bore, and forthwith assumed the prison-keeper's name of "Trotsky," when he escaped—has directed his active antipathy. The reason is not for to seek. Having largely deposed the monarches of Europe, the power devolved upon the "boorzhwaze," against whom be launched his unreasonable invective. We have used a mild term. The people on Wednesday night were thoroughly happy. It may truthfully be said that the gathering was the most enjoyable of all the assemblies of the celebrations. Mr Heiley spoke cheerfully of the concord in all committees, and Mr Wiseman, acknowledging a vote of thanks to himself and his wife, reeponded charmingly, modesty heing one of the attributes of true gentility. A capital concert followed a bountitul tes. Mrs Borrowdale, Mrs Foott, Miss Kirtley, Mr Louis Smith, Mr Charlie Watson, Mr Singer, Captain Higginbotham, Mr W Richardson, Mr J Walker, and Mr Roger Woodhams all contributing to a delightful programme. The venerable Harry Duckworth, of locomotive fame, who is eighty years of age, tearfully sang, "Just before the battle, mother." They were, indeed, melting moments. The Misses Baine, the renowned log dancers, were never in better form, and loud and sincere were the plaudits which greeted them. Tobacco and lemonade were freely distributed. "I not the breast of the heaven-inspired peet who composed this gladsome fragment, and, as Wednesd

Local Property Market.

On Weduesday, Mr T. Parkinson offered Prospect House. Bowes, by auction, at the firm's central sale rooms. There was a fairly large attendance. Mr H. C. Watson read the conditions of sale, and stated that completion of purchase was fixed for Angust 27th.—Mr J. Bayles: To whom does the archway belong ?—Mr Watson: Both eides will bear the normal train service is a fairly good one.—The bidding was commenced at £:00, and at £320 the house became the property of Mr Carter. Boldron, late of the Royal Star, Desrboit.—Later in the afternoon, Messrs George Tarn Bambridge and Son offered in the Witham Buildings, the dwelling-house, number 8, Coronation-street, Barnard Castle, in the occupation of Mr James Layfield, at a yearly rental of £10, the tenant paying the rates.—Mr H. C. Watson, as at the Bowes sale, read the conditions and remarked that the Leonaut paying the rates.—A question was raised as to the nature of the tenancy, and the ventually transpired that the occupants were quarterly tenants. The bidding commenced at £250, and the last offer was £330, by Mr Hall, of Sunderland. At this figure the property was withdrawn.—Number 21, Coronation-street, was then put up, the first bid being £200, Mr John Collinoon, Middleton, making the final offer of £260, and the property was withdrawn.

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RUBAL PEACE OBSERVANCES.

KAISER " BURNT AT COTHERSTONE Amidst glorious surroundings, and in ideal weather, Cotherstone and Lartington united in celebrating the return of Peace. The pro ceedings began at noon with the ringing of a joy peal on the bells of St. Cuthbert's Church campanology being renewed in the evening. About 1.15 the procession began to form by the railway bridge, at the foot of Hude Cross, and perhaps it was the pret just show ever seen here. Heading the procession was "Peace' herself, represented by Miss W. Andrews arrayed in white, crowned with an olive wreath, holding an olive branch and the Treaty of Peace, and mounted on her Shetland pony Next a trapload of children, followed by rolley with a piano and choir of nurses. Those on foot followed, including soldiers and sailors, real and imitatory, ladies and gentlemen in comic or fancy costumes (among them being a second and a third picturesque representation of Peace), the League of Nations, an Indian rajah, the "Light of the Harem," pierrots and pierrottes, red Indiaus, flower girls, and a minute but neat and capable looking Red Cotherstone section was the ex-Kaiser in custody of a mounted guard. The Lartington head by a piece of stone which fell from the contingent, which joined Cotherstone at the quarry face. He was badly cut about the foot of Hude Cross, was a floral display in itself. The children were profusely garlanded with flowers, and accompanying them was Mrs Field's pony trap, elaborately decorated with flowers, and filled with flower-bedecked The demonstrators marched through the village to the second Green, where several photographs were taken by Mr the bridesmaid being Miss Ina Bainbridge, and Ramsden, and then proceeded to Mr Gill's field the best man Mr E. Allinson, brother of the where the next portion of the programme was bridegroom. carried out. After the judging of costumes and so on, and the awarding of prizes, adjudicating of a different kind took place-a moc trial of the German ex-Kaiser for the committal of numerous crimes—in which even handed justice commended the ingredients of his own poisoned chalice to the vile Emperor's own ips. An English trial is symbolical of a fair hearing, so the fallen monarch—Wilhelm II. is in no sense of the word a great man, not even Rev. G. Glandfield (Wesleyan) and the Rev. G. possessing Napoleonic chivalry-and so the worthless criminal, by all too flattering substitute, was duly provided with an advocate He, however, failed to convince the jury of the nnocence of the coward who forsook his Fatherland in the direst hour, and after hearing the fullest evidence, including a phrenologica examination by Mr Ramsden, who declared nim to be subject to brain storms, a verdict o "guilty" was returned, and the prisoner was sentenced to be hanged and burnt, the ukase being carried out later in the day, over a huge being carried out later in the day, over a huge bonfire. A marquee of ample size had been erected in the field, where tea was provided for all-comers. Later in the evening, after the sports, dancing in the tent proved very popular, and soon after ten o'clock the bonfire was set alight, and a grand display of fireworks delighted all spectators. About 11:30 the day's proceedings terminated with "Auld Lang Syne" and "God Save the King." On the Monday evening a tea was provided for the returned sailors and soldiers, each accompanied by a relative or friend, followed by a public by a relative or friend, forlowed by a public lance in the marquee

BOWES. The official day for the peace celebrations was recognised at Bowes, the proceedings commencing with a fancy dress procession through the village. This was headed by a band which is a remnant of the once famous local band. The bells of the church and school were rung, and most of the houses were decorated with flags and bunting, and in front of one of the houses was displayed an effigy of the Kaiser looking on dispairingly at the rejoicings. Afterwards a meat tea was provided free for all the children, together with the sailors and soldiers and their wives, as well as for all the elderly people of the township.

Sports were held in the field belonging to Mr

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Boyal Warwickshire Regiment, which r
for the town club. Scores:—

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Barnard Cast Parker, of the Home Farm, and were much enjoyed till a late hour. The tug-of-war for ladies—single versus married—caused a great amount of merriment. Refreshments were served free during the evening, and every child received a beautifully illuminated card suitably worded, as a memento of the occasion. All agreed that a very happy and memorable day had been spent, and many present expressed a wish that every year it would be nice to have such a happy time together. The cost of the festivities was met by the villagers and farmers in the district around, supple mented by a generous donation from Captain

Dugdale, of Gilmonby Hall. STREATLAM AND STAINTON. Saturday, July 19th, willlong be memorable by the inhabitants of the above townships. Enthusiastic committees had been formed for the carrying out of the festivities, and all worked with a will, and the result was an unqualified success. Over £60 had collected by the ex-soldiers—a result highly creditable to the village and neighbourhood, and showed how much the services of our brave lads were appreciated. A procession with flags was formed, and marched through the village, en route for the field where the sports and tea were to be held, the national anthem being sung at intervals. A large crowd assembled, and, the weather being perfect, the sports were cheerfully entered into by numbers of competitors, went off without a hitch, and only concluded when it was too dark to continue. An excellent tea was provided by a large committee of willing lady workers, and the good things supplied were fully enjoyed by young and old alike. The festivities were concluded on Monday night, when a whist drive and dance was largely attended. Mr Lowes was cordially thanked for having once more placed his field and granary at the disposal of the committees, and all concerned have the satisfaction of knowing that they had taken part in the most joyous function ever held in the village. Between forty and fifty of our lads have been through the Great War, twelve of whom have made the supreme sacrifice, and all but a very few of the remainder have been wounded. HUTTON MAGNA.

Hutton Magna and West Layton parishes joined in celebrating Peace on Saturday, 19th July, in right royal Yorkshire fashion. The Rev. A. W. M. Close was chairman of an energetic committee. Children's sports were held in Mr Crusher's field, followed by tea for juveniles, and a knife and fork tea for adults in a large marquee, the edibles being provided by the ladies of the two parishes. St. Peter's Orphanage Band headed a procession, and at the adult sports Mr E. Fenwick, Rokeby Close, won the 100 yards' handicap on the tape, Mr

M. Hardy, West Layton, being a close second West Layton ladies won the tug-of-war, and on Monday night Father Donovan gave all a hearty welcome to a dance in Wycliffe schoolroom.—Animated celebrations were observed at Ovington, Captain and Mrs Berry providing souvenir mugs for the children. A knife and fork tea was enjoyed.

UPPER DALE NOTES.

[BY OUR SPECIAL CONRESPONDENT]

The Primitive Methodist Sunday school children had their annual pic-nic on Wednesday last, in a field kindly lent by the Co-operative Society, and had an enjoyable day.

The half-yearly meeting of the Co-operative Society was held on Friday night, Mr Thomas Dent presiding. The balance sheet was adopted. A discussion arose as to the advisability of supplying electricity, and a motion was carried to leave it in the hands of directors to enquire the cost and particulars, and report to a further meeting.

An unfortunate accident occurred on Tuesday week at Messrs Ord and Maddison's whinston Cross Nurse. Bringing up the rear of the quarries, Middleton, Mr J. T. Bowron whilst head, and was for a time in a critical condition, but later inquiries prove that he is improving slowly.

The wedding took place at Barnard Castle of Mr Wilfred Allinson, Forcegarth End, Forest, and Miss Alice Bell, Hill End, Forest. The bride was attired in a saxe blue costume,

Middleton Silver Band were engaged by Eldon Colliery at the Durham miners' demonstration on Saturday.

The interment took place at Middleton, on Tuesday sen., of the remains of the late Mr R. W. Bainbridge, whose death we chronicled last week. Prior to the burial a service was held in the Wesleyan Chapel, conducted by the Chun (Primitive), who also officiated at the graveside. A large number gathered to pay their last tribute of respect to one who was held in high esteem in the district. The remains were carried to their last resting-place by the following fellow-workmen:—Messrs G. Spence, A. Soulsby, J. Rudd, C. Sowerby, G. Barker, J. Watson, J. Taylor and W. Robinson.

Cardening Lecture at Barnard Castle.

Last Thursday night Mr W. S. Sharp, the County Council

Barnard Castle Excelsior Cycling Club. To celebrate the club's success on Whit Monday's procession in connection with the North Eastern Cyclina' Meet, the members of the Excelsior Cycling Club beld a smoking concert at the Turks Head Hotel co Monday evening, when the "John Dryden Challenge Bowl" was handed to the president for safe keeping. Dr. C. H. Weiford, president of the club, was in the chair, and was supported by Mr J. W. B. Healop, vice-president. There was a large company present. The harmony was contributed to by Messre E. Bayles, J. Finn, F. Gill, W. Richardson, J. H. Brown, J. Wiseman, G. H. Welford, L., H. Laycock, J. Walker and G. Burt.

Cricket Matches at Barnard Castle. On Saturday a cricket match was played on the Baliol

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Maude took 3 wickets for 27 rugs, and Dawson 6 for 3...

Barnard Castle Juniors v. Earl's House Boys.

The return match between Barnard Castle Juniors and lart's House Boys was played lart Wednesday, and resulted in a single innings victory for the home team. Forces:— Juniors, St; Earl's Rouse Boys: let innings, 13; 2nd innings, 18. For the town boys Bainbridge and Tallon scored 31 and 23 runs respectively.

BIRTUS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

Marriage.

SINCLAIR: HARDY.—At Winston Parish Clurch, on July
26th, 1919, by the Rev. P. Hughes, John Sinclair, of
Carliale to Florence Beatrice Hardy, of Winston.

Roll of Honour. FLEET.—In loving memory of Private Walter Floet, 4th West Yorks, reported mixing 27th May, 1918, now officially presumed killed on that date. Ever remembered by his loving wife, Ada, and little Henry.—" Tis Thy will, O₂ Lord, not mine."

Death. LEE.-At Moss Hall, Carrington, July 18th, Marie Aline, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs R. G. Lee. In Memoriam.

BOUSFIELD.—In loving memory of my dear hushand Gunner Edward Bousfield, No 6986s, Tank Corps, killed in action in France, July 31st. 1917.—Ever remembered by his loving wife and step-son. "Thy will be done." loving wife and step-son. "Thy will be done."

CAMERON.—In memory of Sergt. Harry James Cameron, of Whangarei, New Zealand, killed in action, July 18th, 1918.—Ever in our memory.—Strathmore Arms, Holwick.

MARTIN.—In loving remembrance of our dear father Jeffrey Hanby Martin, of St. John's House, Newsham, who died on the 18th July, 1917.—"Peace, perfect peace."—Ever remembered by his loving family.

RAINE.—In affectionate and ever loving remembrance of Annie, dearly beloved wife of Charles Raine, Bridgegate, Barnard Castle, who entered into rest July 26th, 1915.— Kver remembered by her husband, daughters, and son-in-

SMITH—In loving memory of my dear husband, Private Affred Smith, who was killed in action July 22nd, 1918.— Ever remembered by his loving wife and four children. "Gone, but not forgotten."

"Gone, but not forgotten."

WALTON.—In ever loving and affectionate remembrance of Mary Ann, the dearly beloved daughter of John and Elizabeth Sarah Walton. 19, Chapel-street, Middleton-in-Teosdale, who died (suddenly) July 29th, 1917.

Not now. but in the coming years—
It may be in the better land—
Wo'll read the meaning of our toars,
And there sometime we'll understand.

—Ever remembered by her loving father and mother, brothers and sisters.