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THE TEESDALE MERCURY-WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1919.

NOTES FROM THE HIGHER DALES.

[BY OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

BLACK PRINCE MOTORS (LIMITED) Miss Pattinson, secretary of Middleton AND THORNGATE MILLS. Women's Institute, has received a letter of In the absence of the Vicar, who was from thanks from the Royal Horticultural Society War Relief Fund for the £5 11s. collected by nome, Mr C. Hedley occupied the chair at the two Egglestone members of the institute on

monthly meeting on Thursday night, there being present Messrs H. Walker, R. Woodhams, C. T. Singer, H. C. Watson, J. Guy, W. Hodgson, W. Waine, J. I. Dawson (clerk), C. H. Welford (medical officer), H.E. Raine (surveyor), behalf of the devastated gardens and orchards of France and Belgium. The monthly meeting of the Middleton Women's Institute was held in the Wesleyan and J. A. Turnbull (collector). school-room on Tuesday night. 'The chief feature of the evening was 2. lantern lecture by Mr J. Ingram Dawson, on housing. Miss Beadle, the president, in introducing the Lecturer, gave an outline of the work of the PATRIOTIC HELPERS IN THE RAILWAY STRIKE. Mr Singer proposed thanks to all volunteers who had ameliorated the straits of the institute from month to month. Mr Dawson, who has given a great deal of thought to the inhabitants, and assisted in the maintenauco indeniable that the hard weather of mail communication, and in keeping intact the food supply.—The motion was carried housing question. drew many comparisons between insanitary dwellings and domiciliary comfort in garden cities, showing the high death-rate of occupants of the former, and the

MARKET-PLACE SHRUBBERY.

unanimously.

URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

pcreased shelter afforded by protective It was agreed that the shrubs be removed belts of woodland and plantations. The from opposite the Kings Head Hotel, and that urgent necessities of the war, it is true, Mr Dalgarno be approached on the subject of incessantly for home-grown permanently planting ornamental trees round imber, and, the behest being heeded, the structure of the conveniences .- The Clerk onsiderable stretches of land were said he had seen ivy planted with considerable nuded of trees. The late Right Hon. success in circumstances under review .- Mr T.E. Headlam, on a memorable occasion. Liddle thought ivy harboured dust .- Mr gave sound advice to hill farmers on the Watson was afraid the trees would be injured if they were not enclosed.-Mr Dalgarno is to mmercial advantages afforded by be heard on the question, and the matter is shelter on the fringe of moors, where oft down for hearing at the January meeting. J. Stobbart.

the whirlwind's wing sweeps up the burden of the whole wintry plain at one wide waft. He was careful to remind HOUSING. The Medical Officer said that delay had arisen in connection with the forwarding of the survey and coloured plau, although the Surveyor and himself had worked exceedingly his hearers of the benefits which accrued foral-culture even at Gilmonby Hall the result of the growth of wellhard in the matter. The time-limit had almost expired, and, if the necessary plan was forthcoming, the whole thing could at once be mbered tracts, to say nothing of the inless flocks hid in the hollow of neighbouring hills where the billowy dispatched to the Ministry of Health. The number of houses required in the town was tempest whelms. There are evidences 85.-In an exhaustive report the Sanitary the timely counsel has not been lost given away by her uncle, Mr Alf Walton, North Shields. Miss Nellie Hunt attended as Committee had considered 37 properties, and closing orders were recommended in the modern flockmasters, for only the ther day a Rokeby gentleman bought a majority of instances, and in others notices to bridesmaid, and was robed in a dress of cream im in one of the dales here, and remedy defects are to be served. netwely refused a lightning offer to hew

THE SUB-POST OFFICE IN GALGATE. A letter was read from the Secretary of the

the timber. And there is an instent cry that the vacant places General Post Office, which, however, contained hould be replanted at the earliest no reference to the re-opening of the sub-post assible moment, agricultural land being office in Galgate .- Mr Singer then said he mered in value when it is deprived of happened to know that they were looking ont atural shelter. Many trees were given for a sub-postmaster.—The Postmaster General owered in value when it is deprived of landowners, during the war, to aid (regretted that he was unable to comply with charity, and perhaps the last of these to the request for the resumption of the evening postal delivery, he considering that the present iall in England was the Royal oak which arrangements were reasonably adequate.-The recently came down in Windsor Great Chairman, however, again emphasised the great need of the night delivery of district Park, and which had been presented by the King to the Red Cross Society. letters, including a 10 mile radius, and in doing Sentiment is associated with the removal so certainly voiced the feeling of the local of trees, though the plaintive pleading of trading community. He said this was really an George P. Morris with the woodman-"touch not a single bough"—has of late been ruthlessly disregarded. In the urgent matter, and was a service which they had been accustomed to for years before the war .- It was agreed to write again, and include a request for a later evening dispatch of disappearance of a patriarch of the forest, mails. may be near the meandering brook where drooped the willow, long time ago,

FOOTPATH FROM THE SCAR PAST THE GASWORKS.

there is always a certain amount of The Gas Company wants the Council to increase their promised contribution of £40 towards this cost, owing to the estimated cost gret to the student of nature of which ishardly conscious in contemplating lapland's woods and hills of frost, where being so much increased, but, as nothing can the science of arboriculture, perhaps, has being so much interacted, but, as houring the question was for its isolated exponent the stunted again referred to the committee. again referred to the committee.

MIDDLESBROUGH INSURANCE COMMITTEE AND CONVALESCENT TREATMENT.

Communications from the above authority asked whether houses were available in this town to which convalescent male adults in the early stages of tuberculosis could be sent in the winter season, from three to six weeks, was the accompanist. In spite of the very The Sanitary Committee recommend that algate be repaired to the amount unexpended. which was allowed in the estimate for roads,

TOWN. Last night, at the weekly meeting of the Debating Society, the proposition considered was—" Can Barnard Castle be improved as a health resort ?" The subject was noncontentious, and the leaders were Mr John G. Hall and Mr W. Garbutt. Mr W. Emerson

HOW TO POPULARISE THE

presided. The President anticipated a constructive policy being set before them, and was glad they were not simply to discuss and criticise, but to aim, if possible, to establish in the minds of the people of this town the necessity of improving the place in such a way that it shall lead and attract people from the outside to make it their holiday resort. He was pleased that one who had spent a good deal of time in his native town and had borne his share of public work, had come to set before them is views of what ought to be done in that direction. He would be followed by the lighter mortality of the latter, especially among children. The address was listened to with President of the Tradesmen's Association, who in that capacity would be acquainted with the rapt attention by the large audience. Mrs views of the members, who had to bear the Boase rendered a solo in fine style, for which brunt of any indifference which existed on she received a well-earned encore. 'An interthis matter. esting feature was the roll-call-What is most

Mr Hall said if that town was to be a needed at Middleton & The popular vote favoured a district nurse. The competition was for the best home-made blouse, Mrs J. W. Walton being the successful competitor. Mrs successful health resort they must cater for the entertainment of visitors. Were the attractions we already had sufficient? In addition he would suggest the engagement of G. A. Thompson kindly provided refreshments for the visitors, and was assisted by Mrs J. a band to play each evening during July and August in the park or other suitable places. He An event of much local interest took place at advocated properly organised dances and the

erection of a hydropathic establishment. Middleton Wesleyan Chapel on Tuesday last, when Mr Arthur Furnass, son of Mr and Mrs W. Furnass, Mount Pleasant, led to the altar Mr Garbutt suggested as improvements to the town as a health resort the consideration of Miss Harriet Ethel Walton, only daughter of the late Mr W. F. Walton, schoolmaster, and Mrs Walton, Hill-terrace, Middleton. Rev. J. Cleg. circuit mininter, officiated. The bride looked charming in a dress of cream georgette, the hydropathic feature, with accommodation for a fairly good number of visitors, the illuminating of Galgate shrubberies and the Bowes Museum, the tapping of the iron-springs in the district, a play-ground for children, and the erection of public shelters and baths, and swimming baths.—A discussion followed. with panniers of cream Maltese lace, veil and coronet of orange blossom, and carrying a bouquet of white chrysanthemums, and was

SUDDEN DEATH OF MR. ROBERT LITTLEFAIR.

Mr Robert Littlefair, of Keverstone Grange, who expired suddenly at North Leys. The deceased gentleman, who attended Barnard Castle market last Wednesday, was a brain, en route for North wates, where the honeymoon is being spent. Appended is a list of pressents :---Bride to bridegroom, gold hunter watch : bridegroom to bride, gold wristlet watch : bridegroom to bridesmaid, pendant ; brides mother, household effects ; bridegroom's father, cheque; bridegroom's mother, eiderdown and blankets; Mr J. Furnase, carvers ; Mr W. Furnase, butter dish ; Mr and Mrs W. White, flower vase ; Mr and Mrs 8. Olark, plant pot ; Mr and Mrs A. E. Walton, case of tea spoons ; Mr and Mrs T. Walton, case of fish knives and fork ; Miss A. Garrick, biscuit jar and fruit bowl; Mr and Mrs Gil case of tea spoons ; Mr and Mrs Robson and Alms, case of fruit knives ; Mr and Mrs Walton, servisites : Mr and Mrs Taylor and family, silver cake baaket ; Mr B. W. Raine and family, bot water jug : Mr and Mrs Robson and Alma, case of fruit knives ; Mr and Mrs M. Bobson, vases ; Mr and Mrs Wardle, pillow cases ; Mr and Mrs Robson and Alma, case of fruit knives ; Mr and Mrs M. Bobson and Alma, case of spoons ; Mr witch picture frames ; Miss White, marmalade jar ; Mr Colling, serviette rings ; Miss L. Hall, butter knife ; Miss M. Bunt, tea cloth ; Mr and Mrs Robinson, malad bow ; Miss M. Dent, towels ; Miss G. Hall, marmalade jar ; and Mr and Mrs R. Gowland, duchesse set. Harvest thanksgiving services were held at St. Mary's Church, Middleton, on Thursday director of the Teesdale Associated Farmers, and was deeply interested in the Barnard Castle and Teesdale Auction Mart Company, and also the old agricultural society of this town. The late Mr Littlefair married Miss Isabel Dunn, of Ripon, and there is one son of marriage, who, though living at 12, Victoriaterrace, Barnard Castle, assisted his late father on the large farm. The deceased lived at Hill House, and the interment is fixed for three o'clock to-morrow (Thursday) afternoon, at Staindrop.

GAS VERSUS ELECTICITY.

As one of our greatest scientists and an St. Mary's Church, Middleton, on Thursday acknowledged authority on production, Lord night and Sunday morning and evening, being conducted by the Rev. E. H. Hodges. A Moulton speaks with considerable weight when he declares that "this is not the time for collection was taken on Thursday night for the exaggerated schemes for the higher development of the industrial world "; the present i A public meeting was held in the Primitive not the moment to " launch out into expend-Sunday School, on Wednesday night, in connection with the local branch of the British Women's Temperance Association, Mrs iture for revolutionising industry," not only because the country had no money to spend but "because it has mortgaged almost Wheeler presiding. An able address on "Alcohol and the human body" was given by Dr. Alex. Fisher, principal of the Girls' County crushingly all that it possesses." His observations were directed at the grandiose State scheme of Electricity for All in the New World, and he was extolling the virtues possessed by gas for light, heat, and domestic poses, and to its infinitely greater e

BARNARD CASTLE OPERATIC SOCIETY.

The general meeting of the above society was held in Hall-street school-room on Wednesday night last, when there was a large attendance presided over by Mr T. Boardman. At the outset, Mr G. Burt, the honorary secretary, stated that owing to the war they had not been able to carry on, but now there was a strong desire expressed by the members and also by the general public that the society should re-start. He expected all the old members in the town would be available, and others were desirous of joining. The members expressed their sorrow at the loss to the society of four useful members-Messrs A. Coates, G. Croft, R. Fawcett and C. Rainethey having responded to the call of King and country, and had fallen in the great war.-The treasurer (Mr H. Hobson) reported a balance in hand with which to start the season. The following officers were elected : President, Mr J. W. B. Heslop; honorary secretary, Mr G. Burt : honorary treasurer, Mr H. Hobson ; committee, Miss M. Emerson, Miss Morton, Miss Hedley, Messrs C. E. Edmondson, J. H. Brown and T. Boardman ; honorary musical director,

J. Wightman; assistant-musical director, C. E. Edmondson; pianist, Miss Annie Firth; and auditors, Messrs F. Nevison and F. C. Dalgarno. After some discussion, it was carried by a large majority that Messrs Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" be again taken. This opera has just been performed by Messrs D'Oyley Carte's Company in London, and also in the provinces, to crowed houses, and with

great success. It is one of the prettiest and most popular of their productions. The members of the society are very enthusiastic, and hope by regular attendance and hard work to give a performance equal, if not better, than that given in the spring of 1913. It is also hoped that the public will give their generous support, as its production will cost considerably more than when last produced. Due notice will be given of the first practice. Any musical ladies or gentlemen desirous of oining would be welcomed.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

Birth. PREECE .- At 16, Wentworth Place, Newcastle-on-Tyne, on November 1st, 1919, to Mr and Mrs Preece, a son.

Marriages. BELL: WALTON.-At St. Andrew's Church, Winston, by the Rev. P. Hughes, on Saturday, 1st November, 1919, Martin, younger son of the late Mr M. Bell and of Mrs Bell, East House, Langleydale, to Violet Victoria, second daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Walton, Primrose Hill, Winston.

Deaths.

UGRINS. COOPER.-On October 26th, at Pickering, aged 12; years, Ridney, the dearly beloved younger son of Sidney and Annie Cooper, Bank Top, Rosedale Abbey, and grandchild of Mr and Mrs Cooper, Station House, Barnard Castle.-Interred at Rosedale Abbey, October 29th. DIXON.-At The Mount, Barnard Castle, on Saturday, Nov-ember 1st, Mary Ann Dixon, aged Si years. Was interred on Tuesday, November 4th.

on Tuesday, November 4th. FORSTER.—At West End, Mickleton, on Wednesday, October 2nd, 1919, Margaret, beloved wife of Thomas Forster, aged 71 years. LITTLEFAIR.—Suddenly, at North Levs, Ripon, Roberth dearly beloved husband of Isabel Littlefair, of Keverstone Grange. Interred at Staindrop, November 6th, at 3 p.m. Friends kindly accept this intimation.

MCNEIL.-Birzbeth Ann, beloved wife of Allan McNeil, and daughter of the late George Dalkin, of Egglestone, who died October 23rd, 1919, sged 52 years.-Was interred at Wesleyan Burial Ground, Tinsley Cometery, Sheffield, on October 27th.

In Memoriam.

In memoriam. ALDERSON.-- In loving memory of Hannah Alderson, of Low Shipley, Cotherstone, who died 3rd November, 1918. Those who loved you, sadly miss you As there dawns another year: In our lonely hours of thinking, Thoughts of you are very near. --Ever remembered by her loving husband, sons and daughters.

daughters. BAILEY.-In loving memory of my dear husband, Olive Bailey, Willington-on-Tyne, near Newcastle, wounded and died in France November 4th, 1918.-Ever remembered by his dear wife, Hanuah, also mother and sisters, Olive and Ida, Cotherstone.

BAILEY.--In loving remembrance of my dear beloved only son, Clive Bailey, Cotherstone, died of wounds received in action in France, November 4th, 1918.-- Ever lovingly remembered by his mother and sisters (Olivo and Ida),

georgette, with hat to match, and had a bouquet of pink carnations. Mr J. Furnass, brother, was groomsman. There was a large number present, including the full choir. After the ceremony a reception was held at the Last night, by special courier, intelligence eached us of the sudden death, near Ripon, of home of the bride, when quite a host of guests gathered. The happy couple left by the 5.38 train, en route for North Wales, where the honeymoon is being spent. Appended is a list

DOUBLE SET S M. BARNESS. Sale at 1 o'clock p.m.

The Auctionser respectfully wishes to draw the attention of the agricultural public to this sale. Mr Cochrane's name in the show ring is ufficient recommendation for the merit of the bove Sheep. The Cattle are all nice, young wearers. The Dales Ponies are particularly good sorts, and well worthy of inspection by preeders and intending buyers. Sale Office : High Street, Tow Law.

WOODLAND, NEAR BUTTERKNOWLE.

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hat the north side of the street was a disgrace to any town. The Surveyor has to prepare a scheme, with a view to an application to the Ministry of Health for a loan for that purpose. ovement zone being from Baliol-street to the Wesleyan Church.

LOCAL AND OTHER

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Che Teesdale Mercury

BARNARD CASTLE, NOV. 5TB, 1919.

TEESDALE AFFORESTATION.

THE subject of afforestation is one

which commends itself alike on national

and local grounds. The successful

growth of timber is a matter of extreme

importance in Teesdale, and it is certain

that when Great Britain has cast off its

ft of unrest, and the creation of new

poor, and men begin soberly to deal with

realities, considerable attention will be

paid to judicious planting. For it is

undeniable that the hard weather

valley of the Tees can be favourably

influenced and even modified in effect by

The local market will be held as usual on the ednesday preceding Christmas Day, and, as Boxing Day, the Tradesmen's Association will determine.

Slightly over 2120 has been subscribed for the arningham, Newsham and Scargill War lemorial to the fallen, and it is expected that the sum will be further augmented. A onumental cross of fitting dimensions in greated, to be erected in a conspicuous ce in the churchyard.

The peace mugs distributed to the Laithkirk arbon children are of Royal Moulton, and on a ribbon. round the top of the mug, are the names of the Allies-Japan, Montenegro, Pottagal, Great Britain, Serbia, Roumania, Belginn, America, France and Italy. Round bottom are representations of ships, guns, and an aeroplane. On one side are the w ords Rule Britannia," and on the other, " Victory ad Peace, 1919."

Mr Hotkin, Edinburgh, engaged on the ^{utdnance,} has just made inquiries in the town with a view to locate the spot where a ^{sepulchral} urn was discovered, as set out in the view. e Victorian History, and which urn is stated be now in the British Museum. The county storians are silent on this matter. Miss Simmons, from Jammalamaduga, South

idia, in a missionary address in the Congregational Church, on Sunday morning, said that caste had the sanction of Hindus eligion, but political exigencies might in ime largely bridge the ostracism between Brahmin and pariah. Enlightened Hindoos were becoming ashamed of their strange beliefs, and Mohammedans did not support custe to the utter debasement of the outcast. The Archdeacon of Richmond has paid an Micial visit to Rokeby Church, accompanied by the Rural Dean and Mr J. J. Bell-Irving, hurchwarden. He advised the postponement redecoration until the gutters had been leaned and some of the ivy removed, and the alls thoroughly dried.

Police-Constable Scott, of Butterknowle, left he Durham County Constabulary on Friday, after twenty-five years' service. He will reside or a time at Butterknowle.

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with a view to recuperation. The cases were chiefly drawn from working class populations and the requirements were not in any way retentious .- Mr Singer thought the Medica Officer should have his eye on this matter However much they might desire to help afflicted ones, they must seek to preserve the

health of their own district, and some of them would think twice before taking tuberculosis ases into their homes .- The Chairman : I think it should be left in the hands of the

loctor. -Mr Woodhams failed to see how they could assist them .- The Medical Officer said cases of phthisis of the lung would be very serious, but tuberculosis of a glandula character would not be so important. At the same time it was a very serious question if

they were going to admit a lot of tubercular patients into the town .- Mr Liddle : They would not send dangerous cases.-The as a health resort they must not entertain such cases as these.—Mr Guy: I move that we leave the matter where it is .- Agreed accordingly.

COUNCIL'S PROPERTY IN THORNGATH

MILLS. The meeting then went into committee onsider letters from Black Prince Motors Limited, making application to purchase of lease; and for the committee to report on purchase of property to widen Bridgegate corner and other matters.

> LOCAL FOOTBALL CLUB FORMED.

For some time it has been the intention o the local branch of the Demobilised Sailors and Soldiers' Association to organise football as a means of recreation for their members. The desire took concrete form last Thursday night, when a public meeting was held at the Star Hotel. Mr Shield presided, and explained he many advantages to be gained by healthy exercise, such as a rousing game of football provides. After discussion by youths present, was decided to run a club under the title of the Barnard Castle United Football Club,

which is open for any person to join. several likely players willing to help, the start was considered propitious. Officers were appointed as follow :--President, Mr Field, Lartington Hall; vice-presidents, local gentlemen to be approached; treasurer, Mr C.

Hedley, sen.; secretary, Mr J. B. Walker, Bank; committee, Messrs F. Nevison (chairman), J. Simpson, A. Stoddart, C. Hedley, un., J. Cummins, W. Dawson, J. Finn and E. lones, together with six members to be chosen by the Demobilised Sailors and Soldiers' Association. The club has applied for affiliation with the Durham Association, and will play friendly games only this season, except taking part in the Durham Amateur Cup. Mr

Nicholson, Star Hotel, promised a football.

odly number was p t night a Harvest festival services were held at Forest Church, on Sunday week, and were conducted by the Rev. A. T. Randle, vicar. The church was tastefully decorated, a quantity of flowers having been kindly sent from the gardens at Raby Castle. Fruit and vegetables were also given by the parishioners and other friends. and good companies assembled.

choir fund.

Small holdings sales are immensely popular in Teesdale, and a large company was present on Saturday at the Cleveland Arms, Middleton, when three small holdings were offered by auction by Messrs G. Tarn Bainbridge and Son, of Darlington. Lot 1, known as Laneside comprising 6 acres of grass land and house and buildings, was sold to Mr James Graham, of Ferryhill, for £520. Lot 2, another smal holding, 11 acres with house and buildings, was sold to Mr F. Shield for £400. Lot 3. small farm at Hudeshope, about three miles from Middleton, was sold to Mr Coltman for 2450. Messrs W. J. and H. C. Watson, of Barnard Castle, were the vendors' solicitors. The marriage took place at the Primitive Methodist Chapel, on Saturday, of Mr J. W. Smedley, second son of Mr and Mrs B. Smedley

Kelton, and Miss Jennie Watson, fourth daughter of Mr and Mrs Watson, Burn Bank. The Rev. G. Chun was the officiating minister. The bride, who was given away by her brother Mr Arthur Watson; was neatly attired in a fawn costume with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Miss C. Watson, sister, and Miss A. Dowson, Lunedale, attended as bridesmaids. Mr J. Wynn and Mr J. W. Collinson were the

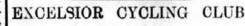
groomsmen. After the ceremony a reception was held at Burn Bank, where a large numbe f useful and costly presents were on view.

CO-OPERATIVE MEETING.

The 114th half-yearly meeting of the Barnard Castle Co-operative Society was held on Monday night. Mr L. S. Brown (president) occupied the chair, and, in reviewing the balance sheet, said they could congratulate themselves upon the satisfactory progress made by the society during the half-year. and acknowledged that it was chiefly owing to

the assiduity of their manager and employees that they were enabled to pay a dividend of 2s. in the pound. The sales had exceeded With £17,735, making a nett profit for the 26 week of £1,637 2s. 9d. The sum of £45 13s. 3d. had been added to the reserve fund, which now stood at £1,007 19s. 6d.-The balance-sheet was adopted, and the action of the committee in becoming affiliated to the No. 7 district was confirmed .- The following officers were elected : Treasurer, Mr G.W. Morton; secretary, Mr A. B. Etherington; and auditor, Mr C Chipchase. Five nominations were received for tour vacancies on the committee, and the voting was :- W. Hawman, 20; L. Brown, 17 W. Robson, 16; W. Longworth. 15; and J. Audas, 14. The first four were declared to be appointed.

of coal than electricity. "With all their promises," he said, "the electrical industry could not pretend to hand over one-fourth of the caloric value which the gas industry could supply. What has been proved was much safer to go upon than the possible results of great changes. The gas industry had the power of putting into the household, in the nvaluable form of a gaseous illumination what had almost the caloric power of the coal used to generate either the gas or the electricity. That was the position which was the real strength of the gas industry. They nust make it clear to the householder that h ould use gas as a heating agent, and the result would re-act on the waste of coal. At the present moment, when it was necessary to conserve the coal supply, electricity would not be looked to as a solution of the difficulty, but the use of gas in all its forms was the most ogent weapon at their command." Lord Moulton prophesied further that unless the price of petrol remained low, motor transport would have to turn to the humble gas for the solution of its difficulties.



On Friday night the Excelsior Cycling Club held a most successful dance in the Withan Hall, the first of a series arranged for the winter months. There were present upwards of 150 members and friends, and a thoroughl enjoyable evening was spent. Two new dances were introduced by Messrs H. Brown ess and A. Travis, which, although somewhat difficult in execution, were very much admired The music was provided by Miss Ethel Baker and Messrs Moore, Stainsby, Morrell and Dawson. Mr E. Bayles acted as master of ceremonies, and Messrs Hodgson and Lidsten atered.

For Rheumatism -TRY-A HOT SALTRATED BATH.

A bath in hot saltrated water will stop the aches, pains, stiffness, and swelling within ten minutes. Over two million packets of Reudel Bath Saltrates (for the preparation of saltrated water) have been sold in the past two years. every one with the manufacturer's plain and legally binding money-back guarantee enclosed, and the sale is increasing daily. This means something. Thousands of packets have been soldiers of all the Allied Forces for used by the relief of rheumatic or other muscular aches and pains, gouty joints, foot troubles, etc. Your own chemist is anthorised to return money in full, immediately and without a word, if you are dissatisfied. It is always kept in stock, already put up in packets of convenient sizes, and selling at very low prices.

BAILEY.-In affectionate remembrance of my dear nephew, Clive, who died in France November 4th, 1918.- Ever remembered by his uncle, Fred.

remembered by his uncle, Fred. DONALD.-In loving memory of Lance-Corporal Freddie Donald, who died of wounds received in action on the 18th September, 1916, aged 23 years : also his brother, Jackie, who was killed in action on the 7th November, 1917, aged 21 years, beloved sons of Robert and Jane Donald, of Romaldkirk.

1 prayed for your return. But God has taken you to rest, But God has taken you to rest, And left us here to mourn. We are struggling on in this world of woe. And you can't come to comfort us here below : Had they only gone that made the strife That has caused such wretched homes-But they are spared, and wo are left To end our days alone. -Sadly remembered by his father, mother, sister, brothers, sisters in law, and aunt Mary.

HEBDON.-In loving memory of my dear son. Corport. HEBDON.-In loving memory of my dear son. Corport. Ralph William Hebdon, 1-6th Durham Light Infantry, who was killed in France November 5th, 1916. Bleep on, dear son, as the days go by. No flowers can we put on the grave where you lic, For the still dark waters do keep us apart, But your dear, sweet face still lives in our hearts. - Ever remembered by his loving mother, brothers and sisters.

sisters. LONGSTAFF. -In loving memory of Thomas, the belowed husband of May Longstaff, son of Margaret and the late John Longstaff, Gockleberry Farm, who died October Sist, 1918.-Ever remembered by his loving wife, mother, sisters, brother, relations and friends. "May he rest in peace."

FACOCK. — In proof and loving memory of Harold, younger son of Absalom Peacock, late of Stonoykeld, Bowes, who fell in action November 4th, 1918, aged 20 years.—Lovingly remembered by all at home.

SAYER -In loving memory of Henry Sayer, Friarcote, Stroatlam who died November 6th. 1916. "Death divides, but memory clings."-Ever remembered by his loving wife and family.

and isonity. SMITH.-In loving memory of my dear sons, Private R. Smith, who died from wounds 19th September, 1916, and Sergeant J. W. Stout, killed in action 9th October, 1917, also Lance-corporal G. H. Smith, killed in action November 5th, 1916.

1916.
Dearer to us than words can tell. Are one thoughts of them we love so well: 'Tis only those who have loved and lost Who can now realise war's bitter cost. Just when their days were best, (dod thought it best to call them Into eternal rest.
-Ever remembered by their father, mother, sisters, brother, relations, and all friends.
ALLENTIRE - In deenly allectionate memory of Lease.

relations, and all friends. TALLENTIRE.--IL deeply affectionate memory of Isaac Thomas Tallentire, of Grey Scar, Spital, who on October 22nd, 1918. was called up to higher service. Also of his sister, Margaret Elizabeth (Meggie), who on the 24th ascended to jou him and the shming hosts. And of their sister, Sarah Tallentire, of North Side. Barnard Castle, who on November 3rd following, arose and went home to them in the house of many mangion. in the house of many mansions. From the dust of the weary highway.

From the smart of sorrow's rod, Into the Royal presence, They are bidden as Children of God. The veil from their eyes is taken.

Sweet mysteries they are shown : Their doubts and fears are over, For they know as they are known,

Return Thanks.

COOPER.-Mr and Mrs S. Cooper desire to return thanks to all friends and relatives for expressions of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement.-Bank Top. Rosedale Abbey. COULTHARD.-The family of the late Mrs Coulthard wish sincerely to thank all friends for kind enquiries, also for letters and other expressions of sympathy shown to them in their recent bereavement.-Hunderthwaite.

ORSTER.-Mr Thomas Forster, West End, Mickleton, and Mr and Mrs T. Brown wish to thank all friends for the kindness shown to them in their and and sudden bereave-ment, also for letters of sympathy.

HUTCHINSON .- Mrs Hutchinson and family desire to thank all friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during their recent and hereavement.-Hill House, Langleydale.