## THE TERSDALE MERCURY-WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1917.

PROCEEDS FOR ORGAN AND SOLDIERS

There was quite a large attendance at the

sale of work held in the Wesleyan Methodist

Ohuroh school-room, Barnard Castle, on Thursday afternoon. The room was neatly festooned for the occasion, patriotic emblems

being greatly in evidence. The stalls contained a pronounced assortment of useful

and seasonable articles, and tea was served

during the afternoon. The opening proceedings

were presided over by Mr J. G. Hall, who was

supported by the Revs. Robinson Lang, H. P.

Boase, J. W. Eacott, F. Friend, Dr. A. Leishman, Messrs M. J. Dixon, T. Parkinson and J. R. Arrowsmith. The hymn, "Gracious Lord to

Thee we raise this our sacrifice of praise," was

sung, and the Rev. H. P. Boase engaged in

The Rev. R. Laog said they were glad to have Mr Hall as their chairman, and they

welcomed him as being a native of Barnard

Castle. He was pleased to see Mr Hall, more-

over, as a member of the old Anglican Church,

as their founder, John Wesley, was at one time what MrLang thought an ideal oburchman.

about two weeks ago when he was asked to

preside on that occasion, he could not refuse.

There were some people, he declared, who did

not believe much in bezaars at any time, but

those people found that an excuse for not

attending those functions and spending money.

Of course some folk thought sales of work

ought not to be held now, seeing that they

were passing through such a strenuous time.

but Mr Hall thought they were alright so long

as they were helping to raise money for a good

cause, and that bazaar was to help on the good

work of the church, so he did not see any

objection. He said that sales of work were

the very best ways of raising money for church

affairs, because every one could take part.

Some could give money, some material, and

others their valuable time. Referring to what

Mr Lang had just said, Mr Hall was pleased

to own that he was a native of Barnard

Castle. He had lived there nearly all his life

because he had found no place better. (Hear,

hear). Besides the natural, beauteous attrac-

tions, there was the joy of having so many

friends which knit them altogether, and the

present occasion had given extra pleasure at

meeting so many old acquaintances. In

introducing Dr. Leishman, Mr Hall said they

welcomed the doctor that day, and although

he had not lived in Barnard Castle all his life,

they almost looked upon him as a native, as he

had made himself so deservedly well known .---

Miss May Dixon rendered a solo in her usual

Dr. Leishman, who had a very kindly

welcome, said he must first of all express

his thanks to them for the very cordial

reception they had given him, and his pleasure

at being there that day, although, he naively

added, he would have much better preferred

being one of the audience than on the plat-

form. Although he said he was not a native

of Barnard Castle, he felt as if he had spent all

his life in the town. He was glad that he had

fine style.

Mr J. G. Hall, who was well received, said

prayer.

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Rubber Woodland Beagles will meet on Saturday, December 22nd, at Egglestone, at 12:30; and Hot on Thursday, December 27th, at Tin Ten, near Romaldkirk, at 12. Water Bottles. This morning there are no cases for hearing at the Greta Bridge Police Court. NO FUNNEL OR WASHER REQUIRED. 0-FINEST RUBBER. Sapper C. Hillary, Railway Battalion POSITIVELY GUARANTEED NEVER TO LEAK. Private G. Morton, Royal Fusiliers; Private J. Grey, York and Lancasters ; Private A. MASON'S PHARMACY Furnass, of Mount Pleasant; and Private Bert Parkin, of Lartington, of a Scottish kilted (E. HOLDSWORTH). regiment, have all been home from the front on short furlough. BARNARD CASTLE. -0-At the local auction mart, last Wednesday, G. CRAIG. a pen of fat sheep belonging to Mr J. Atkinson. 75, GALGATE, AND LOWFIELD GARDENS, Wilson House, were sold for the record price BARNARD CASTLE. of seven guineas each-just double the figure THE Largest Grower of Bruit and Vegetables of pre-war days. in the district. Four Acres devoted to The Military Medal has been awarded to their oulture. Private A. Cook, R.A.M.C., Cockfield, and to Fruit Trees, Roses. Shrabs, and Vegetable Sergt. T. W. Simpson, of the Oaks, Evenwood. Plants supplied in any quantity. 0 ----A TRIAL ORDER SOLICITED. Private Jos. WilkInson, Durham Light S.B.-WBEATHS and BOUQUETS on the Shortest Notice. Infantry, is on sick leave at Barnard Castle, he having been badly gassed. J. JACKSON, Watchmaker, Jeweller, Oyele and Motor Agent, The executive of the RokebyCoursing meeting 22, NEWGATE, BARMARD CASTLE. have had the pleasure to hand over to Mrs J. J GOLD AND SILVER ENGLISH, WALTHAM Bell-Irving a cheque for £36 16s. 4d. towards the Red Cross Fund. This handsome amount AND SWISS WATCHES. included 210 2s. 6d. for sale of game; Red Wedding Rings, and Suitable Articles for Cross boxes, 25 15s.; sale of cake, 24 11s. 6d.; and donations from friends, 22 11s. 6d. The Wedding and Birthday Presents. Agent for Humber, Singer, Lea-Francis, Hazleexecutive return their special thanks to the wood, B.S.A., Globe, Monopole, Star, and other ladies for collecting, and also to Mr Lowson, Cycles and Motors. judge, and Mr Tom Sutton, slipper. for giving Humbers from 26 6s. their services for so good a cause. Guns, Sowing Machines, American Organs -0-and Second-hand Cycles. The sale of farming stock which was Official Ropairor to the C.T.C. advertised to take place at Westgate Farm, Gilmonby, Bowes, yesterday, is postponed, LOCAL CIFTS TO THE DURNAMS. on account of the heavy snowstorm, to a date to be hereafter fixed. Kindly Letter from Lieut.-Golonel Robson. Sapper R. Chatt, Startforth. of the Railway The following letter has been received, Battalion, who went through the Gallipoli bearing date 9th December, 1917 :- Dear Mrs campaign with the Northumberland Fusilers, Bircham,-I delayed replying to your kind has just arrived at his home on short leave of letter until I could definitely acknowledge the absence. receipt of the parcels. They have now arrived. I hasten to thank you and the association Yesterday Mr J. J. Bell-Irving made a present very much indeed for their energy and of rabbits to the local railway staff, the gift shoughtfulness. That the socks are very much appreciated I need hardly say, and it is being highly appreciated. -0a great encouragement to the men to know Sapper R. Dye and Private A. Dye, brothers, that their frierds have not in any way who reside in Steele-place, Barnard Castle, relaxed their offorts towards 100 are now at home enjoying a brief leave of furtherance of their welfare after so many years of war. You do, I feel sure, know the absence from France. appalling conditions of mud and water in which the men have now to live, sleep and fight, and Mickleton Lads Remembered. any gifts which tend to reduce the discomforts A very successful effort on behalf of the which are inevitable are indeed very welcome Mickleton lads serving their country has been and much appreciated. I hope you will express made at Mickleton. Mrs Dent, of Low Green, to the ladies of your association very real thanks, and I feel sure that they will not feel and a few kind friends have, by means of sale of jumble and a whist drive and dance, realised shat their hard work has been in vain, when a sum of 222, which will be devoted to sending and many other relatives and friends. A they realize how much the results of their the lads a present in the New Year. The work mean to the men .- With best wishes, whist drive and dance was held on December yours very truly, F. ROBSON, Lieut -Col. 23rd, and was a great success. The prize fallen friend. The Vicar conducted the [Wool may be obtained from the Vicarage for winners were as follow :- Ladies -1st, Miss those willing to knit socks for the 6th Durham Allinson; 2nd, Mrs J. Hind; 3rd, Miss D. Light Infantry at the front ] Ward; and 4th, Miss A. Bainbridge. Gentlemen-let, Mr S. Fawcett; 2nd, Mr T. POULTRY KEEPERS SHOULD WRITE to Atkinson; 3rd, Mr J. Boll; and 4tb, Mr A. Joseph Thorley Ltd., King's Cross, London, Foster. The dance which followed was who are the manufacturers of OVUM, Thorley's enjoyed by all present to the greatest extent | bear, though, looked at aright, it was really a Poultry Spice, for Thorley's Poultry Keepers' possible in these sad times. The effort double honour, whilst the whole passage, Account Book, also book giving useful Hints terminated on December 15th by a dance, to Poultry Keepers. Both sent free. which brought the total up to the abovementioned sum. The music at both dances present position in our great and costly war PIGS ARE OFTEN TROUBLED WITH WORMS: Thorley's Worm Powders will clear was a treat, being supplied by the Mickleton same. Sold in Cartons containing 6 powders String Band, assisted on the first night by Mr 5d. by Agents in all parts, or by post paid | 8 Fawcett. Mrs Dent takes this opportunity 274 (Ancient and Moders), and the service 12 powders 1/1 from Joseph Thorley Ltd., of thanking all kind friends who helped in clused with the Dead March played upon the King's Cross, London.

# LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

Next week the "Teesdale Mercury" will be printed a day earlier, owing to the Christmas holiday arrangements. Correspondents and advertisers are asked to send their communications by the earliest possible posts.

Lieutenant Norman Field, of the East Riding Yeomanry, the new owner of Lartington Hall and estate, and his solicitor, who is a Manchester gentleman and a relative, paid a visit to Barnard Castle, on business, the other day. ----0-

Lieutenant G. P. Bowes-Lyon, of the Grenadier Guards, son of the Hon. Patrick Bowes-Lyon, who more than once contested the Barnard Castle Division in theConservative interest, is officially reported as missing.

Yesterday the Christmas vacation began at the North Eastern County School. There are 342 boys attending this first-class education centre, inclusive of boarders and day boys, but exclusive of 28 in the preparatory school.

Captain William Alexander Silvertop, of the Hussars and the Cavalry Club, Military Cross, is officially announced by the War Office to have been killed in action. The deceased gentleman was brother of the late Mr Frank Silvertop, late owner of the Lartington estate, who was killed in action last May. --0-

The Zetland Foxhounds will meet at Staindrop, to-morrow, and on Saturday at Forcett, each morning at eleven o'clock.

It is understood that Mrs Field is devotedly attached to rose culture, and that the pursuit will be a feature in coming gardening operations at Lartington Hall.

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The soldiers now serving with the colours from the Marwood district, numbering about 26, have been presented with ten shillings each as a Christmas gift.

Those of our readers who have perforce to make use of the railway for legitimate travel, will be interested to learn that the North Eastern Railway Company's new time-table, which is to come into operation with the New Year, is of a handy pocket size, and will include, in the case of each table which shows the main line and other connecting times, the page numbers in the book at which details of those services will be found. The new timetable will, we understand, be on sale at the usual places on and after the 19th December.

Startforth section of C Company of the 2/8 Battalion of the YorkshireVolunteer Regiment, accompanied by their bugle band, marched to Rokeby Hall, on Saturday afternoon last, where they got their new clothing.

Sergeant P. Finn, Durham Light Infantry, who resides in the Bank, Barnard Castle, has been awarded the Military Medal for bravery in the field. -0.-----

#### WESLEYAN SALE OF WORK. THE GREAT SNOWSTORM.

## Local Railway Traffic Seriously Dislocated.

A heavy fall of snow commenced in the Teesdale district on Sunday morning, and continued until Monday night, accompanied by a driving wind, which had the effect of drifting the snow in many places. The outlying farms have experienced great privations in being practically isolated, while the difficulties of attending to stock have been great. Perhaps, bowever, the greatest inconvenience has been felt in working the railways communicating with Barnard Castle. Reports from the Summit district necessitated the running of enow-ploughs from Barnard Castle to Kirkby Stephen and back to facilitate the working of the return milk train from Barnard Castle to Penrith. On Sunday night, the storm continuing with increased severity. rendered it imperative to drive snow-ploughs from mid-night between Evenwood and Kirkby Stephen to clear the way for the heavy mineral trains which commence to run from West Auckland at 12 o'clock on Sunday nights. The early mineral trains, with considerably reduced loads, and with two engines, managed to get through with difficulty and loss of time, until 8 a.m. on Monday, wher, owing to the continuance of the storm, and no prospect of abatement, it was, we understand, decided to divert the heavy mineral traffic. On Monday morning the scene from the Summis was magnificently reminiscent of Alpine regions of bewildering snow. The early passenger trains from Darlington, Bishop Anekland and the Tees Valley Branch ran late. During the day two passenger trains from Bishop Auckland stuck near Cockfield, where the snow was exceptionally deep. They were subsequently liberated, but, as a consequence, all passenger trains were belated and certain of the local trains were really cancelled. On Monday night the diversion of mineral traffic actually came into operation, and goods trains were banned as beyond Barnard Castle. A limited passenger service under difficulties was beiog maintained in all directions. Yesterday the 6-45 a.m. Middleton-in-Tesedale to Bishop Auckland and the 12 25 p.m. Bishop Auckland to Middleton-in-Teesdale train was temporarily discontinued to allow full scope to three sets of snow-ploughs belonging to Barnard Castle, Kirkby Stephen and Bishop Auckland to clear the rails. It may be, as on the occasion of former heavy snowfalls, when the storm shows any real signs of abatement, a large body of men will be brought to make the road safe for all traffic. Meanwhile all-round inconvenience is being experienced. Travellers "out west" give thrilling experiences of their journies. but the pluck of the engine-drivers and generally the daring and determination of all grades of railway men stand out in bold relief in the various stories told. Many of the highways, too, in the neighbourhood are hopelessly blocked, and the farming community have been greatly incommoded.

# UPPER DALE NOTES.

# [BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

made so many friends in the place, and was pleased by the warm welcome that was The funeral of the late Mr William Nixon. who was a well-known dalesman, took place extended to him wherever he went. When he got away from Barnard Castle he felt as if he at Middleton-in-Teesdale, on Wednesday last, amid many manifestations of respect. His lifealways wanted to get back. The doctor said long association with the Primitive Methodiat Oburch, to which he had rendered faithful and loyal service in the days gone by, was fittingly referred to by the Rev. A. T. Thompson, B.Sc., of Bishop Auckland, who conducted the funeral service. Mr Nixon had been a local preacher for over 60 years, had held the highest chice to which the circuit could elect him, and had several times represented the circuit at the district synod. He was a man of sterling obsracter, and was held in high esteem throughout the length and breadth of the dale, and was also probably the oldest Primitive Methodist in that part of the country, and certainly the oldest local preacher. He had never been known to miss an appointment except through sickness. Stress of weather, or long distances to walk to the place of meeting, or the prospect of small congregations were never used by him as an excuse for neglecting his duties to his church. Ris public services included membership of the Board of Guardians and the Teesdale School Board. He was a member of the latter at the time when such a flerce controversy took place in relation to the crection of the new school at Middleton. In later years Mr Nixon has lived in retirement at Bishop Auckland, and, although attaining a ripe old age, has enjoyed excellent health. He had only been coulded to his bed a few days when the end came, and was in his 87th year. Deceased was associated with the Bowlees suclety from his earliest years, being a class-leader most of the time. He was full of interesting reminiscences of the earlier struggles of that body he so faithfully adhered to, and could tell many stories of the time when the members used to worship in the "Square" at Bowlees, before the erection of the chapel there. He was practically a life abstainer and a non-smoker, and an ardent supporter of temperance reform.

# BARNARD CASTLE POLICE COURT.

WEDNESDAY .--- Befure Meeers John Smith (chairmet), J. G. Hall, C. Hedley, J. W. Hartley, and O. B. Martin.

### Salmon Fishery Prosecution in Juvenile Court

Joseph W. Allinson (15), Bridge-ond, Newbiggin, was charged by Sapt. Weirs, of the Tees Fishery Brard, with having fished for salmon Juring the close season, namely on the 21st of November .- The case was proved by Water-Bailiff Tirkler, who said he saw the boy throw stone at a salmon in Bowlees Beck, and ferwarde bring the fish out. Witness said he know there was a salmon in this particular place, which he watched for about ten minutes. -Mr Dawson, who defended, said it was a matter for strong comment that the cfficer's daty was to prevent crime, and nut to see it done. This was the boy's first offence, and he hoped the Bench would deal with him under the First Offenders' Act, and dismiss the case on payment of costs --- Mr Martin : The question is what he was going to do with the fish ? - Mr Dawson : Every man is a born hunter or a born deberman-game or fieb. (Laughter) -A fine of 2 is. was imposed.

### Ordinary Court : First Food Control (Local) Prosecutions,

Lavicia Clark (18, an assistant employed by Mesers Welter Willson, Limited, at Cockfield, wis fied 21, including costs, for baving unlawfally sold margarine at 711, per half-pound, contrary to the Margarice (Maximum Prices) Order, on December 7 h .-- Mr Robert Brown, Food Isspector, proved the case -- Mr Dawson presecuted, and Mr J-noings defended .- The prosecuting solicitor's fee was allowed under protect by Mr Jonnings. - Mr Hartley : We will have a flor. People are making fortunes out of the public. If Mr Brown had not been there they would have continued to sell the whole consignment at an illegal profit-Mesure Trowsdale Brothers and Stephenson, wholesale grocers Darlington, were summoned for having sold to Mrs Walton and Son, grocers, Oochfield 14 lbs. of margarine at 1s. 01 1 per lb., this not being the legitimate price ou December 78h.-Mr Dawson prosecuted, and Mr R. M. Wilkes defended.-Mr Dawson informed the court that Mrs Walton kept a small shop at Cockfield, and when Mr Brown, the inspector, was making inquiries as to the price of margarine she produced an invoice showing shat the defendants had charged her 1s. 011. per pound wholesale. The order said the maximum price of margarine which was not oleo-margarine had to be 101. Mrs Walton was therefore charged an excess of 211, per pound.-Mr Brown proved the case -Mr Wilkes said the defendants were traders of tigh repute, and had no intention of taking advantage of the public in any way. This morgarine was bought by the defendants from a firm of manufacturers who had a license from the Minister of Bood to sell it at 1s. per pennd. He admitted that the defendants had charged a halfpenny too much, but this was in error. He urged that whatever the dec.sion, not to record a conviction, as the reputation of the defendants for integrity was so well established -- Mr Trowsdale said he got the margarine from the Planters Company, Limited, and he produced a circular from the vendors stating he was entitled to sell at a shilling a puand, so that it could be retailed at 1s. 2d. His profit came on a rebate on the price paid. - Mr Bushton, solicitor, Birkenhead, holding a watching brief for the Planters Margarine Oimpany, said the license was granted by the Ministry of Bood as a concession to Dutch exporters of margarine, but would expire on the coming Saturday. The country was not producing sufficient margarine for its needs .--The court held that a technical offence had b-en committed, and defendants would be fined 25s., including costs, with the addition of solicitor's fee.

he was not much acquainted with the mode of procedure at bazvars, as, as far as he could recollect, he had only attended two in twenty years. (Laughter). But he realised that the object of the people gathered that day was not to sit and listen to long speeches with very little in them, but to spend their money in purchasing the various articles on the stalls, so he appealed to them to forget for a little while-and he knew their purses were not over long now-a-days-what other demands were made upon them, and spend freely. He hoped the proceeds would swell to a big figure, and had great pleasure in formally declaring the bizvar oper. (Applause).

Mr Dixon, in moving a vote of thanks to those who had taken part in the opening proceedings, intimated that the object of the bazaar was to be devoted chiefly to the musical portion of the church work. They were, he said, very fond of their choir and also of their organist, and part of the money was to improve the instrument and assist the choir. Ten per cent. of the funds raised that day was to be devoted to the most deserving cause, and that was to send parcels to the lads who had gone from that church to fight a common foe. (Applause).

Mr T. Parkinson appropriately seconded, and the motion was carried with acclamation. -The congregation then many the national anthem, and the sales preceeded.

The stalls were in charge of the following : -Work stall-Mrs Guy, Mrs Lang, Mrs Parkinson and Mrs York ; fancy work and handkerchiefs-The young ladies of the choir; flowers -Mrs T. Parkinson, Mrs Kellett, Mrs A. J. Young and Miss Wandless; sayoury and provision stell-Mrs J. R. Arrowsmith, Mrs. Ord, Miss Bainbridge, Miss L. Barker and Miss Metcalfe ; tea-Mrs Parkin, Mrs Reay, Mrs Singer and Miss Arrowsmith ; cafe-Mrs Swinback, Mrs Watson, Mrs Harker, Misses Robinson, Bainbridge, M. Garbutt, Arrowsmith, Annie Arrowsmith, Alloe Richardson, Eacott and Singer.

A capital concert was given in the evening.

# Yesterday's Touching Memorial Service at Bowes.

Yesterday, a sympathetic service was held at Bowes in memory of Lance-Corporal Jack Donald, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Donald, of Romeldkirk, but till lately of Galley Hill. A specially sad feature of the ceremony lay in the fact that it is just a year since a similar tribute was paid to the memory of another son -Lance Corporal Fred Donald-who, like bis brother, died on the field of battle. The Rector of Romaldkirk was expected to take part in the service, but, like many other friends, was reluctantly compelled, through the storm, to abandon the attempt. Mrs Donald (mother) was present ; also Mr and Mrs Wm. Donald, Mr and Mrs Thomas Donald contingent from the Bowes V.T.C. was also in attendance to show honour to their ceremonial, which took the form of the funeral service with suitable alterations and additions. the lesson being the latter part of Revelation vil. In a brief address, based on this inspiring and comforting vision, he spoke of the double sacrifice the family has been called upon to meant to comfort the early church in its days of persecution, was eminently suited to our for right against wrong, and freedom against syrrapy. The hymns sung were 899 401 and

\*\*\* A peal of bells were rung at Harwood Church, on Tuesday, December 11th, in celebration of the deliverance of Jerusalem from the Turks.

A concert was given by the infant scholars at Middleton Council School on Wednesday afternoon last, consisting of drills, action songs and aketches. The programme, which was given in capital style, reflected great credit on Miss Benson and Miss Hunt, who had trained the youngsters. There was a large attendance of mothers and friends.

\*\*\* On Saturday night a splendid concert was given in the Newbiggin Council School by the scholars, the effort being on behalf of the funds to provide comforts for our sailors and soldiers Mr Leonard Gibson, Middleton, presided, and the work of Miss Hall and Miss Walton, who trained the children, was greatly appreciated by the large audience.

The banefit concert held at Middleton on Saturday night proved a great success. The room was packed by an appreciative audience, and over £10 was realised, which goes to help a resident who has been off work through illness for over two years. Mr C. H. Nicholson presided, and some of the best local talent ably supported a high-class programme.

Private J. A. Bainbridge, son of Mr Henry and Mrs Bainbridge, How Gill, Middleton-in-Teesdale, who has been awarded the D.C. M., is now at home for fourteen days' leave after being in France for over six months.

PIG KEEPERS WHO WISH THEIR PIGS to pay should use as a Condiment Thorley's Food for Cattle ; keeps Pigs thrifty. Sold in Uases containing 56 packets 5s, 6d. (complete Case) by Agents in all parts.

# BIRTUS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

#### Roll of Honour.

Bradon - Killed in action in France, on Oct ber 26 h, Private Ernest William Hebdon. Nighbumberland Fusiliers, dearly beloved who of E Hebdon, Tae Mill, Newbiggin, aged 21 years

A light is from our household gone. A voice we low'd is stilled ;

A place is vacent in our home Which never can be filled.

-Sadly missed and deeply mourned by his loving mother, uncle Leonard, and all who koow him.

Deaths

ALLINSON .- Accidentally killed, at Conrad, Montace, US.A. on November 10th, 1917, John Stagg, eldest son of Mr J. Allinson, Dablby, P.O. Sask, Cauada (late of Stable Edge, Middleton-in-Teesdale), and son-inlaw of Mr and Mrs Thos. R binson, Lovy P tol Warm, Bowes, aged 35 years.

CARLTON -December 18.h, Ernest William Osrisup, beloved brother of Mary Carlson. Shipley - terrace, Ontherstone. - To be interred at R. maldkirk, Baturday, 22od, levvi gresidence at 215 pm. Friends please accept this ('he only) intimation.

DANIELS -At 2 Y rk-terrace, Barnard Castle, ou December 12 h, 1917, at the residence of her daughter, Jessie, widow of Henry Daniels, aged 65 years.

#### In Memoriem,

WILKINSON .-- In loving memory of Lance-Corporal Wilfred Wilkinson, Northumberland Fasilie's who died of wounds, December 181b, 19 6

One and year has rased away,

bince that great so row fell, Stil in our hearts we mourn the loss Of him we loved so well.

-Ever remembered by his mother, brothers, sisters, and sisters-in-law.

MARTIN - In loving memory of our dear mother, Margaret Martin, of Newsham, who died on

\$Le 18 h D-c-mb-r. 1916. Peace be your rest dear mother, It's swe t to breathe your name;

In life we loved you very dear, In death we do the same.

We miss the sound of a mother's voice. We miss her dear kind face; We know there's cone in all the world Can ever fill her place.

-Ever remembered by her loving family.

WATSON. - In loving memory of Ann (Nanny) Wawon, Chapel-row, Middleton-in-Teesdale, who died Peora bar 21st 1916

We miss her and mourn her in ellence unseen.

And dwell on the memories of days that have been. -Always remembered by her loving nephews and pieces.

Young .-- In loving memory of our dear sister, Beatrice May Y ung, who died at 7, Warestreet, Barnard Castle, on the 24 th December, 1916. - Fondest remembrance and never forguttee, from Madge and Greta.

Return Thanks.

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE WRS DANIELS desire to thank all who sympathised with them in their and bereavement.

MR GASH AND FAMILY desire to return thatks for kind or quiri-s and sympathy shows to them during their recent bereavement, and for foral tributes.