LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

The Venerable Archdeacon T. Hodgson, B.A., of Huntingdon, is the uncle of Mrs Lang, wife of the Rev. Robinson Lang, of Raby Avenue.

Violet Brown and Ethel Nelson, pupils of Miss Daisy Holliday, Staindrop, have passed with honours in the preparatory grade at the recent examination of the Incorporated Society of Musicians, held in Darlington.

Mr Charles Edward Hunter, J.P., of Hill Hall, Epping, and 30, Old Burlington-street, W. formerly of Selaby and Wemmergill Hall, chairman of the Houghton Main Colliery and the Manvers Main Colliery, left 2250,000.

The President of the Wesleyan Conference says: "I am coming to pay a visit to my native town early in August.

Mr Woodgate, of Stainton, has taken up a potato one pound in weight.

A military billiard handicap commenced on Monday evening at the Conservative Club. There are some excellent players in the York and Lancasters.

A man engaged on the pipe track, named J. Kilkenny, who was injured in the knee in unloading a pipe, last Thursday, was brought to the surgery of Doctors Adams and Robinson, where he was attended by the former. He is progressing satisfactorily.

It was stated at a special meeting of the Barnard Castle District War Agricultural Committee, on Thursday, that soldier labour was now available for hay and corn harvest, and that arrangements had been made by which an additional number of military prisoners of war, who have had experience in agricultural work, are available.

Ex-Superintendent A. H. Brock, of the Bishop Auckland Police Division, has been promoted to a captaincy in the Royal Engineers, in charge of a works company including York, Leeds, Ripon, Selby, and other districts in the West Riding.

Lance-Corporal Edward Bousfield, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Bousfield, of Wooley Hill, Woodland, has been awarded the Military Medal for good work in the field, and he has been made corporal. He is in the 21st Battalion of the King's Royal Rifles, and has seen fifteen months' service in France. He is only nineteen years of age. He was on leave a month ago.

The Right Rev. Dr. Lacy, Bishop of Middlesbrough, visited St. Laurence's Church, Lartington, on Sunday last, when twelve candidates presented themselves for confirmation. His Lordship addressed a large gathering on the subject of confirmation, and the ceremonies attending an episcopal visitation. He was accompanied by his secretary, Father Brunner, and Mr T. Lyth, The Bishop had master of ceremonies. administered the sacrament of confirmation at the Catholic Church, Wycliffe, earlier in the

Definite intelligence has reached Mrs Rose Chapman (nee Bainbridge), of Startforth, that her husband, Lance-Corporal W. Chapman, of the Durham Light Infantry, was killed in action on the morning of the 9th of July. A widow and one child mourn his loss. Second-Lieut D. B. Scott, in a kind letter just received, says the deceased was a very good soldier, and that his death is very much regretted by all his comrades. His remains were buried in the cemetery near the village of Wancourt, not far

It has been truly said that misfortunes seldom come singly, and, following swiftly on the receipt of the above letter, came the news from the Territorial Force Record Office, York, to Mrs Chapman, Bridgegate, Barnard Castle, that a report had been received from the War Office notifying the death of Private Thomas Chapman, 1 6 Battalion Durham Light Infantry, another son, which occurred abroad-locality not stated—on the 14th of last April. He was killed in action. A letter of sympathy from the King and Queen, and an expression of regret from the Army Council accompany the official communication, and an assurance is given that any information that may be received as to this soldier's burial will be communicated in due course. Much local sympathy is felt for Mr and Mrs A. Chapman on the loss of their two sons.

To-day, Messrs W. J. and H. C. Watson, the well-known firm of solicitors of this town, complete their one hundredth year in Mr William Watson, of Spring Lodge, the father of Mr W. James Watson, commenced practice on the 25th July, 1817, and continued until 1840, when the late Colonel Watson entered into partnership with hir and the firm was known as "W. and W. W son." In 1860, Mr George Watson (Mr Watson's second son), entered the firm, which was then styled "W., W. and G. Watson." In 1869, Mr George Watson retired, and Mr W. James Watson joined the firm which was then known as "W., W. and W. J. Watson." In 1883, on the death of Mr Wm. Watson, senior, the firm was "W. and W. J. Watson." In 1892, on the death of Colonel W. Watson, Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Watson was admitted a partner, and the firm became "W. J. and H. C. Watson." In 1907, Mr B. Norman Wells was taken into partnership. under the title of "Watson, Watson and Wells." In 1913, Mr W. J. Watson retired, as also did Mr B. Norman Wells, in April of this year, and the business is now carried on by Mr H. C. Watson, under the old style of "W. J. and H. C. Watson."

The promoters of the Barnard Castle and District Jumble Sale, which will be held in the Cattle Market, Barnard Castle, on August 29th. in aid of the British Red Cross Farmers' Fund. have decided to ask for workers in each district, and, up to now, the following have been appointed: Messrs J. Hird, Spital to Bowes; Mark Scrafton, Bowes to Cross Lanes; John Walker, Gilmonby; J. Wilkinson, Hawsteads, Barningham; Wm. Oliver, Greta Bridge; Swinbank, Cliffe Farm, Ovington; Wm. Kellett Langleydale and Marwood; R. M. Metcalfe, Scargill district; Jas. Peacock, Spanham, Hope, etc.; Isaac Bayles, Lartington; and Wm. Tarn, Hunderthwaite. It has been arranged to issued a catalogue of gifts, and those wishing their names in the list must send at least a week previous to the sale, which is a promising EDCCOSS.

Corporal T. A. Ashmore, of the York and Drug Company Branches, and all Chemists, or post free, Lancasters, of this town, has won the Military Medal. His brother, Private Harry Blackett Ashmore, late of this office, has been posted to the Highland Light Infantry.

Last night, Mr William Gill, butcher, Cotherstone, was still very seriously ill, kindly neighbours meanwhile cheerfully lending a

hand with the hay.

Private J. T. Smith, of the King's Own Scottish Borderers, son of Mrs S. Smith, Commercial Hotel Yard, Barnard Castle, is at home on a ten days' furlough. The young soldier has seen service in Egypt, Dardanelles

This morning, a charge of assault and a rate case comprise the charge-sheet at the Barnard Castle Police Court.

Company Sergt.-Major B. Stoddart and Private A. Stoddart, of Barnard Castle; and Corporal Storey, of Startforth, are spending a few days' leave of absence at their respective

UPPER DALE NOTES.

[BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

Mr J. C. Sayer, the blind evengelist, occupied the pulpit at the Primitive Methodist Chapel Middleton, on Sunday worning and evening, when his able discourses were listened to by large congregations Mr J. Teward, Harwood, was the preacher at the Wesleyan Courch, and Mr A. Howe, Darlington, at the Hude Baptist

The shooting rights over Wemmersill Moor have been lessed this year by Lord Rochdale, and not Viscount Halifax, as accidentally stated

There has been a large it flux of visitors into the dale during the last week.

Misses L. Bainbridge, D Brignall, and J. Pettler, who passed the recent pupil teachers' examination, at Bishup Auskiand, have all been appointed teachers at Middleton Council

The Primitives at Holwick had a most successful camp meeting on Sunday last, which was held on a bigh point, at the west end of the village, known as Holwick Castle The afternoon service was addressed by the Rev. C. Pettler and Mr J G. Collinson, and the evening service by Messrs T. Collinson, J. W. Temple, and Driver Fred Watson. The services, which were both held in the open-air, were of a highly spiritual nature.

The bay harvest in Upper Teesdale is now in full awing. The recent dry weather has had a detrimental effect, and crops are considered to be light.

School Attendance.

At the last meeting of the Teesdale Education Sub-Committee, held last Wednesday, Mr R. Lee gave the average attendances of the three districts as follows:-Barnard Cantle, 923; Staindrop, 888; and Teesdale, 91.7.-A teacher had been appointed in the place of Miss C. A. Finney, who has left the Cockfield Connoil School; and Miss Mary Ellen Carey will take the place of Miss Edish Potts at the Roman Catholic School at Barnard Castle, at £60 per annum.

Death of Mr Joseph Storey, of Lane Head, Hutton.

The mortal remains of Mr Joseph Storey were laid to rest in the Ruman Catholic Cemetery at Hutton, on Monday. There was a large gathering at the obsequios. The deceased gentleman, who was a son of the late Mr John Storey, succeeded his father in the occupancy of the farm at Lane Head, on the extensive estates of Colonel Chichester Constable, of Wood Hall, Constable Buston He married Miss Naylor, of Hutton Fields, and was educated at S'. Paulinus' Academy at Catterick, being a fellow-student of Mr Charles J. Smith, of Barnard Castle. The widow and one son mourn his less The late Mr Storey had one brother in the pricethood-Father William Storey, of Egton Bridge, Grossmont Father Donovan, assisted by local priests. officiated.

Barnard Castle Bowling Tournament.

Draw For To-morrow's Competition.

The bowling tournament which has been arranged by the Barnard Castle Rowling Club will take place to-morrow (Thursday) at 1 30 pm. About 114 entries have been received, which number is considerably above last year. and all that is now desired is a fine day to make it a great success. A good number of players are coming from Darlington and Bishop Auckland, and there is certain to be keep competition. The proceeds will be devoted to the Prisoners of War Fund for our local lads. If the weather is unfavourable the competition will be postponed until Thursday, August 2nd. The tennis section of the tournament is also promising to be very successful, a good number of entries having been received from visitors as well as our own town players. The following is the draw for the bowling :-

FIRST ROUND. G Harris, BC v F Hart. EP; J Kameden, BA v J W Bewick: T Currah, HC v F Cottrell, BA; J H Thompson v R B Gent; J Downing, RA v M Davey, BA; J T Kearton v G H Welford; J Downing, RAv M Davey, BA; J T Kearton v G H Welford; Rev F G Gatehouse v J R Brown; J Glover v A Bloomer; J Adams v C Stockdale; T Borrowdale v J W B Heelop; G White v J H Pearson, EP; T Peacock, C v J R Leng, BA; O Whent, RC v R Petty, SP; G Burt v J R Henderson, NP; J G Mason, BA v R Woodhams; A W Taylor, BA v R Wood; J H —, SP v A Welford; J Quinnen v S Kirby, BA; M Lax, C v J Spence, SP; Sergt Oxtoby v Rev J W Trevvitt, BA; E b Phillips, EP v Dr Welford; J Frankin v J Bailey, EP; J Morlev, RA v C K Edmondson; W Jackson, NP v J Graham; Morley, RA v C K Edmondson; W Jackson, NP v J Graham; J Clark, RA v C Hedley; G Warnes v L S Seymour, BA; G W Hunt v H Hodgson, EP; R F Gowland, SP v H Hobson; G W Hunt v H Hodgson, EP; R F Gowland, SP v H Hobson; A N Other, S v J T Knowles; R Wood v G R Curnock, C; G R Woodhams v H Mather, BA; A Cockton, SP v R B Morton; Rev R Lang v O S Scott; W Eastwood v T Robson, BA; J Etherington, SP v Rev Dr Recs, BA; G Hurworth. BA v J Short, NP; S A Sweeten v G Wade, C; R Nelson v A Dean, O; S A Martin v J Hooley, C; F V Ord v R Flint, SP; M J Dixon v O W Burdon, BA; J Thompson v A Richards, O; R H Thompson v W B Lodge, BA; T Peacock v R Bainbridge, C; J T hudd, BA v J Gamble, O; J G Hall v F Fenwick, C; T B Illsley v O Rutter, C; J A Stewart, BA v G W Lawson C; J Corrie, RA v J G Tose, C; R Lamb v C J Smith C.

J W Rider; J Bailey; F Welford; F Wilkinson, RA; B Bailey, EP; T Bainbridge; G Oraig; R Ryder, BA; W Kipling; F C Dalgarno; J Hutchinson, EP; W Blenkinsop; E C Hobson J J W Welford.

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First round to be played by 4 p.m.

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HC, Heaton Castle; S, Sunderland; BA, Bishop Auckland.

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DISTINCTION FOR A BARNARD CASTLE MAN

TRIBUTE TO DALES' METHODISM.

In calling the Rev. Simpson Johnson to the Chair, the Conference once again acknowledges its debt to country Methodism. Of the wide circuit of the dales, Barnard Castle, the President's birthplace, was the head. Mr Johnson is sixty-five years of age, and for the last six years he has been Secretary to the Conference. At the resumed session of the Wesleyan Conference in London, on Thursday, the outgoing President (Dr. J. J. Tasker) inducted the new Prosident (the Rev. Simpson Johnson), to whom be entrusted the "simple iusignia of office," John Wesley's Bible and the keys and sea', "concerning which," he said, "much has been said and little known." In his presidential address, Mr Johnson declared



(Photo., G. Ridsdale Cleare, 97, Lower Clapton Road, N.E.) that the present time-the greatest in the world's history-was a coming of the Son of Man. We could see Him in the heroism and sacrifice of our men. Our British manbood, saturated with Coristian ideals and inspirations, had revealed its strength. Our national quality had revealed itself in our heroic endurance of sorrow. Britain was never more vigorous and youthful than now. The old land was immortal in her children. (Hear, hear)

The President and the Right Hon. Arthur Henderson, M.P.

The election of the Rev. Simpson Johnson to the Presidential chair is locally appreciated -a great honour at all times-zs a special compliment in these days of national stress and difficulty. It will be interesting to all our readers to learn that the following telegram has been received by MrJohnson from the Right Hor. Arthur Henderson, M.P., sent through our Ambassador, Sir G. Buchanan, Petrograd :-"Congratulations to Barnard Castle's President from its Member. Regret inability to be with you Pray Conference may continue enquiry on questi n of unity. This War must secure better understanding and truer fellowship between churches and nations"

Barnard Castle Young Man Drowned. Only Son of Mr Banks, Church of England

Schoolmaster.

On Monday afternoon the inhabitants of this town were shocked on bearing that Mr Elward Banks, or'y son of Mr and Mrs William Banks, of Raby Avenue, had been drowned at Whitby. while on holiday. The deceased, who was employed in the chemical laboratory at a Darlington works, bired a tent on Whitby beach to bathe, about half-past nine. He had been in the water some time when it was noticed that he was floating face downwards. A number of bathers went to the rescue and brought him ashore, where artificial respiration proved unavailing. At the inquest the gry found that death was due to heart failure while bathing, and Private Lowndes was complimented. The decessed had just passed an examination in chemistry. The body arrived last night, and the cortege will leave the residence at 2 30 to-morrow afternoon.

Wounded Soldiers' Outing at Mickleton.

The wounded heroes from the Bishep Auckland district spent another enjoyable day's onting on Tuesday, the 17th inst., when they journeyed by motor through delightful scenery to that pretty, little, far away village of Mickleton, in Yorkshire. The children were given a special day's holiday for the occasion, and the Church Institute was gaily decorated with flags and flowers. There was an abundance of everything for the inner man awaiting their arrival, and after a most bearty dinner, served by willing helpers, walks were taken into the surrounding country. Reassembling about five o'clock a delightful tea was partaken of, this being followed by a concert and dancing. A vote of thanks was proposed by Mr Aubin, the honorary secretary, and ably seconded by the wounded "Tommies." The Vicar, the Rev. J W. Brent, responded on behalf of the inhabitants of the district, saying how delighted they all were at having had the honour of entertaining such brave fellows. The food left over was afterwards sold by auction to the residents, the proceeds going to the amount already collected towards the bire of the char-a-bancs, and realised the total of 26. The party returned by way of Middleton, Barnard Castle and Shilden, arriving at Bishop Auckland about ten p.m. after a most enjoyable outing.

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The Rural Tribunal. THE VOLUNTEER TRAINING CORPS MOVEMENT.

The Ruling of the Central Tribunal. A meeting of the Barnard Castle Rural Area Tribunal was held on Thursday, under the presidency of Lord Barnard. There were also present Mesurs G. R. Gent, J. W. I. Davidson, J.P., H. L. Fife, J.P., T. W. Bainbridge, clerk; F. Stobart, Military Representative; W. Wood-head, olerk to the military; and V. Hodgson, Board of Agriculture.

Exempted Farmers and the Volunteers.

Lord Barpard referred to his utterance at the last meeting on the subject of Volunteers. and adverted to the finding of the Central Tribunal in London, which appeared in our last issue. It was not now within the power of Tribupals to lay down a general rule that farmers and others exempted should be obliged to join the Volunteers. Each case must be considered on its merits, and the fact was worthy of being remembered when they considered that some comparison had been drawn between the action taken in the North Riding and that adopted on the Durham side of the river. Now that a general principle had been formulated the North Yorkshire contention bad fallen to the ground.

The Work of the Tribunal.

The Clerk read statistics of the exemptions granted by the Tribunal acd in force at the end of June, from which it appeared that the absolute exemptions numbered 9; exemptions conditional on the performance of work of national performance, 13; other conditional exemptions, 289; temporary certificates, one to three months, 2; three months or more 15. He added that two consolentions objectors had been granted certificates so long as they were engaged on work of national importance, and there were 45 cases or thereabouts regarded as adjourned, which included those cases in which appatitution was recommended In an adj urned C3 case a Cockfield voung man, who said he was working for Mr Watson, of Wackerfield, and who told the Tribucal that be could drive a motor-car, was given corditional exemption upon agreeing to spend his whole time in agriculture.

The Case Remitted to the Local Government Board.

The Clerk, with the assistance of Lord Barnard, in a case discussed at the last meeting had asked for the ruling of the central authority on a statement of facts submitted. After obtaining conditional exemption upon a substitute being provided, the man had left bis employer's service and engaged himself to another. The question was whether the exemption held good. It seemed pretty clear from the Local Government Board's letter that they had not rightly understood the question, and the Tribunal agreed to hear an application from the second employer as a late new request. -A Stainton lady accordingly stated the facts, and said she could not carry on the farm without the man, who had been engaged at the May-day birings, and came of his own accord. She had a soldier to work during buy barvest who had never been on a form before, and who had declared that farming was alow murder .-Exemption was granted pending the provision of a substitute.

Miscellaneous Cases.

A Whorlton gardener, 32, married, complained that he had been examined and rejected by three doctors at Richmond, while one medical man at Durham passed bim B1. He was granted temporary exemption for six months. -A Little Newsham farmer represented his man, the latter being 23, single, and passed for general service, but now withdrew the appeal because the man had left him. A second appeal for the son of the same farmer was adjourned, pending enquiry .- A farm pupil at Greystone, who was now paid, was sought to be released by his master, who farms 232 acres. He was 18 on the let of July, and the case was adjourned for medical examination. - The occupier of East High Wood Farm, Langleydale, represented a young fellow (18) who had been passed for general service, and the Tribural ruled that the man had not to be given exemption, but he must not be called up till a substitute is found .- The Chairman appounced that the Tribuoal was not prepared to grant any exemption to a putter residing at Gordon Bark Egglestone, who appealed on domestic grounds. and who went to work at Woodland Colliery in March. 1915, but applied for employment two years before that time.- A gannister quarry. man, who went to the Army and was rejected. and who now was passed B2, asked leave to withdraw his application as he was lodging an appeal with the Startforth Tribunal.

The Military and a Teesdale Miner and Farmer.

The military called for a review of the case of a Newbiggin farmer and barytes miner who is working for a barium company. In December conditional exemption was allowed if the man devoted his whole time to farming, fil log up his spare hours by assisting his neighbours. In the interim he had engaged bimself to the Hedworth Bariam Company for work in a barytes mine, and had therefore broken his agreement with the Tribural. Hence the review.-Respondent took it that he had to follow his usual calling, which included that of barytes mining. - The Clerk insisted that the man in the first instance gave his occupation as a farmer, - Respondent replied that he had 24 acres of land, - The Chairman rejoined that that was not farming. No man spent all his time on 24 scres, without being very idle -The Tribunal withdrew the exemption certificate, and respondent's call to the Army solely depends upon the continuance or otherwise of the protection order as a barytes miner. - The next meeting was fixed for Wednesday, the 22ad of August, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

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WAR MEMENTOS AT THE MUSEUM.

There is now on view at the Museum a very interesting little loan collection of War Mementos, among the contributors to which are Lord Barnard's some-Captains the Hon. C. W. and the Hon, R. F. Van .; Major J W. B. Heslop, V.D; Lieut A. W. R. Haigh, R.G.A; Mrs Berry, Miss W. V C Scott; Mrs Frierd; Mrs W. Brown; Mrs J. Hart Watern; Mr J. Audas; Mr J G. Harris; Mr G. T. Bunt; Mr F. Kennedy; Mr R. Morson; Mr Walker Walne; and Mr Frank Welford. The collection includes a German rifle, two German belmets, numerous shell fuses, fragments or splinters of shells, some of which were fired into the "fortified towrs," as the German lineal descendants of Appanias and Sapphira described them, of Poarborough, Whitby and Hartlepool; a British gas belmet, a steel trench cap, etc. also noticed one of the Princess Mary's chocolate-baxes, with portrait and Christmascard; numerous cartridges, and other small articles; a German shrappel shell-case, and two cartridge-cases of the famous French "Seventy-fives," which have done such splendid work against the Hunz, and many other

Foodstuffs and Beer.

To the Editor of the "Tecadale Mercury." SIR,-I see Mr Stamer has again been indulging in his favourite postime of girding at the ladies. I have no wish to deny him his pleasure, but categorical atstements, which bave not even a midding acquaintance with fact, must and will be challenged. I will mention but one such statement. Mr Stamer writes: "There is no waste of foodstoffs in the brewing of beer, because it is itself a paintable. wholesome, refreshing and nutritious food." will have the temerity to may that this is absolutely untrue, and incapable of proof. If you can guarantee the necessary space I will discuss it, and will follow Mr Stamor's load and forget the War- the submarice menace and the cors quent food shortage. If beer contains equal autritions feeding value with the foodstuffs used in its marufacture, why on earth can we not give it to our children? It is no proof to add: "Otherwise, why do the vast majority of miderate people drink it?" If I urge that writing to the parers must be a very lucrative proceeding because so many people indulge in it, I believe Mr Stamer would be the first to point out that the vast maj rity of correspondents have no thought of 2 s. d., their financial interest centreing in the penny stamp on the letter to the Editor .--You struly, F. GEO GATEHOUAR. Cubsen House, Barnard Casile, July 24sb, 1917.

The fact that we have no apros for the further discussion of this subject is the sole reason for the discontinuance of the correspondence.

Funeral of Miss Minnie Burton, of Bowes Cross.

The interment took place, on Thursday last, of the remains of Miss Minnie Burton, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Borton, in the sequestered oburchyard at Bowes, in the presence of a large number of mourners and sympathisers. The V car of Bowes conducted the service, which was folly chorat. Bioral wreaths and flowers were sent by the following :- Frs Dodston, Mrs Hearne, and Mrs Burton (aunts), M sses Morton and Coates (consins), and also Miss Birkett, Miss Gill, Mrs Parker, Mrs Russ II, Mrand Mrs T. Lowes, Miss Hodgeon, and Mr T. Scrafton. Mesers Russell, Donald, Robinson and T. Thompson were the bearers. "Till the day dawns, and shadows flee away"

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SIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

Deaths.

BANKS. - On Monday, 23rd July, Edward, only s a of Mr and Mrs Banks, 8, Raby Avenue, Barnard Castle. Drowned at Whitby. Funeral, Barnard Castle Cemetery, on Toursday afternoon. Cortege to leave residence at 2-30 p.m.

THOMPSON.—At 17 Montalbo-terrace, Barnard Cassle, on July 22nd, Hodgson A. Thompson, aged 68 years. laterment on Wednesday (ro-day), July 25th. Friends please accept this intimation. - No flowers (by request).

In Memoriam.

BRUNSKILL.-In loving memory of Jace Ann, wife of Thomas Brunskill, of Hardings, Romaldkirk, who died July 21st, 1916 - Ever remembered by her husband and family.

Dodds - In loving memory of Private B. Dodds, 20th Durbam Light lofautry, who died July 241b, 1916, aged 23 years. Had we but seen him yet in life.

Watched by h s dying bed. Can the last dickering of his breath. And touched his dying head We think our hearts would not have felt Such bitterness and grief! But G. d bad - ill d it otherwise-And now he reets in peace.

- Ever remembered by his father, stepmother, sister, and brother-in-law.

RAINE -In loving memory of Annie, dearly b loved wife of Charles Raine, Bridgegate, B-roard Castle, who entered into rest July 26:b, 1915. Ever rewembered by her loving husband, daughters, and son-in-law.

Return Thanks.

MR AND MRS BUR FUN AND FAMILY, Bowes Cccas, wish to express their appreciation of the many tokens of sympathy shown to them in their sad bereavement by a large circle of friends.

MR AND MRS LAMBERT, Craft House, Bowes, also MR AND MRS PRE-TON, North Gill, Lartingson, wish to thank all friends for kindness and sympathy shown them in their recent sad bereavement.

MR AND MRS HENRY WATSON AND FAMILY, Newbigpin, wish to thank all f .ends for kind lett rs and sympathy shown them in their r cent sad bereavement, t rough the loss of beir son who died from v junds in France.