Lieutenant Higginbotham has been promoted captain "for very hard work done," and he is on the staff of the Northern Command, and an appointed Commandant Prisoner of War Camp. Colonel G. Eason Wilkinson, D.S.O., his late commanding officer, says: "I write to congratulate you on having got your promotion, which you thoroughly deserve after the good work you have done." The date of Captain Higginbotham's promotion is 23rd March, 1917, and he was 53 years old on the 30th of May. He has been connected with Barnard Castle for twenty-six years, and is esteemed as a conscientious citizen. Congratulations on the part of the townsfolk will be numerous and

One officer and twenty-eight men of C Company, the North Riding Volunteer Regiment, commanded by the 'Squire of Rokeby, and comprehending the districts of Hutton, Greta Bridge, Startforth and other places. were encamped at Catterick at Whitsuntide.

Lieutenant A. G. Allen, formerly in the office of Mr J. I. Dawson, solicitor, Barnard Castle, has been promoted to a captaincy.

The Bowes Moor shepherd and other local cases were dismissed at the Richmond Appeal Tribunal, on Saturday.

The death occurred on Thursday, at the home of his youngest daughter, Felling-on-Tyne, of Mr Thomas Stoddart, late of Wood-Deceased, who was in his seventy-fifth year, was buried on Sunday at Felling. He was the cldest son of the late William and Margaret Stoddart, of Barnard Castle Moor, and leaves a grown-up family to mourn his loss.

Signaller W. Hopkin, of the Durham Light Infantry, only son of Mrs Hopkin, Bank. Barnard Castle, is at home on a ten days' furlough, he having been in France for over

At the Darlington Mart, on Monday, Mr R. Jackson, butcher, Barnard Castle, paid 256 10s. for a fat beast, fed by Mr Green, Hutton Fields.

Mr J. W. White, Galgate, has received an intimation from the War Office that his son, Lance-Corpl. W. White, Tees-side Battalion (Pioneels), has been admitted to the General Hospital, Rouen, suffering from a severe wound in the right knee. He has been in He has been in France a little over a year.

The Honorary Secretary of Lady Anne Lambton's Durham County Work Depot reports the receipt of garments from the 1st Barnard Castle Girl Guides (per Miss Scarre).

land properly was taken at the East Riding Police Court at Hull, on Wednesday, when William S. Palmer, a well-known farmer, was summoned at the instance of the East Riding War Agricultural Emergency Committee. The the defendant had been negligent, and they imposed a fine of £15, including costs.

The friends of Mr and Mrs Hebdon, late of Mowbray House, Barnard Castle, will be pleased to hear that their son, Lance-Corporal Berzard Hebdon, has been awarded the Military Medal for bravery in the field.

The death took place, suddenly, at Station House, Warcop, near Appleby, on Saturday, of Mr Henry Metcalfe, stationmaster. Mr Met-calfe, who was 60 years of age, had served the North Eastern Railway Company for 45 years. He began his career at Danby, and after service at Thirsk, Saltburn, Bowes, and Cowton, went to Warcop 20 years ago. Two of his four sons are normally in the service of the North Eastern Company, but are at present in the Army.

Private W. Welsh, of the Durham Light Infantry, who before enlisting occupied a position at Barnard Castle, is in a Scottish hospital recovering from the effects of being to four. buried in a shell hole in France, where he contracted rheumatism.

The Rev. E. A. Douglas, M.A. Vicar of Monkwearmouth, Sunderland, and brother of Mr Douglas, of Startforth Villa East, and who preached in the Parish Church, Barnard Castle, some time ago, has been appointed Vicar of Stockton in succession to the Rev. F. W. Eddison, M.A., who has accepted the living of Broughton-in-Furness.

The committee of the local branch of the from Mrs Boardman, Mrs M. Walton, Mrs Martin, Mrs J. Burn and Mrs Douglas, and the following sums of money:-Mrs and Miss Brownless, £1 1s.; and Mrs Headlam, 5s.

Lance-Corpl. T. A. Ashmore, of the York and Lancaster Regiment, eldest son of Mrs Ashmore, Thorngate Wynd, Barnard Castle, has been somewhat seriously wounded in France while attending to an injured comrade.

The women's section of the National Service Department make an appeal to country children to take their part in National Service by gathering during the summer the tufts of of the country-side.

# Sick and Wounded Horses.

To the Editor of the "Teesdale Mercury." DEAR SIR, -I have much pleasure in stating that the proceeds of the War Horses' Day amounted to the handsome sum of 238 13s. 6d. I tender my most grateful thanks to all who bought badges and flags in the streets, to the Headmaster, Mesters and Boys of the North Eastern County School, and to the kind donors of money, who all made such a generous response to the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animala' appeal. My thanks are specially due to the energetic band of helpers who worked with so much enthusiasm for the nuble cause and made the day a great success. It will be a gratification to many to know that they represented every denomination in the town. - With many thanks to you for inserting this letter, yours very truly.

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# Marriage of the Hon. Ralph Vane.

LORD BARNARD AND COLONEL THE HON. ALLEGED SERIOUS DEVELOPMENTS. W. L. VANE AT THE WEDDING.

[PRESS ASSOCIATION SPECIAL TELEGRAM.]

Londor, Tuesday Night. The marriage took place at St. Marylebone Church, to-day, of Captain the Hon. Ralph Vane, Durham Light Infantry, youngest son of Lord and Lady Barnard, to Miss Kathleen Mair, only child of Captain Gilbert Mair, N Z.O., Judge of the Native Land Court, and the late Mrs Mair, of New Zealand. Oaptain T. M. Robson soted as best man. The Ray. T. Clark (fliciated, and the bride, who was given away by Colonel Hamilton Pelly, were a dress of pleated white Georgette, with a stole of white and gold brocade, and a high tiara of orange blossom held in place her old lace veil. There was one bridesmaid-Miss Juliet Maducks -who was dressed in cream net over apricos satin, with an Early Victorian gold cap and posy. Those present included Lord Barnard, Colonel the Hon. W. L. Vane and Lady Katharine Vane, Lady Enid Vane, the Hon. Mrs Rengel, Victoria; Lady Carbery, the Marchioness of Exeter, Lady Winifred Cooll, and the Hon. Mrs Gideon Marray, at whose house, 24, York-terrace, the reception

#### THE URBAN COUNCIL.

#### £25 to the Durham County Volunteer Regiment.

The monthly meeting of the Barnard Castle Urban District Council was held on Thursday night. Mr C. Hedley, J.P., presided, and there were also present Mesers R. Woodhams, F. Wilson, T. Thompson, J. Wiseman, C. J. Smith, W. Hodgson, R. Arrowsmith, H. Walker, J. Guy, and the Rev. U. W. H. Bircham, and Messre J. I. Dawson (clerk), J. H. Veitch (sssistant clerk), C. J. G. Martin (inspector), L. Simpson (surveyor), C. H. Welford, M.D. (medical officer), and accounts. and F. V. Ord (collector).

Costribution to the County Regiment. Mr Guy intimated that the Committee of Finance had recommended the payment of £25 as a donation to the County Volunteer Regiment .- Mr Smith hoped the battalion would prosper, but pointed out that not a single town in Durbam had yet paid anything at all to it. "Y u have not got 225 to give them," continued Mr Smith, for the estimates The first prosecution for failing to cultivate | bad been cut down to the lowest point. Why should than Council set an example to Sunderland, Shields and other places? He moved the adjournment of the question for a month, and suggested voluntary subscriptions. - Mr Arrowsmith seconded - Mr Walker favoured magistrates said they were satisfied that the recommendation of the committee, and asked, first, if it was their duty to give anything? If so they could increase the miserable sum now proposed in mending their ways further on.—The Vicar supported the recommendation, and urged that if the Chairman opened a subscription list they would all support it, without reference to the paltry sum of £25 that was proposed to be given .-Mr Arrowsmith: We shall all have to go, so it does not matter much.—Mr Smith contended that they could not make the grant without the sanction of the central authority, and the proposed adjournment would ripen the Council's opinion.—The Clerk reminded the meeting that the town had already subscribed over £100 to the Volunteer Training Corps -Mr Wiseman remarked that the Darham County Council had subscribed, and the central authority had sanctioned outlays of this kind. -The Chairman added that they very much appreciated the Volunteer Training Corps, and he would open a list for donations - It was

#### Soldiers' Entertainment in Hall-Street 3chool-Room.

then decided to make the grant by five votes

An interesting event took place in the Congregational school-room on Thursday last, when the officials, committee, and members of the National British Women's Temperance Association (Barnard Ontile brauch) entertained to tes (by kind permission of Lieutepant-Colonel Herne) upwards of 150 disabled and wounded men, from the 16th York and Lancaster Regiment, stationed in the district. Comforts for Sick and Wounded at Malta Fund | After tes, a grand entertainment was given, gratefully acknowledges the receipt of gifts during which one pound's worth of signretter, given by a benevolent visitor to the district, were handed round. After the concert light refreshments jellies, etc., were supplied. The Smith, the Grove, 15s.; anonymous, £1; Miss | chair was taken by Mr A. Steel, who welcomed the men in felicitous torme. Mrs Franklin wes the able accompanies. Programme: song-No, John-Miss M. Emerson; recitation -Saille and Sam-Mizs Atkinson; song-Lorna-Mr Wilson; song-Reg away-Mrs Willey; mong-Friend of mine-Miss Dixon; song-Lost chord (a parady)-Private Nunn; mong-Little Irish girl-Miss M. Emerson; song-My sin folk-Mrs Willey; fligeolet solo -Private Williams; recitation-St. Peter-Miss Atkinson; song-There's a land-Miss M. Emerson; song - Chip of the old block - Mr sheep's wool from the hedges and thorns L. Smith; song -The veterau-Mr L. Smith; song-Love's garden of roses-Mr Wilson; humorous recitation-Private Nunn, Two excellent exetches, "Britannia" and "Doing our bit," were given by the young ladies of the Congregational Sunday School. Private Nunn expressed the men's thanks, and ringing cheers were given at the close of a most generous and successful entertainment.

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# The Embezzlement Charges.

# FURTHER REMAND FOR TEN DAYS.

#### THE TREASURY TO BE NOTIFIED.

At a special sitting of the Barnard Castle magistrates on Monday morning, Sydney Robert Leeds (30), on remand, was placed in the dock on a charge of embezzlement, the date of the offence in the charge-sheet being the 16th of August, 1916. The justices present were Messra John Smith (presiding), J. W. Hartley, C. B. Martin, J. G. Hail, and J. W. I. Davidson. Mr T. Jennings appeared for the prosecution, and Mr J. Graham defended, both advocates being in practice at Bishop Auck-land. The defendent, as before, was in the uniform of a private of the London Rifle Brigade. There was not a large attendance of the public.

Mr Jennings said he had been instructed by by Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Watson to appear on his behalf, and, as it stood at present on their Worships' list, the charge was that of embezzlement. The defendant Leeds was now in His Majesty's forces. Up to the early part of this year he was employed by Colonel Watson in the County Court department, and in looking over the books and accounts it was found that a considerable sum of money was missing and not accounted for, and also that certain alterations had been made in the books which would undoubtedly result in further charges being preferred against the defendant. As this was a semi-public matter, Colonel Watson had decided that it must be reported to the Treasury, and the Treasury might take up the presecution. Therefore he had to apply to the Bench for a remand in order that the case might be so reported, and the charges gone into at an early sitting of the Bench The charges were made under the Larceny Act, for embezzlement: under the Forgery Act of 1913, for altering receipts : and the Falsification of Accounts Act, for having falsified writings

The Chairman: When we remanded him till to-day we thought everything would be in

Mr Jennings said that was so, but he only got the books on Saturday, and they would see that in writing to the Treasury a little time was necessary. The Treasury took note in such coses affeoling public and semi-official asrvants to the Crown, and they must know the facts, whilst that court waited for the decision. In remanding the defendant further no hardship would thereby be inflicted upon him, because the matter was one which required a good deal of careful investigation, and he must say that certain other charges had cone to light since the books were gone into, and it had not been possible to get the parties there that day. It was necessary to have the whole of the charges formulated, so that at one eithing the case could be dealt with in toto This was as much in the luterest of the defendant as it was for the prosecution. He asked for a remand till the following Menday. The Acting-Clerk (Mr J. W. B. Heslop): Or

the next court day. Mr Jennings: Till Wednesday, the 13th of June. That would suit everybody interested, and it would suit my friend, Mr Graham, better than having it on a Menday. That would give time to report to the Treasury, and get their instructions.

Supt. Riddell said they must still keep the defendant there, without bail. If he had to turn to Sheerness it would expense to the county to bring him back here. Mr Martin: And Mr Graham bas every facility to look into the accounts and to see the

defendant. Mr Jennings : I sent for Mr Graham and showed him exactly where the items appeared

in the books. Mr Martin: And you still have access to

the books. Mr Hall asked if it would be possible to get the consent of the military to the man being out on beil, and remaining in the town?

Supt Riddell said it was a painful thing for bim to have to do. He had known Leeds and had worked with him, but he himself had a public duty to perform. The case was very much more serious than was at first supposed. The defendant had now no home at Barnard Castle. His furniture had been removed, and the house had been let. His wife was in London, and if he was liberated on ball he would have to return to his unit.

The Chairman: We are looking at the

Supt. Riddell: It cost nearly 26 to bring him here, and he has taken no harm in being bere for the last few days. He has seen those engaged in the oase, and has received letters. It is now just a question with me of removing bim to Durham.

Mr Hartley: He will not have the same opportunity of preparing his defence at Durham that be has here.

Mr Graham: So far as the proposed adjournment is concerned, I do not offer any objection on that ground. I think it is quite necessary that the whole of the facts should be gone into and placed before this court at one time. It would never do to take them piecemeal. Next week the case could be formulated against this man, and then we shall know what charges we have to meet on a particular day.

Mr Jenninge: We hope then to be in a position to go into the whole matter thoroughly.

Mr Graham : Then, on the question of bail, I would suggest that your Worships should grant the defendant bail. You will probably want two sureties, if he can get them, but I don't know. If, however, the opportunity of being set at large is given bim, in order to aid me in the preparation of his defence, I shall strongly urge him to stay in the neighbourhood to help me as far as he possibly can to go thoroughly into the question of his own defence. If aufficient sureties are forthcoming, and he is enabled to get outside, he would be of material assistance to me.

Mr Hartley: If he is liberated on ball he might be fetched if he does not go back to his regiment. Mr Graham agreed that he might be treated

as an absentee or a deserter as the offence might be. Mr Hartley: I think it is very probable.

Mr Graham : I dont's think it is at all likely having regard to the fact that he has no home Mr Hartley: I think he would prefer to be

kept in oustudy. Mr Graham: I am anxious that he abould go through the books which I understand he is charged with falsifying, and he could not in

his own interest leave the place. Mr Jennings: He could not go back to the The Bench granted a remand in custo ty till next court day, June 18th.

# UPPER DALE NOTES.

### GYCLING ASCIDENT AT ECCLESTONE.

[BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] A whist drive and dance was held on Whit-

Manday night, promuted by the Mechanics' Institute committee, the proceeds of which were devoted to the local sick and wounded

The death took place on Tuesday week of Adam Brunekill, fourth son of Mr and Mrs D. Brunskill, Hude Top, Middleton, at the age of 24 years. Deceased, who volunteered in 1915, was twice out in France, speut nine months there, and, contracting phthisis, was discharged from the army about a year ago, and sent to Willington Sanatorium for two months, after which he spent four months at complete charge of the games since Captain F. Wolsingham Sanatorium, and was brought G. Mee joined the army. - Altrincham Gazette. home a little over a week ago. The interment took place on Saturday afternoon, a service being conducted in the Baptist Chapel by the Rev. W. Sumner, who made feeling allusion to the loss Mr and Mrs Brunskill had sustained, it only being nine weeks since their second son died in France from pneumonia.

The Rev. C. and Mrs Pettler, Primitive Methodist Manse, Middleton-iu-Teesdale, received the sad news, on Briday, that their only son, Private E. M. Pettler, had been killed in action on April 12th, in France. The gallant young man spent three years at Elmfield College, and was recommended for the ministry. but preferring an open-air life, emigrated to Canade, where he became an acceptable local preacher, and was again invited to join the Canadian ministry, but atuck to farming. In November, 1915, he joined the Soout Section of the 46:h Canadian Battalion and came over to England last summer, visiting his parents at Middleton in July. Deceased, who was 25 years of age, was one of five who came on the plan as local preschers at South Bank, four of whom gave their lives for King and Country.

On Monday night a serious cycling accident happened to Miss Dowson, of Estersgill. She had been on a visit to some friends during the week-end, and in cycling home had apparently failed in taking the turn at the bottom of Church Bank, Egglestone, and dashed into the hall gates. She was taken into the loage house in an unconscious condition. Dr. Beadle found the sufferer had sustained two nasty wounds on the head, which he stitched, Three cycling accidents have occurred within the last fortnight at this spot.

At the quarterly meeting of the Middleton Primitive Methodist Circuit, held at Micklet ... on Saturday, the Rev. C. Pettler presided, and Mr J W. Kettlewell acted as secretary. reports proved that the various churches maintained their activity. All officials were re elected. Sympathetic reference was made to the sad loss Mr and Mrs Pettler had sustained, and a resulation of condolonce was passed. It was upanimensly agreed to take up the invitation of Mr Pettier for the fifth year. Words of appreciation were spoken of his good work amongst young people, also as organist. Tea was provided, under the supervision of Mrs Joshus Watson and Miss Jewitt. In the evening Mr Joseph Collingon was publicly ordained to the work of a lay preacher, and gave a very carnest yet bumble account of his call to presch the Gospal. Mr Kettlewell delivered the charge with intense fervour, and Mr Pettier gave an inspiring address to the church. Mr J. Colemon ably presided.

The annual hospital effort in Teesdale during the last week-end, proved very successful, notwithstanding the curtailed programme owing to the abnormal conditions prevalling. The house to-bouse collection was most liberally supported, as was also the concert in the Picture Hall at night. The following artistes took part : - Mr and Mrs Jenks, Mrs J. Watsun, Mrs F. Watson, Miss O. Watson, Miss M. Hunt, Mesers W. Thompson and W. Hodgsen (humorist). Miss Pickney acted as accompanies. The various nonconformiat pulpite were occupied by Mr Irwin (chairman of the subscription committee Newcistle Infirmary), Mr Coulthard and Mr Fletcher (financial secretary of the Infirmary). Collections were taken towards the effort.

The death took place at Hill House, Middleton, on Monday morning of Mr lanc Parkin, at the age 73 years. Deceased was well known and bighly respected throng rout the dale, having carried on a blacksmith business at Middleton for upwards of 50 years. He was an ardeut Wesleyan Methodist, and an acceptable local preacher, and took a keen interest in all appertaining to the benefit of the town in which he resided. The interment takes place on Thursday.

# Wounded Soldiers in Lunedale. A Pleasant Outing.

The first of a series of motor trips up the

Dales, arranged by the Honorary Secretary to the Bishop Auckland Committee for the wounded soldiers stationed at the Workhouse Infirmary, took place on Friday last, June 1st, when a sour was made to Carlbook in Lunedale, going via Woodland, Egglentone, and Middleton-ic-Teesdale, and returning by way of Romaldkirk and Barnard Castle. On the outward journey a refresher was kiedly provided by Mr Thompson, of the Gate House Form, Egglestone, in the way of a cup of tes, ceffee, or a glass of milk. On arrival at Carlbook the ladies of Lundale proved, in unmistakable manuer, their abilities to withstand the attack that was about to be made upon their catering in beef, mutton, ham, eggs, country butter, home-made cakes, pies, eto., and try as our wounded lads would to "break through" they found reserves still soming up, and after some fourty-five minutes' severe battle retired beaten to the world. After a few hours' rest they again made an attempt but failed, with the result that no ess than six and a half-dezen eggs and 11b. of butter were handed to the bonorary secretary to dispose of towards the cost of the char-a-bancs, which realised the sum of 15s... to be placed to the Outings Fund. A most enjoyable day was brought to close with hearty votes of thanks by the soldiers to all who took part in endeavouring to make them not only forget the hardships of war, their wounds, and bespital life, but to show they were not forgotten by those for whom they had been fighting. On Friday, June 8 h, another tour will be made further up the dale to Grains-o'-Beck, taking the same routes. Should there be anyone wishful to reader a helping hand in this work and find they are too far away to send food for the day, either provisions or money will be thankfully rec ived by Mr W. D. Dant, hone ary tre surer, London Joint Stock Bank, Lim ted, or Mr J. J. Aubin, the hoporary secre ary, at 17, Newgate Street, Bishop Auckland.

#### APPOINTMENT FOR ALTRINGHAM SCHOOLMASTER.

#### HONOUR FOR A STAINTON MAN.

Mr J. F. Judson, M.A., senior mathematical master and physics mester at the County High School for Boys, Altrinobam, has been appointed Headmoster of the Grammar School, Tideswell, Derbyshire, in succession to Dr. W. G. Boul. Mr Judsou, who is a master of arts of Cambridge University, was eduated at the North Eastern County School, Barnard Castle, and at Selwyn College, Cambridge, where he had a distinguished career. He was a college exhibitioner, and took a first-class in the mathematical tripos, and high honours in science. Mr Judson will be much missed at the County High School, where, in addition to his valuable work in school, he has had

### WOOL PURCHASE, 1917.

The following are the maximum official prices for wools grown in the counties of Northumberland and Durham in 1917, being fifty per cent. higher than those of 1914:—

1914 Prices. 1917 Prices.

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-Cheviot hogg, washed	134	200	201
— do unwashed	11		16
-Cheviot ewe, washed	193	***	184
do unwashed	10	***	15
-Cheviot clips (1-5th hogg; washed	125	200	181
- do do unwashed	204	100	350
-Half-bred hoggs, washed	124		194
do unwashed	10+		356
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— do unwashed	104	***	154
-Half-bred Clips, washed (half hogg)		***	197
do unwashed do	10	444	1.54
	101	245	20%
-Shropshire hogg, washed	11	***	166
do unwashed	193		186
-Shropshire ewe, washed	107	1114	
- do unwashed	10	-++	15
-Leicester hogg, ewe & clips, washed	214	200	10
do do unwashed		224	195
-Cross-bred, hogg and ewe, washed	104	***	100
do do unwashe		***	160
-Black-faced hogg and ewe, washed	91	306	142
— do do unwashe		144	125
-Tyneside white H.B. hoggs washed	12-134	244	185
do do unwashed	10	744	15
-Tyneside white H.B. ewes, washed	113-110	247	174
- do do nnwashed	10	+41	15
-Dark half-bred hoggs, washed	114	244	174
do do unwashed	10	204	142
-Dark half-bred ewes, washed	101		16
- do do unwashed	94		143
-White half-bred hoggs, washed	12	144	18
- do do unwashed	10	244	15
-White half-bred ewes, washed	11a	204	175
- do do unwashed	10		15
-Dark half-bred hogg, washed	117	***	173
- do do unwashed	30	-715	143
-Dark half-bred ewe, washed	105		16
- do do unwashed	94	***	1.4
-Cross-bred hogg and ewe, washed	104	344	733
do do unwashed		.444	14
	41	144	7.47
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-Twice-crossed hoggs, washed	419	100.0	71.8
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# Durham County Territorial Association.

Boad, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

# Burham Volunteer Regiment.

To the Editor of the "Teesdale Meroury." Sir -I have been asked to appeal to the inhabitants of the Urban District of Barnard Castle for subscriptions towards the funds necessary for the administration expenses incurred in the maiotenance of the above Corps. I used not enlarge upon the important part the regiment might be called upon to play, as regards Coast Defence and Lines of Communication, in case of lovasion. As is well known, a unit of the regiment is in existence in Barnard Castle, and it is thought that apart from any grant from the Urban Council the inhabitants would wish to support so worthy an object by private subscriptions. I have, therefore, decided to open a subscription list, to which, I

the press from time to time -1 am, sir, yours C. HEDLEY, faithfully, Chairman of the Council. 17, Galgate, Barnard Castle, 5th June, 1917.

trust, there will be a generous response. All

subscriptions will be acknowledged through

# The Raemaekers Cartoons.

To the Edisor of the "Toesdale Mercury."

SIR, - Considerable uncertainty appearing to exist as to the length of time that the War Cartours will be on view, will you allow me to say that they have been lent to the Museum

for a period of three months? - Yours faith-

OWEN S. SCOTT. Bowas Museum, 5th June, 1917.

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# MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

ATKINSON.-May 27th, at Billacombe, South Daven, the wife of Lient. E. W. Atkinson, R.A.M.C., of a daughter.

# Deaths.

KIPLING .- On June 2nd, 1917, at Howlnigill, Gilmonby, Bowes, John Metcalle Kipling, aged 58 years. To be interred at Bowes to-day (Wednesday), cortege leaving residerce as 3 p.m. - Friends please accept this intimation.

PARKIN.—At Hill House, Middleton-in-Teesdale, on Jane 4th, Isane, the beloved husband of Mary A. Parkin. laterment on Thursday. June 7th. Service in the Wesleyan Chapel at 2-30.- Ali trionds are kindly invited.

# In Memoriam,

HARRIS.-In loving memory of our dear daughter, Naucy, who passed away on June 2nd, 1916.—Ever remembered by her loving father, mother, sisters and brothers.

No one knows the parting. Or what the parting cost; But God in His great mercy Has gained what we have lost

Scorr.-In loving memory of Alice, beloved wife of Fred Spott, of Startforth, who died on Jane 7sh, 1916. - Evar remembered by her loving husband, sors, and all at Deerbols,-

# Return Thanks.

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE EDMUND FAWCET Balderedale, desire to thank all friends fo their kindness and eympathy in their sad pereavement.