#### LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

Five hundred men will reach Barnard Castle, next week, from Henbury, near Bristol-the projected munition works there having been stopped -to work on the duplicated pipe track from Lartington to Whorley Hill, in connection with the Tees Valley Water Board's new mains. See advertisement in column two, page

Yesterday afternoon, at the Welsh Baptist Chapel, Castle-street, London, the wedding of Miss Olwen Lloyd George, daughter of the Prime Minister, and Captain Carey Evans, M.C., son of Dr. R. D. Evans, of Carnarvon, took place. The service was in Welsh, with the exception of the address, which was delivered by Dr. Clifford. Mr Lloyd George received a tremendous ovation.

Miss Mary Blenkinsopp, of the Grove, Barnard Castle, whose death occurred on the 11th of March last, left estate of the gross value of £3,725 10s. 5d, with net personalty £3,704 6s. 5d.

Private William Paul Layton Walton, son of Mr William Walton, who emigrated from this town to Western Australia five years ago, and was formerly in the service of Mr John Scott, contractor, has succumbed to wounds sustained in action at the base hospital at Rouen. The deceased soldier, who was in the Anzacs, was nineteen years of age last Wednesday, and was a nephew of Mrs Raynor, Harmire, Barnard

Turnips in the Teesdale district are suffering heavily from the ravages of fly, and only early sown fields appear to survive. Cabbages are being attacked wholesale by white maggot, the roots being devoured. Fears are entertained that apples will not prove an abundant crop. Caterpillars are devouring the foliage of some fruit trees.

Captain Donald Rutter, grandson of Mrs Stanton, of Stubb House, is reported missing.

Captain McLellan, son of Mr McLellan, late of Hilton House, Galgate, Barnard Castle, who is in the Highland Light Infantry, and has been twice wounded, paid a visit to Barnard Castle last Saturday. The gallant officer, who is a fine example of a British soldier, is again going to the front.

Yesterday Mr W. J. Watson returned to Spring Lodge from Sidmouth and Bournemouth, after an absence of several months.

Last night a special meeting of the Sanitary Committee of the local Urban District Council considered the question of billeting and sanitary precautions relative to the influx of 500 men, next week, to work on the pipe track.

"The Sydney Morning Herald" of Monday, April 19th, 1917, is to hand, containing a striking photograph of the Rev. George Brown, D.D., the famous South Sea Missionary, who, as is well known, was a native of Barnard Castle. The leading Australian morning newspaper honours the memory of this remarkable man by a copious obituary notice, a reference in its leader columns, and a full account of the funeral. The mammoth journal, consisting of twelve pages, or ninety-six columns, says that Dr. Brown was an Imperialist, and was always concerned about the Pacific as a sphere of British interest, and when the present war began in 1914 he watched its progress with painful interest. The burden of its anxieties weighed upon his mind, and almost his last words were for the latest news. The "Herald' says: "Our sympathy is due to those now left behind, and especially to the noble wife who shared so fully the dangers and hardships of those years of pioneer missionary work. Mrs Brown will always be associated with the work and achievements of her intrepid husband, who was as great a christian as he was a civilising force among the islands of the Pacific. To the Methodist Church Dr. Brown's career has been a continual inspiration, and he has died with its highest honours still upon him. The Commonwealth owes a great deal to these leaders of the last century, and only as men of equal fire and fibre rise in the difficult days ahead of us will Australia come to her own.' Dr. Brown was born at Barnard Castle on December 7th, 1835, and died shortly after ten o'clock on Saturday night, April 7th, 1917, at Kinawonna, Gordon, as the result of an attack of influenza which he contracted while visiting Queensland about six months before. Deceased was in his eighty-second year.

Private O. B. Hughes, A Company, York and Lancaster Regiment, heroically rescued a boy, named Pettit, from drowning in the River Tees on Wednesday last.

Hay harvesting has commenced in the neigh-

bourhood of Barnard Castle.

A new Defence of the Realm Regulation prohibits the occupier of an agricultural holding in Great Britain selling or parting with possession of any horse used or capable of being used for the cultivation of the holding, except with the authority of licence granted by the Board of Agriculture.

At an adjourned meeting of the Bowes Moor stintowners, held at the Unicorn Hotel, on Monday-Mr R. T. Richardson, J.P., in the chair-the report of the special committee appointed last February, for the purpose of considering counsel's opinion on the overstocking of Bowes Moor, was read and considered. The report advised steps to be taken to stop overstocking, and this recommendation, on a vote being now taken, was confirmed.

Private T. Harwood, of the Durham Light Infantry, who has been twice wounded, has been on a visit to his home at Barnard Castle. He is going to the western front again.

A local naturalist, residing near the Barracks, says he distinctly heard the note of the cuckoo between one and two o'clock last Saturday morning. He thinks the erratic bird alighted in an ash tree near his house.

About 150 men of C Company of the North Riding Volunteer Regiment, comprehending Hutton, Greta Bridge, Startforth, Barningham, Ovington, Bowes, Lartington, Cotherstone, Romaldkirk, Mickleton, and Lunedale, travelled by special train from Barnard Castle, on Sunday, to Marton Hall, Middlesbrough where the regiment was reveiwed by His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught. Commandant J. J. Bell-Irving, of Rokeby Park, provided tea for the local contingent at Darlington station, and afterwards addressed the men in thoughtful sentences, and commended them for their steadiness.

The tragic death of Lady Webster recalls the sale of Battle Abbey, in 1858, to Sir Henry Vane, of Raby Castle.

The garden fete and sale of work in aid of the British Red Cross and the French Wounded Emergency Fund, to be held at Rokeby Park on Thursday, June 28th, should prove a great attraction to many, as the band of the York and Lancaster Regiment will play at intervals, and tea will be provided at 6d. per head. The sale will be opened at 3-30 by Mrs Rimington, wife of Major-General M. F. Rimington, C V.O., C.B., commanding Catterick Reserve Centre, and will continue until 7 p.m., when it is hoped the stalls will be cleared, and a good sum realised for the two most worthy objects for which the sale was organised. The stalls are few in number, but very varied, which is not generally the case at bazaars and sales of this refresher, on the outward journey, so kindly kind. The garden produce stall contains a number of novelties, which include a belted Galloway calf and an Abyssinian kitten. The fancy stall holds many attractions, amongst of the villagers not being beaten), the battle these being some water-colour sketches by Miss Stobart. It is interesting to note that the baskets on Miss Bell-Irving's stall are all made by our disabled soldiers and sailors. The children's stall provides the daintiest garments, frocks, bonnets, pinafores, etc., for all ages and sizes. It is hoped there will be a large attendance, as the cause is one which must appeal to the heart of everyone at the present time.

speech, in the People's Palace, Petrograd, at which 5,000 people were present, there was a scene of indescribable enthusiasm. Men and women, moved to tears, demanded a general mobilization, amid cries of "We all are ready to march against the foe."

Yesterday caterpillars of the Antler Moth appeared at Barnard Castle. The devastating march of the Charceas graminis is causing alarm in Westmorland and in other parts of England.

--0-A requiem mass was said at St. Mary's, Cadogan Gardens, at 10 o'clock on Monday morning, for Second-Lieutenant Francis Silvertop, Yeomanry, killed in action.

Second-Lieutenant Norman Gawan Taylor, York and Lancaster Regiment, who was reported missing on April 24th, 1917, is now announced as killed while on patrol duty on

News has been received by Mr and Mrs Hodgson, 3, Galgate, Barnard Castle, that their son, Private Willie Hodgson, Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, has been admitted to the Passmore Edwards Hospital, London, suffering from gunshot wound in the back received in action, on June 9th. The gallant young soldier, who is highly respected in Barnard Castle, was, at the outbreak of the War, in the employ of Messrs Horson & Reay, the well known local

A highly interesting matinee is to be given by the pupils of Miss Eglinton, in aid of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, on the 28th June, in the Victoria Hall. Mr R. T. Richardson, J.P., has consented to preside.

On the invitation of the chairman and committee of the Cockton Hill (Bishop Auckland) Garden and Allotment Holders' Association, Mr F. C. Dalgarno, F.R.H.S., gave a capital lecture on the culture, diseases, and spraying of potatoes, in the large room of the Council Schools, on Saturday evening last. After 2 most instructive two hours the committee asked Mr Dalgarno to deliver a series of lectures on gardening, which he promised to do.

On Monday evening, before a good company of spectators, an interesting bowling match was played on the Bowes Museum green between the Barnard Castle Club and a team selected from the officers and non-commissioned officers of the York and Lancaster Regiment. A pleasant game ended in the former winning by ninety-seven points.

The committee for Comforts for Sick and Wounded at Malta (Barnard Castle branch), gratefully acknowledges the receipt of 26 from Miss Headlam, 5/- from Mr E. Balgarnie, and £2 from Mrs Bell-Irving, Rokeby Park.

# Proposed Exhibition of War Mementos.

To the Editor of the "Teesdale Mercury."

SIR - It is proposed to hold at the Museum a small loan Exhibition of War Mementus, to be pso for about three months. I shall be xtremely obliged if persons possessing suitable articles which they are willing to lend will be an kind as to summunicate with me. I have already received several promises of support, and hope that it may be possible to make a very interesting little show .-- Yours OWEN 8. SCOTT. faithfully, Bowes Museum, 18th Jane, 1917.

# Wesleyan Methodist Quarterly Meeting.

The June quarterly meeting of the Barnard Castle Wesleyan Methodist Circuit was held at Woodland, on Thursday, June 14th. Two brakes left Barnard Castle in the afternoon with efficials and friends, whe, on arrival at Woodland, were entertained to tea by Mr J. Stephenson.—The Rev. Robinson Lang presided over the business meeting which fellowed .-Votes of condolence were passed with the relatives of the late Mr Thomas Bainbridge. of Gayles Fields, and Mr Micah Clarkson, of Bargard Castle - The financial statement presented by Mr M. J. Dixon was considered satisfactory, and the numerical statement. as given by the Rev. R. Lang, showed a slight increase.-Particulars were given of a bequest by the late Miss Todd, of Hillside, Barningham, the income of which was to be distributed amongst the deserving poor of Barningham. -The Chairman reported that a letter had been received from the sen of the late Rev. Thomas Vasey, offering his father's bible to be placed in some chapel of the circuit where a new one was needed .- At the conclusion of the quarterly meeting the foreign missionary meeting was held, over which Mr M. J. Dixon presided.-The Rev. Henry Tregoning, of Richmond, was the deputation, and the account of his work in British Honduras was interesting and encouraglog.—The contributions were considerably in advance of last year.

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### ANOTHER DELICHTFUL OUTING FOR OUR HEROES.

Bowlees Battle With Wounded Soldiers. On Wednesday of last week Bowlees, as previously intimated, proved to be the point of attack by the wounded soldiers from the Bishop Auckland Infirmary, again in charge of Mr J. J. Aubin, the honorary secretary to the committee. After combating with disappointment in motor transport a start was made in glorious weather, travelling via Staindrop, Kinninvie and Egglestone, haiting at the Gate House Farm for that much appreciated Supplied by Mr Thompson. Arriving at Bowlees at 2 p.m. (where the inhabitants of Newbiggin had journied to make doubly sure very soon began, but so cleverly had the young ladies of this part of Teesdale manceuvred for the occasion that the wounded lads were not only hopelessly beaten, but within an hour practically every one was made a prisoner of war, and marched off to Winch Bridge and High Force, where a most delightful afternoon was spent. At 6 p.m. the soldiers were invited to do batt'e again, but the more they ate the more there seemed to be left, so they eventually gave up in despair and joined the happy crowd At the conclusion of Mr Arthur Henderson's outside in sorgs, recitations, etc , during which time the public were invited to partake of the overflow of food, and allowed to pay according to their appetites, some of which must have been even more hearty than the soldiers, seeing the subscription was very soon swelled from £2 5", to quite double that amount, and even then six score and six eggs and eleven pounds of butter were handed over to Mr Aubin towards the c at of the char-a-bancs, the tatal realising some 26 12s 1d., which, with more to follow, will prove a very great help towards the cost of the outing. So much were there lads erjoying themselves that it was difficult to find time for a suitable vote of thanks for the ladies and all who helped in the work, and it was burdering upon 8 pm. before the return journey was commonoed. - Next week Middleton-in-Teesdale is to receive attention, and lest they be very wary and have their plans well laid for the attack there will not be a crumb left, for in this instance the attackers are being augmented by the wounded from Brancepeth Castle, in charge of Mr Luke Coulon, of Willington. Subject to funds being forthcoming to pay for the char-a-bancs, Mr Aubin has fixed up with Baldersdale for next week, to be followed by Holwick, Harwood, Mickleton, etc., all of which will give that valued enjoyment to our wounded friends, which far exceeds doctor's medicine. - On Wednesday of next week Mr Aubin intends to take another party via Hamsterley, Woodland and Egglestone, and return by way of Romaldkirk, Cotherstone, Barnard Castle and Staindrop.

Entertainment of Wounded Heroes.

It speaks well for the girls of Barnard Castle when they prefer to sacrifice cash accumulated for their annual outing and invite a party of wounded men for an afternoon's pure enjoyment. Yet who knows, perhaps, the Newgate Primitive Methodist choir got as much if not more pleasure last Thursday afternoon in making acquaintances with two brake-loads of men dressed in blue from Darlington than in any common excursion of their own. By the courtesy of Mr W. H. Ralston the convalescents broke their juurney at Streatlam Castle, and were kindly shown over spartments and gardens, along with Mr W. Coates, choirmaster, and Miss White, organist, who, with Miss Furnase, met them there. Arriving at the school-room the Rev. C. H. Lightfoot greeted the men in the name of the choir, and they were reguled as far as the law allows. Some score of children performed a neat flag-drill, and one of the best sketches ever remembered to have been beard was given to represent the chided ambition of an ultra vain aspirant to a doubtful dignity. Con cillor Brentford, on behalf of the soldiers, proposed hearty thanks to the choir, and Private Bushby supported the resolution. In departing, Mrs Allison, of Quarry Grangs, provided a hard-boiled egg for each, lest after a merely legal repast they grew hungry on the way. A visit was paid to the Bowes Museum and Park.

# War Emergency Committee.

Arrangements for the July Sports. A meeting of the Sports Committee was held on Wednesday night Mr C. Hedley, J.P., presided, and there were also present Mesers R. B. Morton, J. Quinnen, H. Walker, H. Hobson, W. Ascongb, J. E. Dent, and C. T. Singer (secretary). - The Chairman said the programme of the coming return sports would be left to the York and Laucaster military authorities to formulate, with the exception of the open race. The sports should be continuous fr m two o'clook till half-past four, to be followed by an entertainment in the Inner Bailey of the Castle. The military would arrange the concert,-Mr Dent suggested that Thursday would be the best day, having in view the half-holdiday.—The Chairman: Saturday is the best day for working people, and these are the people who patronise sports.-It was agreed that Mr Dent see the secretary of the cricket club as to the use of the field, and it was further resolved that the sports be definitely held on the first Saturday in July .-The Chairman said there would be danoing after the concert, and it was arranged to have a few reserved seats at the musical entertainment.—It was also agreed to make satisfactory provision, in case of wet weather, in the way of ball accommodation. The sports programme will include a local 100 yards foot handicap, open to a radius of 10 miles from Barnard Castle. Entries are to be sent to Mr Wm. Ascough, Barnard Castle, accompanied by a

#### R.S.P.C.A. Fund for Sick and Wounded Horses.

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To the Editor of the " Teesdale Mercury." DEAR SIR -- On "War Horses' Day " here the demand for "badges" exceeded the supply. The defect was, however, remedied, with the result that the proceeds now amount to £40 20.6d. The Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer of the Fund highly appreciate the generous response made to their appeal by our most patriotic little town and neighbourhood, and desire most sincerely to thank all who in any way whatever helped to make the "Day" such a great success - Thanking you for kindly inserting this letter, yours very truly, H. DRUMMOND.

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### DISCHARGED SOLDIERS AND NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE.

### How to Obtain Benefit.

[BY J. INGRAM DAWSON.] The conditions as to National Insurance of discharged soldiers are not well understood, and the following information may be of nee to men in this locality who are discharge :- 1. A soldier who has been insured in the A my is subject to certain conditions entitling him on his discharge to the following benefits, provided he remains insured under the Act :-(a) medical benefit; (b) sanatorium benefit; (c) maternity benefit to his wife on confinement; (d) sickness and disablement benefit if he has made 26 weekly contributions, and disablement benefit if he has been insured and paid 104 weekly contributions. 2. Every insured sold or should receive on his discharge an Army form 0184s, showing he was insured in the Army. If he has not received this form, he should at once apply to the chicer by whom he was last paid, as without this form he may have difficulty in obtaining benefit. He should on no account part with his discharge certificate. 3. Any discharged soldier suffering from tuberculosis should at once apply to the Local Insurance Committee. A discharged soldier, who is a member of an approved society, should complete and sign the Army form 01845 and forward it to the secretary or local agent of his approved society, and ask the secretary or agent to give him a contribution card and arrange for a medical card to be sent to him at once. Immediately on receipt of the medical card he should take it to the panel doctor. incapable of work, he should obtain weekly certificates from his panel doctor. 5. If a discharged soldier, who is not a member of an approved society, will complete and sign form 01845 and send is to the Insurance Commissioners, Maida Hill, London, W, the Commissioners will then ascertain whether be is entitled to benefit out of the Naval and Army lumurance Fund. 6. If he was discharged from the Army on account of wounds, sickness or disease, he will become a member of the Naval and Army Insurance Fond, The Commissioners on receipt of reply to enquiry will send him further information as to benefits. 7. If a man was discharged from the Army otherwise than on account of wounds, sickness or disease, he should at once apply to the approved society for payment as a member. If admitted, he will immediately obtain medical and sanitorium benefits. If he has delayed his application for membership to a society be will not, unless he was a deposit contributor before calistment, be in a position to obtain any benefit until after the expiration of three months of his discharge from the Army. If, however, owing to the state of his health, his application to an approved society is rejected, he should apply within three months from the date of his discharge to the Insurance Commissioners for admission to the Naval and Army Insurance Fund. If he delays his application is may be too late. 8. A man who is granted a persion for total disablement will, as a condition attaching to the pension, have his normal rate of sickness benefit reduced by 5s. a week, and will not be entitled to disablement

#### An Allotment Association Formed Locally.

Suggested Open Competition in September. A meeting of allotment holders at Barnard Castle was held in the County Court-room on Thursday night, under the presidency of Mr Valker Waice, and the attendance numbered thirty-three.—The Chairman said he was glad that mere talk and verbiage was shaping itself into definite action that night. and that there was a prospect of an alletment association being formed in the town. If they had a registered association they would have the Board of Agriculture at their back, and could advocate better security in tenure, procure seeds at cost price, and also artificial manares at a reasonable figure. Unity being strength, they would be better deals with if they had an association, their grievances being considered and remedied, and their methods assuming a business form - Mr Singer, the secretary, advocated affiliation with the Agricultural Organization Society, lecturers being available, with possible open competition in produce in September. He was in favour of strangulating red tapeism in the formation of an executive, and hoped that in twelve months they would have a very strong association .-Mr Dalgarno favoured the registration of associations after six months. He attached much importance to the spraying of potatoes and its universal observance might result in an increased yield equal to 100,000 tons, so that, as it worked one, in spending a shilling they would get a return of 12s. 6d. - Mr J. Brownless: Is it not a fact that disease in bees was spread from Kent where potato spraying was first observed? - Mr Dalgarno said the preparation now used was quite a new compound,-Mr Hunter moved and Mr Lynn seconded that an allotment association be formed, and the motion was carried unanimously. - It was resolved that the initiation fee be one shilling, and many subscribed there and then .- Mr Allison : If a man is called up for military service, as I am, on Thursday, who will apray his potatoes?-The Chairman: It is as little as we can do for him to spray them ourselves. (Applause).-On the motion of Mr Hewitt, Mesers W. Abbott, P, Robson and Anderson were appointed an executive committee to formulate the rules, and a cordial invitation was extended to Startforth allotment holders to join the association. - The next meeting will be held a week hence, and it was announced that Mr Dalgarno would shortly lecture and demonstrate in potato spraying in the Bowes Museum Park

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### UPPER DALE NOTES.

[BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT,]

Upper Teesdale is looking at its best just now. The fire weather has brought things forward very quickly, and there is every prospect of a good bay barvest.

Mr John Grieve, of Inkerman Cottage, Middleson, is the first local beckeeper to hive a swarm this season. It appears by reports that the severe weather has bad a detrimental effect upon bee-keeping, and quite a number of hives have perished. Mr Grieve, however, is lucky, and, getting a good swarm so early in the season, gives promise of a successful time for him.

Private J. Swainston, youngest son of Mr. William Swainston, Rose Cottage, Middleton, who was wounded is France on May 17th, by a bullet wound in the neck, is now convalescent, but is suffering from rheumatism in the legs, an ailment to which quite a number of soldiers are aubject.

The Sunday school anniversary services were celebrated last week-end at the Borest Primitive Methodist school. On Saturday afternoon the children were entertained to a substantial tes, when the following ladies presided at the tables :- Mrs Beadle, Mrs Redfesro, Mrs Allinson, Mrs W. Gargest and Miss A. Staley. In the evening the children rendered recitations and dislugues in good form. There was also special singing, Miss Walton presiding at the organ. Appropriate a degree were given by the Rev C Pettler and Mr Carrick, of Ramshaw. Mr R. Allinson ably presided. The gathering was a record, the church being crowded. On Sunday Mr Carrick preached stirring sermons, the children giving recitations. There were again very large corgregations and fine results.

#### Importance of Green Vegetables in Winter and Late Spring.

The climate of the north-eastern division of England is severe in the late winter and spring, and this has been especially so in the past season. In view of this, the agricultural department of Armstrong College has consulted herticulturists of standing, and makes the following suggestions: - The vegetables which are likely to stand throughout the severe winter are-Cottagers' or carled Soutch kale, dwarf green curied kate. late purple sprouting braccoll, ragged Jack kele, and colewort. The useful season for the first two, is March and April; for the next two, March till May; and the last, March. Savoys are useful from Comber onwards. One packet of seed is sufficient for a small seedbed, and the seed should be sown at once. The seedlings of all the above plants should be planted out in July, in rows about two feet wide, and the plants about two feet apart in the rows. A large quantity of plants could be grown if owners of glass houses, private and market gardens, would lay aside some space specially for the cultivation of plants, to be available for the many new allotments which have been opened up this sesson. On the allotments themselves it would be a good plan if one holder would nedertake to grow enough plants to supply bimself, and say, balf-a-dezen of his friends.-A le-fiet dealing with the above and with summer cultivation is in course of preparation, and copies may be had shortly on application to Professor Gilchrist (Armstrong College), 96, St. George's-terrace, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

# Presentation to Miss Hilda Watson.

On Sunday afternoon, at the conclusion of the school session of the Newgate-street Primitive Methodist Church, was held an informal gathering of teachers, choir, and friends to recognise the faithful adherence and long service of Miss Hilds Watson, second daughter of Mr J bn and Mrs Watson, of Coronation-street, who is shortly to be married to Company-Sergeant-Major Samuel Sibbald, of the Seventeenth Durhame, the happy couple becoming acquainted during the recent quartering of the regiment in Barnard Castle.—The Rev. J. Hawkins who made the presentation, with Messrs J. W. White, superintendent of the school; W. Coates, choirmaster; and Mr Anderson, expressed indebtedoess to Miss Watson for work done in school and choir, and their hope of a long and happy life for the prospective groom and bride .- Miss Watson, with some emotion, thanked the teachers and choir for their beautiful present of an epergue, which she would always cherish as a reminder of many friendships, and of much she had learned to love in her association with the school and the church.

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# BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

Marriage.

BROWN: WOOD.—On the 7th June, at St. Mary's Parish Church, Barnard Castle, by the Rev. H W. B. Bircham. Vicar, assisted by the Rev. W. B. Blackets, Curate, John William Brown, Second Lieutenant Rast Yorkshire Regiment, third son of Mrs Brown, Galgate, Bernard Castle, to Edith Mary, eldess daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Wood, 1, Raby Avenue, Barnard Castle.

Roll of Honour.

WAINE. - Private Wm Walue, No. 273 001, of the 6 a Durham Light Infantry, son of Watson and Elizabeth Waine, of Thorngate, Barnard C-stle, killed in action on April 14sb, 1917, in France, aged 25 years.

JAMES -At Bowes, on the 16th of June, 1917, h argaret, widow of the late Thomas James, aged 78 years. Was interred at Bowes,

DOBINSON. - At Middletor-St.-George, on June 16)b, Jone, widow of the late George Dobins n, of Marwood Terrace, Barnard Castle. I-terment at the Barnard Castle Church Cometery on Wednesday, 20th June, at 3 pm. - Friends please accept this intimation.

Return Thanks.

MR3 WATSON WAIN ! AND FAMILY, Thorngate. Barnard Castle desire to return thanks to the many friends; or their kind expressions or sympathy in their sad bereavement.