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TO BE OFFERED BY AUCTION.

WILLIAM PALLISTER the Firm of John Pallister and Son), the approbation of His Lordship, M estice Neville, the Judge to whom this pation is assigned; Pursuant to the Order barein dated 24th day of January. 1918, at the County of Durham, on Wednesday, the H Day of August, 1918, at 380 o'clock cisely.

LL THAT FARM, called or known as LL THAT FARM, called or known as "HIGH WAITGATE," situate in the suship of Gayles, in the North Riding of the miy of York, comprising 70 Acres or theresits of Meadow and Pasture Land, together in Dwelling-house and Outbuildings; the me is now in the occupation of Mr James adouty, at the Yearly Rent of £45.

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he Ceesdale Mercuru BARNARD CASTLE, JULY 17TH, 1918.

THE WATER SCARCITY.

HE inhabitants of the town have very ally responded to the warning issued the Urban Council, and a water line has been averted, at all events the moment. The reservoir has not reciably decreased during the last few and the fact that it is holding its is undoubtedly due to the care ich has been judiciously exercised in erving the supply. People who are hightlessly self-centred may easily Pardise a necessarily limited allow-of one of the chief requirements he by yielding to the temptation to their gardens, which, in time, ald drain a river, after the protracted ight which we have just experienced. lemonstrating the aridity of the and, an observant individual quickly in the recent thunder showers how "The thirsty earth soaks up the rain, and drinks and gapes for drink again; Tae plants suck in the earth, and are With constant drinking fresh and fair.

LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

RGEANT ERNEST YOUNG, of the 6th Durhams and castle, who had been in France ically from the beginning of the war, undergoing six months' training in and, was killed in heroic action, and the of the Belgians has presented a very e nosthumous Croix de Guerre to his who resides in Barnard Castle. Mrs received the souvenir on Friday, and rompt acknowledgment is addressed to tere de la Guerre, Belgium. It i erstood that this handsome trophy will be liely presented. It is the second highest which can be awarded to a non-

connection with comforts for sick and led at Malta, Barnard Castle branch, the tee desires gratefully to acknowledge Dr. and Mrs Adams, 10s; Mrs Hanby haby, Mrs Boardman and the Girl Guides, Miss Smith.

MRS J. J. BELL-IRVING has sent a cheque for 233 to Major Bower, County Director to the Red Cross, as the proceeds of Alexandra Rose

Day at Rokeby Park. WE understand that the Duchess of North umberland is wishful to recover possession of Stanwick Hospital.

THE many friends of Mrs Ernest Lingford will be pleased to learn that she has so far recovered from the attack of pleurisy from which she has been suffering that the doctor have pronounced her to be out of danger.

ABOUT half-a-dozen soldiers are employed or agricultural work in Marwood and Langleydale, and on Saturday morning one of the men received his calling-up papers.

PRIVATE FRANK ERRINGTON, only son of Mr John Errington, of Brignal, who is in the Royal Field Artillery, is missing.

THE annual inspection of the North Eastern County School Contingent of Officers' Training Corps was carried out on Thursday, the inspecting officer appointed by the War Office being Lieut.-Colonel A. W. Birt, commanding West Yorkshire Regiment. After the general salute and march past the platoons were put through exercises in physical training, fire control and extended order drill.

MR WILLIAM LEE, schoolmaster, Manchaster third son of Mr Lee, of Gilmonby, who is of the platform staff at Barnard Castle station, i recovering from his late serious bicycle accident at Macclesfield.

MR C. HEDLEY stated, at the agricultural meeting on Monday night, that out of a population of about 4,300 Barnard Castle had sent nearly 900 men to the colours, which was nagnificently patriotic effort.

On Thursday afternoon about twenty members of the Women's Social Meeting in onnection with the Thorngate Wesleyan Mission, including the Rev. and Mrs H. P. Boase, had an enjoyable outing to Barningham Two brakes were requisitioned for the trip, and tea was kindly provided in the school.

AT the conclusion of the proceedings of the Barnard Castle Rural Tribunal, on Wednesday, Mr Hartley (National Service representative) said he supposed all the men exempted that day would have to join the Volunteer Training Corps, but Lord Barnard thought the point did not seem very clear. The Clerk said he took it that all men exempted after the 10th of April would automatically go into the Volunteer Training Corps, unless decided otherwise.

THE PRIME MINISTER presided at a teetotal dinner to Dr. Jowett at the House of Commons the other evening. About 70 guests, mostly Congregationalists, were present

WHEAT promises to be the best of the cereal crops: it has made good progress, and is now coming well into ear. In some districts spring wheat has suffered from the drought. Barley looks well, but oats are not so promising.

In her interesting memoirs, the late Duchess of Cleveland wrote that they could boast of having had a hearth-fire always alight since the days of Edward the Confessor. THE Evenwood Silver Band, under the

excellent programme, on Sunday, in the Flatts Wood. "THERE is nothing in this world so apt to make us self-centred as trouble does: it seem to blur our vision, and sour our spirit; and people retire into themselves, and keep clean aloof from good connections: trouble prevents

us from seeing anything in its true perspective," said the Rev. David Barran, at

eadership of Mr Raine, discoursed an

Hall-street Church, on Sunday morning. At the Barnard Castle Police Court, on Wednesday, John Thomas Linsley, green-grocer, Cockfield, was fined 10s for having in possession a weighing machine one-and-a-half pound against the purchaser as tested by standard stone weight. This was Mr John Hallimind's first case, he being the new inspector from Hull, who succeeded the late

Mr Jeckell, under the County Council. As a result of the flag day collection held last month throughout England and Wales, on behalf of the Railway Benevolent Institution under the Presidency of the Prince of Wales the total realised was over £26,000. collection on the North Eastern Railway amounted to £3,475.

THE LOCAL PROPERTY MARKET.

Langdon House Bought by Mr Dowson for £855 At the central sale rooms of Messre Parkingon, on Friday, there was bealthy competition for property at Bridge end and Town Head. Two blocks of stone-built houses and cottages, together with two joiners' shops, cart-shed and warehouse, and a large yard, were started at £250 by Mr Veitch, and bought by Mr Milburn, an occupying wheelwright, for £360, the purchase to be completed on the 9th of August, Messrs Whitfield, Byrne and Dean, London, solicitors, being represente Castle, who cited the will of Margaret Whitfield, who died in 1900, the purchaser accepting by way of title a statutory declaration, furnished at his expense, that the testatrix was seized of such property in fee simple, Mr Heslop remarking that there were title deeds 130 years old relating to the property.—The second lot comprised the residential Langdon House, being number 10, Bede-terrace, Barnard Castle, with the washhouse and outbuildings and front and back gardens. The house contains three sittingrooms, kitchen, scullery and pantry, five
bedrooms and bathroom. The purchase will be
completed on the 14th of August, and the title
commences with a deed dated the 12th of
December, 1894, between John Barker and Isaac Thompson. Mr A. H. Nicholson commenced the bidding at 2500, and Mr Harry Dowson, of Rokeby Grange, became the purchaser at 2855, an open sale being declared at 2850. Mr Dowson said he bought the house for a friend, but, falling him, he

would ratify the bargain on his own account. Boldron Sunday School Anniversary

On Sunday, July 7th, under the able presidency of Mr J. Bainbridge, of Barnard Castle, two very successful children's services were held in connection with the above. Excellent congregations assembled, and in the evening a arge number were musble to gain admitts A splendid programme of recitations, dialogues and musical items were admirably rendered both during the afternoon and evening by the oblidern and the choir.—After the evening service, Mr W. Furnass referred to the depar-ture of the Rev. C. H. Lightfoot, who has Dr. and Mrs Adams, 10s; Mrs Hanby The reverend gentleman was present, and mes, 5s. Also gifts of socks, etc., from Mrs feelingly responded, after which two verses of

" WAR AND REPENTANCE."

To the Editor of the " Teesdale Mercury." SIR,—There is much in Mr Ramsden's view that should commend it to all thoughtful people. It is timely because wise, and wise because timely. Unfortunately the same cannot be said of the suggestion that the removal of the Kaiser or any other misguided individual would convert the world to sanity, and solve all our difficulties. The Kaiser only examplifies all our difficulties. The Kaiser only exemplifies in an abnormal degree what is to be found wherever human nature is. He may be, therefore, but the blind instrument of his Creator's purpose for the time being. Who shall say he is not? The root of the evil of war in general, and of this war in particular lies were much and of this war in particular, lies very much deeper than the great majority imagine. Conseeking is in a very real sense the peace that passeth the understanding of that same majority. War will cease from the world automatically when man has come to understand what is really meant by Gods or Nature's law, and, by consequence, ceased to be the habitual and unconscious transgressor of that law, which is the highest standard of morality and of reason that man can know. Repentance and reformation in this particular would then mean something deficite, intelligible and practical, and serve man's purpose and the Creator's at one and the same time.

The wholly one-sided and irrational idea of Nature and God as two distinct entities has all along stood in the way of understanding

what the Divino Teacher really does teach. The words of the late Professor Denny, one of the forement theologians of our time, are instructive in this connection. He says: "No solution of difficulties is sound which questions the universal scope of Jesus' words. They suggest if they do not define a new standard, the height and range of which make themselves felt through endless imperfections of intelligence . . . no larguage is too strong
—may we not say, too hyperbole, too extravagant?—to convey His meaning. But what is His meaning? What is the situation in view of which He utters Himself so paradoxically, with such various illustration, with such reiterated emphasis?"—Professor Denney, D.D. — Faithfully, "LIVE AND LET LIVE." Baithfully, "LIVE AND LET LIVE Middleton-in-Teesdale, July 16 b, 1918,

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS HUBERT W000.

Daughter ot Mr and Mrs Lingford, of Cotherstone.

Mrs Lingford Recovering from Serious Illness The news which reached Cotherstone and neighbourhood on Tuesday, the 9th instant, of the sudden death from double pneumonia, early that morning, of Mrs Hubert Wood, better known in the district by her maiden name of Miss Marie Lingford, came as a great shock to her countless friends and acquaintances. This was particularly felt in Cotherstone, where the deceased lady was held in the very highest esteem by all and

loved by many.

Mrs Wood was born at Bishop Auckland, but when she was eight years of age her parents removed to Cotherstone, where they still reside. She was educated at the Friends' Schools at Ackworth, and the Mount, York About five years ago she married Mr Huber Wood, chartered accountant, of London, and her death occurred at their home at Gerrard's Cross, Buckinghamshire. Mrs Wood was only twenty-nine years of age, and leaves one child

While living in our beautiful dale, Mrs Wood had exceptional opportunities to follow her hobbies of botany and painting. She was specially gifted in the latter, in which she gained distinction while at school. She also had a rich, well-trained voice, with which she was always ready to charm Cotherstone audiences in aid of any deserving cause. Before her marriage her activities in the she endeared herself to all by her sympathetic, beerful and unselfish disposition. With all per talents and activities in the common wealth those who knew her bost were always aware that her chief joys were in her home. seemed particularly fitted for domestic life and motherhood, and it therefore seems specially hard that death should claim her

only five short months after the priceless gift of motherhood had been granted to her. The funeral took place on Friday last at the Friends' burial-ground at Jordans. The chief mourners-present were Mr Hubert Wood, husbard; Mr Ernest Lingford, J.P., father; Mr Ernest Lingford, M.Sc., brother; and Miss Dorothy Lingford, sister. Mrs Ernest Ling-ford was unable to be present owing to serious

iliness. The coffin was carried to the grave by contingent from The Friends' Ambulance Unit, at the bead office of which the deceased' husband is at present stationed. The ceremo was conducted with the usual

simplicity.

Jordans, where several of the Fathers of Quakerism are buried, is a quiet secluded nook in Buckinghamshire, with beautiful surroundngs. Its association with the early days of Quakerism are many. It may be described as the Mecca of Quakerism. Lying as it does within a mile or two of Stoke Porges, Jordans brings to mind the words of Gray's Elegy:
"Beneath those rugged elms . . . where
heaves the turf in many a mouldering heap."

The very greatest sympathy is felt for Mr and Mrs Ernest Lingford and family and for Mr Hubert Wood in their great sorrow.

QUIET MARRIAGE AT THE WESLEYAN CHURCH.

The marriage of Mr Christopher Bayles, of Stoneykeld, and Miss Margaret E Lowes, eldest daughter of the late Mr George Lowes, of Kilmond Wood, took place at the Wesleyan Church, Barnard Castle, on Saturday last, the ficiating minister being the Rev. Robinson Lang. The bride wore a blue costume with white hat, and was attended by her cousin. Miss Hare, and Miss A. M. Watson, niece of the bridegroom. The best man was Mr Fred Metcalfe. The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr George Hare, Lartington, with whom she has realded for many years. There were many useful and handsome presents.

Zemoline Skin Ointment is the Ointment with a 10 years'-non-failure reputation, 1/1; per jar, from Mason's Drug Stores, the Zemoline Depôt, Barnard Castle.

IMPORTANT BOON TO LADIES.

COLONEL RICHARDSON, ROKEBY GROVE, ON FARMERS' INCOME TAX.

To the Editor of the "Teesdale Mercury." SIR,-Unless farme: s have claimed to be assessed under Schedule D, that is on their average profits for the last three years, it will now be assumed that their profits are double their rent, and they will pay income tax on those profits. And next year their profits may be assumed as four times their rent. I claimed to be assessed under Schedule D. The accounts called for and the questions put in connection with them shows that it companies with them. called for and the questions put in connection with them show that in comparison with others farmers are going to be unjustly treated. Owing to the war live stock has doubled in value. But so has other stock. The appreciation of the farmer's stock is to be calculated in his income. Not so the appreciation of other stock. Take the shipowner. His ships have had a greater rise than the farmer's cows. Yet on that rise he pays no income tax, though in the case of the farmer it is assumed the rise is going to continue, and it is to be taxed whether it continues or not. The manufacturer's machinery, the factory, land, in manufacturer's machinery, the factory, land, in fact most possessions have appreciated, many of them tenfold, through the war, yet no tax is paid on that appreciation. Buildings and mechinery may have cost a manufacturer £100 000, and may to-day be saleable at £300,000, but in his books—books accepted by the Income Tax authority—they are shown depreciated, and worth, perhaps. 250,000. A farmer's capital of £2,000 has, because of the war, become £4,000. In addition to bis normal profits he has made another of £2,000 in four years, that is 2500 a year. The owner of a first of steam trawlers, whose capital was 2200,000 when war began, would now be well worth 2500,000. In addition to his normal, or rather abnormal, profits he has made another 2400 000, that is 2100,000 a year. The farmer's 2500 is to be taxed, and it is assumed he will make the same every year hereafter. The trawler owner's £100,000 goes free, and will continue to go free. There is talk of political combination among farmers. It seems to me that the sensible combination would be a trades' union, and affiliation to the Labour Party. Labour always tries to tax capital. The farmer is now about to pay that tax, and it is to his interest that bigger capitalists should be made to shoulder their share of the burden. Also Labour and the farmers would carry the next general election, and might win the war. Farmers alone will win nothing.— Yours, &c., A. J. RICHARDSON. Rokeby Grove, July 16th 1918.

UPPER DALE NOTES. [BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] Middleton Baptist Sunday School treat took place on Saturday afternoon. The event this year took the form of a pic-nic, which was held at Lane Side. The day was fine, and both scholars and teachers had a most erjoyable time. Tea was provided, and various games

An error crept into our notes last week of the amount sent to Darlington Hospital. The sum forwarded was \$27 1s 5d, and not \$25 1s 5d

as reported. Visitors continue to flock to the Teesdale villages, and most of the available lodging accommodation is filled. Saturday's trains were heavily laden with week-end holiday makers. The dale is looking very pretty, and the air, scented with the new hay, is invigorating and refreshing. Angling is being followed, but the lack of water in the Tees makes it very difficult to successfully accomplish the landing of any good trout.

Mr and Mrs Geo. Norton, of Bank Cottage, Middleton, have been informed that their adopted son, Private W. G. Norton Beatie, has been killed in France. The Rev. C. R. Chappell, chaplain of the West Yorks Regiment, speaks very highly of Private Beatie's record in the army. He was killed on June 28th, and is buried at Hazebrouch. Deceased was a bright young man of 19 years, and enlisted from Stockton, where he was employed, on May 21st, 1917. He went to France on April 1st of this year, and was attached to the machine guo section. Having been brought up at Middleto the young man was well known, and much sympathy is extended to Mr and Mrs Norton in the ead trouble.

Lunedale camp meeting took place on Sunday last, and was well attended. The weather was threatening in the afternoon, and rain fell previous to the evening service. The speakers were Mr Joshua Watson, Mickleton, and Mr J. Bellas, Middleton. The usual testimony service was held at night.

PRETTY WEODING AT BOWES.

At St. Giles' Church, Bowes, on Thursday last, Mr J. E. R. Robertson, of Middlesbrough was married to Miss (Milly) Sayer, only was married to Miss (Milly) Sayer, only daughter of Mr and Mrs James Sayer, of Manor House, Bowes. The Rev. J. M. Walton, Rector of Langton-on-Swale, cousin of the bride, conducted the service. The church was prettily decorated with white flowers and ferns. The service was choral, Miss Minnie Alderson kindly efficiating at the organ. The bride was given away by her father. The bride looked charming in a gown of ivory charmense, with tulle veil over a wreath of orange blossom. The bridesmaid, Miss S. A. Awde, of Ovington, was attired in a dress of carnation pink silk. Both wore gold bangles, and carried beautiful bouquets of carnations, the gifts of the bridegroom. The bridegroom the gifts of the bridegroom. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr W.T. Robertson who acted as best man. A reception of relatives and friends was held at the Manor House after the ceremony. The bride and bridegroom left later in the day for the Lake district. There were many handsome and beautiful presents.

Farmers' Red Cross Sale at Barnard Castle.

At a meeting on Wednesday the directors of the Barnard Castle Farmers' Auction Mark showed their approval of the proposal to hold another Red Oross Sale by subscribing £10 towards the funds of the organisation. The date of the sale, which will be in the latter part of August, will be decided later. The collectors who did so well in 1917 were reappointed. The meeting received very favourably a suggestion to have a prize-drawing, for for which War Savings Certificates will be offered as prizes. It is hoped that these certificates will be subscribed by farmers, butchers, and cattle dealers attending the Baroard Castle Mart. It is thought that through the sale of the tickets every house-holder in Teesdale will be reached. The ture of the Rev. C. H. Lightfoot, who has completed five years' ministry in the district. The reverend gentleman was present, and feelingly responded, after which two verses of the hymp, "God be with you till we meet again," was sung.

IMPURIANT BUUN TO LADIES.

NO Pills or Drugs used in this treatment; bulder in Teesdale will be reached. The my never-failing remedy, and I guarantee to cure all female ailments. I invite those cases that have failed elsewhere. Stamp, free the Mart; M. Lambert, Barnard Castle; W. Tarp, Hunderthwaite; and A. J. Wilkinson, spain," was sung.

INTERESTING WEDDING AT STAINDROP.

An attractive wedding took place at the Parish Church, Staindrop, last Thursday mornic?, when the contracting parties were Lieutenant F. W. Lupson, Northumberland Busiliers, second son of Mrs Lupson, Largholme Crescent, Darlington, and Miss Daley Holliday, only daugh or of Mrs Holliday, Costello Heuse, Staindr p. The scene in the fine old fane, which has suffered less from the deformations of a bygone age than any other church between the Wear and the Tees, was picturesque. The bride is a teacher at the picturesque. The bride is a teacher at the Infant School, and the bridegroom was also a teacher in the National School prior to the cutbreak of war. At the beginning of bostilities Mr Lupson was granted a commission in the 17sh Durhams, and afterwards was transferred to the Northumberland Fuelliers and went to Maits, and during the last few months he has been in France. The bride's dress was of white satin charmense, or namented with the bridegroom's regimental badge, and she wore a wreath of orange blossom. She also carried a beautiful bouquet of white roses and pink carnations, and were a diamond marquise ring, the gifts of the bridegroom. The bride's mother, who gave her away, was attired in navy slik and carried a bouquet of red roses. Four bridesmaids attended the bride—Misses L. Edwards and L. Walker, who were attired in pink voile, and the Misses J. L. where and E Tate, who were costumed in white voile, and carried white marguerites, and wore sliver and enamel brooches, the gifts of the bride-groom. Mr G. Bell, of South Heston, acted as best man, and Mr T. G. Brankton, organist, played Wagner's Bridal Chorus as the bridel party left the church. The chication clergy-man was the Rev. J. R. Gardiner, Curate of Cockfield. The honeymoon is being spent in sidenburgh, after which the bridegroom will rejoin his regiment in France. The bride's travelling dress was a sand cold und sorge costume, with a pink hat. The presents were numerous and costly.

PART-TIME LABOUR FOR THE LAND. Captain T. Richardson and Mr B. Clayhille Ask for Volunteers.

A very poorly-attended and quite an unrepresentative meeting was held in the Music Hall, Barnard Castle, on Monday night, the object being to consider whether arrange-ments could not be made for part-time labour during by time and barvest. Mr C. dedley presided, and, in introducing Captain T. Richardson, Haughton-le-Skerne, legal advisor to the region at Newcastic, regretted that there was not an appreciable sudience, though part-time labour in the farming industry would undoubtedly be a great help to the country-side.

Captain Richardson said they had now reached the fourth year of the war, and it had reached the fourth year of the war, and is had become increasingly difficult to select which men must stay at home for the presecution of agricultural work and the conducting of businesses, and which men should go to the front to serve the country there. Our army had been hard pressed in the two German pushes, and would be in the third (fensive which was starting now, and the call for men had been urgent and insistant. The struggle and the urgent and insistant. The struggle and the strain had been great upon agriculturis s in opening out new land, and it was only a vital necessity that had made it necessary to take men from the land. But there is haid be no waste of labour in any way, and he appealed for Saturday afternoon and Sunday assistance, which would be used to the bees advantage. He assumed that there were two hundred men in this town who could give two days a week in part-time labour to help to hoe turnips and get the harvest, and farmers would be very pleased indeed to have that labour to get in he barvest in fice weather. The farmer and part-time labour had never got into touch with each other until now, when at Darlington 100 men had been found willing and able to go upon the land. He urged a house to bouse can val and an appeal to the Tribunals to sectet to creating a reservoir of help in times of pressure, and added that the question of wages bould be decided by the farmer and the ma faring his services.

Mr B. Ciaybills remarked that this year be did not think there would be the least chance of securing Irish labour, and only seasonal work will be supplied at the request of the farmers themselves, which would not jeopardise any labour on their farms.

The Chairman said he would bring the whole

subject before the Urban Council in commissee, this week, and the speakers having been thanked the meeting separated.

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Cainford Centleman's Liberality Prince Livio Borghese, Princess Carsina Barclay de Tolly, Prince Mehmed Karina, Countess Dembaks, Count B. Dembaki, Lady Ferguson, Mrs du Moulin-Browne, Miss Edleston and the Rev. Philip Orick were amongst those who attended a private "The Musicale" organised by Mr Edleston in London recently, in aid of the above. The artistes included Miss Genevieve Ward, Mme, Viadimer Ber, Mme. Fanny Copeland, Signorina Nina Garelli, Miss Ethel Peake, Mr Lloyd Chandos, Miss Ethel Palmer, Signor Mannucel, Signor Gibilaro, Miss Violet Dalley, Mr Anatole Melzak and others. As a result, Mr Edicaton was enabled to send £25 to His Excellency the Captain Regent of the Sepablic Comm. Avv. Ferruccio Martell').

BIRTHS. MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

HOWSON.—At Tees House, Barnard Castle, on the 4th July, 1918, to Mr and Mrs John Howson (nee Fiorance Thempson).

Marriage. ROBERTSON: SAYER.—On the lith July, at %; Glies' Church, Bowes, by the Rev John Walton consin of the bride, John Edward Reid, eldest son of the late Thes. Reid Robertson, of Linthorpe, Middlesbrough. end of Mrs Robertson to Margaret Eleanor, daughter of Mr and Mrs James Sayer, of The Manor House, Bowes.

Deaths.

HARNBY.—At Startforth, on the 15th inst., Mary, relief of the late John Harnby. To be intered at startforth Churchyard, this day (Wednesday, July 7th), at 3 pm. HUGGINSON.—At Brandon, Manitcha John Joseph, younger son of the late Robert Hugginson, of Romaidkirk, aged 70 years.

WOOD.—July 9th, at Rosedale, Gerrards Gross, from heart failure, following influence and pneumonis, Annie Marie, wife of Hubert Wood, and daughter of Ernest and Annie Lingford, of Cotherstone.

In Memoriem.

BURTON.—In loving memory of Minoic, the beloved daughter of Mr and Mrs Burton, of Bowes Cross, who died July 13th, 1917.

One lonely year has passed away since our greet sorrow fell. Yet in our hearts we mourn the loss of her we loved

Although her face we cannot see, her voice we gannot We often stand and think of her, and shed a silens