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Che Teesdale Mercury

BARNARD CASTLE, JULY 23RD, 1919.

WAR AND PEACE. ONE murder makes a villain, millions a hero." So wags the world Princes we are told were privileged to kill, and numbers sanctified the .crime. But society in all hemispheres is revolting deforms the collective masses. Welter of history, and men have been butchered and countries ravaged in the World War as if the human frame had been constructed with such exquisite skill only to be mangled. Death is a light evil when not joined with crime. The writhing frames and shrieks of the wounded and dying are not the chief horrors of They sink into comparative unimportance compared with the infernal passions which work woe. Well, then, might the people rejoice on Peace Day though to many, alas, there was little cause for merry-making. But the national thankoffering, nevertheless, was timely and just, and humanity breathed freely and rejoiced exceedingly in the thought that the blood-letting of their kith and kin had ceased, and that the originators of the foulest crime in the world's history had been hopelessly vanquished.

# LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

MASTER WILLIAM FENNELL, aged 12 years andson of the late Mr John Smith, J.P. Grove Park, Barnard Castle, has a remarkable alent for music. He is being educated at the Marist Brothers' College, New York, and sang a solo at the recent distribution of prizes. He was encored over and over again, and called The Second Caruso."

TOPICAL talk on the cultivation of vegetables will be given to morrow night in the Town Head Adotments by Mr W. S. Sharp, the

County Council Instructor in Horticulture. WE are asked to say that the invitation to old people at the peace celebrations to night has no reference whatever to distinctions of any kind. All over sixty may avail themselves of the treat arranged by a special committee, and are cordially and heartily invited to do so. Major the Marquis of Londonderry, M.V.O.,

loyal Horse Guards, has been promoted to Brevet Lieut. Colonel. CAPT. SIR FREDERICK MILBANK, of Barningham ark, Barnard Castle, has been mentioned in e special despatch from Sir Douglas Haig this week. This is the second occasion Sir Frederick has been mentioned in despatches,

Guerre. He joined the 4th Yorkshire Regt. in August, 1914. Two boys were arrested on Menday night, aspected of having broken into a shop in Barnard Castle, and stealing ten shillings in silver and copper coins. They will be brought before the justices next Wednesday, parents having also been summoned. the

and he has also received the Belgian Croix de

"It is an ill wind turns none to good," wrote Thomas Tusser in the fifteenth century, and so it came to pass that Mr Cooper, Barnard Castle's stationmaster, witnessed for the first time in his service, a full day's fete at Barnard Castle, saus official toggery, on Peace Saturday.

MR FIFE has publicly declared that Lord Barnard is anxious and willing to sell any land near this town for the improvement of Barnard

Last week several bundreds of milk cans were piled at Darlington station, including consignments for London from Gilmonby.

THE concerts at the Museum are, as usual proving a great attraction. The Darlington Male Voice Choir made a good impression last week, and will, we hope, he heard again; next week the Dunelm Glee Singers are engaged. Considerable difficulty has been experienced in securing bands, but we are glad to learn that the famous Black Dyke Band has been engaged for the Bank Holiday, and that of the 2nd Battalion Durham Light Infantry, for August 21st. There is also a possibility that the Scots' Guards may be able to accept an engagement.

WE are pleased to say through the advice of their secretary (Mr T. Jenkinson) the members of the Barnard Castle Branch of Railwaymen desired to support their Executive Committee and work to their instructions, with the result that a normal train service was kept running in this district.

THE Startforth Peace Celebrations are adjourned until August 9th.

SETTLEMENTS having been reached in County Court cases, on Mouday, Mr H. C. Watson, the Registrar, telegraphed the Judge accordingly. and His Honour Judge J. W. Mc Carthy did not in consequence come to Barnard Castle.

To-DAY four cases are entered for hearing at the Greta Bridge Police Court, one person being charged with using a taxable vehicle without a license, and another defendant, in two cases, for vehicle minus lights, and one information for damage to grass.

IT was announced at the Teesdale Guardians. recently, that Dr. Leishman was having a fortnight's well-earned rest, and that his ocum tenens was Dr. James Brownlee.

YESTERDAY afternoon 250 soldiers' wives and others were entertained to tea in the Music Hall. Mr J. G. Hall spoke on the fine work of women during the war, and Mr W. Hodgson was the divisional secretary. The celebrations conclude to night with a tea to old people.

MR H. E. B. SHORT, of 4, Boundary and Newport Road Corner, Middlesbrough, has fixed Saturday, August 2nd, for Serbia's Flag Day at Barnard Castle and elsewhere—s service for the desolate and oppressed-the widow, orphan, disabled sailor and soldier and such as are in need.

## Peace and Plenty at the Teesdale Institute.

The inmates of the Teesdale Institution participated to the full the celebration of peace, the festivities lasting over two days (Saturday and Sunday), when they were given a bountiful fare of roast beef, vegetables fruit pudding, etc. The dinner was served in the dining hall, already gaily and artistically decorated with flowers and flags. Mr J. G. Hall, J.P., chairman of the House Committee, against the dicta, and the truth is astening itself on the public mind that which they cheered lustily. Miss Nixon, Mrs Borrowdale, Mr T. W. Bainbridge (clerk to Borrowdale, Mrs Bainbridge, Mr and Mrs after assisting with the carving, spoke a few subject, because human slaughter the guardians), Mrs Bainbridge, Mr and Mrs J. Shield, Miss Whittan, assisted with carving and serving the dinner. Tea was served on in blood sickens the soul, and dwarfs the front lawn. Sports and games followed. the higher aspirations of man. The The master (Mr G. N. Warnes) had the gigantic crimes and miseries of public pleasure of announcing that the promised war, in a word, are hideous and loath- treat would be given by the Ex-Chairman of some. And yet bloodshed is the staple the Council (Councillor C. Hedley) on August Bank Holiday. (Renewed cheers.)

# UPPER DALE NOTES.

BY OUR SPECIAL (O-RESPONDENT Peace celebrations were carried out a Middleton on Saturday under splendid conditions, the weather being brilliantly fine, and there was a large gathering. At 11 o'clock a united open air service took place on the Fair Hill, and at 1 o'clock the procession proceeded to the Market Place, where there was singing by the school children and the united choirs. Here also presentations of souvenirs to the children took place, after which the procession, headed by the Middleton Silver Band, marched to Step Ends Field, where sports were held. The children's events comprised three-legged racing, needle-threading and flat races, the winners in the latter being :- Girls, 14 to 16 years: 1st, Florrie Lowe; 2nd, Nellie Nixon. Boys, 14 to 16 years: 1st, Norman Watson; 2nd, Anthony Shield. The following are the results of the men's sports :- Tilting the bucket-1st, Harry Ward and Harry Coltman. Sack race-1st, R Jones; 2nd, James Shaw. High leap-1st, Fred Shield; 2nd, Joseph Watson. Wrestling (9½ stones)—1st, Joseph Watson; 2nd, Thomas Coltman. 11 stones—1st, Fred Shield; 2nd, Sydney Walton. Tug-of-war for ladies—1st, Miss Alma Wearmouth's team; 2nd, Mrs R. Lowe's team. 120 yards handicap-1st, Harry Coltman; 2nd, Joseph Watson. The veterans' race, for men over 50 years of age, was most exciting, and was won by Thomas Walton, Charles Nicholson being second. During the afternoon there was singing by the united choirs, which was very much enjoyed. An excellent public tea was provided, and a very enjoyable day ended with a dance, the music being supplied by Middleton String Band. On Monday night a knife and fork tea was given to all those who had served with the forces and concluded with a free dance, Middleton String Band again being responsible for the music. Great credit is due to the Peace Celebration Committee and all who assisted with the proceedings.

Woodland Silver Band visited Middleton on Sunday, and discoursed a fine programme of music, which was greatly appreciated by a large gathering of people.

The death took place somewhat suddenly on Saturday, of Mr Robert William Bainbridge of Victoria-terrace, Middleton. Deceased, who was 61 years of age, had not been well for some time, but only left off work about a fortnight ago. It is 24 years since he came to Middleton as engine driver on the North Eastern Railway. He was of a quiet and retiring disposition, and highly respected by all who knew him. Great sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

# LOCAL PEACE CELEBRATIONS: FINE SPECTACULAR EFFECTS.

## CHILDREN IN THE MIRTHFUL MAZE. PICTURESQUE RURAL BACEANTRY.

[BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war" are words which were addressed to the Lord General Cromwell, and the affirmation is no doubt true, though the oracles are dumb and l'cal tradition mounfully silent as to any demon-stration equalling the late peace celebrations in this town having ever previously been witnessed here.

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The inaugural stage was reached on Thursday night, when the Vicar of Barnard Castle invited the members and officials of the Urban Council and others to dinner at the Vicarage. The guests included Father Darley, and Messrs H. L. Fife. U. Watson, John Robson, C. H. Welford, Hicks, C. Hedley, H. Walker, W. Hodgeon, J. Guy, R. Woodhams, W. Waine, R. Liddle, C. T. Singer, J. Wisseman, G. J. Smith, and H. E. Raine. The friends were warmly welcomed by the Vicar and Mrs Bircham in the reception room, and at the sumptuous meal the Rev. H. Bircham presided. In proposing the toat of "The King" he said the guests were more than welcome. In this country they were blessed with a monarch who recognised that theirs was a constitutional government, and while in other lands monarchs had been hurled from their thrones their king was more securely seated than any of his ancestors had been. In his private life King George set a good example to the nation—Father Darley responded to the toast of "The Clergy," the Vicar saying that he wished he was as clever with his hands and could fashion with his brain as could the esteemed and versatile Priest. Father Darley, in persuasive words, urged the claims of a water supply, for drinking purposes, to the Golf Club, on the members of the Urban Council, not as a business matter but as he kindly set.—Mr Woodhams gave "The Navy, Army and his Forces," and remarked that Britannia still ruled the waves, and their intrepid Navy had kept their shores involuted that the Navy won the war. He went on board the Lion after the battle of Jutland, and was truck with the wonderful life which seemed to pervade all on board, after the man-o-war had had from 1,800 to 1,400 shells over her,—Mr Fife submitted "The Town and Tradeof Barnard Castle," and said he was connected with two local business associations, b

CHILDREN'S TREAT. Next afternoon the school children marched to the Victoria Hall to an interesting chematrograph entertainment, headed by the Industrial Band—which, by the way, is a marvellously efficient brass band—and the youngsters were afterward esch presented with a bag containing an orange, buns an sweets. It was a gladsome treat, and greatly appreciated.

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The tribute of Barnard Castle to the national Peace offering was princely, gay, patriotic and spontaneous. The procession was artistic, and the most critical and refined seathetic taste was more than gratified. Perhaps never in the long history of the town have opportunities for study in colour effects been so advantageous, and certainly never on a fete day was the weather more delightfully propitious. There was singular unanimity of purpose, and freshness filled the morning air. The serene of heaven was broken only by music, Dryden insisting that the diapason closed full in man. Anyhow the soul of Orpheus sang and warbled to the string, joy was uppermost the live long day, and the unanimous finding was that the twelfth century town had excelled berself in loysity and gratitude. Not only so, but the crowd was cutely discriminate, and it must be faithfully set down that the demobilised soldiers—Barney's lads who fought and won—were awarded premier recognition in the domonstration, and one of the most touching incidents in a day of picturesque episode was the presence of Messrs Walker, Watson and Peaceck, who worthily reclined in an open carriage drawn by two horses, 'bey having survived much tribulation. All three men had lost a leg each in the war, and the brave young fellows preserved all the self-preservion and quiet dignity of dutiful soldiers. They had smiled at the drawn dayser and defied its point—they a upt no hubble reputation at the connon's mouth—each the victor and the man complete. They have seen high ambition lowly laid,—

But to the hero, when his sword.

Has won the battle for the free,
Thy voice sounds like a prophet's wo.d;
And in its hollow tones are heard

The thanks of millions yet to be.

These, indeed, are the men who s'ruck for their altars and their fires—for the green graves of their sires—for God and their mative land. Aye, and in liberty's unclouded b'aze all lifted the ir heads—n race of other days.

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ceased to throb. The star of peace was shining, and he knew it.

From half-past nine till ten in the morning and for half-an-hour in the evening the parish church bells were rung, and a little after trn in the foremon the sobolars were marched to the Market Place, where also assembled the public bodies. The procession moved in the following order: The town bard, united choirs of churches and Choral Society, scholars of elementary schools, all unattached children, ex-soliders and sailors, under the commund of Second-Li-ut. N. Craig; bugle band and Officers' Training Corps, North Eastern County School, in charge of Captain M. Adlaud; 4th Volunteer Battalion Durham Light Infentry, ammanded by Lieut, L. H. Barnard; Urban District Councillors: Fire Brigade, under Captain Martin; the United Brothers' Lodge of Oddfellows (Manchester Unity), with their banner and full regalia, and the Tees Bauk 1 odge of the Grand United Order of Oddfellows, with their symbolic distinctions, represented the friendly societies; Girl Guides, Boy Scours, Fari's Indust inl School, with its magnificent brass band; and members of other unions and organizations. Captain E. Higginbotham ably discharged the duties of chrof marshal. The route was by Horse Market, up Galgate to top enclosure, and down Galga's (north si'e) to Galgate to top enclosure, and down Galga's (north si'e) to Galgate to top enclosure, and down Galga's (north si'e) to Galgate the darkes, where glad on account of glorious victory. (Hear, hear). For years, every day, some of their brothers had been killed or maimed, and now they maked Almighty God to eccept their thanks for the relief, and they were full of gratitude to those who had fought for them. (Hear, hear). The country had been freed from threatened despotism, and he most earnestly asked that they might have peace at home for no war was worse than a civil war. If disputes aross let them be sottled by arbitration.

The procession them moved to the Witham Hall, where "Land of our birth we p'edge to thee "and" God bless t From half-past nine till ten in the morning and for half-

awaited the processionists. Here the "Hallelujah Chorus" was repeated, with other vocal items, and in an all-comprehensive address the Vicar th Inked everybody who had thrown he rt : M soul into the movement, and awarded a due meed of praise to the teachers in the day schools, while Mr Hedley, the general secretary, had practically worked night and day. Mr Raper and the choir were thoughtfully remembered, as was also Captain Hisginbotham. "For work and energy you cannot get any men to beat the north-country men," declared Mr Bircham.

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Sports for children of all ages on the Demesnes, and picturesque May-pole dancing—with the distant brotherhood of Spring Lodge trees—the children being carefully trained by Mrs W. Richardson, attracted thousands during the afternoon, and may no rude hand cleface this pasto—i relic of dear old England, with any forlor hic jacet. Denoting in the castle grounds followed. The day's unprecedented activities closed at a late hour with a torch-light demonstration admirably arranged and opportunely timed. Meanwhile some young rascals had rare fun in suspending a rude effigy of the Kaiser to a lamp-post, and then laughing at the object of their derision in a shirt of firs. Mr Tom Borrowdale, Newgate, had a brilliant display of fireworks, consisting of rockets, bombs and flares, the illuminations being distinctly visiable at Barningham. There were bon-fires in the hill districts of the Lakes—fire answering fire was distinctly seen on the Darlington road, and was a majestic midnight spectacle, recalling Sir Walter Scott's words on warlike beacons of former days: "Blazing through the gloom and startling the night, a score of fires from the height and dell and cliff were seen." The town was gally decorated, and the chaste floral ornamentation in front of the Conservative Club was the handiwork of Girl Guides.

# DINNER TO LOCAL EX-SOLDIERS AND

LORD BARNARD AND INTREPIDITY

OF DURHAM MEN. In continuation of the festivities, on Monday night, the Music Hall, including the platform, was literally packed with demobilised sailors and soldiers, who were invited to dinner and an entertainment. Mrs Golightly was the caterer. The vocalists were Captain Higginbotham, Miss B. Stork, Mrs Borrowdale, and Messrs J. Walker, B. Shepherd, J. H. Brown and J. Finn. Canon McConnell and Mr F. W. Raper were at the piano. Colonel Leather, by telegraph, regretted his absence owing to incomplete train service. Lord Durham was delayed in London, as was also Lord Gainford. A GREETING FROM THE BISHOP

OF DURHAM. The Chairman announced that he had received the following message from Dr. Moule, who is at the Keswick Convention: My heart's warm and brotherly greeting is with you, friends and brothers, as you meet at dinner. Duty elsewhere, long undertaken, keeps me from sitting down with you, which it would have been an honour and pleasure for me to do. But at least I can send you a special message. First, then, take my deep, grateful thanks. I feel in my very soul what I owe to you, our splendid champions, against a remendous enemy. I, an old man, for I am now seventy-seven, could not take active service, even as chaplain. Here at home strove to serve the Lord and my brethren to the best of my power in the war years. But to you I owed it, under God, that my home and my work were spared from bloodstained ruin. I bless God for you, and I bless you. Then, with an honest and affectionate heart, I do appeal to you all, now the struggle is over, to remember more than ever the old promise made to us at christening. We were then enlisted to be "Christ's faithful soldiers to life's end." God inspire every one of you to take Christ's part, to fight His fight, in a life true to that glorious Captain. He is the supreme man, as well as the Eternal God. And no man is so much a man as the man in Christ.

"THE IMMORTAL DEAD." The Chairman gave the toast of the Immortal Dead," and remarked that some of he soldiers present were doubtless thinking of comrades who were not there. The success of a man's life did not depend upon the length of it, for our blessed Saviour lived for 33 years only. The departed soldiers had died in order that the living might retain their liberty, and though their bodies lay in a foreign land they had died like christians in laying down their lives for others. Personally he would rather any male relative of his own had elected to ight in the late struggle and died than he should have hidden away and lived till he was ninety.-The toast was honoured in solemn silence.

Then followed the toast of the evening The Navy, Army and Air Forces," proposed ov the Chairman.

Lord Barnard replied, and remarked that it was not his privilege to serve with any Barnard Castle unit. though he entirely agreed with the praise accorded to the Durham county regiments. He did not know exactly how many battalions of the Durham Light Infantry there were in the war, but he was confiden there was an enormous number, while men of the Palatinate also served with other units. In every case he knew they did extremely well

Applause), Major Heslop, in a touching address, also responded, and eulogised the Durham Light Infantry. He would like to put himself in the place of parents, and was anxious to show what the feelings of fathers, mothers, wives and sisters were. He would never forget the early days of May, 1915, when the 6th Durham Light Infantry, with that 50th Division, won immortal fame, and when sad tidings reached this town of Captain Monkhouse, Captain Devy and others, and when he himself was informed of the death of his own son, Lieut. Heslop, which statement, however, was happily not a reality. It was a terrible time and at one period it looked as though they were on the border of absolute disaster. But thank God and their generals, they came through all right. But the memorable appenings bound parents and friends in close unity, until the bright side of the picture appeared. He trusted the Government to see that just punishment was meted out to the Kaiser.

Dr. Welford spoke to the toast of "The rban Council and the Officials of the Peace Celebration Committee," and said the soldiers of the town had emulated the men of the ages, and had been loyal to their country, their God and their King, and had shown remarkable zeal in the justice of their cause. Men who had sacrificed everything should never want again in the observance of the biblical command that we should do unto our neighbour as unto themselves.

Mr Hedley returned thanks, he being well received, and observed that the presence of the boys" in force that night had gladdened his heart. The town could not do too much for them, and he was amply rewarded for anything he had done personally by the demobilised soldiers coming to the dinner like men. All he could add was that they honoured the lads," and it was up to the entertainers to make all enjoy themselves. Those who were maimed must receive their just reward from the Government. (The men replied in

musical honours). "The Ministers of Religion," coupled with

the name of the Rev. F. L. Brereton, M.A., was given by Mr. Wiseman, who said a high note had been struck in all the speeches, and great rejoicing was in every heart. The prelates of the past had brought down to them the fundamental principles of the christian religion, which indeed were the hope of the future.

The Rev. F. L. Brereton said he had overheard two farmers on the road mutually agree that the world would get on very well if it were not for lawyers, doctors and parsons, and the remark set him thinking, and he deduced that possibly lawyers might thrive upon our quarrels, and doctors upon our innocence, but could it be that parsons thrived upon our sins? Anyway the men before him had been risking their lives for the majesty of the law and justice, and he felt sure that in their experiences at the front they had been thankful that they had doctors by their side, and might he not say of his brother padres that they also welcomed them on many occasions in the serious moments of the fight. (Applause.) Mr C. T. Singer proposed "The Visitors,"

Captain J. J. Bell-Irving replied. complimented the local authorities on completeness and excellent character of the celebrations, and congratulated the ex-sailors and soldiers in the County of Durham for having accomplished more than their share to bring the war to a satisfactory conclusion.

UNKNOWN LADY'S RECOGNITION OF BRAVERY.

Sergt. Hebdon, Selaby, was presented with wristlet watch by the Vicar, he having added a bar to his military medal; and Private Tees Wright was handed a silver watch, the gift of an unknown lady, in appreciation of the gallant soldier's heroic conduct in stopping runaway horse at the imminent peril of his life, at Barnard Castle. "Teesie" is a

Thorngate lad. Major Blenkinsopp, on behalf of the soldiers, proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the donors of the dinner and entertainment, which was carried by acclamation.

# ROKEBY PEACE CELEBRATIONS.

On Saturday, 19th July, 1919, the school children on the Rokeby estate were entertained to tea at Rokeby Park by Mr and Mrs Bell-Irving. The tea tables, beautifully decorated, were arranged in the flower garden, and a sumptuous tea was thoroughly enjoyed. The children were presented with peace souvenirs by Mrs Rell-Irving. The Rector of Rokeby proposed a hearty vote of thanks to Mr and Mrs Bell-Irving for their kindness. Ringing cheers were given for their kind hosts, also for the King and Queen and our soldiers and sailors. The children then enjoyed various games, and a happy and memorable afternoon came to an end, The victory sports were held in a field kindly lent by Mr Jas. Ward, commencing at 5 p.m. The various events were keenly contested, and a lengthy programme kept a large number of spectators both interested and amused until 10 p.m., at which hour the prizes were distributed by Miss Bell-Irving. The Rector of Brignall proposed a cordial vote of thanks to Miss Bell-Irving, which was seconded by the Rector of Rokeby, and brought to a close the first day's festivities. In continuation of the peace festivities a dance was held in the school-room on Monday evening. A large company was present, and a thoroughly enjoyable evening was spent. Mrs Edwin Raine kindly acted as accompanist with her usual skill.

# Football and Cricket.

The council of the Durham Football Association have decided to eliminate from all records the fines and suspensions imposed by the council, leagues, charity competitions, etc., prior to September 1st, 19:9. Thus all clubs, players, etc., affiliated with the association who had committed offences previous to that date have a "clean sheet" to commence the next sees with

ext season with.

Entries for the Durham Senior Cup c'ose on August 31st;

30th,
Areforee's examination will be held at the Mitre Hotel,
Bishop Auckland, on August 15th, at 5-30 p m.; and at Black
Swan Hotel, Darlington, on July 29th, at 6 p.m. Intending
candidates should sply to Mr W. Spedding, secretary, 10,
Tenter-terrace, Durham, for forms and all particulars.
On Monday evening last an interesting cricket match took
place on the daliol-stret ground, between the junior members
of the Barnard Castle Cricket Club and the boys of Earl's
House Industrial School (at present camping on Deerbolt).
The game consisted of two innings each, and the Industrial
School representatives proved victorious by 62 runs to 44.

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# B'RTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

BAINBRIDGE.—At 2. Victoria-terrace, Middleton-in-Tees-dale, on July 19th, 19:9, Robert William, beloved husband of Mary Elizabeth Bainbridge, aged 61 years. Was interred at Middleton-in-Teesdale on Tuesday, July 22nd.

PARKINSON.—At 32. Horse Market. Barnard Castle, on Friday, July 18th, 1919, Margaret, widow of the late John Parkinson, aged 76 years. RICHARDSON.—At Barnard Castle, on July 18th, 1919, Eva Adelaide, daughter of Henry and the late Isabella Richardson, agel 10 years. Was interred at the Dissenters' Burial Ground on July 21st,

BANKS.—In loving memory of Edward, only son and Elizabeth Banks, who died on 23rd July, 191 CLOSE.—In loving memory of our dear brother, Private Wilfred G. Close, Hazelgid, Bowes, killed in action, 20-21 July, 1918.—Ever remembered by his brothers and sisters. YOUNG.—In loving memory of Robert Elliott Young, who was killed in action on July 24th, 1918.—Ever remembered by his brothers and sisters-in-law.

In Memoriem.

# Return Thanks.

RICHARDSON.—Mr Richardson and family desire to return thanks to all friends for kind equiries and sympathy shown to them during their recent sad bereavement.—The Bank, Barnard Castle.

Bank, Barnard Castle.

YOUNG.—Mrs Young and son, also Mrs Rowe and family
Bridgegate, Barnard Castle, wish to thank all kind friends for the sympathy shown to them in their recen