Slack Farm, Lunedele, Middleton-In-Teesdale. Stock, Grop, Implements and Part Furniture.

Wm. Tarn, INSTRUCTED by the Representatives of the late Mr John Smith, will Sell by Auction, on Briday, the 6th of Ostober, 1916,

the following lots:-Horses. -Good bay mare, 15-1 h.b., stinted to Farmera' Delight; colt foal, by Farmera'

Delight. Both are grand sorts CATTLE -Good rose cow. calved 2 months; 1 red and white onw, calved 12 weaks; 1 red sow, calved 10 weeks (all full of milk and young); 2 r an harron beifers, 3 years old; 2 barren heifurs, ristog 2 years old; 2 heifer stirks, 15 months old; 1 good bullock stirks, 11 year old; 2 roan bull calves, 12 weeks old; ruen beiter calf. 10 weeks old.

EHEEP 210 unpressed black-faced owes, well

known, sound sheep; 85 grand gimmer lambs, 76 black-faced tup lambs. 2 black-faced rams.
2 plack 5 months old 2 good sheep dogs.

BATAGE .- 8 move of boy, off 88 acres, to eat on; 6 acres of unbroken for. 32 acres of over-eaten fog, till May Day. 1917; 28 acres of pasture estage, till April 6th.

IMPLEMENTS. - Albion single-horso grasscutter, Whitechapel trap, coup cart, sledge,

good iron horse-take, hay strewer, hav sweep, wheelbarrow, rakes, forks, shovels, and 58 new burdles, good riding saddle, nearly new; cart gears, traces, etc. DAIRY UTENSILS, -- Barrel churn, cream pots

and dishes, 2 lead bowls, cans, palls, butter scales, and sundry crockery.

Also a quantity of FURNITURE, too numerous to mention Sale at 10 30.

Order of Sale Implements, furniture,

cattle, abeep, and estage. The cattle are well worth the attention of buyers, being of good quality, bair and colour. The sheep are known far and wide se bard, sound sheep, and the ewes are all uncrossed, and from 2 to 5 shear. The lambs are a desirable The mare is a thick-set, good sort, and right in every way -a midel broud mare

Refreshments on the ground supplied by Mrs Balnbridge, Romaldkirk, at reasonable charges. Slack Farm is about 3 miles from Middletonin-Teesdale station.
Hunderthwaite, Romaldkitk.

Brock Scar, West Pasture, Mickleton Stock, Crop, Implements, and Furniture.

Wm. Tarn, I NSTRUCTED by the Representatives of the late Mrs Joseph Wearmouth, will Sell by Austion, on Saturday, the 7th of October, 1916,

the following lots :-Horse. -Brown mare, aged, 14-3 h.b., good worker, stinted to Farmers' Delight. CATTLE -1 red and white cow, 3 years old,

due March 30th; 1 red and white onw, 4 years old, due April 6th; 2 two-years-old heifers, gone with buil; 1 red buil oalf, 7 months old; roan bull oalf, 7 months old; roan heifer calf, 5 months old. 1 balf-bred ewe and lamb; 1 fat pig, 1 pork

pig: 30 young hens, 7 pullets; good sheep dog.
IMPLEMENTS. - Good coup cart, nearly new; good trap, with lamps and oushions; singlehorse grass-outter, in good working order; 2 hay sweeps, 2 sledges, trail coup, wheelbarrow, 2 plg stools, grindstone and frame, shoop rack, scythe, rakes, forks, 2 long ladders, 3 short ladders, 5 hen-houses, 12 cow chains, set of cart harness, backband and traces, 2 corn bics meal boxes, and sundry other things, including mason's tools, etc.

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EATAGE. -Stack of well-won hay, to go off; stamp of old hay and good mow of hav, to be eaten on; 7 acros of unbroken fog, till May Day; 5 acres of over-exten fog, till May Day; 5 acres of parture estage, till April 6th.

PART BURNITURE AND DAIRY UTENSILS, comprising cream separator, 2 oburns, etc. Sale at 12-30 o'clock.

Hunderthweite, Romaidkirk.

Strand Foot Farm, near Bowes.

Thomas Addison, PAVOURED with instructions from Mr Thomas Dent, who is giving up farming, will Bell by Auction, on Saturday, October 7th, 1916,

2 Horses.-Grand black mare, 4 years old, 15-1 bands high, quiet in all yokes; grey filly feel, by Toesdale Comet, dam, lot 1.

15 HBAD OF CHOICE CATTLE, - White cow, due October 20th; roan beifer, due October 28th; red helfer, served April 28th; red cow, served May 15th; rosn cow, served Jace 1st; rosn cow, served August lith; rose befor, gone area of late years with horses, cattle, and with bull; red gold cow, 3 grand befors, 17 dales'-breu sheep, is smple proof of the months old, geld; 2 bull calves and 2 heifer all-round quality of bis stock. The borses calves, from 3 to 10 months old

Good pig and 50 head of poultry. 65 BLACK-FACED SHEEP.-41 Black-faced unoccssed ewes, from 1 to 4 shear (if not previously sold privately); 16 grand black-faced gimmer lambs and 8 black-faced wether

IMPLEMENTS, GEARS, ETC -O up cart, singlehorse grass-cutter, by Hornsby, no worse; hay bogey, no worse; chain barrows, no worse; orse rake, by Nicholson, no worse; grand tub trap (Warner wheels), no worse than new; wheelbarrow, dipping tub and drainer, 4 good ladders, trail rake, sheep rails, 4 good benhouses, 2 on whoels; 6 good chicken coops, 2 sheep racks, no worse; 2 hay-spades, good grindstone, 2 sheep stools, sledge, set of swingletrees, coil of wire-netting, 2 soythes, sweep, 3 good corn bins, 6 water tubs, 20 good hordles, paramo drum, 10 gallons; rakes, forks, cow chains, shevels, part tools, etc., set of silver-mounted barness, set of cart gears, no worse; riding saddle, full set of breaking tackle, 2 pairs of traces, night collar and chain,

DAIRY UTENSILS AND PART BURNITURE. - Eadover-end churn, up to 40 pounds, no worse; Lister cream separator, 50 gallons per hour, no worse; 4 butter baskets, 12 milk bowls, 4 milk cans, 2 metal cheese presses, cheese tray and vate, stands and shelves, pails, wash tub, otc., single brass and iron bedstend and mattresses. cottage organ, by Archibald Ramaden; 4 caneseated chairs, child's rocking-chair, kitchen table, form, 4 kitchen chairs, armchair, spring rocker, 2 cupboards, fire guard, etc.

HAY AND KATAGE. - Long stack, 9 tous; round stack, 4 tons, to be sold, to go off; 2 mows of hay, to be consumed on the premises; 12 acres of unbroken fog. till Ohristmas; 6 acres of unbroken fog, till April 6th, 1917; 6 acres of pasture catage, till April 6th, 1917; 14 acres of pasture eatage, till May Day, 1917; and 12 acres of eatage, from Christmas till April 6ab, 1917.

Sale at 12-30 p.m. prompt. REMARKS.-Special attention is called to the above sale. The mare is a grand stamp and quiet. The cattle are a choice lot, being reared

adjoining Bowes Woor, and will do well wherever they go. None of the cows have bad more than 2 calves. The sheep are young and The implements and gears practically no worse than new, and are a rare los. The bay is well wen, eatage good, and will be said in suitable lots. Big Broates Farm, Bowes.

Major C L Matthews, who has been small ware, etc. over 18 years, and was proviously in the Militis, has been appointed temporary-lieutenant-oclouel commanding a Territorial Battalion of the Hampshire Regiment. Colored aiwation, will prove good doers. Implements, Matthews served with the 1st "Faithful goars and furniture are a very useful loo. A Durhams" in the Boer Way, and was a captain prompt attendance is requested as the lots are at the beginning of this war.

Manor House, Sowes. Important Sale of Farming Stock.

Thomas Addison, HONOURED with instructions from Mr. James Sayer, who is retiring fr m farmog, will Sall by Anction, on

Thursday, October 1216, 1916, the whole of his live and dead farming STOCK as follows :--

HORSE. - Brown dales' pony mare, 11-1 b.b. 11 years old, quiet in all yokes. 22 HEAD OF GRAND CATTLE. - 5 spring calving nows and helfers, dates at time of sale; 2 good pulling heifers, 2 years old; beifer, 16 months old; 10 grand bullocks, from 13 to 22 months old; 2 bull calves, and 2 belfer calves, from 5 to 7 months old. 84 SHEEP.—38 black-faced ewes, 1 to 4 shear; 45 grand balf-bred lambs, good sorts; 1

Weneleydale tup, 2 shear.

IMPLEMENTS, ETC.—Deg cart, coup cart, horse rake, by Blackstone (no worse); double-horse grass-outter, by Walter A. Wood; sweep, plough, 2 owing letress, blocks and rope, 26 good hurdles, steelyards, metal pump, forks, rakes, shovels, oow chains, etc. set of silver-mounted harness. set of ours gears, traces, pad and bridle, trap lamps, ropes, etc., milk cans, 2 gallez cream bettles, milk bowls, etc.

HAY AND EATAGE.—Strek, 7 tons, to go off; stack. 8 tons, to go off; stack. 5 tons, to consume on; mow, 5 tons, to consume on; 47 acres of fog and pasture eatage, till March 25th, 1917.

Sale at 1 p.m.
REMARKS.—The mare is a useful stamp, and quiet. The cattle are a good all-round lot, the cows baving capital bags. The believe are rich in colour, and promising. The bullcoke are a grand lot, and in nice condition. The ewes are young, sound, good sorts. The half-bred lambs are chiefly gimmers, in nice condition, and for quality few can equal. The tup is a grand sort. The bay is all well won and of good quality. The eatage is good, well fouced and watered, and will be sold in suitable lots. High Broates, Rowes.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT SALE.

Stanhopa Gate Farm, Middleton-in-Teesdale (1 Mile from Railway Station).

Nicholson Bousfield and Thomas Addison,

JOINTLY honoured with instructions from Mr J. W. Dent, who is leaving the above farm, will Sell by Austian, on

Friday, October 13th, 1916, The whole of his Valuable Farm SIOCK, as fellows:—
8 Eorses.—Lot 1 -- Brown mare, 15 h.b., 5 years

old, stinted to Mr Hastwell's borse, Aldaworth. Lot 2.—Brown mare, rising 3 years old, 15 hands high, stinted. Lot 3.—Brown mare, 14 bands high, etinted to Royal Rathe. Lots 1, 2 and 3 are quiet in all yokes. Lot 4.-Brown filly, rising 2 years old, sire, Guard On: Olydes-dale bred. Lot 5.—Black filly, rising 2 years old, sire, Mountain Ranger (598); dam, Stanbope Gate Fanny (2336), eligible for entry in the Fell Pony Stud Book. Lot 6.- Bay colt foal. by Bendale Squire; dam, Methle. Lot 7.—Brown filly foal, sire, Methle's Lad; dam, Stanbope Gate Fanny. Lot 8.—Brown colt fost, sira, Royal Ratho.
42 Head of Grand Cattle. - 8 spring calving

cows and helfers, dates as time of sale; 3 cows, due previous to sale; helfer, 2 years old, geld; 3 helfers, 17 months old, fit to bull; 14 grand bullocks, from 12 to 18 months old; roan belfer, 12 months old; 2 red beifers, 8 months old; 8 roan bull calves, 1 red bull calf, 3 roan beifer calves, 1 red heifer calf. from 5 weeks to 5 months old; red buil, 18 months; and roan bull, 12 months (grand sorts).

566 SHEEP.—230 black-faced norressed owes, I to 4 shear; 200 black-faced wether lambs. 40 black-faced gimmer lambs, 14 black-faced wathers (fat) 4 fat w ther shearlings, 10 blackfaced top lembs (fat), 9 black-feced wether shearlings, 6 balf-bred gimmer shearlings, 10 half-bred lambs, 12 black-faced tupe, 5 blackfaced tuo shearlings, and 26 black-faced tup

lambs. Number of barndoor fowls.

HAY AND BATAGE.— Quantity of hay, if not previously disposed of; 17 acres of unbroken

fog.
IMPLEMENTS, ETC. - Two bay sledges, cart shelvings, sledge heals market trap, sulky Saturday, October 7th, 1916,

The whole of his Valuable Live and Dead water barrels, meal obests, large quantity of Sais at 12-30 p.w.

LUNCHEON will be provided at a reasonable charge by Mr George Bell, Strathmore Arms, Holwick, which will be returned to purchasers

REMARKS.—The Auctioneers wish to call special attention to the above sale. Mr Deut's success in the show rings, covering a wide all-round quality of his stock. The horses generally are a good lot, including several pure-bred animals. The cattle altogether are a choice lot, the young castie being in nice condition, and the cows a capital dairy herd. The sheep are young and sound, and have proved excellent doers. The tups are selected from the best flocks, and are worthy of note. The tup lambs are Mr Dent's own breeding, and will do well. Brough Sowerby, and High Broates, Rowes.

Windy Hill, near Egglestone.

Thomas Addison, RAYOURED with instructions from the Representatives of the late Mr Asron Watson Allisco, will Sell by Auction, on

Saturday, October 14th, 1916, The whole of his STOCK, Crop, Implements, Dairy Utensile, and Part Household Furniture, ete, as follows :-

HORSE. - Chestnut marc, 11 years old, 14-8 b.b. quiet in all yokes, stinted to Pride of Eden. CATTLE -Roan oow, served August 15th; roan now, served September 13th; roan buil stirk, 12 months old; white bull call, 5 months old; grand road buil calves, 8 weeks old.

SHEEP .- 6 young black-faced owes, uncrossed; 11 black-faced gimmer lambs, 16 black-faceq wether lambs, I tup shearling, I two-shear tup (grand gort). FOULTRY. - Quantity of barndoor fowls, 3

BAY AND EATAGE. - About 10 tons of hav. in

Horreby, no worse; horse rake, sheep rack, Light Infautry, stationed at Cannock Chase. ladders, rakes, forks, shovels, stack sheet, stack in February, 1916, he rose to the rack of net, quantity of wire notting posts and hurdles, quantity of old from, ralli car, no worse than new; set of care goars, traces, set of silver-mounted barness, breaking tackle, saddle and

DAIRY UTENSILS AND SURPLUS BURNITURE .-Barrol churp, to charm up to 60 lbs.; staff churr, quantity of dishes, cream pots, butter baskets. sitting-room saite, in plush, consisting of 4 small chairs, 2 easy chairs, and couch, no worse than new; walnut centre table, brass kerb, ficeirons and ash pan, cheffonier bedstead, 2 kitchen tables, closet, iron bedstoad, swing mirror, 2 washesands and dressing tables.

Sale at 12-80 pm.
REMARKS.—The mare is a useful stamp and a quiet, good worker. The cattle and sheep are a good sort, and, being reared on a very high numerous. High Broates, Bowes.

The Teesdale Mercury

BARNARD CASTLE, OCTOBER 4TH, 1916. A FIGHT TO A "KNOCK-OUT."

THE Secretary of State for War has correctly interpreted the feelings of the British nation as he has indeed made clear to Neutrals the fixed determination of the Allies to destroy Prussian Militarism. "Never again!" become our watchword and battle-cry.
Actively for forty years and more swollen-headed Germany has been planning and plotting the destruction of small European states, and the acquisition of the channe ports, which mean so much to this country Kultur" singularly lacking in philosophy ha been propagated by professors who have open! reviled christianity, and who have prated about the cleansing influences of war, with hugo thieving schemes at the back of their head. By every abhorrent device, and the machinations of the devil incarnate, junkerdon has sought to deceive and enslave christendon and, when caught in the act, has perverted the truth to cover its rascality. The Teuton has done it before, his duplicity being part of his make-up. Hateful to the last degree is the Ilun's organised and world-wide system of espionage: barbarous in very deed is Prussian "frightfulness": while history can show no crimes equal to the rape of Belgium and the desolation of Poland at the hands of The Hun is the modern Ananias, the Kaiser the sorry imitator of the world's great conquerors, in whom stolid self-concei has been supplanted by fear, while, as the Doan of St. Paul says, the Crown Prince fixed to take place early in October. swaggered into this war, for which he is partly responsible, expecting to win the reputation of a general, but will sneak out of it with the reputation of a successful burglat. He is a fool, born a war lord by the law of primogeniture. And how ridiculous the peaco kites is seen by the latest ravings of the Imperial Chancellor in the Reichstag. forgets his fuming and foaming over "a scrap of paper," but Englishmen meanwhile think with the eminent Welsh statesman that this ghastliness must never again be enacted on

LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

To-day is Russia's flag day at Barnard Coulte, and, considering the heroism and intrepidity of the Czar's soldiers in crushing the world's sworn foe to civilization, and the aufferings endured by the Emperor's brave troops, no doubt is entertained that the appeal will meet with a patriotic response worthy of the neighbourhood.

Record average grouse shooting was concluded for the season on Monday, on Wemmergill Moore. For twenty-two days, up to last week, there was an average hag of two bundred brace daily, and, with the exception of once or twice. the guos were restricted to five. The staff of servants at Wemmergill Hall expect to leave Luncdale by Friday. It is uncertain that Lord Glamis will shoot on this moor later. The hall has been occupied by Mr Russell Monro, of Sumerby Hall, a few miles from Oakham, Rutland. Much credit is due to Mr Bayles, of Grouse Lodge, the head keeper for the Earl of Strathmore, for the excellent sport which has been provided for eminently deserving military officers-shooting which it will be difficult to equal on any moor in Great Britain.

In the dark, on Sunday night, Mr Stephen Storey, Woolhouse, while in his farm buildings, heard meaning, and, procuring a flashlight, preceeded in the direction of the Percy Bock where he found an elderly gentleman, who is a visitor to the town, in the underwood, in an exhausted condition, on the Woothouse side of the stream. It is thought that the gentleman, who is a stranger to the district, must have lost his way, and had accidentally falten over the scar on King's Walk, only a few yards from the deep Hitton's Hole. M'r Storey quickly rescued the visitor, and restored him to his

The new President of the Wesleyan Conference, who is a native of Baroard Castle, will address a public meeting in this town on

At the popular Tow Law sale for yearling p nies, held on 23rd of September, there was a large entry from the neighbouring dates. The first prize winner was bred by Mr Gibson, of Valance Lodge, Teesdale, and this, being the fourth year in succession that the winning pony has been bred by Mr Gibson, is a remarkable record.

The son of Mr Superintendent Riddell, of Barnard Castle, who is in the Foot Guards, has been wounded in action.

Major-General Headlam has been for some time Artillery Advisor to the Commander-in-

Mr Charles Esbelby, Lark House, High Coniscliffe, Darlington, has had five calves in four days born on his farm from two cows, one cow having had triplets and the other twins. All are doing well. The calves are from very nice pedigree shorthorn cows, by a shorthorn

Lieutenant and Adjutant Cyril L. Bleaden, M.C. 15th Battalion Durbam Light Infactry, has been seriously wounded, and is lying at No. 1 General Respital in France. His case caused considerable anxiety for some days, but he is now reported by the authorities to be improving.

Mrs Siyer, John-street, Barnard Castle, has been notified that her second son, Captain T. E. Sayer, King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, was killed in action on the 25th September. The deceased officer was educated at the Church School, where he gained a scholarship to the North Eastern School, and from there to Armstrong College, BAY AND EATAGE.—About 10 tons of hav, in two stacks, to go off (it not previously commandeered by Government); 18 acres of pasture catage, till April 6tb, 1917; 10 acres of over-caten fog. till April 6tb, 1917; 4 acres of unbroken fog. till May 13tb, 1917.

IMPLEMENTS, GEARS, ETC.—Good coup cart and shelvings, single-horse grass-cutter, by Hoysely no worms; horse value shape year. captair. He was married on the 8th of July, 1916, to Miss H. M. Steward, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Steward, Parley Beams, Earl's Colco. He went to Frauce on the 18th July.

> Mr Wake's period of service as minister of the Congregational Church, Barnard Castle, closes in November, but he has promised to stay until the end of Japuary, 1917.

The sad news reached Mr Robert and Mrs Jane Donald, of Bowes, late of Gallow Hill, of the death in action of their son, Lance-Corporal Frederick Donald, who was mortally wounded chamber set, couch, in leather; quantity of on September 18th, in France. Juining soon after the war broke out, he served a short period with the 3rd Durham Light Infantry, and then transferred to the 16th Battalion, on its formation, and served with this unit until twelve months ago, when he was drafted to the 14th County Battalion. The gallant soldier added new laurels to those alroady wen was only 23 years of age. He received promotion on the battlefield, knew no fear, and died present conflict, by the Yeomen of the late beloved by all.

On Sunday morning, at the Parish Church, Barnard Castle, the Vicar made feeling eliusion to the death of Private R. Smith, of the Durham Light Infantry, son of Mrand Mrs J. Smith, Bridgegate, who have still four sins in the army. The deceased soldier was an in the army. ardent and enthusiastic member of the Church Onlld.

A friendly biplane passed over lower Tenedale at a great height on Monday noon, and, approaching Lartington from Folly Top, came to earth in the park. Curiously shough the observer had lost his bearings, and was therefore most fortunate in falling in with Mr E. O Surtees, architect, of Barnard Castle, who at the moment happened to be profession ally engaged in Lertington Park. A glance at the ordnarce map carried by the aviators soon put matters right, although the observer confessed that he had never previously heard of Lartington. Shortly afterwards the machine resumed its flight, and passed over the town just below the market-oross, flying low, for Catteriok, the Abbey Bridge being given him az a guido to the ancient Roman road.

old local coursing men, was the leases of the sporting rights of Holwick moors before the shooting was leased to Mr Cosmo Bonsor.

The marriage arranged between Captain G. B. Rowsn-Hamilton, of the Black Watch only son of Colonel F. and Mrs Rawas-Hamilter Colverlanda Farnham, and Phillis, eldent daughter of R. L. Blackburn, K.C., and Lady Constance Blackburn (sister of the Earl of Stratbmure), 13, Ainelle-place, Edinburgh, is

Miss Helen Coulthard, the Bolton Girl Evangelist, has concluded special gospel services in the Wesleyan Courch at Statuton, and on Monday night delivered hor lecture on "My call to preach, and experiences since."
There was a large attendence, and the mission He has been quite pupular.

Mrs Milbank and Miss Gough are glad to be able to note that a very satisfactory response has been made to the call for women workers on the land, and it must have been noticed how splendidly many have been helping the farmers Numerous armiets and certificates have been earned, and, no doubt, they will be always kept and valued, and will tell in after years bow the possessors had done their bit during

At a meeting of the clergy and laity of the Despery of Richmond North it was decided to encourage the visits of neighbouring clergy an interchange of pulpits -for the purposes of the coming mission, the itinerating missioners having already been in some local parishes.

News has been received at Barnard Castle

that Private W. McColl, Thorngate, of the Yorkshire Regiment, has been wounded in action. The Rector of Rokeby, who resided for some

time in Germany, says this war is a recrudescence of the old conflict between christianity and paganism. Second-Lieutenant F. Wayman, of the Durham light Infantry, late at Baruard Cautle, is

officially reported to be wounded Intimation has been received that Private J. Fine, Thorogate, Barnard Castle, of the Durbam Light Infantry, has arrived in England

Mr W. Dent, of Naby, has had his mare and twin foals photographed, all the animals being healthy and strong.

auffering from abeli shock.

A horse attached to farmer's trap, on leaving be market, on Wednesday evening, stumbled n the greasy road opposite the Red Lion inn, thus averted.

It is reported that Private E. Ainsley, Bank. Barnard Cautle, of the Durham Light Infantay, has been wounded by shrappel in the shoulder,

Captain G. M. G. Culley, Royal West Kent Friday night, and the Rev. Simpson Johnson will also preach twice on Sunday next, on the cossion of the annual festival of the local to the front in the surface of 1015 with the Oth to the front in the spring of 1915, with the 9th | tion of the Rev. Beaumont Johnson. Scottish Rifles, being badly wounded in the following September. After being transferred to the West Kents, he returned to
the front again in June last. He was the
youngest son of the late Mr Matthew Culley, of Coupland Castle, Northumberland.

> Captain S R. Streatfield, of the Durham Light Infantry, eldest son of Major H. S. Streatfield, of Ryhope. Sunderland, is in hospital at Manchester suffering from severe shell shock. When an enemy shell exploded he was buried in a trench, and was unconscious Stobbs. when extricated.

Private Bert. Parkin, of the Royal Scote, who is stationed in the south of England, is spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr and Mrs R. Parkio, Springs Villa, Lartington.

The Toes Conservancy Commission have decided to invest £10,000 in the new 6 per cent. Exchequer bonde.

The infant scn of Lieutenant J. C. Moulton, Wilts. Regiment, was baptized on Saturday in the ancient Saxon church at Bradford-on-Avon. This was the first baptism for 800 years in this little church, which is reputed to be the oldest complete Saxon church in the kingdom, dating from about the year 700.

Right of the new recruits as allocated by the Startforth Rural Tribuoal attended the drill of the Volunteer Training Corps, at Barnard Castle, on Sunday afternoon.

Second-Lieutenant J. M. Landerdale, of the Durham Light Infantry, who has been killed in action, was the son of Mr T. H. Lauderdale, formerly Unionist agent for South Shields. He was a trouper in the Northumberland Bussars at the outbreak of the war, and subsequently obtained his commission in the Durhams.

The Chairman of the Weardale Guardians Mr M. Wharton. J.P., has been appointed a member of the County Committee under the Naval and Military Pensions Act.

Two gipey absenteer, arrested by the Rochdale police on Monday, informed the local magistrates that they did not know a war was on. Each was fixed 40s, and hauded over to an excort.

One hundred Yorksbire soldiers drawn from the late Lord Feverabam's old regiment, the Vorkebire Hussars, and the East Riding Yeomany under the command of Lieutersni commemoration service in York Minster for the late Lieutenant-Colorel the Earl of Feverabam, at noon on Thursday.

The nave of York Minster, on Thursday, with the tattered and torn colours of beroic Yorkshire regiments suspended from its pillars, made a fitting scene for the commemoration of the life of one who, with his gallant mon, bas Lord Feversham's county.

The outer line of the deferce of Bapaume has been plerced by the British.

"Firm and unberken stands our frent, and they will not get through," said the German Chancellor on Thursday. Mr Asquith once, said, "Walt and see."

Mr G. A. Grievenon, son of the late Mr Henry Grieveson, formerly of Low Startforth Hall, has been on a visit to this neighbourhood.

Mr George Thompson, of the Bay Horse Lop, Barnard Castle, a well-known local courser, was granted a puppy trial on Saturday by Mr J. J. Bell-Irving, of Mukeby Park. Piercebridge moeting is fixed for an early October day.

Private Percy Bull, Lake View, Lartington. if the Durham Light Infantry, has been wounded in action.

Orderly-room Sergeant Joseph Dickinson Rudd, see of Mr John Rudd, Harmire, Barnard Castle, who is in a Yorkshire regiment, has just returned to France, he having been on a brief leave of absence, which be spent at home.

The Rev. Philip Oriok is staying at Gainford, and for two successive Sundays has efficiated at Ingleton church.

Mr Harold Lee, youngest son of Mr Lee, of Rowes, has joiced the Royal Marine Artillery. He has other brothers in the military service.

Rifleman George Jackson, of the King's Royal Riffs Corps, son of Mr Chas. Jackson, of Staindrop, who, previous to colletment, was in the Raby Estates (flice, and whose death was inadvertently reported in this journal last week, is slightly better, and has been removed from Stepping Hill Hospital, near Stockport, to another hospital near Manchester. His would, which was a shrappel one through the shoulder, and which came very near the vital parts, is tasking good progress. We regret very much the unfortunate ancouncement of lest week, and heaten to state the real facts. Needless to say we deeply sympathice with the young man and his relatives.

On Thursday night special services of thankegiving were held in Staindrop Parish Charch, when an excellent sermin was preached by the Rev. B. Clayton, of St. Paul's Darlington, formerly a missionary in Urgand; East Africa. The decorations in the fine old church were very choice, the somen and choir stalls being overled out from the Raby gardens, and the fent and altar by Mrs Bufe and Miss Raine. The anthem, "The Lord is loving" (Garreti), was rendered by the choir. The services were continued on Sanday, when the sermon at eveneous was presched by the Rev. T. C. Gubat (Vicar of St. James's, Darlington) The collections at all the servic s were for the convalescent homes and the Royal Agricultural Benevolect Institution.

It is reported that Private R. Gregory, Bridgegate, Barnard Castle, of the Durham Light lefactry, has been wounded in action.

Woodland Beagles will meet on Saturday, October 7:5, at Woodland, at one o'cluck.

During the months of June, July and August, 3,131 eggs have been collected for the National Egg Collection for the wounded in the districts of Gainford, Ingleton, Summerhante, Killerby, Headlam and Langton; when £4 7s. 21, with which eggs are being bought, and all are sent by the Gairford Depot to the lat Northern General Hospital, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

The Zetland Foxhounds were in Marwood on Saturday, when four foxes were started. There was no kill.

Recent casualty lists contained the name of Captain Walter F. E. Badcock, Durham Light Rarnard Castle, and a boy was thrown out. Infantry, who has been wounded in the ackle. Mr Willie Brown, of Richmond, succeeded in extricating the little fellow from his perilous position, he having been caught by the wheel, and more serious consequences were of whom have served with the forces. The eidest son, Major Stanley Badeock, was killed at Ypres in April, 1915. Another brother is Paymaster Kenneth E. Badcock, who has served under Commedore Tyrwhits, formerly of the Arethuas, in which he went through the battle of Heliguland.

The King has appointed the Rev. E O. J.

The Honorary Secretary of Lady Anne following garments, etc.: From Galaford and district branch of Queen Mary's Needlework Gulld, per Mrs Joseph Pease; Miss M. Taylor, Middleton-in-Tessdale; Mrs Collinson, Avon-dale House, Middleton-in-Tessdale; staff and acholars of Harwood Church of England School, per Mr Weedy; and staff and scholars of Westhead Conneil Mixed School, per Mr

Yesterday's Wensleydale Ram Show and Sale.

Yesterday, at the auction mart, Hellifield, Mr T. Ivesou effered, after the show, a number of Wensleydale rams, the property of members of the Incorporated Wensleydale Blue-faced Sheep Breeders' Association and Flock Society, which realised record prices. Among local purchasers were Mr Joseph Thompson, of Snotterton Hall—be buing a judge of ram lambs in the large breeders' class was unable to exhibit - who bought Loredale Barton, by Royal Gotim, a shearling ram, for £21. first prize shearling brought 255 10s, and was purchand by Mr John Hoggott and the second prize, 230 10s., the buyer being Mr Herbert Straker. The highest price tup lamb was 234 10s. Mr Swinbank, of Winston, wid a tup lamb, which was fourth, for 217; Mr Thompson, Stotley, sold a second prize lamb in small breeders for £15 10s, and another for £14 15s, which was fifth. Mr J. B. Wetcalfe,

Marwood, get second prize in pens of three. Will of Mrs Smith, Late of the King's Head Hotel.

Mrs Marthe Jane Smith, of Barnard Castle, widow, who died on August 11th last, bas lofe estate valued at £12,009 15s 7d., with not personalty 211,944 17s. 9d. Miss Annie Smith and Miss Ada Kato Smith, her daughters, and Mr Harry Crawford Watsor, all of Barnard Castle, are the executors. The will is dated October 28th, 1914, wherein testate x loft £30 to the executor, Harry Crawford Watson; 2400 each to her daughters. Agnie and Ada, and her suo, Gilbert; £700 cach to her acus, Helry, John, and Richard. The residue of her property she left to her daughters, Jane Miriam Boyle, Martha Louisa Hart, Annir, Ada Kate, and her sou, Gilbert.

Whorlton Marvest Festival.

The harvest festival at the pratty church at

Whoriton was colebrated on Friday evening last. The building was decreated with great taste, fruity, flawers and overgreens being placed in every available spot, with very pretty effect. The Rev. F. L. Brereton, M.A., was the chicketing clergyman, assisted by lucal clergy. The large congregation cutored luto the service with great interest, and sang the thanksniving hymna most beartily, while Miss R. Wilson presided at the organ. The services were continued on Sunday, when Dr. Headlam was the preacher for the day.

UPPER DALE NOTES.

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] The Wesleyan Methodists at Eggleatone, Newbiggin, and Mickleton celebrated their harvest feativals last week-end. Mr William Grabam, Darlington, was the special preacher at Egglestons. A public meeting was held on Saturday night, no dor the presidency of Mr P. Lugatuff, of Stainton, when addresses were delivered by Mesars Wm. Grabam and W. F. Walton, of Middleton A public suppor was provided at the close, which was well patronised. On Sunday Mr Graham preached twice to good congregations.—Mr W. F. Walton, of Middlotor, preached the harvest festival sermons at Newbiggin on Sunday afternoon and evening. On Monday nig a public meeting was held, when Messrs W. F. Walton and J Dickerson gave addresses. — At Mickleton Mr Thomas Parkinson, of Barnard Castle, the special preacher, delivered two fine discourses on Suchay afternoon and evening. A lacture, ontitled "Unbarnessed horses." was given on Monday night by the Rev. F. G Gatchouse, of Barnard Castle, which was highly appreciated. The usual sales of fruit and vegetables were hold at each place on Monday evening.

Brough Hill Fair, which was held on Saturday, was not nearly so well attended from the Toesdale district as in previous years, which would, no doubt, he partly accounted for by so many young fellows being away serving with the colours. It is a long time since such a number of horses passed through Middleton the day after the fair.

Mr and Mrs John Walton, of Chapel-row, Middleton-in-Teesdale, received the and news from the War Office, on Saturday morning, that their son, Sergeaut Juseph G. Walton, had been killed in setion in France on September 16th. He volunteered shortly after the outbreak of the war, and was attached to the Darham Light Infantry. The efficer-in-charge expressed great regret at the loss of Sorgeant Walton. Previous to the commencement of hostilities he was employed by the North-Eastern Railway Company. He was well known and highly respected in Middleton, and much sympathy is felt for his relatives in their sad loss.

Private William Bell who has been seriously wounded in the jaw and shoulder while on active service in France, is now in hospital in London. His mother was summoned during the earlier part of last week, he being then in a very critical condition, but we are glad to learn that there is a slight improvement.— Private J. W. Watson, son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Watson, of Newbiggin, who was taken seriously iil in France, hes now been transferred to Kitchener's Hospital, Brighton, where he is progressing slowly.

An interesting presentation took place in Newbiggin Council school-room on Monday afternoon, when Mrs Edward Watson, the schoolmistress, was presented with a dozen tea knives and half-a-dezen tea-spoons on the occasion of her marriage, which had been subscribed by the teachers and scholars.—Wr Mark Anderson, an old scholar, made the presentation on behalf of the teachers and obolars. It was with the greatest plessure he performed that duty, and he trusted that when the war was over, Corporal Watson, her husband, would a on be at home again, and that they would have a long and happy life together. - Miss Waiton, the teacher, thanked the children for the way they had subscribed to the presents.

The delicious crispness of fish fried in ATORA Bast Suet, its freedom from all traces of greatiness, and its perfect digestibility, is a revelation. Indeed, perfect F.ied Fish is only obtainable when ATORA is used. Sold in 1 lb. cartons, 1/-; } lb. cartons, 6} 1. For frying, ask for A'rORA in Blocks. Refuse aubstitutes.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

CHIPCHASE .- On Thursday, September 28th, 1916, at 7, Park-terrace, Barnard Castle, to Mr and Mrs Chas. Chipchase, a suc. HEADLAM.-On October 1st, at St. John's Parsonage, Keswick, to the wife of the Rev. Morley Lewis C. Headlam, a daughter.

Marriage. ORD: PHIRSU.-On September 28.b, at Christ

Church, Woburn Square, London, W.C., Robert Ord, Startforth, to Dora Mary, elder daughter of the late William Peirse, Pocknal, Lartington. Silver Wedding. JOHANSON: TODD .- At Barningham Parish Church, by the Raverend E. Spencer Gough,

Dean of the Parish, assisted by the Reverer d

Robert Tilbury, on September 29th, 1891, Johan Johanson, shipowner, Glasgow, to Minnie, eldest daughter of James Todd, Esq., J.P., of Fairview, Barningnam.

Deaths. KIRTLEY .- At Croft View, Cotherstone, on the 1st inst., William, beloved husband of Elizabeth Kirtley, aged 42 years.—Was interred on Tuesday, October 3-d.—"Until the day breaks and the shedows flee away." STOUT .- On October 2nd at Stainton, Elizabeth Ann, dearly beloved wife of William Stout, aged 64 years. - To be latered on Thursday, 5th inst., at the Church C matery : corvice the Congregational Church, Barnard

Castle, at 2-30 pm. Roll of Honour.

SAYER.—Captain T. R. Sayer. King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, killed in action on September 25th, 1916, agod 26 years. EMITH. - Private Rubert Smith, late of 85, Bridgegate, Barnard Castle, of the Durham Light Infactry, who died from wounds received in action on September 19th, 1916, aged 22 years.—Deeply mourned by his father, mother, brothers, sisters, relatives, and all friends.

We little thought when he left home
That he would nover return.
That he so soon in death would sleep
And leave us here to mourn.

Could we have raised his dying head, Or heard his last farewell, The grief would not have been so hard For those who loved him well. The unknown grave is the bitterest blow, None but an aching heart can know; For King and country his life he gave, Now he sleeps in a hero's grave.

In Memoriam.

Anderson, -- In affectionate remembrance of our dear father, Thrmas Anderson, who died at High House, Ettersgill, on September 24th, 1915.—Ever remembered by his loving sens

and daughto's.

One year has passed, but still we miss him.

Never shall his memory lade:

Sweetest thoughts for ever lingur

Round the grave where he is laid.

Parkin, - In leving memory of Private Alfred Parkin, of the East Yorkshire Regiment, dearly beloved son of hir and Mig R. Parkin, of Springs Villa, Lartington, who was killed in action on October 4th, 1915.

Somewhere in France our hero sleeps, To wake on earth no more; Somewhere in England his paronts fret For their dear son who's gone before.

A British hero to the heart, lits precious life he gave: He died upon the battlefield The British flag to mve.

-Ever remembered by his loving fathers mother, sister, brothers, relatives, and all

SAYER. - In laving memory of John Sayer, of West New Houses, Baldersdale, who died 4th October, 1909.