

Central Sale Rooms,
BARNARD CASTLE.
J. PARKINSON & SONS
Will Sell by Auction, in the above Rooms,
On **THURSDAY, February 21st, 1918,**
A quantity of Household

URNITURE

AND CARPETS, including:—
Oak hall stand, mahogany folding table,
black overmantel, bamboo overmantel,
black cane rocker, Divan easy chair,
mahogany arm chair, tapestry carpet,
8 by 3 yards; 3 carpets,
8 by 4 yards;

Heavy Axminster Pile Carpet,
8 by 4 yards;

not sweeper, vacuum cleaner, fumed-oak
cabinet, 2 chairs, in old gold velvet;
bamboo table, mahogany sofa, in leather;
oh, in leather; 2 easy chairs, 14-day;
2 figures, stag's head, some excellent
leam, metal fenders, 3 ft. combination bed
mattress, FUMED-OAK BEDSTEAD and
wired mattress;

Heavy Axminster Pile Carpet,
8 by 4 yards;

sovereign All-Brass Bedstead and Hangings,
with hair mattress;

black and brass bedsteads, box spring
mattress, leather bed, chamber service, swing
mattress, painted table, satin walnut washstand,
marble top and tiles;

Pair Bronze Statues,
mahogany sofa, in tapestry; lady's and gent's
easy chair, in velvet, 4 chairs, to match;
pair large pictures;

Cramophone and 30 Records,
oh, in tapestry; copper hot water geyser,
bedstead, Brussels and tapestry;
mahogany sideboard, garden stool,
kitchen chair, 2 elbow chairs, four blue,
good wringing machine;

Irish Cheviot Bedstead and Bookcase,
old mahogany talbot chest,
dressed chest drawers, painted wardrobe,
royal bedstead, gent's cycle, "Coventry"
cycle, 2 push chairs, 2 painted kitchen
sees, kitchen tables, kitchen chairs,
other horses, post box, and many sundries.

Sale at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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The Teesdale Mercury
BARNARD CASTLE, FEBRUARY 20th, 1918.

THE RIDICULOUS KAISER.
This dramatic incident associated with
Gerard's meeting the German
Emperor in a chateau about a mile from
Harville is well told in "My Four
Years in Germany." The event is
dolent of Roman chivalry, and recalls
thrilling chapter in one of the Punic
wars. Mr Gerard tells us that the
German Chancellor called for him on
Monday, May 1st, to lunch with the
Kaiser. They got out of the motor in
the courtyard, and immediately the
American Ambassador was taken into an
arden on the gently sloping hillside
below the chateau. Here the Emperor,
dressed in uniform, was walking. As
Mr Gerard drew near the Kaiser
immediately said: "Do you come like
the pro-consul, bearing peace or war in
your hand?" By this, of course, he
referred to the episode in which Quintus
Fabius Maximus, chief of the Roman
troops sent to Hannibal in the Second
Punic War, doubled his toga in his hand,
held it up, and said, "In this fold I carry
peace and war. Choose which you will
have." "Give us which you prefer,"
was the reply. "Then take war,"
answered the Roman, letting his toga
fall. "We accept the gift," cried the
Carthaginian senators, "and welcome!"
Mr Gerard's answer to the Kaiser was
significant. He said, "No, your Majesty,
I am hoping that differences between
friendly nations may be adjusted."
The Kaiser afterwards said that the
Emperor and head of the Church, he had
liked to carry on the war in a knightly
manner. Surely, after this, anything
less than this was Henry Carey, in "The
Ragon of Wantley," who exclaimed:
"What a monstrous tale our cat has
told!"

Barnard Castle and Teesdale Mart.
Wednesday's quotations:—Calved cows (38
ward)—1, Mr R. H. Brown, 255 10s. In-calf
cows (30)—1, Mr J. E. Johnson, 260 10s. Shores
cows (22)—1, Mr J. E. Johnson, 260 10s. Fat cattle
ad (55 forward), to 251 15s. 6d, Mr T.
Bainbridge. Fat sheep graded (127) to 25 10s.
core. T. Bainbridge.

Local and Other Notes.
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Private W. E. Dolan, Staffordshire Regiment,
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lying in hospital at Rednal, near Birmingham,
suffering from gun shot wound through the left
thigh. We are glad to say the brave young
soldier is progressing favourably.

Another and most commendable effort is to
be made on Sunday next in aid of blinded
soldiers. The chief passages of the "Messiah"
are to be rendered by a united choir in the
Wesleyan Church at Barnard Castle. Some of
the solos will be undertaken by local vocalists,
and the services of Mr Harold Jenks, Middleton,
have been secured. George Frederick Handel
arrived in England in the latter end of 1710,
and in 1741 he brought out the oratorio of the
"Messiah." He died in London, totally blind,
in 1759, and was buried in Westminster Abbey.
A monument is erected to Handel's memory,
his ashes resting with the dust of Tudor and
Plantagenet.

By a contributor:—
O, YOU GROUSER!
My Tuesdays are misty;
My Wednesdays are grey;
I am getting more and more grey;
My home is in the mist;
My bed is in the mist;
They're all sent to the Y.M.C.A.
The bar-room are treacherous;
My office is a swindle;
Each day I get poorer and wiser;
My stockings are fustian;
My trousers are fustian;
My how I hate the Kaiser!

UPPER DALE NOTES.
[BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]
A special meeting, presided over by Mr T.
R. Gowing, of the Middleton Parish Council
was held on Tuesday night week, to take into
consideration a circular letter from the Board
of Agriculture (Food Department) in regard to
increasing the food production in the district.
It was decided to call a special meeting of the
inhabitants at the Council school-room, for last
night, to impress upon the people the urgent
need of increasing the food supply, and also to
ascertain the demands for further allotment
land.

The annual meeting in connection with the
Middleton Labour and Progressive Association
was held at the Temperance Hotel, on Thurs-
day night last. The election of officers was
as follows:—President, Mr J. T. Knowles; vice-
president, Mr J. T. Bowron; joint secretaries,
Messrs J. H. Shaw and R. R. Dickson;
and treasurer, Mr R. Elliott. It was decided
to write to the local Food Control Committee
with a view to having labour represented on
that committee. A resolution was also passed
to get into communication with the polling
stations in order to meet in conference to
adopt a labour candidate for the division.

Signalman S. A. Gedling, of the Melbourne
Australian Navy, who is on a visit to his uncle,
Mr James Gedling, Dale View, Middleton, has
been very seriously ill since his arrival, but is
now on his way to recovery.

The football match between Middleton
Juniors and Woodland Juniors, played at
Middleton, on Saturday last, resulted in the
visitors winning by 2 goals to nil. There was
a moderate attendance.

The concert given by the Newbiggin school
children, at Christmas, with such great success,
was repeated on Saturday night last, with
variations. The school-room was again packed
to excess, and the audience was delighted
with the programme was shown by the various
encores given. Mr W. Gibson, Newbiggin,
ably presided over the gathering. The effort
realised upwards of £7, which is to be devoted
to sending Easter gifts to the Newbiggin
soldiers and sailors. The whole programme
reflected the greatest credit on Miss Hall and
Miss Walton, who have trained the children.

The wheel drive and ball held at Middleton,
on the 8th, organised by Messrs F. Watson
and W. Colman, realised over £40, not £20, as
reported last week.

The death took place of Mrs J. Dix, of River-
terrace, Middleton, under tragic circumstances,
last Thursday morning, at the age of 30 years.
It appears that she, who was subject to fits,
had been taking a pan from the fire early
on Wednesday morning, when, in her night
dressing, when she took a fit, and falling against
the fire, was severely burnt and died
from shock, on Thursday, as stated above.
The interment took place on Sunday, Mr P.
Beattie conducting a service in the Primitive
Chapel, of which she was a member.
Much sympathy is felt for the widower, who
is left very lonely.

The first meeting of the Middleton Gardeners'
Association was held in the committee-room of
the Mechanics' Institute, on Wednesday last.
In the absence of Mr Oddie, the chair was
taken by Mr Dobson, and the proceedings
opened with a paper by Mr Ingham, head
gardener at Egglestone Hall. In an extremely
practical address Mr Ingham described the
cultivation of fruit trees, bushes and green-
house fruit, and emphasised the importance
of selecting suitable soil, and of careful
pruning. He illustrated his remarks by
exhibiting a variety of cuttings for budding,
and particularly blossoms and leaf buds, and,
in the case of the apple, the premonitions of
canker. A vote of appreciation was
unanimously accorded the speaker, who
expressed his willingness to give demon-
stration in pruning in the near future, and to
disseminate possible disease in local fruit trees.
It was next proposed, seconded and passed
that a meeting be called to consider the
appointment of officers, and to draw up rules
for the association. In order to carry on the
affairs of the undertaking for the time being,
Mr R. W. Blacklock was elected secretary,
and Mr Peck, treasurer; and the annual
subscription fixed tentatively at £62. All
gardeners and allotment-holders in Middleton
and district are cordially invited to join.

PIG KEEPERS WHO WISH THEIR PIGS
to pay should use as a Condiment Thorley's
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12 powders 1/1 from Joseph Thorley Ltd.,
King's Cross, London.

Needs of the Salmon Fisheries.

BY T. R. GLYN, WHORLTON HOUSE.

The following letter—omitting formal parts
from Mr T. R. Glyn, of Whorlton House, on the
above subject, appeared in the "Field"
newspaper of the 2nd inst.

Fishery Boards were brought into existence
under the Salmon Fishery Acts some fifty
years ago with practically no means, beyond
the amount they might receive for licenses, to
keep them vividly alive; but with some
assistance from the Government, under
properly organised conditions, much more
might be accomplished. The fishery boards
towards increasing the supply of fresh salmon
in this country than has been done since the
Boards were constituted. In more than one
river the numbers of salmon have been on the
decrease owing, in part, to the discharge
therein of injurious matter towards the
mouths of the rivers. Salmon naturally
decline to face such obstructions, even in
their reluctant desire to reach the sea. For
want of enabling powers in that behalf, one
salmon river the Fishery Board took some
twenty years, and then only with the consent
of the riparian owner, to obtain the removal
of a dam extending across its bed, only some
six or seven miles above tidal waters—an
obstruction which yearly prevented numbers
of salmon ever reaching the sea. As is
generally known, eggs of salmon deposited in
tidal water are thereby rendered infertile.
The Rivers Pollution Prevention Act of 1876
proved of little or no assistance to Fishery
Boards. Larger powers should, in my opinion,
be conferred upon Fishery Boards: the waters
of salmon rivers and their tributaries, etc.,
should be more under their control, while for
re-stocking purposes every Board should
possess a fish hatchery for the propagation of
both salmon and trout indigenous to their own
river; salmon lochs or lochs for the taking of
salmon should be again brought into being,
and the same held and managed by the Boards.
The lochs that were formerly in existence on
salmon rivers have, I believe, long since ceased
to exist for the reason that a riparian owner
did not consider it worth his while to expend
£12 on a license for the use of merely a single
loch. On the river Tees, in this immediate
vicinity, there are still to be seen the remains
of three of these lochs within two hundred
yards of each other, but to my knowledge they
have not been in use during the last forty
years.

I think it must be admitted that British
salmon should be one of the staple foods of the
people, but for many years past the purchase
price has been prohibitive for the vast
majority. One can remember a period in the
seventies when salmon could be obtained at
tenpence and one shilling per pound. For
how many years past has the price of salmon
been nearer three shillings or even more?
The principal causes of decrease of salmon,
other than pollution, would appear to be, 1,
increase in the number of Loch Leven and lake
trout imported into salmon rivers; and the
increase in the number of greyling and other
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