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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16TH.

Usual WEEKLY SALE will be held when there will be forward the usual lots of DAIRY COWS and HEIFERS, FAT CATTLE and SHEEP.
Sale of 21 will be given for the Best in each class.
Judging at 10 a.m. prompt.
Sale at 10.30 a.m.
Sale of Fat Stock at 11 a.m.

FAT STOCK.
Cattle—Messrs G. Atkinson & Sons
Heifers—Mr. R. Robinson
" Mr. R. H. Bainbridge
" Mr. R. H. Brown
" Mr. J. Metcalf
" Messrs. T. Bainbridge
" Another
Fat Hogs—Messrs G. Atkinson & Sons
" Mr. H. Jackson
" Mr. R. H. Brown
" Mr. J. Metcalf
" Mrs. Anderson
" Fat Hogs—Mr. R. H. Brown
Fat Cattle to be killed by 10 a.m. in to be graded.
Others waiting Fat Cattle to have their given into Office by 10 a.m.

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the Teesdale Mercury

BARNARD CASTLE, JANUARY 16TH, 1918.

DEVELOPMENT OF FOOD CONTROL.

MR. RHOONDA claims that the Food

Controller's work is not second even to

the work of conducting the war at the

front, and the statement is correct.

There is more or less stringent continue

the food, the object being to curb

public appetite. In a "Survey of

Food Controller's Work in 1917," it

is pointed out that it would be difficult

to imagine any kind of legislation

possible in a civilised state which would

interfere more criticism than that which

comes with the food of the people.

It is the high importance of avoiding

intermeddling with trade and the

fact that is not absolutely necessary

efficient control must always be a

principle. The national rather

than a strictly local outlook largely

regards the framing of the multitudinous

committees, and, in a word, these

committees are reaching the district

at rationing are a direct appeal

to the patriotism of the people by asking

the public to exercise self-sacrifice. The

philosophers taught us the

truth that consideration for

the community and goodwill even in dire

emergency. We live in changeable times.

Under the authority of the Food

Controller, at the present time, every

article of food, whether, as we

are reminded, for man himself or for the

stock on which most men in civilised

countries largely depend for sustenance,

has been brought under control. The

land down with regard to the prices

of live-stock is a chief source of

difficulty, we are informed, largely owing

to the withholding of stock from the

market, as is affirmed. The main

objection for such a course (put

forward officially) by those who adopt it

is the high price of feeding stuffs and

the maximum prices for live-stock as

set by the order. Necessity, which

knows no law, will assuredly solve the

problem. And meanwhile we are in

accord with the determination of the

Food Controller to meet the more drastic

measures until there is proof that the

situation has actually arisen and become

critical.

PALESTINE AND THE JEWS.

THE fact that the cities and temples

of the Holy Land escaped bombardment

has given immense satisfaction to the

Catholic community in this

country, and their delight was voiced the

other night by Mr. John Smith at the

Teesdale Institution, he having visited

Jerusalem and other historical eastern

landmarks in years long gone by.

Emphasis was given to the

importance of the Jews in a scholarly address

delivered by the Rev. Robinson Lang

of the Primitive Methodist Church on

Monday morning last, and both speakers

reminiscent of the spectacle of the

people looking towards the Holy Land with

an intense love as his true home. In what-

ever country residing, the Jews have

exhibited an aversion to engage

in agricultural pursuits, or to invest their

capital in land. Faithful to the scripture

promise of some day being restored to

their country, and united again as one

people, they have ever held themselves

ready to depart from the place of

their present sojourn at the shortest

notice. Most of the property they

possess is either readily transport-

able, or is convertible into articles which

are current coin everywhere—such as

gold, silver, and jewels. They are seldom

craftsmen, artificers or artisans,

and especially of arts peculiar to their

owning places. The rooted aversion

to any country as their permanent

home is, of course, a bar to their civiliza-

tion and advancement, and, many years

ago, several benevolent persons, with Sir

James Montflore at their head, found

a way out of the difficulty by proposing

a colonization of Palestine by the Jews.

A number of Jews accordingly estab-

lished themselves in Jerusalem, and an

effort was made to introduce manufacture

into the city. The enterprise, energy,

and prudence of the Jews are proverbial,

and it, after nineteen centuries of

wandering and persecution, they should

at last return to the home of their

ancestors, and they will surely excite the

interest and good wishes of the whole

civilized world. In any event the Chief

Rabbi is not unreasonably exultant at

the prospect, and Mr. Lang named the

colonization that the first time Jerusalem

was referred to in the bible was 1917

years before Christ, and its actual

destruction took place 1917 years after

the advent of the Messiah.

LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

Forty lamps, lightly shaded, are to be lit at Barnard Castle, the Lighting Committee of the Urban Council having considered a scheme, largely brought about by Superintendent Riddell, at a meeting held on Thursday night, under the presidency of Mr. E. J. Wilson. Needless to say the public will be grateful for the concession.

The cases of three farmers who appealed against the decision of the Startforth Tribunal, imposing the condition of Volunteer Training Corps, came before the Appeal Tribunal, at Richmond, on the 6th instant, when all the local decisions were upheld.

It is understood that the new appointment of the Rev. J. B. Robinson is contemplated at Hapton, near Norwich, the traditional home of Hugonots. There has been a Unitarian Church here for a very long period.

To-day, Lieut. H. H. Nicholson, Durham Light Infantry, who has lately been in charge of headquarters, Bishop Auckland, leaves to take up duties at King's College, Cambridge. He is the son of Mr. A. H. Nicholson, of Barnard Castle, and has been twice wounded.

Mr. Almeric H. Paget, late Unionist Member of Parliament for Cambridge, and who is fifty-six years of age, is one of the newly-created barons. In 1916 he exercised shooting rights on Holwick Moor. He is a governor of Guy's Hospital, and, with Mrs. Paget, founded a massage corps which renders splendid service.

Mr. John Brown, of Bowbank, who is bailiff in Lunedale for the Earl of Strathmore, has had a slight stroke. Under the care of Dr. Beadle the esteemed official is somewhat better.

Major Green, of the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, from Caterick Camp, inspected the Romaldkirk contingent of 2/3 Yorkshire Volunteer Regiment on Sunday afternoon last.

Woodland Beagles will meet on Saturday, January 19th, at Cotherstone, at 12.

Accompanied by a New Year's Hymn for 1918, and written by his father (the Rev. W. Darwent, formerly of this town), the Rev. C. E. Darwent, of Union Church, Shanghai, has presented to the members and all his friends a portrait of himself, on his first birthday, and his father and mother, in 1858.

Nearly four-fifths of the area intended for wheat has already been sown, whereas at the same time last year only some two-thirds of the wheat area had been sown; and the total area is actually under wheat at the end of 1917 was fully 16 per cent. greater than a year ago. In Yorkshire alone nearly 20 per cent. more land has been sown with wheat than twelve months ago.

In the matter of saluting, paragraph 1787 of the King's Regulations came upon all officers to acknowledge all compliments paid to them by men in the King's uniform.

A Teesdale officer has been honoured for gallant deeds, and in speaking of the award of the Military Cross to Acting-Captain Roy Helmerow Helmer, in a third instalment of a Supplement to the "London Gazette," the "Times" of Saturday says: "He has worked continually with indomitable energy and courage under shell fire, superintending the laying of cables, a work