Zales by Auction.

ARD CASTLE & TERSDALE FARMERS' AUCTION MART Co., LTD.

IN HUCK, Schiff, Kirkby Stephen; TARN BAINBRIDGE & SON, Darlington,

Auctioneers. LE THIS DAY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23AD. Denal WEEKLY SALE of DAIRY COWS

d HEIFERS, STORE CATTLE and zs of £1 will be offered for the Best Cow in each Class. ging at 10 a.m. Sale at 10-30 a.m.

Present Entries:-STORE CATTLE.
S. Storey; I Bull Stirk, 14 months, T. Atkinson;
Mrs. Richardson; 2 Bullocks, Mrs. Dunn;
J. Stubbs; 6 Bullocks and 1 Geld Heifer, Jos.
4 Stores, Mrs. F. Haddock; 3 Bullocks, G.

SHEEP AND LAMBS. SHEEP AND LAMBS.
Lambs, Jas. Stoddart; 50 H.B. Lambs, T. Robin.
C. Lambs, W. Birkett; 15 H.B. Lambs, T. Bell;
mbs, Metcalfe Bros.; 13 H.B. Lambs, J. R. Dixon;
ambs, Jos. Bell; 30 H.B. Lambs, M. Pinkney;
Lambs and 30 B.F. Lambs, D. Alderson; 20 H.R.
K. Dent; 30 H.B. Lambs, 8 B.F.W. Lambs, and
rec, Capt. Sir F. Milbank; 10 B.F. Ewes, R. Tennet;
wes, R. Gill; 20 B.F. Ewes, F. Dawson; 50 B.F.
ambs, J. T. Iceton; 4 Wensleydale Ewes and 2
Le Gimmer Lambs, M. Wearmouth; 2 Wensleydale
hearlings and 7 B.F. Ewes, W. Coltman. Sale of Sheep 11 a.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28th. OF FAT CATTLE AND SHEEP. Grading at 9-30 a.m. prompt. indors of Fat Stock kindly have same

at Mars not later than 9 s.m.? der of the Area Live Stock Commisall Farmers intending to forward Stock Mart must in future notify me at least k prior to date of Sale. ors residing in the Parishes of Dalton waham ARE NOT RESTRICTED and d their Stock as usual.

NOTICE .- COMMISSION. neing October 23rd, 1918, the COM-N at this Mart on all STOCK (except atrolled by the Ministry of Food) will

d. in the 2 payable by the Buyer. d. in the 2 payable by the Vendor.

G. B. McDONIC, Secretary. ictoria Embackment, Darlington. al Sale Rooms, Barnard Castle.

J. PARKINSON & SONS RUCTED by Miss Hepworth (of Spring ve) and others, will Remove to the above and Sell by Austine, on THURSDAY, R 24TH, 1918, a quartity of HOUSEHOLD URNITURE, &c.,

- Including :-Massive Carved Oak Sideboard. stal umbrella stands, 7 piece suite, in m leather; walnut couch, in leather; ABOGANY PEDESTAL SIDEBOARD. my dicing table, 5ft. by 3ft. 6in.; sy office table, with 4 drawers; gilded 3 overmentels, inlaid mahogany leaf wo-leaf mahogany oval table,

TONE PIANO, IN WALNUT FRAME, by Allison and Allison; in mahogany case; mahogany tray and 8-piece walcut suite, in tapestry; walnut suite, in green plush ; fenders pans, 50 framed plotures, steel kerb s, brass-fronted fender and brasses. r, in velvet; work table, tennis net

rker, gent.'s cycle, WALNUT CHEFFONIER MODKCASE. with oupboards:

swing machine, brass kerk and brasses : eas fender, grandfather clock, in oak abogsoy case; carpet square, 3 by 3 makegany bagatelle table, 2 iron bed-with wire maisresses; hair mattress, Iron Bedsteads, with Wire Mattresses; 2 FEATHER BEDS.

ft. 6 ia. WALNUT DRESSING TABLES. arble slab and fixed glass; pair 3ft. dressing tables, mahogany bidet, stair painted wardrobe, bedroom crockery, sinted dressing tables, towol rail, swing invalid bed table, 2 mahogany cheats ra, cornics poles, bedroom chairs, corner and, quilts, 3 perambulators, kitchen 4 ft. 6 in. deal dresser, small churn, ib, and many sandries; also

100 Pairs Boots and Shoes. Sale at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

ic Hall, Barnard Castle. J. PARKINSON & SONS, OURED with instructions from W. J. Bainbridge, Esq., of Holmeburst, Barnard , who is leaving the district, will remove above Hall and Sell by Public Austion, Thursday, November 21st, 1918,

URNISHINGS of the above Residence, belog Ents of Drawing and Dining DMS, 5 SEDROOMS AND KITCHENS. Full Particulars later.

SWINHOLME, BOWES.

THOMAS ADDISON. VING received instructions from Mr Joseph Johnson, who is leaving the above will Sell by Auction, on THURSDAY, MR 31ST, 1918, the whole of his FARM

Yiz.:--Geld piebald mare pony, 13.3 h.h. in all yokes. EAD OF CHOICE CATTLE.—Red cow, serve Oth; red cow, served August 29th; red hite cow, served Sept. 13th; red and cow, served Sept 6th; red and white

served August 30th : roan helfer, nine served; white beifer, gold; 2 red ks, rean bull, 9 months old; 8 red bull , I rose bull oalf, red beifer calf. EMENTS, ETC.—Single-horse grass cutter. ensby; horse rake, by Nicholson; dog

hay bogey, nearly new; tank cart, sheep wheels; ladder, 2 wooden hen-houses itary troughs, 6 calf tubs, metal pig h, turnip firger cutter, cake crusher. obeese press, 3 cheese vats, 50 yards of setting, trace chains, saddle and bridle, addle, sweep, set of cart gears, set of mounted harness, sundry harness, hay 2 soythes, bright hames, night collar, hands, rakes and forks, shovels, etc; churn, up to 40 lbs.; cream pots, dishes,

meal chest, longsettle, etc. OWS OF SWEDE TURNIPS AGE .- 13 Acres of estage, till April 6th, 43 acres of eatage, till February 14th, 3, acres of catago, till May-day, 1919.

Sale at 1 p.m.

Mare is a thick-set useful sort. The sare a very choice all-round los. Impleand Goars are in good order, and the sis good and well-sheltered and watered. HUNDERTHWAITE, NEAR ROMALDKIRK.

FARM STOCK AND EATAGE. SATURDAY FIRST, OCTOBER 26TH, 1918.

WM. TARN, TAVOURED with instructions from Mr R. Forrest, will sell by Auction, the whole of his FARM STOCK and EATAGE, the Farm having been recently sold, namely :— Good black mare, 14-3 h.h., quiet and right in

ill yokes, and a good mover.
Good roan cow, 4 years old, served March
30th; roan cow, 3 years, served May 20th; 10an cow, 4 years, served June 15th; red and white cow, 3 years, served June 21st; roan cow, 4 years, served July 1st; roan cow, 2½ years, served August 6th ; roan cow, 3 years, perved August 17th; roan heifer, served July 18th; red and white heifer, served July 23rd; ed and white heifer, served August 12th red and white heifer, date given at sale; young parren cow, roan helfer, harren, 2 years old; bulling helfers, 13 year old; 7 strong bullock stirks, 12 year old; 7 good coloury helfer salves, from 4 to 8 months old; 8 buil calves, months old; 10 good fit SCOTCH EWES.

1 Strong STORE PIG. EATAGR.-13 Acres of unbroken fog, till Christmas and April ; 18 acres of over-eaten log, till 6th April ; 32 acres of pasture eatage rery full of meat, till April 6th.

The Government has released 3 STACKS of HAY, at Hunderthwaite, to be allocated to intending Purchasers in the District. Kindly attend at the Sale on Saturday First,

Sale at 1 o'clock. Remarks.—The mare is a good sort. The Cattle grand quality and chiefly roan. The heep fit, good, and well watered and feuced. Come early as the days are short. Hunderthwaite, Romaldkirk.

Joint Stock Sale at Rose and Grown Inn. Romaldkirk.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29TH, 1918.

WILLIAM TARN VILL Sell by Auction the following Choice CATTLE and SHEEP :-

CATTLE .- 2 Young roan cows, 3 years old due February and March; 1 rich roan heifer, ad 4 buliock stirks, from W. Tarn : 4 bullock stirks, from Mr G. Bainbridge : I very forward barren young cow, from Mr W. Emmerson; Lyoung barren cows, from Mr Chilton; roan sow, due January 27th; and blue-grey cow, in nilk, from Mr J. W. Wall; 2 cows, red and roan, due 4th and 24th November; 3 ruan cows, due in January; 2 roan cows, due in February; red and 1 white cow, due in March; 1 red eld cow, forward, from Mr G. V. Tarn (dates time of sale); blue grey cow, served June 2th; and roan cow, served July 20th, from Mesers Thompson Bros.; young roan barren sow, forward, from Mr W. Watson.

SHEEP.-7 Draft Scotch ewes, from Mr Watson, Kelton; 8 draft Scotch ewes, 5 gimmer hearlings, 10 gimmer lambs, and 8 black-faced wethers, all dales' bred, from Mr John Bain-bridge, Neamour; 4 half-bred gimmer lambs, Scotch gimmer lambs, 3 Scotch wether lambs, from Mr J. Addison, Carniglil; 25 half-bred lambs, and 4 Sectch wetbers, from Mr Hy. Dent, Carnigill; 4 close-coated gimmer shearlisge, from Mr S. Raine; 1 Leicester gimmer lamb, from Mr W. Emmerson.

Additional Entries:—Good roan cow, due

January 25th, from John Dowson; 3 good halfbred swes and 2 twice-crussed lembs, from John Coatsworth; 1 Wengleydale ewe, 2 Wensleydale gimmer lambs, and 1 Wensley-date tup lamb, from Thos. Helmer. Further Entries Solicited.

Sale at 1.45 p.m., commencing with the Sheep. The Cattle are a grand lot, the Cows of uperior quality, with goods bags, and as M 6, V. Tarn is reducing his stock on account of the Ploughing Order, they are sold for no fault. imongst the Sheep there are some good wearng stock. Hunderthwaite, Romaldkirk,

TOWN HEAD, MIDDLETON-IN-TEESDALE,

TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION. at the Hill Sale Room, Middleton-in-Teesdale. on SATURDAY, Nov. 2nd, 1918, at 3 o'clock in

JOHN RICHARD DEACON. AUCTIONEER.
LL THOSE 2 FREEHOLD DWELLING-HOUSES (which have been partly nolished by fire) with the Outbuildings and

Acres of Rich Grass LAND. The Top House is let to Mr Robert Ebdon, long with the Grass Land and the Out-buildngs thereon, at a yearly rental of £12, tenant paying the rates. The Bottom House (which a attached to the Top House) is let to Mrs forms, at a yearly rental of £5, tenant paying ntes. The Out-buildings of the Property are Coal-houses and 1 W.C., Stable with one stall tod two stalls for stirks therein, with Hay-loft above; House with cement floor, suitable for a wash-house; Loose Box, Hen-house, Stickionse, Pig-house, Stone-built Hay-shed, 7 yards 6 yards. All that now remain of the itone-built Dwelling-houses are the outside

walls and fire-places. The Out-buildings are all Stone-built and ated and in a good state of repair. The rass Land is of superior quality. The Property well situated, adjoins a main road, and forms eplendid chance for a speculation. The elling-houses with a little re-building ould make desirable residences. For further particulars apply to the

UCTIONEER, Gaioferd; or to THOS. JENNINGS, Solicitor, Old National Bank, Market-place,

Blahop Auckland. WHORLTON GRANGE, WHORLTON,

GEO. TARN BAINBRIDGE & SON TONOURED with instructions from Miss Brownless (who has let the above Farm). will Sell by Auction, on Tussday, October 27th, 1918, her Valuable FARMING STOCK nd Implements, viz :--

2 Horses, 20 Head of Cattle, 40 H.B. Shearlings and Ewes, 30 Twice-crossed Lambs, 1 Tup tome excellent Gears, and a lot of grand

Sale to commence at 12-30. For full particulars see Bills.

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Prompt Settlements. :: No Canvassing Salesman at Richmond Farmers' Auction ADDRESS: - BOWES, DARLINGTON.

CORN PRODUCTION ACT, 1917. Agricultural Wages Board (England and Wales).

Proposal to fix Special Minimum Rates of Wages for Whole-Time Shepherds in Northumberland and Durham.

THE Agricultural Wages Board (England and Wales), duly established and constituted under Section 5 (1) of the above Act, and the Regulations made by the Board of Agriculture and Fisheries, dated the 8th

will consider any objections to the above proposed Order which may be lodged with them within one month from the date of this Notice. All objections should be in writing, and should be addressed to the Secretary, the Agricultural Wages Board (England and Wales), 80, Pall Mall, London, S.W. 1. The objections should state precisely, and so far as possible with reasons, what is objected to. Dated this Biftsenth day of October, 1918.

Signed by Order of the Wages Board, F. POPPLEWELL, Secretary. Agricultural Wages Buard (England and Wales), 80, Pall Mall, London, S.W. 1.

NURSING HOME, CONISCLIFFE ROAD, DARLINGTON.

RS KNIGHT, having just added a large New Wing to her Establishment, can now receive Medical, Surgical, Maternity, and permanent cases. Also Rest Cures and Massage.

Nurses sent to Private Cases on Short Notice.

LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

COLONEL RODERICK BELL-IRVING, cousin of r J. J. Bell-Irving, a prisoner of war and unded, is now reported missing and believed to have been killed. He had stayed at Rokeby

CAPTAIN HARRY H. NICHOLSON, Durham Light Infantry, son of Mr and Mrs Arthur H Nicholson, 41, Newgate, Barnard Castle, has been admitted to the M.A. degree in Senate House, Cambridge University. He has been twice wounded, viz., April, 1915, at Ypres, and 1917 at Arras.

EXTRACT from the "London Gazette," 17th October, 1918: "East Yorks. Regt. Temp Sec. Lt J. W. Brown relinquishes his commission on account of ill-health contracted on active service, and is granted the hon. rank

of second-lieutenant." MR AND MRS OGDEN have been informed that their son, Scrgt. J. Ogden, of Newsham, has been wounded for the second time, and is in hospital at Aldershot.

MR AND MRS STOTT, of Wycliffe, are being congratulated on their son winning Military Cross.

THE cases set down for hearing at the Greta Bridge Police Court, this morning, include rates, 3; no lights to bicycle, 2; and one night poaching. A MOST enjoyable drawing-room meeting, in

connection with the "Women's Campaign Women," was held on Thursday afternoon at Lathbury, Cotherstone, owing to the kindness of Mrs Chipchase. The speaker was Dr. Fisher, of Bishop Auckland, who spoke on social questions from a woman's stand-point in a most ympathic manner. The chair was taken by Ars Bernard Storey, who was brimming over with her usual enthusiasm. Two suitable solos were sung by Miss Place in a most pleasing manner.

THE BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Barnard Castle Auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society was held in the Weeleyan school-room, on Thursday evening last.—The chair was taken by Mr John G. Hall, who, in the course of his remarks, observed that our King read his bible every day.—Mr George Hancen, the organizing secretary, gave a lantern lecture showing the growth of the bible from the earliest days, when it was written by hand, until the advent of the printing press. The income last year was £298,000. A large number of testaments and portions of the scriptures has been sent out to the men at the front, both to our own men and those of our Allies.

A public meeting was held in the Congregational Church, Cotherstone, on Wednesday, under the presidency of Mr A. A. Marriner, J.P. who was supported by Mr Allan Ramsden, when an elequent address on behalf of the British and Foreign Bible Society was delivered by the Rev. George Hanson, and the collections at the close anounted to £1 13s 10d.—Prior to the meeting Miss Hutchinson with her usual generosity entertained 14 subscribers and friends of the society to tea, when in a few well-chosen remarks the Rev. George Hanson, on behalf of himself and the others present thanked Miss Hutchinson for her kindness in providing these, and spoke of her long and good work in connection with the British and Foreign Bible Society.

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

IMPORTANT BOON TO LADIES.

O Pills or Drugs used in this treatment; mynever-failing remedy, and I guarantee to cure all female aliments. I invite those cases that have falled elsewhere. Stamp, free advice.-Ross's "Laboratory," No. 8, Mitrestreet, Cheltonham.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN H. H. HILL, FORMERLY OF EGGLESTON.

We regret to announce the death of Captain Hubert Hill of Egremont, Barton, Newcastleron-Tyno, eldest son of Mr and the late Mr Issac Charles Hill, formerly of Eggleston House. Captain Hill was in command of an admiralty transport, and the news of his death, which has cocurred in a foreign port, has come as a great shock to hisjmany friends. Full details of the sad event are not yet to hand. Captain Hill, who was an old County School boy, was well known in Teesdale. He leaves a widow and daughter.

CAS QUESTION: PROTEST MEETING.

Act, and the Regulations made by the Board of Agriculture and Bisheries, dated the Sth November, 1917, having had regard to the provisions of sub-sections (6) and (7) of the said Section, hereby give Notice, as required by sub-section 4 of the said Bection, and by paragraph 4 of the Agricultural Wages Regulations, 1918, that they propose to make the following Order:—

1. The rates of wages fixed by the Board as applicable to employment in the area comprising the administrative counties of Northumberland (including the Borough of Berwick-upon-Tweed) and Durham and the county boroughs of Newcastle-upon-Type, Typemouth, Darlington, Gateshead, South Shields, Sunderland and West Hartlepool, as set out in the Order of the Board dated the 3rd September, 1918, shall not apply to any workman of 19 years of age or over employed in the said area wholly in tending sheep shall be not less than wages at the rate of 48/ for a week consisting of the hours of employment, whether op weekdays or on Sunday, customary in the said area as a whole-time Shepherd.

3. The differential rates for covertime in the ones of employment of any male workman of 19 years of age or over employed in the said area as a whole-time Shepherd.

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4. For the purpose of the application of the sory of employment on a Sunday 1/- per hour.

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4. For the purpose of the application of the sory of the purpose of There was a well-attended meeting convened by requisition held in the Witham Hall, Barnard Castle, on Friday night, to

LOCAL TRIBUNALS: THE URBAN.

A meeting was held on Wednesday night, Mr Dixon presiding, and there being present also Messrs Waine, Summerson. Heddey, Helmer, Dawson (clerk), Hartley (National Service), and Hindmarch (clerk).—Mrs C B. Martin wrote to say that the Tribunal's recognition of her late husband's sense of justice had touched hor deeply.—The Chairman said they were very glad to have Mr Waiker Waine back again.—In regard to grade three men Mr L. H. Barnard wore to say that they could not be purolled in the Volunteer Training Corps.—No action was taken in the case of an apprentice in a local machine manufacturing concern, the youth being 18 and graded 1.—A small shopkeeper, graded two on medical re-examination, applied for a renewal of hig exemption, the grounds being hardship, business and domestic, and temporary and conditional exemption was granted till April 1st.—The exemption of a local photographer was withdrawn, he having been medically re-examined on September 22nd, and graded three.—In the case of an employee, the Bowes Museum Park was ruled to be a market garden, Mr J. G. Hall, supporting the appeal, said no flowers were grown, vogetables only being produced and sold to poor people. A memorial signed by the trustees was read, and Mr Dalgarno upheld its prayer, and added that it was an experimental garden for growing sugar beet under the Armstrong College. They had now five mon in the park, they having had twelve men before the war.—Temporary and conditional exemption was granted till the lat of April.—A slaughterman, 32, grade 3, applied for a renewal of his exemption, which was extended to lat April next.

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Lord Barnard presided on Wednesday, when there were present Messrs Raine, Davidson, T. Tarn, Gent, Fife, Bainbridge (clerk), Hartley (National Service). and Hindmarch (clerk),—the Chairman sand he had seen a statement that Tribunals would be amalgamated—The Clerk said he had no official intimation, but such a course was extremely probable, as amalgamation had already taken place in the Richmond district.—Mr. Hartley said he had been instructed from Sunderland that men of 41 up to 51 were urgently wanted to relieve younger men at the base to go into the firing line; and the National Service Officer also intimated that Mr Frank Stobart was sorry that he could not carry on his work, as at present he was extremely ill, and would not be available for at least three months. Mr Stobart was in a nursing home in London, was very weak and unable even to write his name. An operation was pending when his condition permitted—The Chairman: We shall all regret his dropping out.—On the motion of Mr Raine it was agreed to send an expression of the Tribunal's good wishes, with a hope for his speedy recovery.—(Unhappily at that moment Mr 'Stobart had already succumbed.)—A Staindron young man, coming within the scope of the Proclamation of 1918, had his application dropped, as was that also of another grade one applicant for re-hearing, the latter case having been thrown out both at Sunderland and Newcastle.—A Middleton draper's assistant, 31, married, grade 3, and a chemist's assistant at the same place were granted temporary conditional exemption till ist April.—A New Copley coal hewer residing at Staindrop applied for a renewal of his exemption, he being represented by Mr Dawson, who said the grounds were solely domestic.—National Service Officer: He is a coal miner, and they won't take him even if he volunteers.—Exempted till ist April.—A Staindrop estato mason, 41, grade 2, was exempted till January let; and 4 cases in which the National Service Officer had their exemptions withdrawn, the military

STARTFORTH RURAL COUNCIL.

The monthly meeting was held on Wednesday week, under the presidency of Mr J. Peacock, there being present also Meesrs Dent, Tarn, Hogg, Bowes, Bayles, Garth, Scrafton, Wealer, Iceton, Lodge, Brrington, Metcalfe, Walbon, Long, staff, T. C. Nicholson (deputy clerk), T. H. Plews (surveyor), and W. Porter (inspector).—The bank halance was £1.844 9s 2d.—The steam road-roilers had been repaired, and the Council were passive in the matter of increased prices for gas.—The hohorarium of the Fuel Overseer was raised to the statutory limit, and Mr R. W. Storey was made Clerk under the Fuel Order, his remuneration being discharged by the Fuel Overseer.—The wages of the water-cart man with the roller were raised from 11s weekly to 13s; the caretakers of Mickleton and Romaldkirk sewage-disposal works are to be paid £1 annually; team labour is raised from 9s to 10s and road workmen are up to 7s per day.—In reply to Mr Tarn, it was stated that the time limit for the removal of the manure heap at Mickleton was the 1st of October.—Mr Bayles: As soon as the corn is off it has to be done.—Mr Waller said Deepdale road was very dangerous. There were two or three rails off, and anybody driving cattle stood a chance of having the animals buried to the bottom of the ravine.—The Surveyor naid he would make enquiries of the agent, of the Lartington estate—Dr Neligan said that since his last report he had received 22 notifications—one of tubercular disease of the peritoreum, and 21 of measles. Three births were registered in September—two in North and one in South Startforth. Three deaths were also registered—one in North and two in South Startforth. Three deaths were also registered—one in North and district was fair.

WAR PENSIONS: GRETA BRIDGE SUB-COMMITTEE.

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The above comunities met on Wednesday last, when there were present Mrs Bell-Irving, Miss Gough, Mrs Manby, Mejor Heslop, Rev. J. W. Brent, Rev. Father O'Connell, and the Rev. E. J. Nesbitt. The Rev. S. G. Beal excused himself, as he was at the Leeds Conference.—Mrs Bell-Irving axid Northalierton had asked her to take over the work of the treasurer as well as correspondent or secretary. She would try and see if she could manage to work it without assistance. There had been an epidemic of resignations as the work was increasing, and men and women could not give the time to voluntary work. The Local War Pensions Committees cared for the disabled soldiers who required advice or help about treatment or training. They had several cases of wives, children or dependents who had illnesses or some unforeseen hardship, and they also assisted relatives of prisoners of war to get in touch with the Case Committees of the Regiment and with the Red Cross. The boy Wilfred Rodgers had left for Kitchener's Home that morning, Mr Bailey kindly seeing him off. Major Heslop and Mr Brent had cases of disabled men requiring treatment or advice as to what training would suit their health, and prove most remunerative. A widow and bereaved mother was ill, and her doctor's account was to be paid for her. A sick child was allowed five shillings a week for extra food,

ST. MARY'S CHURCH SALE OF WORK. TOTAL RECEIPTS, £338 16s. 10d.

A warmth of welcome was extended to the Rev. H. W. H. Bircham on Thursday last, on his recovery from protracted illness. The occasion was the yearly sale of work in cornection with the parish church at Barnard Castle, and the Vicar very cordially acknowledged the kindly greetings. The National Day Schools, cleanly, spacious, commanding and inviting, were bronged by a joyous crowd, while the wealth of goods and fruit, flowers and vegetables was most attactive. Mr Bircham presided, and the opening ceremony was performed by Mrs J. J. Bell-Irving, of Rokeby Park. Supporting them were the Rev. W. B. Blackett and the Rev. H. Peck, M.A., the latter being secretary and treasurer of the sale, and Messrs W. Hodgson and R. Woodhams, churchwardens. The scene

was both interesting and animated. The Vicar, who was most cordially received, said he wished them to understand that he was intensely grateful for every message which he had received, and that he was thankful that he was getting better, for the doctor had informed him that in two or three weeks be would be able to resume his full duties. He counselled them that if they were ill to send for a medical man, and avoid lying in bed for five or six weeks, as he had done, which was a miserable time. He was confident that before they again sesembled for their annual sale of work a satisfactory peace would have been established, and he trusted a lasting peace, which would make future wars impossible But he was very anxious to be present at that sale, and he would not have missed it for anything, because it was a yearly pleasure to bim. And he would impress upon the parishioners that it was of the greatest importance to the parish, and whoever might be the vioar in years to come they would certainly do wrong if they did not continue this sale of work. War or no war it was most necessary to keen the church work in efficiency, and the various organizations were in good working order now. The sale was a great support to the curate fund, it maintained the mission room and some of the mission room organizations, and when there was anything wanted in the parish which costs money—there being no special fund—the proceeds of the annual sale of work were always available. He had been here now for nearly five years, and he spoke with that experience behind him when he said that under all circumstances they must keep the sale of work going. He had found that people in the north were more capable all-round than the dwellers in the south, and they had splendid workers in connection with their sewing

toolety. (Applause).

Mrs Bell-Irving, in opening the sale, had most becoming welcome. She alluded to the event as the Vicar's offensive against their combined purses, or the harvest festival of the year's work by the sewing guild—those ladies whom Mr Bircham managed to coerce into working hard all the winter, and the way in which they had engaged their brains and talent was shown in the wonderful collection on the stalls, the Vicar having got the best out of them. That was the fourteenth sale of work which she had now attended—at the first Mr Penrose was there—and to-day she was struck with the number of stalls, and impressed by the fact that every year seemed to bring it to a higher standard. She regretted that many well-known faces were missing since last year-faces she was always glad to seeand she was confident that the sympathies of all would be extended to their neighbour, Mrs Stobart, of Low Startforth Hall, in the death of her brother, Mr Frank Stobart, of Selaby Hall. The speaker discountenanced mere party aims and shibboleths, and wers strong for supporting the good of all the people in a broad national sense. In social reform women wanted a comfortable home for their children, with good food and plenty of clothes, so that they might leave to the next generation a better legacy; and she commended the Red Cross and Queen Mary's Women's Auxiliary Middleton-in-Teesdale. Army Corps, she having opened a "shop" at Barnard Castle for recruiting purposes. declared the bazaar open, and wished it every success.—On the motion of Mr R. Woodhams, seconded by Mr W. Hodgson, Mrs Bell-Irving

was heartly thanked for her services, The stall-holders and their assistants were as follows:—Parish sewing guild—Mrs R. Wood, Miss M. Bolton, Mrs Grainger, Mrs Richardson, Mrs Stainsby, Mrs Warnes, Mrs Waters, Mrs Watson. Linen—Mrs Bireham, Mrs Hodgson, Mrs Woodhams. Fruit and flowers-Miss Gent, Miss Roper, Miss Gale; flower-sellers: Missec A. Nicholson and Greta and Hilda Woodhams, Girls'guild-The Misses Gibson, and Miss Wood, assisted by Miss N Bewick, Miss F. McDonald, and Miss W. Wood Congregational - Mrs Raper, Mrs Blackett Congregational — mrs raper, mrs Disoleur Mrs McConnell, Miss Harris. Tea and supper — Miss Kirtley, Mrs Borrowdale, Miss Grainger Miss B. Watson, Mrs Parkin, Mrs Fletcher Parcel office—Miss McDonald and Miss Bruce Bran thb—Miss Cogdon and Miss M. Cogdon.

During the afternoon and evening selection of music were given by a small orchestra under the direction of Mr F. W. Raper, and consisting of Messrs G. Moore, R. Gent, J. Walton, H. Dent J. Penman, R. Woodhams, T. Borrowdale, and Sergt. Poole. Amusing entertainments were given by Mr G. H. Hopper, of Stockton. Mrs

Franklin ably presided at the plane.

The proceeds for the two days amounted t the following: - Sewing guild stall, £71 3s 94: linen, 291 1818d; fruit and flowers, 214 1044d: white elephant," £8 6s 10d; congregational 227 16s 3d; girle' guild, £75; refreshmen department, £28 8s 2d; entertainments, £5 10 2d; admission and cloak room, 25 14s 101 bran tub, £4 68 7d; Girle' Briendly Society (donation), 26 6s. Total, 2338 16s 10d.

Whist Drive and Dance at Staindrop

A very successful whist drive and dance in connection with the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Butterfly and Badge day, was held in the Scarth Hall on Thursday, the 3rd October, in aid of wounded and worn was horses. The badges consisted of butterflies, scart pins, and celluloid match cases, and the sale realised £11 4s 23d. The refreshments were in charge of Mrs Thompson, who kind helpers, and were all geneously given, and realised £113s 7d. Undor the expert and kindly management of Mr Applegarth the arrangements for the whist drive and dance were perfect—in the crowded room it must have been a difficult task. The prizes were given by the Secretary of this branch of the society, and Mrs Thilipps most kindly consented to present them. There were six and a scaled prize which caused some amusement—a very well packed cauliflower. The lighting of the hall was undertaken by the Secretary for Cleatlam. Mrs McQueen, and was most satisfactory. After deducting the cost of the hall, and that of the music and printing, the handsome sum of £25 lie was handed to Captain fairholme, at the head office, London.

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RECOGNITION SERVICE AT HALL-STREET CHURCH.

Yesterday the recognition service associated with the pastorate of the Rev. David Barran, who is much esteemed, was inaugurated by a special sermon preached by the Rev. E. D. Paterson, M.A., B.D., of Darlington from the words: "I dwell in the high and holy places: with Me also those of a contrite and humble spirit, to revive the spirit of the humble, and to revive the contrite ones." The discourse was a fine exposition of the text.—After war-time tea, the recognition service was held in the church under the esidency of the Rev. S. Pearson, A.T.S. Tynemonth, late hairman of the Durham and Northumberland Congregational Union, who was glad to be present, rejoiced with them in standing by their new minister, and referred most pathetically to the sacredness of the old bethel. As he got older he did not share in the modern rage for new chapels, old chapels being haunted by the memery of saintly men and women.—The Rev. M. Stanley, of Heckmondwike, and their new minister was a good Greek scholar.—The Rev. D. Young was glad that the Union was making a generous grant towards Mr Barran's salary.—The Rev. L. Lang referred to the importance of the connection Dr. J. H. Jowett—the Prophet and the Prime Minister of this sace—had with that church.—The Rev. P. McPhail spoke on behalf of the Primitive Methodist body, and the Pastor hoped a high spiritual level would be attained.—Mr Willey was organist.

UPPER DALE NOTES.

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. A special meeting of the Middleton Parish Council was held on Wednesday night last, to arrange for a house-to-house collection to be made to private funds for Christmas parce for local lads who are serving with His Majesty's Forces at home and abroad. Canvassers were appointed to go round the parish. Is is hoped there will be a liberal response to this worthy object. There are considerably over a hundred lads serving with the colours.

The death took place on Friday morning of Miss Esther Tarn, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Isaac Tarn, Step Ends Farm, Middleton. Deceased, who was 25 years of age, had been in failing health for some time. She was of a quiet and retiring disposition, and was held in high esteem by a wide circle of friends. The interment took place at Laithkirk, on Monday, amidst every token of respect,

The Baptists at Middleton celebrated their pastor's auniversary on Wednesday last, when a public meeting was held, presided over by Mr Siephonson, Darlington. Able addresses were given by Mrs Pettler on "Church Work," and the Rev. G. Chun on the "Living Church."
The Chairman and the speakers offered their congratulations to Mr Summer (the paster), and hoped he would live to celebrate many more anniversaries in connection with that church. Solos were given by Miss M. Beadle, Blackton, and Miss N. Colling, Middleton; and recitations by Miss A. Beadle, Newbiggin, and Miss L. Walton. A good company assembled.

A remarkable assembly met in Upper Tecadale the other day. Charles Lamb lamented that "Ali, all are goze, the old familiar faces," but this was not the experience of Mr William Octiman, of Hardberry, Middleton, who celebrated his 86th birthday on Wednesday last, accompasied by that honour, love, obedience and troops of friends which Macbeth in vain eighed for in his sear and yellow leaf. A goodly number of neighbours gathered to offer their congratulations, among whom were Mr Joseph Richardson, aged 79, Mr Brunskill, Greta Bridge, 76, Mrs Jace Lowes, 73. Mrs Sarah Gargate, Gate Side, who has attained her 89th year, intended to be there, but at the last moment was detained. A must enjoyable time was spent over a cup of tea by the old folks, in stories reminiscent of bygone days. Mr Coltman's brother, Matthew, who was for many vers relievmen at Middleton for the North-Eastern Railway Company, and in later years proprietor of the Blue Bell Hotel, Middleton, was present, he having attained the 82nd auniversary of his nativity the day previous.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

Birth, MELVIN.—On October 20th, at Abbeville, Broomfield-road, Chelmsford, to Mr and Mrs Geo. Melvin (nee Ella Wheatley),

Roll of Henour, JEMMESON.—Died in a U.S.A. General Hospital. on October 5th 1918, from wounds received in action, after 31 years' service in France, Private T. Jemmeson, Durham Light Infantry, second dearly beloved son of Joseph and Mary Jane Jemmeson. 10, Baliol-street, Barnard Castle. Was interred at Etretal Cemetery on October 7th with full military honours.—Deeply mourned by his sorrowing father, mother, sisters, brothers and all friends.

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AYFIKLD.—On the 21st inst. at Harmire Road, Barnard Castle, Eliza, beloved wife of John Layfield. Will be interred at the Church Cemetery to-day (Wedn:sday), cortege leaving residence at 2-45 p.m.

In Memoriam.

ATKINSON.—In laving remembrance of William Atkanaoe, who died 24th October, 1917.—"Gone but not forgotten."—Ever remembered by his loving wife and family. WILKINSON—In loving memory of Private Stanley William Wilkinson, who was killed in action between the 19th and 24th October, 1917, aged 19 years.

One long year has past and gone
Since we lost our dear loved one;
He left our hearts sad and sore.
In heaven we meet to part no more.
Tierp on, dear son, and take thy rest.
God taketh those whom He loves best.

-Ever remembered by his mother and sister. WILKINSON.—In loving memory of Private Stanley Willia Wilkinson, who was killed in action between the 19th and 24th October, 1917, aged 19 years. "Still to memory dear."—Kver remembered by his sister, Annie, and brother-inlaw, Harold (in France).

FRESH CUT FLOWERS, Wreaths Crosses, and other Floral Designs.—D. B. Buen, Floriet, Bannard Castle,