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buil; roan cow, date at sale; red and white heifer, run with hull; roan heifer, served July 26th; red heifer, date at sale; roan bullock, 1½ year old; roan heifer, 18 months; 2 red heifers, 9 months; red bullock. 9 months; roan bullock, 9 months; 2 heifers, 8 months; 2 buil stirks, 8 months; 2 bull calves, 6 months;

Z finger calves.

HORSES.—Bay horse, rising 4 years, 15 h.b., right in all yokes; strong bay colt, rising 2 years, unbroken; grey filly foal, brown colt foal, both by Widdy Bank Horse.

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Sale Office: Wearhead.

CENTRAL SALE ROOMS Barnard Castie.

J. PARKINSON & SONS, INSTRUCTED by Mr John Graham, of Bede Terrace, and others have removed to the above Rooms, and will Sell by Auction, on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1919, the

Household Furniture And EFFECTS, including:-

Fine Piano, by Steinmayer, Metal Frame, Ebonised Case, Trichord, Overstrung; PIANO in Wainus Case, by Burling & Manefield; 2 music stools, revolving office chair, 4th 6in mahogany cheffonier aideboard, maple book case and desk, Large Walnut Overmantel, gilded pier glass, black and gilt mirror, Antique 2-Flap Oval Mahogany Table,

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Mahogany Knee-Hole Writing Table, cak wall cabinet. WALNUT WALL CLOCK, steel kerb and fenders, 2 small occasional chairs, painted dressing chest, gent.'s painted wardrobe; painted kitchen press, old oak dresser, deal dresser and rack, mahogany westahand, 3 swing mirrors, French timepiece, china, glass, crasments,

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FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, BTC. KELTON, MIDOLETON-IN-TEESDALE.

WM. TARN NSTRUCTED by the Representatives of the Into Thomas Bell, of Kelton, Lunedale, will Sell by Austion, on Saturday, Bebruary

22nd, the following FARMING STOCK, Bro :
1 Good Young Black MARE, 8 years old 14-8 h.b., quiet and right in all yokes, and good action.
20 HEAD OF CATTLE:—Good red and white cow, 4 years old, served December 30th ; good

roan cow, second call, served June 1st; good red cow, 4 years old, served Jane 21st; red and white cow, 4 years old, served June 28rd; good roan cow, 3½ years old, served June 27th; white cow, 4 years old, served July 11th; 2 good red and white bulling belfers, rising 2 years old; 2 red and white bullocks, rising 2 years old; 3 bullock stirks, 10 months old; good helfer calves, red and white, from 6 to 11 months old; 2 bull calves, 4 months old.
POULTRY:-7 Young hens and 5 grand

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Good Young DOG, used to cattle and sheep. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock. The Stock are fine, young, bairy sorts, the Sheep, young and good, and the Mare a grand improving sort, and all are likely to do well from this high farm. The Hay was exceedingly

Hunderthwaite, Romaldkirk.

THERE are capital entries for the approach ing spring bull show in connection with the Barnard Castle and Teesdale Farmers' Auction

Preliminary Notice. BOWES and BOLDRON,

Executors of the late Mr Wm. Coltman, will Sell by Auction, on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH, 1919, the whole of the Valuable Barming STOOK, IMPLEMENTS, ETC.:—

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Ellord Inchape, presiding at the annual general meeting held on Thursday, January 30th, in London, said that in 1914 the trade of this and every other country was prosperous and progressing. The military party in Germauv, unfortunately, broke loose and thought they would by force subjugate the world. It had taken the Allies 41 years to prove that Germany was wrong, and now she was a stricken state with internal dissension, her militarism broken, her navy non-existent and her finances is chaos. She had been the means of the sacrifice of millions of lives and the destruction of thousands of millions' worth of property. She had seen the means of the sacrifice of millions worth of property. She had set hack the clock of Europe for a generation and her own for a hundred years. Now that the war was over we had to put our house in order, to start to a great extent afresh, and by dint of hard work and economy we would win back to where we were in 1914. The policy of the Chancellor of the Exchequer to issue National War Bonds instead of raising a loan was continued all through 1918, and up to the 18th of this month the total applications amounted to the gigantic sum of over £1,600,000,000. This bank's applications for National War Bonds on behalf of their customers amounted to something over 7 per cent of the total, or £113,000,000. Referring to the amalgamation with the Union of Londou and Smith's Bank, he said that overything was working perfectly smoothly, and to-day the deposits of the combined institutions exceed £200,000,000, while the reserve fund stood at £4,850,000. In view of the increased deposits the directors had felt it necessary to take power to indrease the nominal capital of the bank from £36,000,000 to £51,600,000 in £30,000 shares of £60 each, and it was now proposed to issue 131,093 of these shares, 130 402 of which would be offered to the existing shareholders at £23 per share with £12 paid up. As the shares at present were worth £34 to £35 in the market he had no doubt they wo

SINCULAR COMPENSATION CASE. COAL IN THE "WATCH-CLASS" OF THE HUMAN EYE.

An interesting case was beerd in the Barnard Castle County Court, on Monday, by His Honour Judge J. W. McCarthy, in which Feancis Raw, of Burnt Houses, Cookfield, hower, was the applicant, represented by Mr Heath, solicitor, of Sunderland; and the New Copley Colliery Company, Limited, of Salisbury House, Lond 1 Wall, London, E.C., the owners, were the respondents, and for whom Mr Meynell, barrister at ents, and for whom Mr Meynell, parriaser-av-law, instructed by Messrs Cooper and Goodger, solicitors, Newcastle-ou-Tyne, appeared.—The action was to fix liability and determine the award.—The Judge described the cres as an interesting one, and, in opening, Mr Heath said the applicant brought the claim in respect of an accident. The man went to work on the Saturday mounting the 17th of July leat year. Saturday morning, the 27th of July, last year, with his eyes in perfect order, and that was the last day he did work.—Applicant said he was 68, and about 11 o'clock in the morning of the ill-fated day, after having been at work for about three hours, he felt pain in his left eye, and is started to swell, and the feeling was as if something had got into it. He fluished his shift and went straight home, his eye getting worse all the time. At that moment he did not report any accident because he did not know that he had got a blow upon it. He bathed the injured eye with warm water, and about the middle of the following week he went to see Dr. Anderson, who was the Miners' Union medical man, and also the colliery doctor, and be gave applicant a lotton, and, disguosing conjunctivitie, advised applicant to see a specialist. Raw accordingly underwent an operation at Darlington on the 12th of August, and was in hospital three weeks. A piece of coal about the size of a pin's head was extracted from the cornea, or "watch-glass" of the eye affected. As soon as he got back he communicated with the secretary of his union.— Mr Meynell: You knew that you ought to have reported it before you left the pit when you had an accident?—Witness: I thought my eye would get better.—Mr Meynell: Did you which you had had a blow on your eye when you left the pit?—Witness: I cannot say whether I did get a bat upon it that day or not.—On the 5th August applicant put in a claim with the National Health Insurance for illness, and he now said that he could not tell anybody what was the matter with him until he went to the hospital .- Henry Dunning. secretary to the local lodge of the miners association, said applicant first communicated with him when he got back from Darlington, early in September. Dr. John Horn, for some time associated with Professor Argyli Robinson, of Edinburgh, and ophshalmist to the Darlington Hospital, who had had 30 years experience in the work, said he operated upon this man on the 18th August, and found the front chamber of the injured eye charged with pus, and in the watch-glass or corner he extracted a piece of coal which had pieceed half-through the substance. Some force must have projected the atom of coal.—By the Judge: These accidents are constantly taking place without people themselves knowing anything about it.—Witness emphatically added that the sight of the eye was permanently lost .-Thomas Williamson, overman, said applicant never suggested to him that there had been an accident—a statement corroborated by Edward Thompson, the englueer.—Frederick Raine, manager, also said no accident was reported to him.-Mr Meynell said it was perfectly clear that no notice had been given within the prescribed limits of the act, and so far the respondents had been very seriously prejudiced.—Applicant's weekly wage was \$25\$ 4d.—Mr Heath replied, queting case law, and asked his Honour to infer that the injury was sustained by a speck flying from the coal face.—The Judge: I think I must

UPPER DALE NOTES.

take a little time over this, and think it over. I propose to give indgment at Stockton to-morrow week, which will be sent on to the

[BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

Registrar of this court.

Mrs Bernard Storey, organising secretary of the British Women's Temperance Association (northern section), visited Middleton on Monday night and formed a local branch of the B.W.T.A. Miss Storey also addressed a meet ing on Taesday night in connection with the Women's Institute, dealing with "Women and citizenship." There was a good company present, over which Mrs Beadle presided.

The interment took place at Middleton, or Saturday, of the late Mr Juseph Alderson, son of Mr John Alderson, of Prospect House, Nev-biggin, whose death took place somewhat suddenly on Tuesday. Deceased had been out of health for a few weeks, but was going about of health for a few weeks, but was going about until a few days before his death. The Rev. G. Giandfield conducted a service, prior to the interment, in the Wesleyan Chapel, Newbiggin, when a large company gathered to pay their last tribute of respect to one who was held in very high esteem throughout the daie. Deceased, who was 35 years of age, leaves a widow and one child to whom much sympathy.

widow and one child to whom much sympathy is extended. At Forest, on Sunday, the mortal remains of Mrs Elizabeth Bell, widow of the late George Bell, who resided at Hunt Hall, were reverently laid to rest. Deceased, who was 53 years of age, had a paralytic seizure about a week ago from which she never recovered, and passed

away on Thursday.

A social was held in the Assembly Hall, on Friday night, in connection with St. Mary's Church, Middleton, at which a good company assembled. Messrs T. Oliver, G. Longstaff and G. A. Thompson were the masters of paremonies and the music was supplied by the Middleton String Band. The refreshments were give

by the ladies connected with the church, At the winter fair held at Oslgary, Canada on December 12th, Mr William Teward, who emigrated from Middleton a few years ago was successful in obtaining the first prize in the "Best baby beef" competition, out of 40 entries. The prize animal was a beautiful specimen of beef, weighing 1,020 ibs., and was

16 months old. The whole of the valuable farming stock belonging to Mrs Watson, Blunt House Farm, Middleton-in-Teesdale, was sold by auction, on Briday last, by Messrs Gec. T. Bainbridge and Son and T. Addison, when record prices were obtained. Dales' bred Scotch ewes made up to 26 11s; gimmer shearlings, between 25 and 26; gimmer begge, 24 11s; black-faced aged tups, 25 each. The average price of the fell stock would be the highest ever known in Teesdale. Cows realised up to £36; heifer stirks, ten to eleven months old, £9 5s to £14; bull sairks. 215 10s; bay mare, nine years old, £67; fell pony mare, £38 10s; pony, rising two

years old, £27. With the severe weather flockmaziers in Upper Teesdale are using a los of fodder just w, and if the hard weather continues, there is likely to be a great scarcity of hay in the

FUNERAL OF CANON BROWN, M.A.

THE SISHOP OF DURHAM'S RECRET.

THE SISHOP OF DURHAM'S RECRET.

The body of Canon Brown reached Barmard Castle at twenty minutes past eight o'clock and Thursday night, and was met at the railway station by Measrs Joseph Lowes, J. W. Bewick, F. W. Judson, R. Brown, Robert Wood, R. J. Railey, W. Banks, R. B. Gent and R. Woodhama. Accompanying the remains were the chief mourners, Mr and Mrs Robert W. Rames, son-in-law and daughter; and Mr Fred Brown, son; and Mr Arthur C. Towner, furnishing undertaker, 25 and 69. Norman Bood, St. Leonardson-Sea. As the heares and mourning coach entered the town a dumb peal was rung on the bells of St. Mary's Church, and, notwithstanding, the severity of the weather, many heads were uncovered as the ortege passed down the main stret, while at the entrance to the churchgates a sympathetic crowd saw the coffin removed to a catafalque in the chancel of St. Mary's, where in relays Measrs W. Hodgson and R. B. Gent, Robert Wood and G. Risainsby, J. Blemkinsonp and W. Wheatley, T. Borrowdale and Mrs Sorrowdale, and Measrs R. Brown and J. H. Walton kept vigil the live long night.

The bright light of morn suffused the chancel from the beautiful east window. Which was srected in memory of the late Canon Brown's long and faithful service in the parish. The coffin was made of unpolished cast with massive brass mountings, and at the head was a heavy brass plate on which were engraved the words: "Frederick Brown, prisst, born Sth September, 1836, died 2nd February, 1919. R.L.P." The coffin was made of unpolished cast with massive brass mountings, and at the head was a heavy brass plate on which were engraved the words: "Frederick Brown Prederick and Chrysanthenums being predominant, from "Osteband and Borties: Requirem serum dona at Domine et Inx porpetus Juccet et ", from "Frederick", from "Sarah, with his propension of the town and leading charchwards in heart propension of the service of cholow him—St. Leonard-on-Sea"; "With Mr W. Jas. and Miss Watson's sincere sympathy: "With love, from his old lay-workses"; and "in affec

from the burning, who are firmly on the rock of rectitude, and who hallow the day they formed the late Vicar's sequaintance.

As an educationalienthusiast the late Canon Brown was in the front rank, and Burnard Castle is very largely indebted to him—though, perhaps, the late Canon Dwarris, of Haydon Bridge, should be placed in the premier position—for the establishment of the North Eastern County School at Barnard Castle. In the middle-class achool movement Canon Brown saw media for sound commercial instruction, and the opening of a door for university career. The history of the school has fully realised the highest expectations of the founders, and the departed Vicar's memory will long be associated with an institution which, at this moment, is in the zonith alike of its prosperity and popularity in the three northern counties whose scholastic wants it mainly supplies. The new day and Sunday schools were also erected during Canon Brown's eventful life in this town, and the whole parcohial machinery thoroughly organised. The Bishop of Ourham, writing reminiscences of his early life in a magazina, a few years ago, recalled how his tutor, the Rev Frederict Brown, and himself met in the grounds, and the Vicar told Dr. Moule of his two marks for doubtful mathematics. When the Bishop came to the diocese of Durham, he says that one of the first persons he saw at Ourham station was Canon Brown, then Rector of Honghton-1e-Spring. The incident was instantly remombered, and the Canon laughingly retorted that "perhaps the marks were too many." As a schoolman of his time Canon Brown was widely known, he having won his position by means of the Carpenter Scholarships. It is "coincident that abent this time the most accomplished Latin scholar in the district was the Vicar of an adjoining parish. He was very thorough, and ever held the maxim: "cucullus non facit monachum." In the middle sixties and onwards Canon Brown created an atmosphero which happily icanuot be vitiated by the breathings of an

an adjoining purish. He was very thorough, and ever held the maxim: "cucullus non facit monachum" In the middle ixties and onwards Caron Brown created an atmosphero which happily cannot be vitiated by the breathings of an ugly world to-day, though one would like to see the old-time ambition in youth revived. The coming race is unhappily disappointing, notwithstanding educational advantages denied to their forbears. Canon Brown led a uill life, "and upon this bank and showl of time" he prepared for the world without end, latterly beholding the bright countenance of truth in the quiet and still air of delightful studies, and finally earning well the acceptable pronouncement of King Solomon, that the memory of the just is blessed.

The Rev. H. W. H. Bircham paid a fine tribute to the lifework of Canon Brown on canday morning last, remarking that men of the calibre of his predecessor were few and far between in any given generation.

THE Secretary of Rokeby Coursing meeting orts that entries are coming well to hand and hopes to fill the stakes for the meeting. He anticipates a good day's sport if the weather is favourable, and asks for a good attendance of the general public to help swell the funds for so good a cause as the Red

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

ALDEBSON —On February 4th 1919, Joseph, the beloved husband of Emily Allerson, of Prospect House. Newbiggin, aged 35 years. Interret at Middleton-in-Tecsdale Church-yard, on February 8th. STUBBS.—On the lithinst, at Carr House, Steindrop, John Sydney, the beloved son of John and Jane Frances Stabs, aged 12 years. Will be interred on Friday, February 14th, at of clock, at Staindrop.—Friends please accept this

In Memoriam. HRD.-In loving memory of my dear husband, Sergeant J. W. B. Hird, K.O.T.LL, who was killed in action in

J. W. B. Hird, K.O.Y.L.L., who was killed in action in France, on February 11th, 1917.

No one knows how much we miss him,
Only those who have lost can tell
Of the grief that is borne in silence,
Of one we loved so well.

—Ever remembered by his loving wife and family.

HIRD.—In loving and affectionate remembrance of Sergeant
J. W. B. Hird, K.O.Y.L.L., who was killed in action in France, on February 11th, 1917, only dearly beloved son of William K. and Isabella Hird, S. King-street, Barnard Castle.

We think of him in silence,

No eyes may see us weep;
But ever deep within our hearts
His memory we will keep.
From earthly care to heavenly rest—
Missed most by those who loved him bost
—Ever remembered by his loving father, mother and sisters.

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RAINE.—In loving memory of my dear brother, Thomas Raine, late of Two Law, who departed this life January 24th, 1918.—Ever remembered by his sister. Ellen, of Calgary, Canada.

TEMPLE.—In memory of my dear brother, Henry Temple, of Newbiggin, who died February 12th, 1915.—Ever remembered by his brother, John. Roturn Thunks.

DAWSON.—Mrs Dawson and family, Barford, Streatlam wish to thank all friends for their kind letters and other expressions of sympathy in their said because next. HUTCHINSON.—The Rev. Hilton Hutchinson wishes to express his reast suppore thanks to all these kind friends express his most superce thanks to all these kind friends who wrote than enters of sympathy in his recent great sorrow, and regrets it is impossible to answer then sorrow, and regress individually at present.