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SALE THIS DAY.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER STH 1919. TE USUAL WEEKLY SALE of DAIRY COWS, HEIFERS, and STO LE CATTLE. Priz of £1 will be given for the Best Com ach Class. addition there will also be forwarded. arding to Present Estries, upwards of 1,000 EPING LAMES, from the following well-90 H.B. Lamba, E. Il greatt J. Hoggett T R. Robinson do do 30 H.B. 8) H.B do Exors R. Luck đo 80 H.B. J. R. Dixon

120 T.C. do W. Erriogton 39 H.B. do R. Nicholson 4 Scotch do do 70 H.B. do do J. Clement 60 H.B. J. S. Addison 30 T.C. Mrs Taraball 20 T.C. do W. Birkett do 20 H.B. do J. W. Hodgeon 10 H B. đo R. W. Dent 20 T.C. do 20 H B. do H. Chilton 14 H B. 48 H B. J. Laugstaff do do S. Putker 30 T.C. do P. Lungstaff, Jan. J. Bell 20 H R do dging of Cows 10 a.m. Sale at 10 30 a.m. Lumbs 11 s.m. MONDAY, OCTOBER 13TH. SALE OF FAT CATTLE AND SHEEP. Grading at 9-30 s.m. prompt. Vendors of Fat Stock kindly have same at Mart not later than 9 s.m.? Stock to be Entered One Week previously. 7 UESDAY, OCTOBER 14TH. NNUAL PRIZE SHOW and SALE of RAMS. ASS 1-B-st WENSLEYDALE SHEARLING PAM. Birst, 303.; Second, 158.; Third, 5s. SS 2-WENSLEYDALE LAMBRAM. First. 204. ; Sacond, 10a ; Third, 5a. Ass 3-DOWN SHEARLING RAM. First. 104 ; Sacand, 5s. LASS 4-DOWN LAWB RAM. First, 10s. ; Becond, 51. ASS 5 -BLACK-FACED SHEARLING RAM.

First, 10s ; Second 5s. LASS 6 -BLACK FACED LAMB RAM. First, 10s. ; Becond, 5s.

udging 0 30 s.m. prompt. Sale in each Rirg ENTRIES CLOSE. THURSDAY, October 9:b.

W. P. WALLIS, F.A I., Secretary. Auction Mart, Barnard Castle.

REETH.

Valuable Freehold Accommodation Land and Farm for Sale.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION. King's Head Hotel, Richmond, or SATURDAY, THE 1STH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1919. at 3 o'clock in the aftern wn (subject to the Conditions of Sale of the Durham and North Yorkshire Law Society, and to such Special Conditions of Sale as will then be read).

Mr Edward Cherry, Auctioneer. OF1 - A'l those Rive Freehold FIELDS of Excellent GRASS LAND, situate at eeth and adjoining Arkorgarthda's Beck and the Turnpike Road, leading to Richmond, ntaining in the whole 12 acres and 16 robes; and known as Bridge End Bield, 3 roods 3 perches; Embankment, 11 perches; ant Stead, 2 acres 3 rouds 5 perches; Low Id (with Barn), 2 scres 2 rouds 26 perches; nd, Little Field, 3 mode 2 perches. Together with 4. STINIS on Reeth High

and Low Moors, now in the occupation of Mrs ood ward.

THE TEESDALE MERCURY-WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1919.

HARWIRE FARM, Barnard Castle George Tarn Bainbridge and Son, ONOURED with instructions from Mr

Etc. as follow :

a cepital worker.

II Robert Arrowsmith, who is retiring from farming, will Sell by Auction, on FRIDAY.

OCTOBER 17TH, 1919, the whole of his Valuable

Farming STOCK, Implements, Hay, Estage,

oifers, 6 months ; 2 ballocks, 6 months.

acres unbroken fog, until February; 4 acres over-eaten fog, until May 13 b; 201 acres of

pasture eatage (2 fields) until March 25th. DAIRY UFENSILS, KTC - Barrel oburg, by Tinkler; milk bowls, 2 butter baskets, palls, longsettle, large kitchen table, scales and

weights, corner onphoard, wall clock, case

Sale to commence at one o'clock prompt. The mare can be well recommended. The

cattle are choice quality, and include some grand shorthorn bullockr. the cows are a right class and young. The hoggs are very

fit. The implements are all in good order. The hay is of excellent quality and the eatage well

The above farm is situate close to Barnard

Castle railway station. Office, 45, Stanbops Road, Darlington.

look, stable lamps etc.

enced and watered.

Important Sale of Cattle, Sheer, Horses, Hay, Estage, &o.

OLD SPITAL, BOWES, Yorkshire,

Messrs N. Bousfield and T. Addison HAVE received instructions from the Exore. of the late Jonathan J Hird to Soll by e following Barm STOCK :--CATTLE. - 4 Autumn calving cows. 5 January

calving cows, 1 autumo calving beifer, 1 cow, recently served; 1 gald cow, 8 early spring siving heifers, 5 bulling heiters, 7 spring iter calves, 8 spring ball calver, 1 good stock all, 20 months old. 1480 SHEEP.- 630 Grand BF. stock ewes.

1,400 Sinhar. - 0.00 Grand B.F. Stock ewes, from 2 to 4 shear; 220 good glumer shearlings, 370 B.F. gimmer lambs, a grand lot; 290 B.F. wether lambs, vory fis in firsh; 2 half-bred ewes, 30 B.F. stock tup lambs, 20 B.F. stock from 1 shear upwards

coup cart, lorg cart, hay strewer. Robey ; Deering single-horse grass outtor (3rd season); HORSES -Brown mare, Polly, 9 years old, 15 h.b., quiet and right; grey mare, 4 years old, 15 h.h., right in all yokes; brown mare, Jess, aged, 14 2 h.h., stinted to Beacon Swell; crusher, 2 corn birs, harrow, long ladder, pump and 14 f. lead piping, chip harrows, stamp turnip causer, finger turnip catter, ohrff hown filly foal, by Beacon Swell, dam lot 3. HAY AND FATAGE.-2 Mowsteads of grand HAY AND FATAGE.-2 Mowsteads of grand cutter, hayspades, cow tubs, stack stobs sweep hay, 2 lofts of hay, 1 long stack of hay, 218 chains, scythes, slachers, and general small hay, 2 lofts of may, 1 long stack of nay, 210 areas of meadow and pasture eatage, until 6th of April and 13th of May nex. New Spital Hay and Eatage - 1 Mowstead and 1 loft of hay, in he consumed on; 1 stack of hay, to go cff; HAY AND EATAGE. - Stack of excellent old to be consumed on ; 1 stack of hay, to go cff; 80 acres of meadow and pasture entage, till the land hay, about 8 tons, to go off ; 2 stacks of old so hord April and 13 h of May. These lots must be viewed previous to the sale, as they will be land hay, about 8 toos each, to coustum - on (Buildings and Estage allotted); 10 scree unbroken f g (in 2 fields), until May 18th; 41 old at Old Spita'.

150 Good HURDLES will be sold. Stock will be attended to during winter on shalf of purchasers of hay and eatage, if

This is the most noted stock of sheep that will be offered for public sale in the North of gogland this season. The late Mr Hird used parchase the best rams he could possibly regardless of price or value. They are boned animals, good in their heads and and woolled sheep. The gimmer lambs are special lot, and will make grand ewes some Parties wishing to get into the breed improve their stocks will be wise to attend Spital on this occasion. The cattle are a improving lot, very good in colour and issote some right breeding. The cows and wilers are in calf to the good stock bull that for sale. The horses are very useful. The thas been got in faultless condition, and the

old Spital is 4 miles from Bowes and Barras ations. Motors will meet the 8 a m. train at towes and the 9 a m. train from Yorkshire at Midland Statior, Kirkby Stephen, also the 11-15 s.m. at Barrar. air Pickersgill's wagonette sill also take up passengers from Bowes. The Auctioneers ask for an early attendance is the lots are sumerous and the days short. Lunch at 10 30. Sale to commence at 11 30, for cish.

Stock will be kept for purchasers while awaiting removal.

Highly Important Sale. WHORLANDS.

One mile from Bowes THOMAS ADDISON.

F YOURED with instructions from Mr Thomas Metcalfe, who is leaving the above Farm, will Sell by Auction, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11:h. 1919 the whole of his Valuable MRM STOCK, Cror, Implements. etc.,

BAY DALES MARE, 14-3 b.b., 13 years old, quiet in all yoker.

129 BEAD OF EXCELLENT CATTLE. - Roan co w, served March 13th; red and white cow, wrved April 12th; roan Tow, served April 22od; red cow, served May 23rd; roan cow, served May 30th; roan cow, served June 2ad; Jaly 11th; roan cow, gold; red nud white heller, served Jane 3rd; roan helfer, served August 11th ; white beifer, 21 years old, geld (very fit); 2 roao and 1 red heifer, 1 year old; 8 grand roan heifers and 1 red heifer, from 5 to

I months old; 1 roan bullock, 11 months; red stock bull, 20 months old : and 3 grand

JAMES SHIRLEY truly says that there is no armour against fate, and local stories multiply is to predicaments men found themselves in

on the eve of the railway strike and after. Perhaps, however, the palm for ingenuity in grappling with a serious dilemma should be warded to a local medical man who crossed he channel from Belfast to Fleetwood on the Friday night, only to learn that all trains had ceased to run on Saturday morning. Some where in the seventeenth century George Farquhar set down that necessity is the mother of invention, and the aphorism is true to-day. The worthy doctor secured a motor.'bus Manchester, then skilfully forged on to Leeds, where he got a car to Boroughbridge, 171 miles from York, a market town which was burnt in 1318 by Earl Douglas and a band of Scots. For love or money would the chauffeur carry him an inch further. Promptly telegraphing to Barnard Castle, the heroic medico set out with a portmanteau in each hand, to walk the journey, but was mercifully picked up by a car seut to his relief, he having covered hirteen of the forty miles which separated him from his home, which latter he reached at

AT ten minutes past nine on Saturday morning their Majesties the King and Queen passed through Bowes from Lowther Castle on their way to Buckingham Palace. On the previous day the King and Queen motored rom Balmoral to Penrith. The distance by rail from London to Ballater is over 580 miles. and Balmoral Castle is a considerable mileage beyond. The cars were driven straight over mountains, which shortened the journey At Lowther Castle the King and Queen were the guests of the Earl and Countess of Carlisle They left the castle at 8.30, and swept through Bowes at a high speed, four cars constituting the cavalcade, the first vehicles carrying the luggage, being well in advance, and the remainder being occupied by the Royal pair and attendants. Buckingham Palace was reached at 6.30 on Saturday evening. Officials told off for duty at Bowes were taken by surprise at the early hour at which the Royal cars passed along the High Street to Greta Bridge, where the famous Glasgow mail of the coaching-days was regularly re-horsed.

Os arriving at Penrith in a Rolls-Royce car the King and Queen were in the seat behind Mr Oscar Humfrey, the King's chauffeur, with Lord Stamfordham, private secretary, and Colonel Clive Wigram, equery, in the rear seat. The vehicle had glass on three sides.

HARVEST FESTIVAL AT COTHERSTONE.

Harvest festival services were held at the Wesleyan Chapel last Sunday week. The event was favoured with fine weather, a large company attending the services, and a spirit of joy and thankfulness pervaded the meetings. The preaching services were conducted by the Rev. Henry Tregoning, new superintendent minister, whose sermons were of high merit. extolling the goodness of God and encouragement to the workers in His service. Two anthems were well rendered by the choir. Mr W. H. Ridley ably presided at the harmonium. On the Tuesday evening a public meeting was held. The chair was taken by Mr T. Ireland, an old worker in the church, and who has come to reside at Gill Field. The speakers were the Rev. Hugh Horsley, Cotherstone (Anglican); and the Rev. H. Tregoning, both having laboured in the foreign mission field. Their addresses were both inspiring and interesting. The Rev. S. A. Seed, supernumerary who has recently come to reside in the village, also spoke a few words of praise and thanks to the chairman, speakers, choir, and the friends who had so kindly sent fruits, vegetables and corn, and also to those who had so tastefully decorated the chapel

The fruits, vegetables and corn were sold by Mr Henry Parkinson, and, with the good collections, amounted to over £8. proceeds are for the chapel funds, and the friends are greatly encouraged in their work by the generous help and support of all kind

SHEEP SHOW AND SALE IN HARVEST THANKSGIVING AT TEESDALE.

LARGEST SALE OF RAMS IN THE NORTH.

The third annual sale of sheep held at Middleton last Friday was an immense success surpassing by far the two previous auctions, and establishing beyond all doubt not only a record, but emphasising the practicability and utility of this annual gathering of sheep breeders of the northern dalos. The establishing of a means of exchange ha . been a long-felt need, and the enterprise of some of the ascendant flockmasters was materialised two years ago when Messrs J. W. Dent and T. W. Readle were appointed secretaries, and who have discharged their duties admirably. The movement is solidified, and stands now at the head of ram sales in the North of England. The weather on Friday was all that could be desired, and although there was no train service a very large crowd of people assembled in the field at Town End of Mr Joseph Robinson. Messrs J. Peacock, Spanham House, and J. Raine, Dufton, were the judges, and James Thompson, Hamsterley, acted as referee judge The decisions were reached only after a by no means easy task, as there were over one

hundred entries in each of the tup classes. The awards were :- Dales-bred tup above 2 years 1st. John Smith, Lunedale ; 2nd, J. W. Dent, Wooley Hill ; 3rd, J. G. Dent, East Park Lunedale; 4th. Alf. Dent. Bowes; 5th. A. Dowson, Lunedale. Dales-bred tup shearling - 1st, J. Bussey, Blunt House; 2nd. T. H. Sowerby, Lunehead; 3rd, T. Hutchinson, Hill House; 4th, Alf. Dent ; 5th, J. H. Walker, Baldersdale Dales-bred tup lamb 1st. T. H. Sowerby : 2nd and 5th, Alf. Dent ; 3rd, Thos. Dent, Rigg, Lunedale ; 4th, Josh. Bell, Turner Holme Lunedale. Pen of black-faced ewes (special prize per Mr R. Allinson) 1st, J. W. Longstaff, Green Gates; 2nd, E. Tallentire, High Bell; 3rd. J. Gargett, Gate Side. Pen of black-faced gimmer lambs (special prize per Mr R. Allinson) -1st, W. Longstaff, Mickleton ; 2nd and 3rd, C. W. Raine, Holwick. The auction sale, which commenced at 10-30 a.m., was followed with the keenest interest, and went on continuously till nearly 6 o'clock. Mr T. Addison, Bowes, was the auctioneer, assisted by Mr N. Whitfield, Weardale, both doing exceedingly well, and disposing of over 1,000 lots. The first prize-winner in aged tups was purchased by Mr H. Thompson, Stotley, for £20 10s., and the second realised £20, and was bought by Mr J. Dent. Hartley Castle. Mr E. K. Cleasby secured the first prize-winner in shearling tups for £25, the second being purchased for £13 10s. The first prize tup lamb was bought by the Cargo Fleet Iron Company, Woodland, for 210. A shearling tup, belonging to Mr J. W. Dent, which was bred by Mr T. H. Sowerby, Lunehead, was very keenly competed for, and was finally knocked down to R. Stephenson, Swinhope House, Weardale, for 228. Aged tups ranged all the way from £6 10s. to £20 10s., shearlings from 27 to 228, tup lambs from 21 15s. to 210 draught ewes from 22 to 22 15s, gimmer shearlings brought up to £2 15s., black-faced gimmer lambs from £1 2s. to £1 18s., two-shear wethers from £2 2s. to £2 17s., wether shearlings up to £1 17s., and black faced forward wether lambs from £1 5s. to £1 15s The poorer class of lambs were sold from 8s to 16s. Geese were bid up to 13s. 6d. each. The auctioneers were assisted by efficient clerks, Messrs J. Parkin, Mickleton and G. Wearmouth, Barnard Castle, acting in that capacity. The ring stewards rendered good assistance at the show and sale rings Luncheon and refreshments were provided by the Weslevan society. The principal buyers of store sheep were

Messrs Milican. Tynchead ; F. Emerson. Wear-dale ; F. Dawson and R Watson, Barnard Castle ; A. Wilkinson. Hamsterley ; Reeday Brothers, Skipton ; T. Bainbridge, Brough Walker and Brown, Bowes; Pratt. Warcop Hutchinson, Langleydale ; T. Scott, Holwick and W. Swinbank and L. Gibson, Middleton.

NOTES FROM THE HIGHER DALES.

THE PARISH CHURCH.

The harvest thanksgiving commenced in St. Mary's Parish Church, Barnard Castle, on Thursday evening last, when the service was conducted by the Vicar. The special preacher was the Rev. Dr. Short, vicar of West Auckland, who took as his text Galatians vi., 7, Be not deceived, God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap," and showed that this was a most beneficient law of God, enabling the farmer with confidence to anticipate what his crop would be. It was so also in spiritual things. What a man sowed in his life he would also reap. The fruits of a good life were not earthly welfare or prosperity. God had prepared a much better harvest than this for his faithful servants. The anthem was "To The Thee, O. Lord, our hearts we raise." decorations of the church were very tasteful and beautiful. The services were continued on Sunday, the Vicar preaching after morning prayer. At the children's service in the afternoon the Rev. H. Peck gave the address. A full congregation assembled for evening prayer, which was conducted by the Rev. W. H. Blackett, the sermon being preached by the Rev. E. Gleaves, B.A., vicar of Whorlton, The anthem was "O, praise the Lord" (with Bridgewater's service). The offertories throughout the day were for the assistant. clergy fund.

ACCIDENTALLY SUFFOCATED IN A CARAVAN.

FINE. HEALTHY BOY DIES NEAR CROSS LANES.

B'RTUS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

Birth. DENT.-On the 30th September, at Linthorpe, Middlesbr to Mr and Mrs Lawrence E. Dent, a son.

Roll of Honour.

BLENKINSOPP.-In loving memory of my doar sop. Private Cecil William Blenkinsopp, who was reported missing on the lith of October, 19:8, now presumed to have been killed on that date or after.-Ever remembered by his loving mother, sisters, brother and uncle Jack. Death.

SULLIVAN.-At Riverhurst, Sask. Canada, on September 13th. Dora, dearly beloved wife of Thos. Sullivan, and eldes daughter of T. and S. Robinson. Levy Pool Farm, Bowes aged 35 years. In Memoriam.

ALLINSON.-In loving remembrance of Sapper John George Allinson, Boyal Engineers, dearly loved husband of Mary Rebecca Allinson, of Low Greeu. Romalkirk, who died of wounds September 30th, 1917.-Deeply regretted. wounds September 30th, 1917. — Deeply regretted.
JEMMESON. — In undying love and remembrance of our dear son, Private Tom Jeunneson, who died from wounds received in action October 5th, 9¹⁹.
A devoted son and a faithful brother, One of God's best towards his mother; Love cannot die.
We loved him so, for memory's golden chain Doth bind our hearts to him on high Until we meet again.
—Deeply mourued and sadly missed by his sorrowing mother, father, brothers and sistors.
JEMMESON.— In loving memory of our dear brother. Town

JEMMESON .- In loving memory of our dear brother, Tom Jemmeson, who died from wounds in France, October 5th,

Dear brother of our hearts you sleep with the brave. Although you are sleeping far, far away. Our tribute of love to your memory we'll pay. --Ever remembered by his loving sisters Mary, Edic, Greta and Elizs. and Elizs. KELLY.—In loving memory of my dear sons, Private Ernest Kelly, who was killed in action at the Dardenelles, August 21st, 1915: and Private John Kelly, who was killed in action in France, October 7th, 1916. A day of remembrance sad to recall, Killed by shells in sorrow we tell; They did their bit, they did it well, But what they suffered no one can tell. May the bayenly winds hlow softly But what they suffered no one can tell. May the heavenly winds blow softly O'er two far and lonely graves, Where sleeping without dreaming Lies two we could not save. - Ever remembered by their loving mother, brother and

15 to 20 Spring-Calving Cows, 30 to 40 Bullock Stirks,

HIGH FORCE, near Middleton-is-Teesdale.

REAT SPECIAL SALE of all classes of CATTLE, to be held at the above place A very large show exceeded.

Newly Calved Cows, 20 Spring Calving Cows. 30 to 40 Heifers, 11 to 2 years old; 30 to 40 Ballocks. 11 to 2 years old ; 10 Stock Ba'le.

Sale at 12 noon. Teesdale Cattle are noted all over the North of England for quality and thriving propera-ities, and there will be found at High Force a shoice selection of these noted cattle, all in

9 HOMAS ADDISON, Auctioneer. Address: Bowes, Darlington.

Middleton-in-Teesdale, LANCDON BECK ANNUAL SURPLUS STOCK SALE. MR N. BOUSFIELD HAS received instructions to Sell by

Auction, on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14TH, 1919, The following STOCK:

15 to 20 Geld Cows and Helfers, A few Bull Stirks. Teesdale Cattle are noted for being good improvers on removal to lower districts. Motors meet morning trains at Middleton.

LUNCHEON AT 10 30 a m. SALE AT 11 O'CLOCK

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16TH, 1919

Probable numbers :-- 10 to 15 Springing and

84 Cattle were shown at Spring Sile.

the hands of the Breeders.

BROWN MARE, 152 h b. a good stamp and 23 HEAD OF CHOICE CATTLE - R an cow 23rd; young white onw, geld; 4 grand S.H. bullocks, 2 years, forward; 3 grand S.H. bullocks, rising 2 years; 4 bullocks, 1¹/₂ year; 3 bullocks, 12 to 14 months; geld heiler, 3

SHEEP.--10 twice-crossed lambs. very orward, 2 H.B. ewes. 32 Head of Poultry. IMPLEMENTS.-Whitechapel trap. good horse rake, 2 sheep racks, 20 hurdles, cake

eleven o'clock at night.

The Land is of good quality and forms very desirable investment for accommodation

There is a right of Fishing in Arkengarthdale Beck as far as the property abuts on the

LOT 2 - All that Freehold ORASS FARM. situate on Fremlogton Edge, in the township I Reetb, containing 26 scres or thereabouts, trgether with the Dwelling-house thereon called "White House," and buildings adjuining, now in the occupation of Mr W. Frankland. For further particulars apply to Auctioneer, Fremington, Reeth; or to the MESSRS HESLOP & YORK, Solicitors,

Barnard Castle and Richmond, Yorks.

BLACKTON, ECGLESTONE.

THOMAS ADDISON. HAVING received instructions from Mr B. W Allison, who is leaving the above Barm,

will Soll by Auction, on FRIDAY, OCTOBER OTH, 1919 the whole of his Valuable FARM STOCK, CROP, ETC. comprising :-AGED BLACK MARE, 16 2 h b., quiet in all

14 HEAD OF CATTLE -Rosn cow, served

July 23rd; red cow, served July 6th; 3 young geld cows, 2 red and 1 roan helfer, 16 months old ; 5 bull calves, 1 heifer calf. 33 SHEEP.-15 Black-faced uncrossed owes.

black faced gimmer shearlings, 5 black-faced immer lambs, 4 black-faced wether lambr. Good Cur Bitch.

From Me George Bainbridge : 4 CATTLE .- 2 Red and 1 white helfer, 16 anaths old : white bullock, 13 months old. 52 SHEEP .---- 20 Black-faced owes, uperos 14 black-faced gimmer shearlings, 17 black ed wether lambs, 1 black faced tup shear

IMPLEMENTS, ETC. - Sicgle-horse grass outter, by Jones; coup cart, sweep, sledge, 2 ladders, bay spade, rakes, forks, cow chains, 2 veck collars, head collar, 20 sacks, end-over

HAY AND EATAGE. - Lung stock of hay 1bont 9 tons; round stack of hay (particul rd at time of sale). 27 sores of over-eaten fog, till May-day, 1920 ; 27 acres of pasture entage, till April 6:b, 1920.

Sale at 1-30 p.m. Blackton Farm is about 21 Miles from Romaldkirk.

The Cattle are young, good sorts, and very high gone. The Sheep are direct iff the moor and first-rate quality. The Wether Lambs are very fit. Hay and Estage good.

Auctioneer's Address : Bowes, Darlington.

LOW FOCGERGILL, ARKENGARTHDALE.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14TH. 1919-Highly I Important Sale of Valuable FARMING STOCK and Heat-going SHEEP, for Mr Thomas Atkinson, comprising 1 Horse, 22 Head of Choice Cattle and 221 Swaledale Heaf-going Sheep, Implements, Hay, Estage, etc. THOMAS ADDISON, Auctioneer.

roan bulls, aged 11,7 and 5 months respectively. 110 SHEEP.-55 Grand mixed half-bred lambs, 12 half-bred gimmer shearlings, 41 black-faced ewes, and 2 choice Wensleydale tups, one and two shear.

Erc.-Double-horse grass IMPLEMENTS, cutter, by Deering ; horse rake, by Bamford ; hay strewer, by Blackstone; pike bogey, sweep, old double-horse grass cutter, stack sheet, shelvings, excellent coup cart and shelvingr, complete; broad-wheeled cart, tank carr, sheep rack, on wheels ; sledge, chain barrows, sheep trough, hen house, on wheels ; pair of wheels and axle, cart arms. chest, 2 ladders. rakes, forks, etc ; 24 good hurdles, 2 sets of cart gears, 2 back bands ad traces, saddle and bridle, sundry gears,

DAIRY UTANSILS, ETC - 3 Metal Cheese presses, 2 double choese presses, cheese tray, vais, large cheese kettle, good as new; cheese stand and shelves lead bowl and stand, bri churo, small end-over churo, 6 large amelled bowls, cream pots, cans, palls, etc. irge kit shen table. form.

BAY AND EATAGE. - 3 Stacks and about 9 tons (in loft) of prime bay, to be consumed on the farm ; 63 acres of pasture eatage, till April 6th ; 24 acres of fog, till December Sist. Sale at 12 noon prompt,

With gears, implements, sheep, cattle, dairy ntensils, crop,

Refreshments on the ground. The Aucti meer calls special attention to the above Sale. The Mare is a useful sort. The Cattle are undoubtedly the nicest stock that will come before the public in the neighbourbood this autumr. The sheep are a choice lot being well grown and fall of fish. Imple-

ments, etc., are practically no worse. Hay good, and Eatage well fenced, watered and lered. Auctioneer's Address: Bowes, Darlington.

MOUNT PLEASANT FARM, ECCLESTON.

Geo. Tarn Bainbridge & Son, ONOURED with instructions from Mr Jar. T. Brown, will Sell by Auction, on BURSDAY, OCTOBER 9TH, 1919, bis Farming TOOK, &c., including :-Grand Dates MARE (grey), 9 years, 14 2 h.5 tinted to Royal Ratho, quies in all yokes and inner of many prizes. CATTLE.-Roan cow, served March 10th red heifer, due October 21st ; rosp cow and sucker, red heifer, 18 months ; bullock, 12

touths ; bullock stirk. d of POULTRY.

⁶ Head of POULTRY. IMPLEMENTS, including coup cart, grass cutter, horse take (little worse), sween, ladders. posts and rails, troughs, small tools, &c.; set of cart gears, bride, &c. Churn and milk bowls. Excellent HAY SHED (28 ft by 16 ft). About 5 tons of old head hay to go off; 14

About 5 tons of old land hay, to go off; 14 acres of overeaten fog. until May 18:b; 6 acres

of estage, until April 6th. Good Cur Dog. Sale to commence at 1:30 o'clock. Office: Stanbope Road, Darlington.

ROSE AND CROWN INN, ROMALDKIRK,

ANNUAL JOINT STOCK SALE. TEURSDAY, CCTOBER 28RD.

W M. TARN WILL Sell by Austion a Large Number of CATTLE and SHEEP, comprising :-Present and Spring Calving Cows. Bullick and Heifer Sticks, and a number of Sheep, All Entries forwarded to Huaderth waite by Monday, 13th inst., will be da'y advertised. Sale to o mmet co this year at 10-10 a.m. as the days are short. Unadorth waite Romaldkirk

> ROBERT T. HANDLEY, F.A.I. AUCTIONEER, VALUER, LAND AND ESTATE AGENT.

HORSE MARKET, DARLINGTON (Opposite Town Hall).

LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

A PARTY of stranded holiday-makers from Barnard Castle and neighbourhood arrived by char-a-banc from Blackpool, on Friday, a hale and hearty. A Harmire gentleman, left high and dry at Morcambe, reached home in one of the cars from the Galgate garage. further remnant of Blackpool visitors passed through Barnard Castle on Sunday afternoon

en route for Bishop Aucklaud. THE REV. F. B. WYATT, of Axminster wenty-five miles from Exeter. in Devon, has accepted a unanimous call to the pastorate of the Congregational Church at Barnard Castle, and preached the harvest festival sermons in the beautifully decorated church on Sunday. He delivered a remarkably thoughtfu liscourse in the morning from the text : "He that hath ears to hear, let him hear." He is a deep thinker, and a gentleman of much literary attainment and great refinement. THE REV. W. APTER officiated at a private

service at Gainford on Mrs Edleston's anniversary. Mr Edleston, Mr and Mrs Stuart Acland, and the Rev. Philip Crick attended.

THANKS to the endeavours of Mr J. Ingram Dawson, clerk to the Barnard Castle Urban Council, a daily afternoon dispatch of letters vas continued during the past week, private owners of cars having generously lent their vehicles for the purpose.

THE REV. PHILIP CRICK, M.A., lately vicar of Whorlton, who is now staying at Gainford, and to which place he has been a constant visitor for some fifty years and more, has recently been preferred to the Vicarage of Waresley, Huntingdonshire.



On Wednesday, Messrs George Tarn Bainbridge and Son offered the dwelling-house and shop occupied by Mr Key, Bank, which was withdrawn at £500. An accommodation field, short of two acres, on Westwick-lane was withdrawn at £200. A second accommodation field also on Westwick-lane, over three acres, was withdrawn at £265, and has since been purchased privately by Mr T. Blackburn, of the Angel Inn. A dwelling house and shop in the Bank were bid to £325 and withdrawn. The above comprise, with the exception of the butcher's shop, part of the estate of the late Mr Robert Arrowsmith. Two grass fields at Egglestone about eight acres, were purchased by Mr S. Moore.-Messrs Watson, Newgate; T. H. Little and Co., Penrith; and Yeoman and Waldy, Darlington, were the solicitors.

BARNARD CASTLE COUNTY COURT.

The Registrar (Mr H. C. Watson) sat on Monday morning, when eight undefended (some admitted) cases were heard .- Joseph Chapplow. dairyman, Barnard Castle, sued T V. Kidd, Weardale, for £5 9s., which represented the cost of cutting, by plaintiff, of 112 tous of hay at 6s. per ton, £3 10s. 6d., and seven balls of twine at 5s. 6d. each, £1 18s. 6d. -Mr T. B. Heslop appeared for the plaintiff, who said the charge was the customary figure in January, 1918, when the transaction took place .- The defendant did not appear .- The

Registrar : How can he pay, Mr Heslop ?- Mr Heslop: He is an auctioneer and valuer.—The Registrar: Forthwith.—His Honour Judge I. W. Macarthy arrived immediately after. and the court officials explained that there

were no cases to come before him .- The Judge (leaving the court) : You make a note that I have attended.

HARVEST FESTIVAL AT DENTON.

The harvest festival at Denton Church was held on Friday evening last. The prayers were read by the Rev. W. Apter and the Rev.

Philip Crick, the lessons by Mr C. S. Acland and Mr R. H. Edleston, and an eloquent sermon was preached by the Ven. Archdeacon Derry, M.A., rector of Sedgefield. The church was tastefully decorated by Mrs Apter, market, and many returned home. Unbroken assisted by the Misses Palmer, of Walworth animals had a fair trade, but anything good Castle, and there was a very full congregation. I that was broken seemed to be quite man. table.

BY OUR CORRESPONDENT.

The monthly meeting of the Parish Council was held at the Town Hall, Middleton, on Vednesday night. Mr J. Watson presided. An application for an allottment garden was received, and it was decided to ascertain the number of allotments required, with a view to acquiring more land for the purpose. Letters were also read from the Local Government Board, and cheques were signed for the month's payments.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute at Middleton was held in the Wesleyan school-room last Tuesday. Mrs Dr. Beadle presided, and a good number of members were present. Mrs Sumner gave a report of the recent exhibition which she attended at Darlington. A demonstration of refooting machine-woven stockings was given by Miss Race, and Mrs Raine gave some useful hints. In the exhibition of garden produce the prize was awarded to Mrs Burney, Mrs Beadle and Miss Dent being respectively 1st and 2nd for fruit bottling. Mrs Holt and Mrs Tinkler were the hostesses, and served refreshments. Concerted items were ably rendered by Mrs Beadle, Misses Anderson and J. and G. Raine, and Miss A. Beadle was the accompanist.

Harvest festival celebrations took place at the Forest Primitive Methodist Chapel, last veek-end. A public meeting was held on Saturday night, and on Sunday special sermons were preached by Mr Firth, of Barnard Castle. On Monday night a public gathering was held, after which the fruits and produce were sold. The annual meeting of the Middleton Band of Hope was held last Thursday night, which was presided over by the Rev. J. E. Clegg, Wesleyan minister. The reports presented were passed as satisfactory, showing a balance n hand of over £5. Arrangements were made for the coming winter session, and the officers appointed were as follow :-- President, Rev. W. Sumner : a number of vice-presidents were elected; Mr J. Watson and Miss A. Race were appointed secretaries ; Mr J. Shaw, assistantsecretary; and Mr S. Pinkney, treasurer. A strong committee was elected, and also au entertainment committee.

The trout season terminated on Wednesday. Auglers have had only a poor time. The loug spells of drought kept the river too low for any real sport, and it was only in the early season and late autumn that the waters were in a condition for short intervals of good augling. Salmon fishers had some success in the freshlets of last week, and some of the local men landed fresh-run fish.

There was a lack of buyers at Romaldkirk last Thursday, there being no railway facilities. Foals were fairly nemerous, but the lesser type seemed to be a drag on the

NEVISON.-In loving memory of my dear father, John Nevison, who died October 7th, 1917.-Ever remembered by his loving daughter (Frances) and grandchildren. PARKEB.-In loving memory of A. E. Linton Parker, killed in action in France, October 7th, 1916.-Ever remembered, by his mother, brother and sister.

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brothers, relatives and all friends. PARKIN.-In loving remembrance of Annie, the beloved wife of Thomas Parkin, who died October 8th, 1918, at Greenbank Hospital, Darlington.-- Death divides, but memory clings."-Ever remembered by her loving husband and little one, also mother-in-law and sister-in-law.

and little one, also mother-in-law and sister-in-law. PARKIN.-In loving memory of my dear daughter, Anu Parkin, who dued in Greenbank Hospital, October 8th, 1918. One year has passed, our hearts still sore. Our tears they often flow; And to the place where she is laid Our footsteps often go. -Ever remembered by her mother, brothers, sister and sisters-in-law.

PARKIN.-In lowing memory of our dear mother, Sarah Parkin, wife of John Parkin, Garth House, Mickleton, who died September 30th, 1918. We watched her slowly fade away. We could not keep her here;

With aching hearts we had to part From her we loved so dear.

We miss ber loving face : Wherever we turn, wherever we look We see the vacant place. No pain or care can reach her now.

The angel's crown is on her brow; Free from sorrow, grief, or pain; Our loss is her eternal gain. -Lovingly remembered, and sadly miased by her loving son and daugh'ers.

SAY * R .- In loving memory of John Sayer, of West New House, Baldersdale, why died October 4th, 1909.

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 SMITH.-In loving memory of our dear son, Private John James Smith. St. H Battalion Yorkshire Regiment, who was killed October 8th, 1916.
 He sleeps beside his comrades in a grave across the foam.
 And his name is written in letters of love On the hearts be left at home.
 Not lead to those who loved him dearly, Not lost but gone before; He dwells with us in memory, And will for evermore.
 -Ever remembered by his loving mother, sisters and brother at 10. Scarbrough Street, West Hartlepool; also by his grandmother, Mrs James Lee and family, of Holwick. WALKER -- In loving memory of Private Jack Walker beloved son of J. N. and J. Walker, of Gilmonby, killed October 3th, 1917. To memory ever dear.

Return Thanks.

URQUHART.-Mrs Urquhart and family, Bank, Barnard Castle desire to return thanks for kind enquiries and sympathy shown to them during their recent bereavement.