MIDDLETON-IN-TEESDALE.

I ICENSED PREMISES FOR SALE. BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION. Hill Sale-Room, Middleton-in-Teesda be County of Durham. on SATURD 15ти Sвртемвек, 1919 at 3 30 pm.

Mr F. J. SMITH, Auctioneer. LL that Freebold and Fully-License HOTEL, known as "The Talbot Hotel mate at Middleton-in-Teesdale, in the Country Durham, having a frontage to the Ho arket and facing Station Road of 50 feet, as Tao House contains on the Ground By

sar, Snug, Smoke-room, Kitchen, Stock-ste.; and on the First Floor are Four Bedr and Dining-room, which can be divided.

The Cellarage is ample to meet all drements of the house.

At the back of the premises there are Wash e 4-stalled Stable and 2-stalled Stable with loft above each; a rarge Warehouse the usual Conveniences.

The Tenant will kindly show the premi

d further particulars may be obtained the Auctionser, Middleton in Testale; or Messrs W. J. & H. C. WATSON, Solicitors, Bernard Castle

COCKFIELD, County of Durham. FREEHOLD DWELLING-HOUSES FOR BALE.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION. At the Greyhound Ion, Cockfield, on TUESDA
THE 23RD DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1919, at 6 o'clo
in the Evening (subject to the Conditions
Sale of the Durham and North Yorkshire Ia
Suciety, and to such Special Conditions
Sale as will be then read).

GEO. TARN BAINBRIDGE & SON OF 1.-All those NINE FREEHOLD OF 1.—All those NINE FREEHOLD DWELLING HOUSES, situate on the West Side of Esperiey Lane, Cockfield, east containing Kitchen, Bedroom and Panity together with Ground at the rear as Conveniences, now in the occupation of Mean Sams, Bradley, Greer, Stevens, Cree, Balme, Dent, Johnson and Stainthorpe. The abon are well situate, adjuining the Main Road, as are in good order. are in good order.

All those THREE FREEHOLD DWELLING HOUSES, situate and known as "Lands M Cotteges," near Cockfield, together with the Gardens and TWO PIECES OF GRASS LAN Gardens and TWO PIECES OF GRASS LAN on the East Side, containing respective 2 Roods 16 Perches and 1 Rood 34 Perches thereabouts, row in the occupation of Ma Hardy and Messis Mason and Heslop. The House occupied by Mrs Hardy contains Kitches Small Back Room, Scullery, and 3 Bedroom, and the other Houses each contain Kitches Scullery, 2 Bedrooms and Outoffices, and a Small Revo with Loft. Small Byro with Loft.

For further particulars apply to Messra & SUMMERSON & Co., LTD., Cockfield; the Auctioneers, Darlington; or to MESSRS HESLOP & YORK,

Solicitors. Barnard Castle. EAST LENDINGS FARM, STARTFORTH.

GEO. TARN BAINBRIDGE & SON. HONOURED with instructions from Mr I S. Richmond (who has sold the above Farm). will Sell by Auction, on FRIDAT, SEPTEMBER 197H, 1919 his FARMING STOCK.

ETC., as follows: - 23 HEAD OF CATTLE -Red cow, second calf, due to calve Sept. 26th; roan cow, this calf, due to calve Oct. 1st; roan cow, this calf, served June 15th; roan cow, second cal, served August 15th; roan cow, second cal served June 22ad; red and white cow, second calf, served June 28th; 2 young geld com forward; 3 geld neiters, rising 3 years 5 bulling heifers, 1½ to 2 years old; 2 bullock 12 months; roan heifer, 12 months; 4 hells

calves, up to 7 months. IMPLEMENTS. -Coup cart and shelvings; tank cart, single-horse grass cutter, by HAY AND EATAGE, -About 10 tons old last hay, to go off ; 12 acres of unbroken fog (s two fields), with byre, until Christmas; 7 ac of over-eaten fog, until Christmas.

Sale to commence at 1.30 o'clock prompt. The Cattle are nice quality, good colour and include a good selection of Young Com and Heifers, which have all been reared on the Farm. The Hay is well won and excelled quality, and the Fogs are well fenced and

Office: 45 Stanhope Road, Darlington. 17TH ANNUAL SALE. MILL FLATTS, HARTFORTH,

Richmond, Yorks. Geo. Tarn Bainbridge & Son. ONOURED with instructions from Herb Straker, Esq., J.P., and Major Cradol Will conduct their Annual Sale by Auction OATTLE, SHEEP & HORSES, on THURSDA SEPTEMBER 25TH, 1919, comprising :-

1,000 Sceep and Lambs, 50 Head of Cattle, 4 Horses. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock.

Light Refreshments on the ground. Brakes will meet noon train at Richmo

Office : Stanhope Road, Darlington. WEST STOTLEY FARM, Middleton-in-Teesdale

Geo. Tarn Bainbridge & Son, HONOURED with instructions from farming), will sell by Auction, on FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH, his Valuable FARMING STOCK, including the whole of his Noted Wensleydale Sheep and Fell-going Flocks 5 Horses, 14 Head of Cattle, 511 Sheep and

ambs, Implements, Hay, Eatage, etc. Particulars later. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock. Office : Stanhope Road, Darlington.

FOLLY HOUSE FARM, ECGLESTONE.

Geo. Tarn Bainbridge & Son, HONOURED with instructions from tare bg), will Sall by Auction, on SATURDAL BETTEMBER 27TH 1919, the whole of his FARM ING STOCK ETC, including: 21 Head (Cattle, 2 Horses, 7 Sheep, Implements, Dair.

tensils, Hay, Estage, etc. Bull Particulars later. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock. Office: Stanhope Road, Darlington.

OCTOBER 2ND-Shaw Farm, Arkengari dale. Farm Stock, for Mr Matthe Dowson. October 4th — Nermour Farm, Egglestons Farming Stock, for Mr John Bainbridge, October 9th — Mount Pleasant Farm, Eggles tone. Farming Stock, for Mr J. Brown. Other Important Sales in course of

arrangement. Geo, Tarn Bainbridge & Son, Auctioneers, Darlington HAWXWELL FARM, MARWOOD. Near Baroard Castle.

Sale of Farm Stock, Estage, Etc

EDWIN HUCK AS received instructions from Mrs Porter to Sell by Auction. on SATURDAY, 13TH, 1919, the following STOCK:— llocks, 18 months to 2 years old; 3 helfers, onths to 2 gears old; 2 bullocks, 12 months . 1 bull calf, 6 months old.

BORSES—Bay mare, 9 years old, 15-2 h.h., deally quiet in all yokes, stinted to a Raby res; Clydesdale chestnut mare, 5 years old, 15.h., a very good sort, and perfectly quiet all gear; bay colt foal, dam lot 2.
SHEEL-35 H.B. gimmer lambs, 13 H.B. sher lambs, 37 B.F. ewes, 2 Wensleydale

FATAGE. -49 Acres of rough pasture catage, 10th day of March, 1920. IMPLEMENTS. - Cart, complete; hay hewer, double-horse grass outter, single od order; set of cart gears, and other useful

15 Good Young GEESE.
Sale at 1-30 pm. prompt.
Remarks.—The Auctioneer wishes to draw as very good lot, full of flesh. The H abs are full of quality, and very forward in dision. The work Mare is worthy of

STARTFORTH HALL, BARNARD CASTLE. to of 5 Tone of Hay, Surplus Furniture and Out-side Effects, and 2 Forward Grazing Heifers, Poultry, etc.

WM. TARN, AVOURED with instructions from Miss Stobart, who is leaving the district, will by Auction, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER il by Auction, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER THE, 1919, the following CATTLE, HAY, OUT-THE SUFFECTS, POULTRY & SURPLUS FURNITURE, L:—2 Two-and-a-half years old gold heifers, toss of well-won old land hay, 3 good wood houses, on wheels, 5, 6 and 7 ft. long, by it wide, 5, 6 and 7 ft. high; corrugated zinc d, 6 yards by 3½ yards, is good condition; dicken coops, chicken runs, etc.; 12 rolls yallings, rakes and forks and farm tools, lists of ripe manure, good zinc water trough, hy 1 ft. 6 in.; Pearson's incubator and the mother, number of meal buxes, 2 saddle was, ost crusher, in good order; good corn eds out crusher, in good order; good corn

(3 compartments). SARDEN REQUISITES.- A full complement 20 garden tools, 2 lawn mowers, in good der; a quantity of fruit netting, 3 garden at, 1 circular garden wooden seat, 2 ft. by yds; metal garden roller, 2 ft. wide; zinc ater barrow, large garden barrow, medium barrow, 2 valuable ornamental stone figures, it. 9 in. bigb; 4 beautiful ornamental stone igures, 1½ fs. by 1½ ft.; large lean-to green-ione, 16 fs. by 10 fs. by 10 fs. high; lean-to sold frame, 12 ft. by 3½ fs. by 3 fs. high; 4 large mid frame, 12 it. by 35 it. by 3 it. bigh; 4 large miden frames, glass-covered, 6 it. by 4 it. and it. by 6 it., 1 is. 9 in. high; 11 bell forcing pots, 15 ir. high; about 100 flowering plants, nias, chrysapthemums, etc., in pots : from to 400 flower pots, up to 1 ft. 6 in. high rabbit traps, large fl .g staff, 21 ft. high ; good g spade, 10 burdles, 3 rows of celery, 13 yards ig; 1 row of beetroot and bed of leeks, 13 is long; 28 rows of artichokes, etc. implete list of the Furniture and Poultry all to given next week. Suderthwaite, Romaldkirk.

WEST BARNLEY FARM, near Egglestone (2 Miles from Romaldkirk Station).

ALE TO MORROW of Very Valuable FARMING STOCK, CROP, IMPLEMENTS Outted from full advertised. ited from full advertisement :- Ralli Car, good as new ; Stack Cover and Poles. Refreshments Provided.

Sale at 1 p.m. Edwin Huck & Thomas Addison, Auctioneers

RAVENSWORTH. 6 Miles from Richmond and 8 from Barnard

THOMAS ADDISON. AVING received instructions from Mi Samuel Coates (who is vacating the law), will Sell by Auction, on TUESDAY, SPIEMBER 16TH the whole of his Valuable FARM STOCK, CROP, IMPLEMENTS, ETC., viz.: 2 HORSES. - 3-Years-old ride and drive se, unbroken ; draught yearling colt, by

Society Horse. 22 HEAD OF GRAND CATTLE .- 13 Grand looks, 21 to 3 years old, very fit and big elghers; 7 bullocks, 1 year old; 1 geld cow

tery fit; 1 calving beifer 260 SHEEP. - 180 Very choice half-bred hobs, mixed gimmers and weathers; 30 black-heed weither lambs, very fit; 50 black-faced

IMPLEMENTS, ETC - Governess car, by meton (Darlington), in good order; ralli car, pring cart, coup cart, swath turner, by Black e; double-furrow plough, by Ransome towing plough, cultivator, potato sorter, stamp turnip cutters, finger turnip cutters. ite drill, winnowing machine, weighing ack barrow, swingletrees (three-horse yoke), less of silver-mounted harness, grindstone ed frame, 20 cow bands, small tools, sundry ears, etc

CROP, EATAGE, ETC, -Long stack of excelent clover hay, to go off; 40 acres of oat, tarley and wheat straw, and about 8 acres of lps, to be consumed on (buildings allotted me of sale); stack of hay, to be consum on, and field of unbroken fog; stack of hay, to be consumed on, and 27 acres of entage; 8 acres of pasture eatage, till May 13sh ; 40 acres of ough pasture, till April 6th, 1920.

Sale at 12 45 p.m. Remarks. The Auctioneer wishes to draw attention of Buyers to the above Sale. The Oatile are a choice lot, the Strong Bullocks heing big weights and early finishers. The irks are a choice lot. The Half-bred Lambs are from a very high, sound moor, and nice quality. The Ewes and Wether Lumbs are yely fit, being run on clover fog. The Implements, etc., are in first-rate order. The Hay and Fodder are excellent quality, the mead and ng exceptionally well sheltered, fenced and red, and full of meat.

Auctioneer's Address : Bowes, Darlington. BNAISCILL HEAD

(1 Mile from Middleton-in-Teesdale).

THOMAS ADDISON, PAVOURED with instructions from Mr Wm. Swipbank, who is leaving the above Farm, il Sell by Auction, on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23RD, 1919, bis Vaidable FARM STOCK ETC. HOUSEHOLD BURNITURE, viz.:-2 Horses 16 Head of Catale, 126 Sheep.

Full Particulars Next Week.

CORN PARK, near COTHERSTONE.

THOMAS ADDISON PAYOURED with instructions from Mr J Alfred Cameron, who is leaving the above Septem ter 25th, the whole of his Valuable
FARM STOCK, CROP, IMPLEMENTS, ETC.
Full Particulars Later.

Auctioneer's Address : Bowes, Darlington. ROSE AND CROWN INN. ROMALDKIRK.

ANNUAL LAMB SALE, on SEPT. 18TH. WM. TARN

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ILL Sell by Auction, on THURSDAY,

SEPT 18TH, the following lots:

400 TOP HALF-BRED LAMBS,

100 TOP SCOTCH LAMBS, Including 150 Good Half-bred Lambs, from Mr H. Coulthard; 100 Choice Half-bred Lambs, from Wm. and R. W. Tarn; 50 Good Lambs, from Jas. Metcalf (Balder Head); 100 Top Halfbred Lambs, from Mr Scott, Mr Addison, Mr T. Atkinson, and Mr W. Dent; 100 Top Scotch Wether Lambs, from Mr Ridley (Leap Houses)

and Mr J. G. Dent (Lunedale).
Also a Good FIELD OF FOG, belonging to the Rev S. G. Beal, known as Burn Croft, containing 7 Acres of excellent early out fog. To be sold about 3 o'clock in the Sale Ring. Intending purchasers kindly inspect, and note

Remarks - Amongst the above Lambs there are 200 choice Gimmer Lambs with complexion wool, and soundness bad to beat; 2 0 choice strong, forward Wether Lambs; the Scotch Wether Lambs are big, growing and forward. Sale at 1 45 prompt.
Trucks at the Railway Station.

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Handerthwaite, Romaldkirk

Resident Corsetiere : Miss HILDA M. PEARSON, 12, HORSE-MARKET, BARNARD CASTLE,

OUR GUARANTEE: We will duplicate corset without charge should a Spirella Stay Break or Rust in one year.

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Draper, etc.),

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Customers that, having now obtained
assistance, he is able to execute all orders with dispatch, and by strict personal attention ne hopes to merit a continuance of their NOTE .- Leather and Grindery, Leather and

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DARLINGTON, Agricultural Engineer, Implement Maker, and Agent, Shoeing and General Smith. Implements Repaired and done up as new.
Machine and Plough Fittings of all Leading Makes in Sto

Illustrated Price Lists of Implements on Application.

Startforth Rural District Food Control

NOTICE is Hereby Given that the State-Committee. ment of Accounts of this Committee for the year ended 31st March, 1919, together with the Books, Ledgers, and Voushers relating thereto, will on the 16th day of September be deposited at my Office, and such said State-ment and Books will be open to be inspected, examined and copied by any Owner of Property or Ratepayer in the Startforth Rural District, at any reasonable hour in the day-time, until the 1st day of October, 1919, and that on the last-mentioned day, at 12 o'clock noon, the Accounts of the above Committee will be Audited by Walter Robbs, Esq., Auditor of the North Yorkshire Audit District, at the Board Room of the Teesdale Union, Barnard Castle, when and where every such Owner or Ratepayer who may have any objection to any matter contained in the above-mentioned Accounts may attend and prove his objection. and the same will be heard by the Auditor.

Dated this 9th day of September, 1919. By Order. W. H. ROBINSON, Executive Officer. Hall Street Office, Barnard Castle.

LOCAL NOTES.

Last night a committee was formed in the natter of the Emerson Testimonial, when Mr Percy Robson, 10, Vane Road, was appointed reasurer, and he will be glad to receive subscriptions from old scholars and friends. PRIVATE THOMAS STODDART, of Barnard Castle, of the 13th Welsh Regiment, who was wounded on September 4th, 1918, is, we are sorry to say, in very poor health, a medical certificate to hand stating that he must not leave the hospital at Newcastle-on-Tyne Much sympathy is expressed not only for the sufferer, but for his mother especially, and

all relatives. MR W. COATES presided at a meeting, last night, in the Witham Hall, and said in choosing Mr Swan as a free agent they had acted in the best interests of the constituency. They could hope for a reconstructed England only when the wealth of raw material was subject to fair and equitable distribution. Mr J. E. Swan M.P., remarked that "we realise, and the country realises a farewell to social progress and reform by the present Government. It does not approach any of these great issues with any intention of solving them. Outside influences are swaying and dictating to them.' There was not a large audience.

UPPER DALE NOTES.

The Rev. Edwin Dalton, D.D., Hull, paid a visit to Middleton Primitive Methodists or Wednesday last, preaching in the afternoon, and in the evening lecturing on "Tramps and Tramp Life," with personal reminiscences. There was a large company present, over whic Mr Forster, Romaldkirk, presided.

The monthly meeting of the Middleton Women's Institute was held last night week, Mrs Beadle presiding. A demonstration on "cake iceing" was given by Miss Jolly, County Council cooking teacher, Barnard Castle, which was followed with close attention by all present and no doubt will prove very useful to amateurs The competition in the guessing of the weight of a cake was won by Miss Popplewell (1 lb. 13 oz.). Miss Gladys Wilson, Barnard Castle, rendered the song, "Annie Laurie," and sang on encore, "Only a Violet." Mr J. Watson gave a recitation. Tea was served by the hostesses, Misses D. Burney, M. Chun, A. Race, F. Lee, L. Weeler and C. Thompson. Arrangements were made, at the business meeting th week previous, to send a delegate to the conference to be held at Caxton Hall, London, in October. Prior to the meeting on Tuesday night a sale was held of goods given by the members, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to institute funds. A speedy clearance of wearing apparel, cakes, garden produce and so on was effected.

The monthly meeting of the Middleton Parish Council was held at the Town Hall on Thursday night, Mr J. Watson presiding. A letter was read from the Postmaster General n answer to a request for an extra delivery of letters, stating that an afternoon delivery and dispatch had been arranged. A reply was to hand from the North-Eastern Railway Company in regard to a late train to Middleton-in-Teesdale, as in pre-war days. The answer was an expression of regret that the request could not be granted. The application will be enewed in co-operation with the Newbiggin and Forest Parish Council.

The Rev. J. E. Clegg, the newly-appointed Wesleyan circuit minister, preached on Sunday morning and evening, and solos were rendered by Miss Longmire. 18 local Girl Guides attended the county

rally at Durham on Saturday. They visited the cathedral and castle before dinner, and were present on Palace Green when 500 Girl Guides were inspected by Mrs Pemberton, and afterwards returned to the cathedral, where n address was given by Dean Weldon.

Wanton Damage at the Museum Park

To the Editor of the "Teesdale Mercury." DEAR SIS, -I am directed by the Trustees to notify that in consequence of the senseless wanton damage recently done to flowers, etc. in the Park—as mentioned by you in your last issue children under the age of twelve years will not in future be admitted, unless accompanied by an adult. The Park Attendants have received instructions strictly to enforce this regulation, and to eject any persons (not necessarily children) who may be observed

misbehaving in any way.—Yours faithfully, OWEN S. SCOTT, Curator and Secretary, Bowes Museum, 8th September, 1919.

Funeral of the Late Mr Hird, of Old Spital.

The interment of the late Mr Jonathan John Hird. of Old Spital, took place at Bowes, on Saturday afternoon, amid every manifestation of esteem for the memory of the deceased and kindly sympathy for the bereaved widow and family. Mr Hird, who was well-known and respected as a successful and kindly-disposed sheep farmer, died somewhat suddenly on Thursday sat at a mursing home at Darlington, at the age of 61. The remains were conveyed by motor-hearse to Bowes, where the relatives and friends joined the cortexe, and preceeded to Bowes cemetery. The sorrowing family and kinsfelk journied from Spital in three mourning coaches supplied by the manager of the King's Head Hotel. Barnard Castle. The Rev. H. St. ker, of Kirby Hill, formerly Vicar of Bowes, conducted an impressive service in the old church, and also officiated at the graveside. The cheft mourners included Mrs Bird (the widow), her three sons, Messra Charlet, Wilfred and Je. ffery, and four daughters, Julia, Mary, Charlotte and Catherine: Mr T. Hird (Barnard Castle), and Mr James Hird, Stockton (brothers), and Mr T. Bousfield Barnard Castle (uncle). Mrs Knight, proprietress, and a nurse from the home attended, to other with many friends from Barnard Castle uncle). deserted the many friends from Barnard Castle and elsewhere, lovely wreaths adorning the grave.

COTHERSTONE SHOW

The rabbit section was a feature of the show, on Saturday, Mrs Sharp, of Maidstone, being a notable prizetaker, winning the special for the best rabbit in the show, and declining an offer of £50 for her exhibit. In the poultry section the special prizes were won as follows:—Best male bird in show, Mr W S. Hodgson; best hen, Messrs W. and E. H. Porter; best shaped bird, Mr W. S. Hodgson; and best fowl in novice class, Mr A. E. Nottingham. Cockheld Silver Band was in attendance, and various sports were held.

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POULTRY—Leghorn or Minorca—R*Gill: 2 and 3 T Hodgson & Son. Rhode Island Red (male)—1, 2 and 3 W S Hodgson. Son. Orloffs—1, 2 and 3 W S Hodgson. White Wyandattes —W S Hodgson. 2 J J Lind: 3 R Gill. Recks and Orpungtons—R Gill: 2 E Coates. Old English game—U. Ridedale: 2 Maddison Bros: 3 W & E H Porter. Any other variety—W & E H Porter: 2 W Hart: 3 J Wearmouth. Hen for laying purposes—1 and 3 W S Hodgson: 2 J Atkinson. Rhode Island Reds (novice)—J Roddam: 2 A E Nottingham: 3 W Alderson. Any other variety (novice)—R Parkin: 2 J Gaster: 3 E Coates. Old English game bantam—1 and 2 J & W Howe. Any other variety bantam—W & E H Porter. CATS.—Short haired—H Lamb: 2 Miss A E Gill. Long haired—1 and 2 Mrs Field.

CAVIES.—Black adult—A Preston: 2 Mrs Ripley. Black under 4 months—Clark & Ellingworth: 2 A Bainbridge: 3 Mrs Ripley. Self any other colour, adult—Coker & Sons: 2 Hammell & Son: 3 Mrs Ripley. Any other variety, adult—1 and 2 A Bainbridge: 3 Mrs Ripley. Self any other colour, adult—Coker & Sons: 2 Hammell & Son: 3 J Wilson. Belgian adult—P Nugent: 2 Coker & Sons: 3 J Wilson. Belgian adult—P Nugent: 2 Coker & Son: 3 J Wilson. Belgian buck under 4 months—J Cook: 2 Falconer: 3 F Brewer. Belgian doe under 4 months—J Reed: 2 J Cook: 3 G W Judd. Silver adult—R Greenwood: 2 A Smith: 3 G Moralee. Silver under 6 months—J and 2 Frost & Jimpson: 3 J Garton. Belgian buck under 4 months—J Cook: 8 Ferris: 2 A Wreghitt: 3 R Cubitt. English black or blue adult—1 and 2 H E Sharp: 3 Under 6 months—1 and 3 S Allwood: 2 H Pilling. Haramas under 4 months—1 and 3 S Allwood: 2 H Pilling. Haramas under 4 months—1 and 3 S Allwood: 2 H Pilling: 3 B Barmore. English any other variety under 6 months—H E Sharp: 2 W Phaley: 3 E Barmore. 3 Roderson: 3 F Bresey: 3 B Hardine. Tans under 4 months—1 and 3 S Allwood: 2 H Pilling: 3 Barmore. 2 J W Pages: 3 Cook & Uughtred Bra

Funeral of the Late Mrs Armstrong, of Barningham.

On Wednesday last the remains of the late Mrs Armstrong were interred in Barningham churchyard. The deceased, who was 71 years of age, had been ailing for some time, and died about 8-30 p.m. on Sunday, August 31st. The funeral was attended by many relatives and friends. Canon E. Spencer Gough officiated. The beverers were Messrs Leggett, Longstaffe, Alderson, Brown and Dobson. The chief mourners were Mr and Mrs Armstrong (son and daughter-in-law), Mr and Mrs Roper (daughter), Mrs Jefferson (Darlington), Mr R. Lee (Barningham), Mr and Mrs W. Lee (West Hartlepool), Mrs Peat (Barnard Castle), Miss Dimmock (West Hartlepool), Mrs Peat (Barnard Castle), Miss Dimmock (West Hartiepool), Mrs Peat (Barnard Castio), Miss Dimmock (Dalton Hall), and Mrs Simpson (West Hartiepool). Mrs D. Alderson, Mr J. Alderson, Miss Todd and others attended.

UPPER DALE STOCK SHOW.

Mr R. W. Raine, J.P., Longs for Normal Times

The jubilee show of the Middleton-in-Teesdale Agricultural Society was held on Saturday, and never in the interesting history of the exhibition has the attendance been equalle though there was a diminution of entries in sheep, eggs and butter. Cattle, horses and dogs were about the same. In the horticultural classes, however, there were 102 against 62, which speaks well for plot culture. The comparative figures were:—1904—602; 1919—528. Millieton Silver Prize Band discoursed sweet mills on the ground, while the hills, in blooming heather cid, were picturesque in fitful sunlight. The nearer lush greenery and ripened berries of the mountain ash contrasted strikingly with the grassy bluffs and bleached scars beyond, while the eye was charmed with a prospect wide and wonderful. In a sentence, the vale was truly bonny. Perhaps the best exhibits in the sheep sections were the Wensleydale long-wools, and the Scotch or moor sheep, though the season has been against rearing. In shorthorn cattle the judges had before them an excellent class of class and young bulls. The hardy dales pony, as usual, was well represented, and the dog trials especially were most interesting. Ever faithful to his charge, the shepherd's dog reigns at the head of the fock, safety, order and discipline being the fruits of his vigilance and activity. The sagacity of this section of the canine race was demonstrated with rare fidelity on enclosed ground at the show, and the thinking town-dweller might well take lessons in rural life and pursuits as he was impressed by the wonderful spirit, assiduity and vigilance of the obedient and intelligent companion of the flockmaster.—Mr R. W. Raine, at the linchcon, proposed success to the show, and remarked that it was the first exhibition which they had held for five years, and they had a record attendance. Soaring prices were the order of the day, and, while minerals contributed to the wealth of the nation, yet it was to agriculture and the produce of the land that they must look for actual sustenance, and he yearned for a return to normal prices.—Old supporters of the show were identified in Mr John Thompson, Stotley, and Mr William Coatsworth.—The judges were:—Cattle and Wensleydale sheep.—Mr W. Collinson, Crossby Ravensworth, and Mr sutton, Gaunford. Black-faced sheep and dogs—Mr G. Obbon, Wolsingham. Close-coated sheep.—Messrs G. Dent, stainmore, and E. Peacock, Arkengarthdale. Horses—Messrs J. Smith, Northa vere:-1904-602; 1919-528 Mid-lieton Silver Prize Band sed sweet music on the ground, while the hills, in COMPLETE LIST OF AWARDS.

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SHORTBORN CATTLE.—Bull, with less than two broad testh—J Thompson, Snotterton Hall; 2 Oargo Fleet Iron Co. Woodland; 3 T Hutchinson, Langleydale. Bull, with all calf testh—A W Stephenson; 2 and 3 Cargo Feet Iron Co. Bull calf (confined to Upper Tessdale)—S Watson; 2 J W Robinson. Cow—J Wilson, Huller Bush; 2 Mrs Heward, Mickleton; 3 G L Wall, Lartington. Two-years-old heifer, Mrs H Allinson; 2 J Collinson, Hade Gate; 3 G Thompson, Stotley Grange. One-year-old heifer-J Taompson; 2 G Norton, Middleton; 3 C Raine, Mickleton. Heifer calf—G L Wall; 2 S Watson; 3 Messra Coltman. Hardberry. Dsiry cow, any breed—G V Tarn; 2 G L Wall; 3 J Cousin. Bull of heifer calf (Messra Usmond & Son's special)—J Wilson; 2 and 3 G L Wall. Beast, any sgc (Mr R W Raine's special)—G V Tarn; 2 Mrs Heward; 3 J E Kidd.
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3 G L Wall. Beast, any sge (Mr R W Raine's special)—G V Tarn; 2 Mrs Heward; 3 J E Kidd.
GOAT, in milk—G Dent; 3 J T Tarn, Middleton; 3 John Smith, Lunedale.

8 HkkP. - Wensleydale.—Sbearling or aged tup—Joseph Thompson; 2 J B Metcalfe. Tup lamb—1 and 3 J B Metcalfe; 2 N Thompson, Baralry. Ewe—1 and 2 J B Metcalfe; 2 N Thompson, Stotley. Gimmer lamb—1, 2 and 3 John Thompson. Black-faced sheep.—Aged tup—1 and 3 J Jones; 2 J W Bainbridge, Bowlees. Tup, any age (Messra Sharman's special)—1 and 3 J Jones; 2 J W Bainbridge. Black-faced close-coated dales-bred sheep.—Aged tup—J Dowson, Lunedale; 2 J J Kipling, Balderadale; 3 Capt G Dugdale, Bowes. Shearling tup—T Cent. Low Wemmergill; 2 J Bussey; 3 T Hutchinson, Ettersgill. Tup lamb—T Dent; 2 G Dugdale; 3 J W Dent. Two gimmer shearlings—1 and 2 J W Dent. Tup, any age (Messra Sharman's special)—1 and 2 J W Dent. Tup, any age (Messra Sharman's special)—1 and 2 J W Dent. Tup, any age (Messra Sharman's special)—1 and 2 J W Dent. Tup, any age (Messra Sharman's special)—1 Bowson, Lunedale; 2 J Kipling, Balderadale.

HOB. KS.—Draught breed.—tielding or mare. any height—W Furnass; 2 P Longstaff; 3 G L Wall. Gelding or mare—W Furnass; 2 J Lamb; 3 G L Wall. Gelding or mare—W Furnass; 2 J Lamb; 3 G L Wall. Gelding or mare—W Furnass; 2 J Lamb; 3 G L Wall. Colt or filly foal—2 R Forest, Mickleton. Dales ponies, not exceeding 134 hands—Brood mare—J W Peart, Cow's Hill; 2 J W Dent. Woolly Bills; 3 Joshus Watson, Mickleton. One-year-old colt or filly—J Forster; 2 J W Peart; 3 H Kidd, Exceeding 134 and not exceeding 134 hands—Brood mare—J B Metcalfe; 2 W Walson, Staindrop; 3 J Beadle. Two-year-old gelding or filly—W Coatsworth, Low Houses; 2 Jabez Gargafe; 3 E O Hilliary. Cockfield. One-year-old colt or filly foal—1 Hutchinson, Ettersgill; 2 J B Metcalfe; 2 J Bowless or mare, over 134 hands—G Bainbridge: 2 J Longstaff. Gelding or mare, to ver 135 hands, driven, 3 J S

M Dent. Farmer's smooth-coated bitch—Wm Metcalf, Egglestone; 2 J Lamb. Rough-coated collie dog or bitch—2 David Bell. Smooth-coated collie dog or bitch—2 Thos Lamb, Egglesburn. Scotch sheep dog or bitch—Mrs J W Dent; 2 Percy Race.

PRODUCE.—Salted butter—Mrs A E Bussell, Barnard Castle; 2 Mrs Collinson, Aukside; 3 Mrs Walton, Bale Green; 4 Mrs J Gill, Butterknowle. Unsalted butter—Mrs Walton; 2 Mrs Russell; 3 Mrs Collinson; 4 Mrs Walton, Newbiggin; Unsalted butter (local class;—Mrs Walton, Bale Green; 2 Mrs Collinson; 3 Mrs Walton, Newbiggin; 4 Mrs John Alderson. Fancy butter—Mrs J Gill. White eggs—1 and 2 Miss Beckton. Brown bread—Mrs Hutchinson, Darlington; 2 Mrs J Dent: 3 Mrs Bealle. White bread—Mrs T Street, Darliugton; 2 Mrs J Gill. 3 Mrs Robinson, Staindrop, Dressed chicken—Mrs J Dent: 2 Mrs Hutchinson. Teacakes—Mrs J Dent: 2 Mrs J Gill: 3 Mrs Robinson, Staindrop, Dressed chicken—Mrs J Dent: 2 T Lower, Norton. Dressed duck—Mrs J Dent: 2 Mrs Wilson, Huller Bush. Cheese—Mrs T Dent: 2 Mrs Siddle, Scargill: 3 Mrs E Cleasse, SPORTS,—Trotting—W Liddle, Butterknowle: 2 W Coates, Richmond: 3 J Longstaff, Greengates. Pony scamper—M Kent, Barnard Castle: 2 A Dickenson, Alston: 3 H Hobson Sheep dog trial—R Metcalf, Tebay: 2 and 3 T D Handley, Ravenstonchale: 4 W Bell, Carlisle. Most handsome dog in sheep trial—TD Handley.

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HORTICULTURAL SECTION.—First prize winners—C H Wigham, Darlington (3): Fred Lowe (2): Joe Tinkler (2): Amos Wilkinson (2): A Watson, Cotherstone: J Wilson, Huller Bush: R Scott, F Brown and J W Hunt. Second prizes—A Watson (6): C H Wigham (2): Jon Scott, Amos Wilkinson and F Brown.

SCHOOL NECTION.—Potatoes—B Bowron and N Lowe: 2 N Waterfield and A Allinson. Bectroot—C Redfearn and C Raine: 2 J E Bellas and E Gaskin. Cabbage—J Ward and J Smith. 2 O Redfearn and C Kaine. Peas—A Beadle and K Morton: 2 J Ward and J Smith. Beans—R Lowe and H Collinson: 2 C Redfearn and C Raine.

Wedding of Mr John Metcalfe and Miss Minnie Murray, late of this Town.

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St. Joseph's Church, Gatesbead, was, on Tuesday weck last, the scene of a very pretty wedding, the contracting parties being John, youngest son of the late Mr Metcalfe and Mrs Metcalfe, 15, the Crescent, Gatesbead, and Minnic, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Murray, of 93, Bewick Road, Gatesbead (late of Barnard Castle). Nuptial Mass was celebrated by Father Walkley, assisted by Father Stannton. Master McGucken was at the organ, and played Lebengriu's March as the party left the church. The bride's diess was of soft cream crepe de chine, and she wore a tulle veil over a wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a sheaf of Madonna lilles. Her bridemaid, Miss Gertie O'Brien, wore a pale-blue crepe de chine frock and black picture hat, and carried a bruquet of pink carnations, which, together with a gold bangle was the gift of the bridegroom. The bride was given away by her father, and Mr Joseph Denaro attended the bridegroom as best man. After the ceremony a reception was held by the bride's mother at 93, Bewick Road. The bride and bridegroom left later for the south, where the honeymoon is being spent. Among the number of handsome presents were the following:—Bride to bridegroom, silver match box; created base, and must bridegroom for bride, grey for fur's; bride's mother to bride, string of pearls and music stool; bride's father, piano, cheque silver cake basket, antique Wedgewood flower pot and silver cigarette case: bridegroom's mother, cheque and scarf pin; Miss Gertie O'Brien, tea set: Mr and Mrs Chas. Murray, lash knives and forks; Mr Horatio Murray, tea knives; Mr Bonald Murray, honey jar; Miss Msjorie Murray, tea spoons; Mr and Mrs Jos Metcalfe, handsome clock; Mr and Mrs L Morris, Queen Anne teapot; Mr GH Howe and Miss E N Morris, Queen Anne teapot; Mr GH Howe and Miss E N Morris, Queen Anne teapot; Mr GH Howe and Miss E N Morris, Queen Anne teapot; Mr GH Howe and Miss E N Morris, German Mrs Jos Murray, crose of Mr and Mrs Lack Murray, crose; Mr and Mrs Cander silver had

Local Shows and Innkeepers' Extended Hours.

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At a special sitting of the Greta Bridge Police Court, on Wednesday, refore Messrs J. Wallace Taylor (presiding), M. J.* Dixon, J. Peacock and S. E. Hogr, Mr J. W. B. Heslop made application on behalf of Mr J. J. Gestor, of the Red Lion, and Mr T. Boddy, of the Fox and Hounds, Cotherstone, for their respective houses to remain open from 2.70 to 6.30 on saturday Seatember 6th. Both innkeepers were in court, and Mr Heslop said the request was made under the recent special order of exemption as to a public ceremony or gathering or like special or asion, where considerable numbers of persons needed entertaining. He held that the show at Cotherstone was such a gathering as was contemplated. The houses were open for the sale of non-intoxicants, and it was known that people took alcohol into licensed houses and mixed it with soda-water or lemonade, which cast a suspicion upon the innkeeper. He added that the matter was entirely in the discretion of the Bench, and quoted case-law in Divine v. Keeling, Queen's Bench, in support:—An exemption license was granted at Hanley to enable intoxicating liquors to be sold between 11 and 12 on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve, 1885. The grant was opposed on the ground that "special occasion" meant entertainments, meetings and the like held on premises, and not general holidays. The Queen's Bench Division held on the case cited by the justices that it was for the justices to determine what was a "special occasion" in their own locality, and they had exercised a proper discretion.—The magistrates having conferred in private, the Chairman said: I don't like the idea of facilitating this sort of thing, though there are exceptions to every rule. But the Bench is divided, and, the Chairman and the Hang a casting vote, under such in the Chairman and the Chairman and the tothe ground.—Mr Heslop: Then a proper endorsement of my brief would be that no decision is arrived at.—Mr Taylor acquiesced.

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A meeting of magistrates was convened for Friday, when Mr Dixon presided, and the other justices present were Mr J. Peacock and Dr. Welford.—Mr Heslop apologised for calling the justices together, but no decision had been arrived at ou Wednesday, and he added that the date of the order of the Liquor Traffic Central Control Board was the 72nd July, 1919, and the application could be made under sections 57 and 61 of the Licensing Con-olidation Act of 1910.—In reply to the Clerk (Mr H. C. Watson) Mr Heslop held that res judicata did not apply.—Mr Dixon: My view is that if you lengthen the hours in which public-houses are open you tend to increase drunkenness.—Mr Heslop: I believe the liquor coutrol people have the same views. but still they issue this order.—The Chairman: We have decided upon a compromise. We will give you two hours extra—till half-past four.

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Last Thursday, in the PrimitiveMethodist Church, Newgate, was celebrated the marriage of Mr William White, only son of the late Mr J. W. White and Mrs White, Galgate, to Miss Alice Furnass, Mount Pleasant. An unusually large congregation arsembled to witness the ceremony, both families being prominent and well-known workers in the Primitive Methodiat churches of Barnard Castle and Boldron, and the unpretentious and obsery work of the young people has made for them a wide circle of well-wishers and friends, and as both have long been associated with the musical service of the church, a full choir was present to do them bonour. Miss Winnie Coates ably presiding at the organ. The bride looked lovely being robed in cream crepe-de-chine and Georgette, with orange blossom wreath and veil. The maids, Miss Lilly White and Miss Vera Baine, were attired in white silk with black hate and helio streamers, and carried bouquets of roses, white heather and marguerites. The groomsmen were Messrs T. W. Whitfold, Joseph Furnass and T. W. Colling. The officiating ministers were the Revs. P. McPhail and J. Hawkins. A reception took place and luncheon was served in the adjoining school-room. the happy couple with their relatives and near friends occupying one table and members of the choir being regaled at the other.—Mr McPhail, in weighty words, proposed the health and a successful life to groom and bride, and Mr Hawkins the goodwill and prosperity of the parents and families. He said to him fell the duty of anveiling the portrait of the late Mr J. W. White, whom they visualised from the wall, and who though absent in person was no doubt present in spirit to add his benediction to the union. Mr Furnass, household linen and furniture, Mrs Parnass; brass curb and fromly; sikn rug. R and N Thompon; ornaments, Vera Raine; fish servers, Mrs L Smith; flower vase, Mrs Baker and family; silver cake basket, Miss F Robinson; book, Rev P McPhail; nut crackers, Miss A Arrowmith; pedestal, Mr an

Local Farms and Land Sold. There was a capital attendance in the County Court-room at Barbard Castle on Wednesday, when Messrs Goo. Tarn Bainbridge and Son offered West View, Boldron, containing 22 acres I ro'd and I5 perches of meadow, pasture and arable land. Mr Tennant, Brignsl, became the purchaser at £1,200. Three freehold closes of pasture land, 21 acres in extent, adjoining the above farm, was brought by Mr J. R. Peacock, of Boldron, for £900. A freehold grass field, known as Town Pasture, over 2 acres, was purchased by Mr F. Foster, of Arlaw Banks, for £215. A much-coveted customary-freehold farm, known as West Thorngarth Hill, Baldersdale, 43 acres in extent, with the dwelling and farm buildings in really excellent order, two-and-a-half miles from Romaldkirk, became the property of Mr John Allinson, of Middleton-in-Teesdale, for £1,870. The tithe is £1 6s, customary rent, 5s 9d, and land-tax about 8s, which were the outgoings named. Mr N. Bousfield sold the last lot, and Messrs Watson were the solicitors throughout.

BIRTUS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

Marriages, ELVIDGE: SMiTH,—On September 3rd, at the Primitive Methodist Chapel, Whitby Street, Harold Gilbert, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Elvidge, of London, to May, eldest daughter of Mrs Annie Sunth and the late Mr John Millar Smith, natione engineer, of West Hattlepool, and grand-daughter of Mrs James Lee, of Holwick, Middleton-in-Teesdale.

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HESLOP: KIRTLLY—At St Cutibert's Church, Middlesbrough, on September 3rd, 1919, Arthur Heslop, to Evelya Mary, youngest daughter of the late. Mr and Mrs Stephen Kirtley, of Barnard Castle. Kritey, of Barnard Castle.
METCALFE: MURRAY.—On September 2nd, 1919, at St. Joreph's Church, Gateshead, by Rev. Father Bruno Walkley (O.P.), assisted by Father Staunton (Nuptial Mass), John C. Mercalfe, of Gateshead, to Minnie, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Murray, of 93, Bewick Bond, Gateshead,

WHITE: FURNASS -At the Primitive Methodist Churchs-Baruard Castle, on the 4th inst. William, only son of the late Mr J. W. White and Mrs White, Galgate, to Alice, only daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Furnass, of Mount only daughter of an Pleasant, Barnard Castle.

Roll of Honour.

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JONES.—In loving memory of Private James Jones, of the
1-5th Battalion Northumberland Fusiliers, believed husband
of Mrs. Jones, 30, Stoney Lane, Southwick en Wear, who
was reported missing May 27th, 1918, now presumed dead;
also my dear brothers, Private Thomas Charlton, of the
10th Scottish Rifles, killed in action September 25th, 1915,
aged 21 years, and Driver Jose Charlton, R.F.A., died of
wounds September 13th, 1918, age 21 years
— There is a link death cannot sever,
— Sweet remembrance lasts for ever,
— Deeply mounted by his loving wife and two children,
also mother, brother, sisters—make and all friends.

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HRD.—On Sept. 4th, at a Nursing Home in Darlington, after a short illness, Jonathan John, the dearly loved husband of Alice Maud Bird, Old Spital, Bowes, aged 61 years. Was interred at Bowes, september 6th.

KEYS.—At the residence of her daughter, 43, Trevor Terrare, North Shields, on the 3rd unst, in her 67th year, Mary Ann, dearly beloved wife of Capt. James Keys, Wingrove Avenue, Newcastle, and daughter of the late William Hooker, of Barnard Castle. Interred at Preston Cemetery, North Shields, on the 6th inst.

WEIGHTON -At Pietermaritzburg, Natal. on August 7th, Lieut-Col. Weighton, brother of the late Dr. Weighton,

In Memoriam.

HILLARY.—In loving memory of Robert, the beloved husband of Sarah Hillary, who died September 6th, 1918.

We saw him suffer day by day.

Which caused us bitter griet;

We saw him slowly fade away.

But could not give relief.

Ever remembered by his loving wife and family.

ONEY —In loving memory of our dear husbar, killed in

RAINE,—In loving memory of Private J. W. Raine, who died September 19th, 1918, while a prisoner of war at Flur Cammity. Sieep on, dear one, and take thy rest, They miss you most who loved you best.

Ever remembered by his wife and claidten, father an

OKEY.—In loving memory of our dear brother, killed in action on 10th September, 1918.—Remembered by all.