" THE REVOLT OF YOUTH," from the pen of

Mrs Coralie Hobson, has just been issued. I

s an interesting novel, the writer and her

husband living in sweet rustic abandonment

in a caravan on the Yorkshire bank of the

Tees at Gainford, and under the inspiration of

romantic curroundings. Mr Harold Hobson is

the son of Mr J. A. Hobson, the well-known

political economist, who went up to London on

Thursday last, prior to embarking for California

on a lecturing tour; and the uncle of the

accomplished novelist's husband is Dr. E. N

Hobson, the great Cambridge mathematician

The caravan in which Mr and Mrs Harold

pitched upon land owned by Mr R. H. Edleston.

and was built to their own design at Darlington

life, far from human haunt and conventionality Mrs Hobson is here writing her third novel

For a season, voluntarily adopting a Bohemian

The Revolt of Youth " is before us. It is a

fascinating story, highly informative, boldly

written, and a revelation indeed concerning

what Charles Sprague long ago denominated

the poor, degraded stage "-and, of course

its associations. The narrative unfolds a

living experience, her style is homely, very

natural, and every chapter is impellent. As a

writer, Mrs Coralie Hobson has been favourably

An outstanding feature at the big show at

Egglestone, on Saturday, will be the horses

RECENTLY, in three instances, twins were

We are asked to remind intending students

that the evening classes commence on Monday

next, and that their names and the proposed

course of study must be sent to the secretary

Mr C. W. Watson, 6, Edward-terrace, without

Moor Park, near Rickmansworth, the

residence of Lord Ebury, has been purchased by Lord Leverlrulme, who is stated to be the

largest private estate owner in the world.

Moor Park consists of a magnificent mansion

and 3,000 acres. Sir William Temple, in a

famous essay declared the gardens to be "the perfectest figure of a garden I ever saw," and Moor Park "the sweetest place, I think, I

have ever seen in my life, at home or abroad.

Among its past owners were Archbishop Nevil,

who was arrested for treason, Cardinal Wolsey.

Lord Anson, (the victor of Finisterre). and

This morning, a case under the Wasting of

Food Stuffs Order, 1918, involving 750 herring,

neglect to bury the carcase of a sheep, 18th

Two Romaldkirk innkeepers will apply for an

NOTES FROM THE HIGHER DALES.

BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

in the Town Hall on Tuesday night, September

9th, presided over by Mr Jas. Watson. The

collectors reported the result of the canvass for subscriptions, the total amount promised

being £130. The lowest estimated cost of the

memorial is about 2250, and considerable discussion took place as to how to raise the

balance. Finally it was decided to adjourn

for a fortnight, and in the meantime to freely

discuss the question, and ask for suggestions

from the public. It was decided to bank the

money already received in the names of the

Mr J. E. Swan, M.P. for the Barnard Castle

Division, addressed a well-attended meeting

in the Middleton Primitive Methodist school-

room on Wednesday night, Mr Joseph Morton

presiding. Mr Swan criticised the Govern-

neither political administration or private

without ruinous consequences. The speaker

suggested that no Ministry of Health measure

efficiently staff all hospitals and infirmaries. He also dealt with the continuation of conscrip-

ion, and our armed intervention in Russia

Mr Swan was in favour of the nationalization

day afternoon. The Rev. J. E. Clegg, the newly-

appointed minister, presided, and was given a

hearty welcome to the circuit. Although the

last quarter had been a very expensive one

owing to change of minister, the financial obligations were all met, and the numerical

returns showed the membership to be the same

as last three months. A hearty discussion took place in regard to the 40 per cent. increase

recommended by conference to ministers, to meet the high cost of living. Tea was provided

Harvest festival services were held in con

nection with the Primitive Methodist Society

at Bowlees during the week-end. A public

meeting was held on Saturday night, when addresses were given by Mr T. Alderson. Etherley, and Mr A. Anderson. Harwood, Mr

J. Dickinson presiding. On Sunday Mr Alderso

preached afternoon and evening, and special

solos were given at all the services by MI

Harvest festival services were also held

during Sunday and Monday in connection with

Middleton Baptists. The Rev. W. Sumner pastor, preached Sunday morning and evening

taking for his subject in the morning, "Temple decorations," and in the evening, "Jesus in the corn fields." Mr Sumner dealt with these

subjects in his highly realistic way, picturing

the Temple of Solomon in all its splendour o

gold and silver decoration, and the smiling

cornfields of the Holy Land in which our Saviour dwelt when on earth. He then drew many instructive lessons in demonstrating

what real christian life and worship must

evolve. Mr Stanley Pinkney rendered a solo

with good effect. In the afternoon a meeting

was presided over by Mrs Wheeler, when about

presented by the children and received by Mrs

Sumner. An address was given by Mr Sumner on "The Vision of Amos," and "A basket of

summer fruits." seeking to impress the young

with the practical virtue that their lives should

be real, beautiful and fruitful. Mr F. Watson

rendered a harvest solo which was much

appreciated. On Monday evening a public

meeting was presided over by Mr R. W. Allinson, Bowes, who expressed his pleasure at

being again present at these services. Revs.G. Chun and W. Sumner gave excellent addresses.

Recitations were rendered by Mrs W. W. Robson and Miss Race, and solos by Miss Ida

twenty baskets of fruit and other produce were

individual could spend in excess of incom

chairman and treasurer.

inquiry into profiteering.

by Mr Raine.

Hope, Etherley.

The War Memorial Committee held a meeting

extension of time for Egglestone show.

Henry VIII, the luckless Duke of Monmouth

finally the second Lord Ebury.

and especially dales' popies.

born at Barnard Castle.

delay.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION. Mechanics' Institute, Darlington in the Evening (subject to the Condition Sale of the Durham and North Yorks Law Society, and to such Special Condition as will be then read).

George Tarn Bainbridge & Son

Auctioneers.

Au A situate and being No. 77, Brinks Road, Darlington, containing Drawing Rand Dining Room, each with Bay Window Redroums, Bathroom (hot and cold was Kitchen and Pantry; Yard and Convenience There is Gardon Ground in front and side the hones, with palisading.

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Freehold Business Premises and Land for:

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Austioneers.

OT 1.—All that Freehold DWELLE HOUSE and SHOP, situate in and to No. 13, The Bank, Barnard Castle (now be as Key's Refreshment Rooms), containing ground floor Large Shop with 2 Show Wine. Tea Room, Sitting Room, Kitchen and Page on 6 at floor Sitting Room, Bedroom and room; on second floor 3 Redrooms. L Cellar with Baker's Ovens. At the rear L Wash-bonse with Room above, Yard

LOT 2.-Ali that Valuable Freehold Ass modation FIELD, lying between Westy Road and Mount Eff Lane. Barnard Car containing 1 Acre 2 Roads 25 Perches or the abouts of rich Old Grass Land. Now in occupation of the Exors, of the late Mr B

LOT 3,-All that Freehold DWELLIN HOUSE and SHOP, situate in and being No. The Bank, Barnard Cautle, containing ground floor Suicher's Shop, Sisting Room Kitchen; on first floor Sitting Room and L room; on second fluor 3 Bedrooms and room. Good Cellar in the basement. Al rear there is Yard with Slaughter House Cattle Stands. Boiler House and Convenie Now in the occupation of the Exors, of the

M* Robs. Arrowsmith.

Lot 4-All those Two Valuable Free GRASS BIELDS, situate at Hill Top, Egglest and acjoining the Blackton Road, contain S Acres or thereabouts, with a good Byre and Buildings thereon, together with Stinia Eggleston Moor. Now in the occupation Mr Jos. Alliuson as Tenant. This Land h good quality, well fenced and has a cup

water supply.

For further particulars apply to AUCTIONEERS, Darlington : or, as to Lots 1 m Mesers W. J. & H. C. WATSON Solicisors, Barnard Const Lot 3 to Messre T. H. LITTLE & Co., Solicitors, Pennis
Lot 4 to Messrs YEOMAN & WALDY, Solicitors, Darlingto

FOLLY HOUSE FARM, ECGLESTONE

Geo. Tarn Bainbridge & Son. HONOURED wish instructions from I icg), will Sell by Auction, on SATURDI RPTHMERR 27TH 1919, the whole of his V_{\bullet} FARMING STOCK Implements, Hay, Eate

HORSES. - Grey dales mare, 9 years, 15 1 stinted to Shartforth Brolety horse, a grastamp and quiet in all yokes; chestnut maged, 14 h.n., stinted to Teesdale Comet quies, good worker.

21 BEAD OF CATTLE .- Red cow, 3rd # served June 10th; rean cow, 3rd calf, serving June 10th; roan cow, 3rd calf, served July 8 red and white cow, served July 27th; To red cow, geld; white heifer, geld; 4 bullocks, 12 to 18 months; 2 roan heifers. months; grand roan bullock, 12 months; heifere, 9 months; 1 bullock, 9 months; helfer and bull calves

SHEEP. - 3 B.F. owes, 4 H.B. lambs, Wessie dale tup, 3 shear. 40 BEAD OF POULTRY.

IMPLEMENTS, ETC - Whitechapel in coup cart with sheep rails, in good order long cart, good ; single-house grass cutter, Fell; horse r ke, Edilingtor, little worse; strewer, by Buby; sweep, sheep rack (a 18 cow chains, pig tub, chicken coop and sheep stool, 2 stack poles, 2 hay spengeral small tools, see of silver-mount harness, gear for 2 horses, eig.

HAY AND EATAGE. - About 10 tons of ele lent old land hay, to go off; about 1 too excellent bay, 18 acres of unbroken fog, 8 May 13th; 9 acres of over-saten fog-May 18th; 28 acres of pasture estage, April 6 h, in Inta. Raildings will be alight DAIRY UTENSILS .- Excellent end-yer chura (40 to 45 lbs.), equal to new: table separator, No. 3, good; dairy table,

siles, meal bir, etc. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock prompt The whole for absolute sale.

The mares are capital workers and tarif The mares are capital workers and way reliable. The cows are young a light sorts, and the younger cattle are nice of and good wearers. The implements and dark and good wearers are applied to the complete and the property of the complete and the complete are in good order agreement lightly works. utensils are in good order, several little

Hay is excellent quality, and the extage fenced and watered. The above Farm is close to Eggle Village and about 2 miles from Romalds

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

MILL FLATTS, HARTFORTH, Richmond, Yorks. HONOURED with instructions from Hotel Geo. Tarn Bainbridge & Soll Straker, Eq., J.P., and Major Craice will conduct their Annual Sale by Aucilos CATTLE, SHEEP & HORSES, on THURSDA

SEPTEMBER 25TH, 1919 comprising :-1,000 Steep 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 Richmon

Office: Stanbope Road, Darlington

EAST LENDINGS FARM, STARTFORTH, Barnard Cantle.

GEO. TARN BAINBRIDGE & SON. ONOURED with instructions from Mr W. B. Richmond (who has sold the above Farm), will Sall by Austion, on FRIDAY, SETEMBER 19TH, 1919, his FARMING STOCK. BTC., as follows :-

23 HEAD OF CATTLE -Red cow, second calf, due to calve Sept. 26th; roan cow, third calf, due to calve Oct 1st; roan cow, third self, served Jane 15th; roan cow, second calf. served Angust 18th; rown cow, second calf, served June 22ad; red and white cow, second nalf, served Jane 28th; 2 young geld cowe, osives, up to 7 months.

[MPLEMENTS.—Coup care and shelvings;

lank care, single-horse grass cutter, borse rake, hay, to go off; 12 acres of unbroken fog, until | the time. Christman; 7 acres of over-eaten fog, until

Christmas. Hale to commence at 1-30 o'cleck prompt. Office: 45, Stanhope Road, Darlington.

Highly Important Sale.

MEST STOTLEY FARM, Middleton-in-Teesdale Geo. Tarn Bainbridge & Son,

TONOURED with instructions from Mr John Thompson (who is retiring from farming), will Sell by Auction, on FRIDAY, BETTENBER 26TH, 1919 the whole of his Valuable PARMING STOCK Implements, etc., including bis Noted Pedigree Wensleydate Sheep and Fell-going Flocks, as follows:— 5 HORSES.—1—Black draught mare, 16 b.b.,

stinted to Highland Dake; 2-Grey mare pedigree Fell Pony), 14 b.b. stinted to Highand Duke; 3 - Dark grey harness filly, rising years, 14-2 h h., by Highland Laddie, dam Lot a grand sort and quiet in all yokes; 4 - Colt (a), by Highland Duke, dam Lot 2; 5 - Bay draught mare, 16 h.b., skinted to Raby borse.

14 BEAD OF CHOICE CATTLE.—Red com. served January 25th; roan cow, 2nd calt, served April 29th; red polled cow. 2od calf. served May 24th; white cow, 2nd celf, served no 20th; white cow, served June 20th; red now, 3rd calf, served July let; roan cow, in glik; young white cow, geld; 4 grand blue-ney calving helfers, served December and

anuary; blue-grey helfer, geld, 22 years; red and white builock, 1' year.

511 GRAND SHEEP. 12 Pedigree Wensleydale tun lambs; 2 Wensleydale tups, 3 to shear; 7 pure-bred Wensleydale glumer lambs, toung Wensleydale awas. (Pedigrees of the oregoing will be given at the sale). 130 Halfsed lambs, including a lot of grand keeping gimmers; 260 grand black-faced dates-bred ewes, larger portion nucrossed; 50 black-faced dales gimmer lambs; 40 black-faced wether lambs ; 6 black-faced wethers. POULTRY. - 20 Pure-bred White Wyandottes

(Barton strain). IMPLEMENTS. - 2 Coup earts, 1 long care Bamlett grass nutter (double horse), Racsome swath turner (good), horse rake, hay strewer, 2 aweeps, sheep racks, troughs, ladders cake crusher, fuger turnip outter, eledge, with shafts; hee houses, grindstone, set of cart wheels general small tools, etc.

HARNESS AND GEARS—Set of silver-

monoted barness (little worse), gears for two orses, and sundries.
Excellent GOVERNESS CAR, on rubber

ires, by Far, Bishop Auckland, complete and little worse than new (suitable for 14 to 15 b.b.) Also on behalf of Mr H Thompson, of Sectley Ball Farm, adjuining: —Stack of old land bay. about 13 tons, to go off; stagged old land hay, about 6 tons, to go off; to be sold in sultable lots. 2 Stacks of old land hay, about 10 tons, to consume on; 20 acres of unbroken fog. until May 13th, together with byre for 13 cattle and s portion of the above hav. Sale to commence at 11 c'eluck prompt.

Refreshments on the ground. The Auctioneers have pleasure in calling workers, whilet the cattle are a capital selection, combining the best dairy qualities. The theep are a special feature of the sale, and it seldom than such a finck comes on the marker. Mr Thompson has for many years been a successful exhibitor at the leading merkets and shows, and the Wensleydale theep are of high repute. The black-faced theep are a grand flock and off one of the best luns in the dale, and the half brod lambs are tare quality. The bay is excellent quality.

The above farm is about one mile from Middleton-in-Teesdale. Office: 45. Staphope Road, Darlington.

and the estage well fenced and watered

CTOBER 2nd-Shaw Form, Arkengarthdale. Farm Stock, for Mr Matthew Dowson.

October 4th - Neamour Farm, Egglestone Farming Stock, for Mr John Bainbridge. October 9th - Mount Pleasant Farm, Egglestone. Farming Stock, for Mr J Brown. Other Important Sales in course of arrangement.

Geo. Tarn Bainbridge & Son,
Auctioneers, Darlington.

SMAISCILL HEAD (1 Mile from Middleton-in-Teesdale).

THOMAS ADDISON, Swinbank, who is leaving the above Farm, will Sell by Auction, on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23RD, 1919, bis Valuable FARM STOCK, ETC., and Household Furniture, viz :-

HORSES.-Brown mare, 14 h b., quiet in all Jokes, aged; grand brown filly foal, by Valence

CATTLE.—Red and white onw, served July 17th; white cow, served May 19th; white cow, herved June 6th; white heifer, served May 1836; roan gold cow, in milk; 6 bullock stirks; 4 roan bull calves, 8 months old; red and white stock buil.

126 SHEEP - 30 Black-faced ewes (most uncrossed), 12 black-faced gimmer shearlings, 36 black-faced gimmer lambs, 25 black-faced wether lambs, 15 half-bred lambs, 2 Wensleydale ewes, 2 shear; 2 Wensleydale gimmer smbs, 1 H.B. ewe, 2 x x lambs.

Stack of well won hay to be consumed on, acres of over-eaten fog, till April 6th, 1920. IMPLEMENTS AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. lingle-horse grass cutter, by Hornaby; sweep, ladder, quantity of hurdles, joiner's bench, cowbands, mole traps, etc. Couch kitchen table with drop leaves, round sable, 6 kitchen Chairs, kitchen press, sak knile br x, wast stand and dressing table, blankes chest and drawers Combined, oak turnover table, wood brostead, brass candlesticks, feather bed and bolsters. cornice poles, poss tub, part crockery, quantity

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. with Furniture. REMARKS.—Snaingill is one of the bighest transport. situations in Teesdale and the Cattle will prove excellent doers. The Sheep are a firstclass los, and of the pure close-costed type. Anciloneer's address : Bowes, Darlington.

ROBE AND CROWN INN, ROMALDKIRK. UNRESERVED ANNUAL LAMB SALE, on SEPT. 18TH.

WM. TARN

WILL 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. Coultbard; 100 Choice Half-bred Lambs,
from Wm. and R. W. Tarn; 50 Good Lambs, from Jaz. Metcalf (Balder Head); 100 Top Half-bred Lambs, from Mr Scott, Mr Addison, Mr T. Atkinson, and Mr W. Dent; 100 Top Scotch forward; 3 geld neiters, rising 3 years; Wester Lumbs, from Mr Ridley (Leap Houses) 5 bulling beifers, 1; to 2 years old; 2 bullooks, and Mr J. G. Dept (Lunedale). Also a Good FIELD OF FOG, belonging to

the Rev S. G. Beal, known as Burn Croft, con-taining 7 Acres of excellent early out fog. To be sold about 3 o'clock in the Sale Ring HAY AND EATAGE. - About 10 tons old land | Intending purchasers kindly impost, and note

Remarks - Amongst the above Lambs there are 200 choice Glumer Lambs with complexion wool, and soundness had to heat; 2.0 choice strong, forward Wether Lambs; the Scotch Wather Lambs are big, growing and forward. Sale at 1.45 prompt.

Trucks at the Rallway Station. Hunderthwalte, Romaldkirk. STARTFORTH HALL, BARNARD CASTLE. Sale of 5 Tons of Ray, Surplus Euroiture and Out-side Effects, and 2 Forward Grazing

Heifers, Poultry, etc. WM. TARN, PAVOURED with instructions from Miss E Stobart, who is leaving the district, will Sell by Austion, on SATURDAY, ESPTEMBER 27тн, 1919, the following CATTLE, BAY, OUT-

SIDE EFFECTS, SURPLUS FURNITURE, viz :— OAT PLE.—1 Pare-bred Angus young cow, in milk, served July 26th; 2 Two-and-a-half years old gold helfers. HAY.-5 Tone well-won old lard bay; 2 good

wood hen houses, or wheels, 5 6 & 7 ft. long, by 4! ft. wide, 5, 6 and 7 ft. high; corrugated zine aned, 6 yards by 31 yards, in good condition; 6 chicken coops, chicken runs, etc ; 12 rolls of good wire netting, 60 wood posts, quantity of railings, rakes and forks and farm sools 6 loads of ripe manure, good zinc water trough 3 ft. by 1 ft. 6 in.; Pearson's incubator and foster mother, number of meal boxes, 2 saddle stands, oat crusher. in good order; good corn bin (3 compartments).

GARDEN REQUISITES.- A full complement of 20 garden tools, 2 lawn mowers, in good order; a quantity of fruit netting, 3 garden seats, i circular garden wooden seat, 2 it. by 4 yds.; metal garden roller, 2 it. wide; zinc water barrow, large garden barrow, medium barrow, 2 valuable ornamental atone figures, 2 ft. 9 in. high; 4 beautiful ornamental atone figures, 1½ ft. by 1½ ft.; large lean-to greenhouse, 16 ft. by 10 ft. by 10 ft. high; leac-to cold frame, 12 ft by 3½ ft. by 3 ft. bigh; 4 large garden frames, glass-covered, 6 ft. by 4 ft. and 7 ft. by 6 ft. 1 ft. 9 fo. high; 1 ball foreing 7 ft. by 6 ft., 1 ft. 9 io. high; 11 beil foreing pots, 15 in. high; about 100 flowering plants. begoniss, chrysanthemums, etc.. in pots; from 300 to 400 flower pots, up to 1 ft. 6 in. high; 3 rabbit traps, large flag staff 21 ft high; good hay spade, 10 hurdles, 3 rows of celery, 13 yards long; 1 row of bestroot and bed of leeks, 13 yards long; 28 rows of artichokes, etc.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS. - Tall green vase lindeum (from 4 rooms and back stairs), oil-cluth (from kitchen), old carpet, fur rug. 2 hip baths, cork carpet (from smoke room), 2 Boer shells, from Ladysmith; pleture—Retreat from Serbia; various door mats, odd lots of felting. iron lamp and shade stand, standard lamp and shade, green painted bedstead, camp Perfection oil stove, 3 curtains, 2 horse rugs, 2 Indian mattings, rugs, wooden platform, child's high chair, various chairs, fishing wader boots, gill frames, canvas on frames and stand, frames and studies, leather fishing box and tackle fish kettle, cooker, brass cornice pole, curtains, public attention to this impertant unreserved tale. The horses are a good class and reliable

Sa'e at 11 o'clock. Order of Sale. Farm and Garden Tuols Chicken Coups, etc. Cattle and Hay about Hunderthwaite, Romaldkirk.

CORN PARK, near COTHERSTONE.

THOMAS ADDISON. FAVOURED wish instructions from Mr J
Afred Cameron, who is leaving the above
farm, will Sell by Auction, on THURSDAY,
SEPTEM ER 25TH, the whole of bis Valuable
FARMING STOCK, HEAF GOING FHEEP, CROP

BAY MARE 8 years old, 15 b b., quiet in all yokes, stinted to Highland Duke, a grand 17 HEAD OF CHOICE CATTLE - Red heifer

due October 10th; red heifer, due December 2nd; roan dow, served March 4h; roan cow served May 14th; roan cow, served June 20th red cow, served July 3rd; roan cow, served July 17th; 2 red heifers and 1 roan heifer, 12 to 18 months old; white beifer, 9 months old; 2 white bull calves, 9 months old (very fit); white bull call, 6 months old; 3 rose helfers. to 7 months old.

119 HEAF GOING SHEEP. - 51 Close-coated noor-gone owes, swo to four shear (uncrossed); 6 close-coated moor-gone gimmer shearlings 25 close-coated moor-gone gimmer lambs ; 28 wether lembs (very fit), 4 half-bre d lambs.

12 Head of POULTRY.
IMPLEMENTS, ETC — Coup car', sloglehorse grass outter, by Hornsby ; trrp, sweep sledge, sheep rack, on wheels; whosibarrow; cumber of hurdles. 3 ladders, sheep stool, large meel bin, bench, vice, drill and bits, in good order; scyshe, hay spade, rakes, focks, cow is recovered to chains, etc.; large quantity of wire, set of excident, affected. ropes, set of harness and sandry gears, tools,

DARRY UTENSIIS. ETC - Barrel churc, stand courn, scales and weights, fiver bin, alle, milk bowls, cream pots, etc.; couch, in leather (good); 2 armchairs, form, 2 butter baskets, supboard, soones, kitchen table, stable lamp, washstand, etc.

BAY AND EATAGE .- 2 Stacks of hay, to go off; 1 stack of bay, to be consumed on; 20 acres of fog, till Christmas, then till May-day, 1920; 15 acres of pasture estage, till April

Bale at 1 pm. Remarks.-The Mare is a grand at amp, being one of the real general purpose type. The Cattle are a choice lot, the Cowe being young and coloury, with good bags. The Sheep ar bad to equal for alze, complexion, coat and quality. Hay and Estage good, and Implements, ete , in first-rate order.

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EARL BROWNLOW, whose Hertfordshire residence is at Ashridge Park, has decided to offer for sale the Whitchurch portion of his states, comprising nearly 4,000 acres of the vast dairy farms in Shropshire.

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WEDNESDAY OCCUBER STR. 1919 G REAT SALE of BLACK FACED (SWALE DALE) UNCROSSED EWES & SERAR DALE) UNOROSSED EWES & SEBAR LINGS, GIMMER and WETHER LAMBS HALF-BRED LAMBS and CATTLE, Several well-known Lots already Entered.
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LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

THE Rev. J. H. Jowett, M.A., D.D., left Plymouth on Sunday for New York, where for our Sundays he will preach at his old church. He mentioned that his trip to America was also in connection with the promotion of still more friendly relations between the United States and Great Britain.

THE County School reassembles on Tuesday. WE are very glad to learn that Lord Gainford s recovering from the effects of his recent accident, and his right eye will not be seriously

MR AND MRS R. W. STOREY and family, of East View, Lendings, are just returning from a visit to the grave of Lieutenant Storey, elder son, who made the supreme sacrifice in France

THERE will be trotting and scampering at High Force and Holwick show. Dr.H.P. Newsholms succeeds Dr. Cheetham

as County Medical Officer at Northallerton. LIEUT. CHARLTON LAWBENCE, M.M., only son of Mr and Mrs W. Lawrence, formerly of Charlton House, Barnard Castle, grandson of the late Mr C. C. Carter, great-grandson of the late MrW. Kellett, of Barnard Castle, has been gazetted Lieutenant and posted to the Royal Fusiliers, now in France. It will remembered that Lieut. Lawrence was wounded in September, 1918, while leading his men in the attack on Cambrai.

NEWSHAM HOLME, Montaibo-terrace, was bought for Mrs R. Arrowsmith, for £945, with fixtures at a valuation of £9. Number 14, in the same terrace, was sold to Mr Lynn, for £410.

STARTFORTH Rural Conneil has agreed upon Allinson. At the close the whole of the gifts a new rate of fivenence in the round.

BARNARD CASTLE POLICE COURT.

WEDN'SDAY. -- Pefore Messra H. L. Fife(presiding), C. J. Smith b. W. Raine, J. W. I. Davidson, J. W. Hartley, and the Rev. H. W. H. Bircham.

LICENSED HOUSES AND THE NEW ORDER.

Mr J. W. B. Heslop, in accordance with the expressed wish of the Bruch, named the proposed market-day extension of the Bruch, named the proposed market-day extension of the Ruch, named the proposed market-day extension of the Ruch, named the proposed market-day extension of the Authorities.—Mr R. C. Watsor, the Clerk, now read the reply from the Central Control (Liquor Traffic) Board, which set out the main object of the Board's Order of July 22nd, 1919, and added that while the Board had no authority market fell within the provisions of the order in question.—Mr Heslop said he had received a similar reply, and had further written to Mr Robinson, the Parliamentary Bocretary of the Licensed Victualiers' Defence League, who, he observed, was one of the highest authorities in the licensing world.

The suswer contained the words: "My advice to the affiliated associations is that a market is a special occasion. Whether the justices will accept our construction it is for them to decine." Mr Heslop still asked for the opening of the publication.

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Mr Hesiop then made application on bohalf of Mr Nessham, landlord of the Three Tuns, Egglestone, for an extension of hours on Egglestone show day (next Saturday), from ten is the morning till six in the evening—the full extent of the order—bupt Riddell, on behalf of Mr G. Morant, Chief Constable, opposing the application, thought there was no need for the house to be open for a longer period than usual, as the Three Tuns was far enough away from the show. He believed the promoters of the show were not in favour of it, though one or two members of the committee might.—Mr Hesiop: This order was made for certain purposes. If it does not apply to Egglestone show to what would it apply F—Mr Hartley: I beheve it does apply, but not at such a distance from the ground.—The Chairman: The feeling of the majority of the Bench is that they will allow the house to be open from 12 noon to 10.—Mr Gascoigne, on behalf of the Workmen's Club and Institute, and Mrs Blackett, of the Royal Hotel, asked for the hours to be extended from 16 in the morning till 10 at night on the coassion of the Cockfield band contest, horticaltural show and sports.—The Magistrates refused both applications.

CATTLE DEALERS IN COURT.

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Thomas Bainbridge, farmer, Brough Castle, was summoned for assaulting William Metcalfe, formerly of Cotherstone. A cross-summons charged Metcalfe with a breach of the peace.—Mr T B. Hestop appeared for Metcalfe, and Mr Gilbert Hicks (Messrs Dawson and Hicks) was for Bainbridge.—Mr Heslop said the two men had nusiness relationships, and continuously for some time had had arguments, liainbridge casting doubts on Metcalfe's integrity. Metcalfe, he said, was in the employ of Bainbridge, and had received a proportion of the profits made in the business. The two met outside the Three Horse Shoes into on Wednesday, the 20th August, and, after a heated discussion. Bainbridge called Metcalfe a "low down beast," and struck him on the jaw, breaking the skin. Metcalfe did not strike back, neither did he threaten Bainbridge, who, said the advocate, had threatened to kill Metcalfe on the Brough Road.—Motcalfe supported the opening statement, which was further corroborsted by Whitfield Chatt, the order at the "Shoes"—Bainbridge said Metcalfe stood in front of him, with both his hands clenched, and said. "Now, you b———I will do you in." Metcalfe pushed witness through the archway, and continued his abuse, and made as though he was going to hit witness, so the latter struck him.—Mr Hicks and Bainbridge was fully justified in doing what he had done.—The Bench dismissed both summonses, and bound Bainbridge and Metcalfe over in the sum of £5, for six months.

CATTLE STRAYING AT KINNINVIE. CATTLE STRAYING AT KINNINVIE.

Fred Hall, farmer, was fined 5s including costs for allowing two cattle to stray on the highway near Kinninvis, on the 19th August the case being proved by P.C. Clarke.—Defendant said this was a very hard case. They had not a drop of water in the two fields, and the cows were liberated to go to drink, and were returning when seen by the constable.—The Chairman said some person must be sent with stock when driven to water

WIELE MAINTENANCE

WIFE MAINTENANCE. Frances A. Percock summoned her husband, Jas. B. Pencock. a discharged soldier at Church Heston. Stafford-shire, for maintenance. The man is on farm work.—Order made for 15s a week and costs.

Major Alfred Blenkinsopp, of Barnard Castle.

Married at St. Agatha's Church, Easby. Married at St. Agatha's Church, Easby.

At 8t Agatha's Church Easby, on Monday, Major Alfred Blenkinsepp, Durham Light Infantry, and formerly student of Armstrong College. Newcastle-on-Tyne, second son of Mr and Mrs John Blenkinsopp, of Barnard Castle, was married to Miss Kathleen Faith Manglea, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs J. B. Mangles, of Whitecliffe Grange, Richmond. The bride was given away by her father. Miss Irene Mangles (sister of the bride) was bridesmaid, and Captain H. Nicholson, Duchem Light Infantry, a brother officer, and son of Mr A. H. Nicholson, Barnard Castle, acted as best man. They have been true "pals" all through life, both being successively at the National school and the County School together, and both joining the army contemporaneously. The officiating clergyman was the five * W. Rowland, Vicar of Easby. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion. After the reception at White, life Grange, the bride and bridegroom lett for the Lake District where the honeymoon is being spent. They were the recipients of many beautiful presents.

Bouble Wedding at Middleton.

ment on its lack of economy, pointing out that Much interest was centred in a double wedding which took place at the Primitive Methodist Chapel Middleton-in-Teadale, on saturday, when Mr Philip Postlettwaite, of Darlington, was married to Miss Margaret Elien Horn, youngest daughter of Mrs and the late Mr W Horn, of Kelton, and Mr William Horn, brother of the first bride, was united to Miss Charlotte Bell, of Middleton. The Rev. G Chun officiated. Miss Honn was tastefully dressed in cream orepe-do-cline and Georgette hat. She was given away by her youngest brother. Miss Sowerby was the bridesmaid, and Mr Fred Bennison of Darlington, was best man. Miss Bell was neatly attired in white silk, with hat to match, and was given away by her brother. She was attended by Miss Bellas as bridesmaid, and the bost man was Mr William Sudder, of Langley Mor. Mr F Chapinan, Heighington, presided at the organ. A recoption was afterwards held at Kelton, and later in the lay Mr and Mrs Horn left for Settle to spend their honeymoon and Mr and Mrs Portlettwaite for Cleveland. It is worthy of note that the bridegrooms and best men were all in the army in 1914, the bridegrooms each receiving the Military Modal. rother and Sister Marry at the Same Chapel would be adequate that did not control and of mines, railways and land, and favoured an There was a fairly good attendance at the quarterly meeting of the Teesdale Wesleyan circuit, which was held at Middleton on Thurs-

Funeral of Mrs Calvert, of Cainford.

At the funeral in the Parish Church of Mrs Mary Anno Calvert, the Rev. H. C. Watson (Vicar) conducted the service. The chief mourners were Mr Philip W. W. Calvert (grandson). Miss Isabel Calvert and Mrs James Robinson (grand-daughters). Mr Roy Robinson (great prandson). Mrs A. G. Bownan (granddaugter). the Rev. A. C. Downan and Miss Minnie Rownan. Those present included Mrs H. C. Watson, Mr R. B. Edleston. the Nev. W. Parker Wilson and Mrs Wilson. Miss Ramsel, Mr Herbert Robinson. Mrs T. Dawson, Mr J. T. Dovenor. Mrs M. Brownless, Mrs I. Charge and Mr Charles Tennick. Mrs Calvert's first husband was Dr. Harrison, the second Mr Ransden, and the third Mr George Calvert, the author of "Redemption a Pocm." in 2 volumes.

A valuable coestnut polo mare belonging to Mr Field, died the other day.

B'RTES, MARRIAGES, AND DEATES. Marringes.

BOARDMAN: WEMYS - On September 2th, at St. Helen's Church. Low Fell, bobert, youngest son of Mr and Mrs R. S. Boardman, Barnard Castle, to Ivy, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Elliott Wemys, of Low Fell.

HAZARD: ALDERSON. - On September 10th, at St. Mary's Church. Barnard Castle, by the Boy Henry Bircham. M. A. Arthur Henderson, youngest son of the late Captain John and Ursula Hazard of Sunderland, to Annie Jane, widow of Whiliam Alderson, and elfer daughter of the late Jonathan Brown (builder) and Elizabeth (Lizzic) Brown, of Barnard Castle.

MADONALL: HODGSON. - On Sententian.

May DONALL: HODGSON—On September 11th, 1919, at St. Mary's Parish Church by the Rev. H. Bircham, Geo. W-MacDonall, to Elsie, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Hodgson, 3. Galgate, Baruard Castle

Hodgson, 3, catgate, partiare cancer by PoyntRER: CRAID—On the 15th inst. at the Parish Church, Baunard Castle, by the Rev. Henry Bircham, Noman, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. B. Poynter, of Osmotheriey, to Sarah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Craig, of Barnard Castle. Death.

PARKER—On the 12th inst. Mary Ann (Molly) l'arker the second daughter of late Mr and Mrs W. Parker, after a hijel affliction, aged 63 years. Interred in the Church Cemetery on the 15th inst.— Procious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints." in Memoriam,

In Memorism.

HEWITSON—In proud and ever loving memory of our dear son and brother, who was killed in action on 18th September, 1918.

May the heavenly winds blow softly
O'er that sweet and hallowed spot.
Though the sea divides your grave from us
You will sever be forgot.
—From father, sisters and brothers.

WEALMOUTH—In loving memory of Private Sidney Tarn
Weatmouth who was killed in action September 18th, 1916.
— They miss him most who loved him best."—Lovingly
remembered by his father, brother and setter.—6t, dialgate,
Harmard Castle. Reguerd Castle.