

## No. 14 BOARDMAN HOUSE

**N. H. BRIDGETH HOUSE,  
BUTTERKNOWLE.  
H. B. SIMPSON, F.A.L.P.A.,  
AUCTIONEER AND VALUER.**  
In accordance with instructions from Mrs. L. I. I. will Sell by Public Auction on  
**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26th, 1906,**  
at the above address,  
**PLUS FURNITURE**, comprising : Oak  
Sstead, Walnut Piano in good order,  
Dinner Chairs, Polished Tray, 2 Garden  
Electric Standard Lamp Shade, High  
Backed Barber, Screen, Frame, Antiquo.

Sweeper, Cassio Wireless, Fluor  
alor stove as new, Aladdin Lamp  
made as new, 2 D.E. Lamps, Kelly  
5 Mals 2 as new, Pink Skin Rug,  
Clothes Horse, 8 Yards New Oilcloth  
been down, 3 Doors, 2 Crosscut Saws,  
4 1/2 Valve Pye Portable Wireless (as  
Story Books, Cot, Blankets, Pram  
fair Bed, a Glendin, Cut Guns, Good  
air Bed, 4 Clothes, 2 Trunks, 2 Cook  
oves, Fire tongs, Box Iron and  
Pans, Mop, Glassware, Small Table,  
ium Teapot, Light Oak, Stair Rods,  
n Tools, Cruets, Wire Netting, Fancy  
Toast Rack, Lamp Table, Spades and

Office, Steps, other lots too numerous to mention. Sale at 2 p.m. Please Bring Your Identity Cards. Owner's Office: 10, Front Street, Cock Phone Cockfield 23.

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OF MORNING GRASS.

**THOMAS ADDISON,**  
has received instructions from Barnard the Urban District Council, will sell by auction on

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1956,  
the Fields situated in GREEN LANE, BARNARD, 6 1/2 ACRES OF EXCELLENT MEADOW GRASS, to go off: Double Teasdale grass sown in 1954 and 1955.

Bake, Paddy Sweep, and Starches  
 at 2 p.m. Meet at the Fields.  
 The conclusion of Sale of the above  
 is sold by Auction 2 FIELDS of  
 LEAF MEADOW GRASS, to go off  
 at 4 p.m. Armstrong, situated South of  
 STREET, near Cemetery.  
 Berners, Mickelson, Barnard Castle  
 Colliery 23.

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**PER TEESDALE Y.F. CLUBS  
 COMPETE.**

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**YEARS-OLD EGLESTON GIRL WINS**

competitors took part in the third round contest of the Upper Teesdale Farmers' Clubs at Middleton on Friday, May 13. The event was presided over by Mr. E. E. Davidson. The judges were D. Bruce, J. R. Leslie, and W. Hall. The prizes were won by the following arrangements were in the hands of secretary, Miss Martha Lee.

Edward Bell, aged 13, of Forest, gave a very good description of the scenic beauties of the district, particularly High Force and Cup Nick. Edward also displayed a knowledge of the flora of the date, its walks, streams and rocks. The speech

Finally, he advised those who were interested in Teesdale to get into touch with one of the following members of the club:

and whether he had visited all the places he had described, Edward admitted he had yet been to High Cup Nick and Sny's Cave. He thought that farmers were asked to keep on the weather and take food beautiful.

Hutchinson (E), Newloggin, spoke about Bird Life in Teesdale, giving some general information and then went on to give details of the birds as the "Es," "Pipit," and "Cuckoo" and many other birds known by the name of "Teesdale."

Wooden, only he gave a delightful description of her as a village school-teacher. She told of its Roman antiquity, its humorous and the oldest house in the village, built in 1762. There were, she said, many old families, such as the Barnes, the Barnes, and the Alisons, who dwelt there since the 16th century.

ston had some ancient industries is bat-making, mineral water manufacture, lead mining, and violin making. One of the towns of the violins is New England, was chiefly violin makers. "Aggleston," Daphne made a pun. "Aggleston," she concluded, "was the best place in England." In reply to questions, she said she thought life in the village should be devoted. She did not approve of a big centre—she would rather have her village than anything.

daily work from the time she rose a.m. Her time seemed pretty well up with feeding and looking after the and keeping an eye on the poultry, and a very hard time during the hay g, frequently getting up at 2 a.m. milking was another heavy time, soon giving the horse and loading. Potatoes was a job that neither she or any one liked. In winter she had a lot of cutting and re-graining. She did not ever, think that farming was a hard because her head was in her work. answered questions about feeding, stock-rearing without any halting, and

Chairman remarked that such an enterprising farmer's daughter would make a good farmer's wife. "Applause."

At 10:15, Mr. Middleton gave his address and proposed some ways of improving farms in Teesdale. He said a power house at Cauldron Street would supply electricity, better houses, better roads, better drainage, and good roads. Hygiene needed better housing, better food, and better standards of living. The health standards of the county were the lowest in the

Matthias suggested that the government should pay for the cost, and nothing more.

Dowson, ts. Forest, spoke on clean production, when she said was the important thing on any farm. She stated the principles of milking under clean conditions. It was essential that milkers should have a practical knowledge of their job. All utensils kept clean and sterilised to ensure safety. It was the duty of a grower to produce milk of the highest standard but a very difficult task to

Their final decisions were: Junior plusve Wootton; 2, Edward Bell; 3, Hutchinson. Seniors: 1, June Robb; Ella Dowson; 3, Maurice Tarn. In announcing the results, Mr Leslie said that there was a slight improvement on last year, but the competitors were still too slow to give regulations instead of specifications or to give some valuable words on speaking. Two model-speakers were the King and Mr Winsford Churchill. As to Mr Leslie were proposed by the an.

Mr. Hutchinson proposed a vote of thanks to the judges. Mr W. Hutchinson did.

Two winners received cups and the successful competitors medals.