

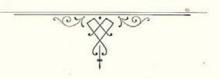
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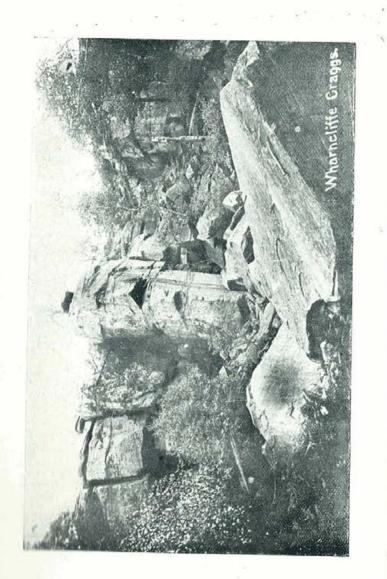
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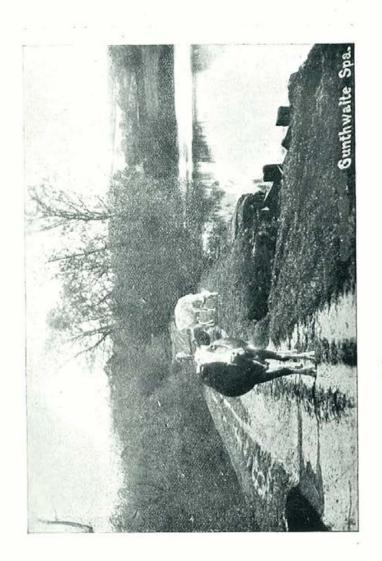
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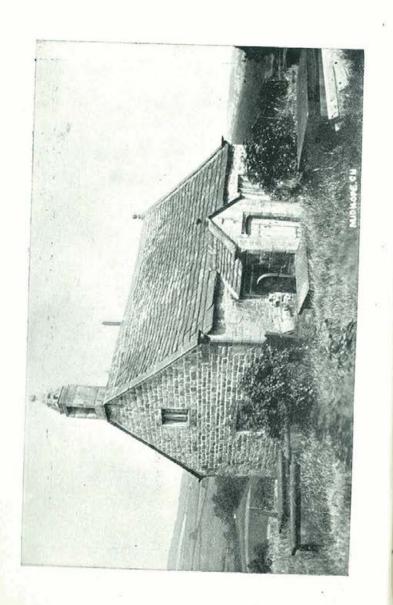


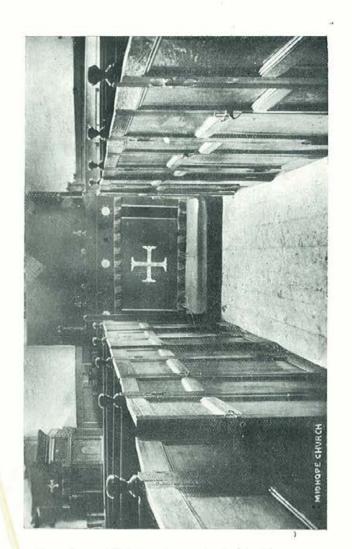
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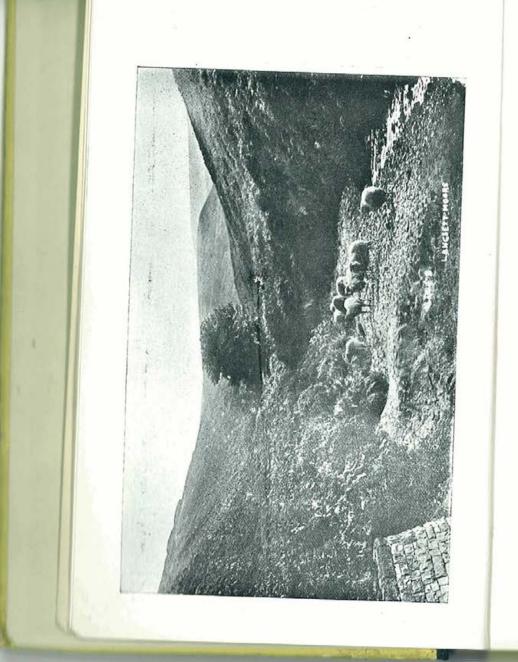
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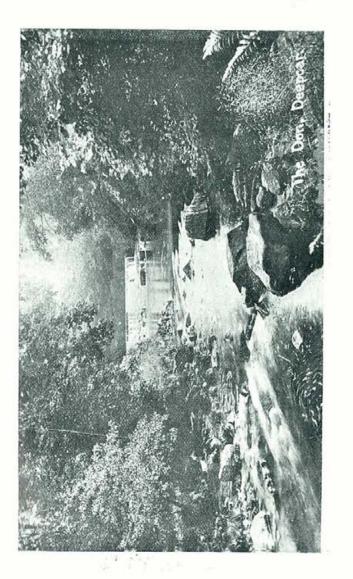


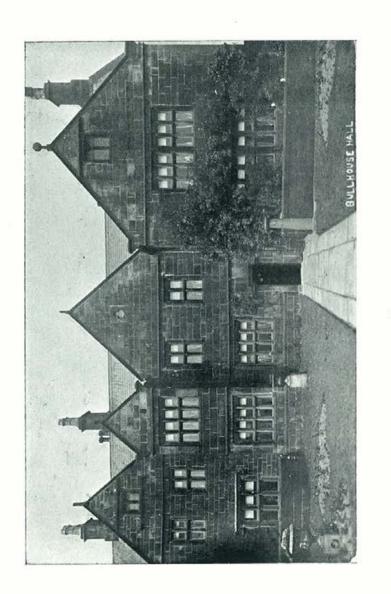


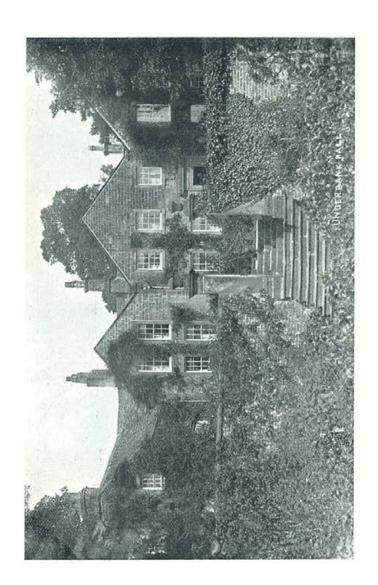


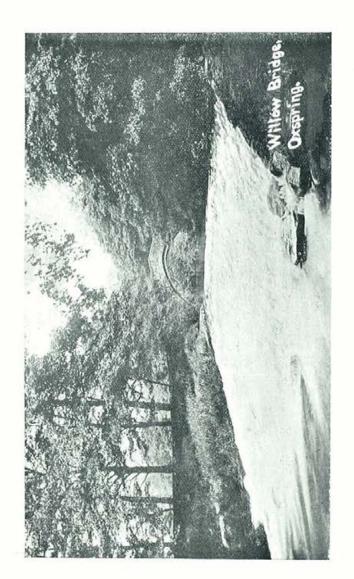


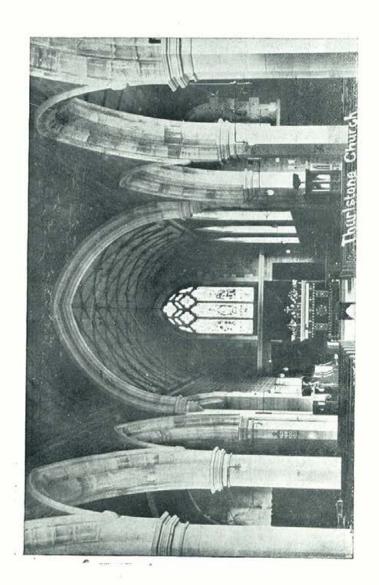


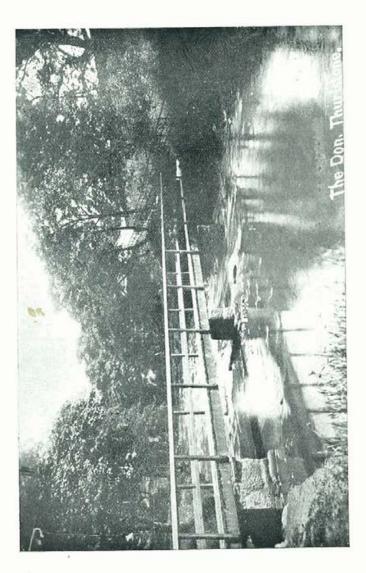












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N the Doomsday Survey, commenced in 1080 and completed in 1086, Penistone is referred to three times, being spelled

Pangeston, Pengestone, and Pengeston.

Penistone, 177 miles from London, 28 miles from Manchester, 121 miles from Sheffield, 131 miles from Huddersfield, 71 miles from Barnsley, is a well-known market town, parish, and the head of a Poor Law Union, in the Holmfirth Division of the West Riding, wapentake and petty sessional division of Staincross, county court district of Barnsley, rural deanery of Silkstone, archdeaconry of Huddersfiel ', and diocese of Wakefield; the town occupies a position of 747 feet above sea level. The general elevation of the district is from 600 to 1,600 feet, the higher ground being to the westward. The air is pure and bracing, and the town possesses a splendid supply of pure water. The average rainfall for 51 years is 32.02 inches. The Parish Church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is a handsome old structure; the living is the gift of the Bosville family. There are also Congregational, Wesleyan, Methodist New Connexion, and Primitive Methodist Chapels.

A weekly cattle market, which dates from 1699, is held on Thursdays, and frequent fairs are also held during the year. The Order of the Board of Agriculture of June, 1903, prohibits the use of public streets or highways for the purpose of selling live stock within eight days of a previous sale, unless such streets or highways are paved in a manner which would allow of their being properly cleansed and disinfected after the holding of each market or sale. The Board of Agriculture granted a licence to hold the market in the streets of Penistone after the notice had expired, and have since granted several extensions

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of such licence pending the construction of a market. A ratepayers' meeting held on 30th August, 1905, gave the Urban District Council power to procure a site. The Trustees of the Sheffield Shrewsbury Hospital were negotiated with as to a piece of land in Shrewsbury Road, which was generally acknowledged to be the best site. The exorbitant price asked for this compelled the Council to look elsewhere, and they were offered a site, containing about four acres, situate in Back Fields, and being a portion of the Marsden Trustees estate, for the sum of £1,600. The offer was accepted by the Council. and at the time of going to press the Council are awaiting the approval of the ratepayers to their action.

Wool Sales are held in the clipping season, and the town is a centre for many purposes for the surrounding district. For election purposes the town is also the head of the Holmfirth Parliamentary Division, the nominations, counting of votes, and declaration of result all being held at Penistone. The railway facilities are excellent, being on the main line of the Great Central Railway and a junction for Barnsley and Huddersfield Branches. The Lancashire & Yorkshire Railway Co. have a branch line to Huddersfield, and the London and North-Western Co. and the Great Northern Co. have running powers on the Great Central Railway.

Plans passed in 1906: waggon shelter at Kirkwood, improvements and additions to Queen Hotel, Penistone, and 29 houses.

The extensive sewage disposal works at Kirkwood were opened on May 1st by Dr. A. C. J. Wilson, c.c., J.P., vicechairman of the Urban District Council. The works cost about £3,000.

There is one local weekly newspaper, The Penistone Express. which is printed at Mexbro'. Mr. J. H. Wood is the local manager, and Mr. J. W. Duckett is the reporter.

The Stocksbridge and Penistone Herald (afterwards the West Riding Herald) was published for the first time on January 5th, 1906, at Stocksbridge, and ceased to exist after a run of five weeks.

In Penistone, with a population of 3,073, there are eleven innkeepers and one beerhouse keeper, giving an average of one

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The District Education Sub-Committees continue to act under the West Riding Education Committee. During the year the Penistone Girls' National School has been condemned by the Education Authority as being unsuitable for school purposes, and sanction has been given for a new school to be erected to serve the districts of Spring Vale and Castle Green, which will be the first provided school ever formed at Penistone. The meetings of the Education Sub-Committee are held in the new Education Offices in High Street. No evening classes are held at Penistone this session on account of lack of interest in a large proportion of the students at the previous session. Classes are, however, held at Thurlstone, Denby Dale, Skelmanthorpe, and Thurgoland.

We regret to be unable to report any progress with the Penistone Free Library scheme. It is four years since the meeting was held at which it was decided to provide a free library, and the matter has been in abeyance during a greater part of the intervening time owing to the difficulty of pro-

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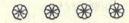
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Clerk—William Dransfield.

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Master of Workhouse—G. Broadbent.

Relieving Officer-C. W. Knowles.

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Union Assessment Committee-Joe Armitage, T. Hanson, T. A. Hinchliffe, C. Kaye, H. Kaye, J. Laycock. T. M. Lewis, T. Marsland, J. Penn, T. Smith, W. J. Winterbottom; Sir Walter Spencer-Stanhope, K.C.B. (chairman). The Ordinary Meetings of the Committee are held at the Board Room of the Union Workhouse at II o'clock in the forenoon.

Finance Committee-Joe Armitage, T. Catherall, W. Dixon, T. Hanson, T. A. Hinchliffe, C. Kaye, T. M. Lewis, T. Marsland, W. Watts; Miss I. Wintour.

Farm Committee—John Armitage, T. Hanson, W. Hobson, A. Horne, W. Hoyland, T. Smith, J. Walshaw, J. T. Wordsworth; Miss I. Wintour.

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RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL.

The population of the Penistone Rural District in 1891. 5,977; in 1901, 6,475. Number of inhabited houses in 1891, 1,243; in 1901, 1,344.

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Clerk-W. Dransfield. Matron-Miss F. Keene. Medical Officer-Dr. J. A. Ross.

URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

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Elected	Names and Addresses of Councillors.
1904.	Turnbull William Stephenson, M.A., The Vicarage.
	Wilson Arthur Cobden Jordan, J.P., c.c., Penistone.
,, .	Lewis Thomas Wainwaring, Spring Villas, Penistone.

Crawshaw Frederick, Penistone. Stones George, New Chapel, Penistone.

Johnson Percival, Green House, Penistone. Penn Joseph, Bridge End, Penistone.

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Chairman-The Rev. Canon Turnbull, J.P.

Vice-Chairman-Dr. A. C. Wilson, J.P., C.C.

Clerk-Charles Hodgkinson, Solicitor, Penistone.

Treasurer—Frederick Crawshaw, London City and Midland Bank, Penistone.

Medical Officer of Health-Dr. Jas. Alex. Ross, M.B.C.M.

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Collector-R. Bishop, Penistone.

Inspector of Nuisances-H. Hanwell.

Surveyor-John Swift, Penistone.

Fire Brigade—Harry Hurst, High Street, Penistone; Joseph Wadsworth, Unwin Street, Penistone.

Place and Time of Meeting—The Council Room at Penistone. Committee Meetings held first Monday in every month, and the Ordinary Meetings held second Monday in every month at 7 p.m.

The Urban District of Penistone comprises the Township of Penistone, in the West Riding of the County of York. Rateable value according to the Poor Rate Valuation—on buildings £14,915, land £822. Assessable value to the General District Rate, £12,154; Population in 1901, 3,071; Area in acres, 1,133. Number of inhabited houses in 1891, 492; in 1901, 611.

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Divisional Clerk, T. R. Bryan, Education Offices, High St., Penistone; School Attendance Officer, W. Gill Dyson, Silkstone.

Meeting held third Monday in each month, at 7 p.m.

The area of the District Sub-Committee comprises the Urban Districts of Penistone and Hoylandswaine, and the Parishes of Oxspring, Hunshelf, Thurgoland, and Silkstone. It contains the following Schools:

School.		Acco	mmodatio	n.	Head Teacher.
Oxspring Provided		***	190		Mr. J. Cooper.
Hunshelf Provided	***		124		Mr. E. Prew.
Penistone National			125		Miss M. E. L. Wise
Penistone St. John Bapt	tist (Mi	ixed)	.290		Mr. H. Jordan.
., ,,	(In	fant)	211		Mrs. Herbert.
Thurgoland National			288		Mr. F. B. Clayton.
Crane Moor Church			70		Mrs. I. Dransfield.
Hoylandswaine Nationa	al	***	170		Mr. W. Horsfield.
Silkstone Endowed			159		Mr. J. T. Cluer.
Silkstone National			159		Miss C. Marks.

Evening Classes are held in the Thurgoland National School.

St. John the Baptist's Church-Vicar, Rev. Canon Turnbull, M.A., The Vicarage; Curates, Rev. A. T. B. Page, TH.A., K.C.L., and Rev. W. Preston, B.A., L.TH.; Licensed Lay Readers-C. Hodgkinson, J. W. Fulford, M.A., and F. Crawshaw, Churchwardens-F. Crawshaw, W. Birks, and B. Goldthorpe. Sidesmen-A. B. Clark, J. Whiteley, F. Tinker, J. Moore, and O. Wood. Members of the Diocesan Conference-C. Hodgkinson, F. Crawshaw, and H. Jordan. Organist and Choirmaster-H. Jordan. Services-8 a.m, Holy Communion, 10-30 Matins and Celebration or Litany with Sermon, 6-30 Evensong and Sermon. Service for men only on fourth Sunday at 3 p.m.

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Netherfield Congregational Church—Pastor, Rev. T. Dearlove. Secretary, J. Biltcliffe; Treasurer, R. D. Woodcock; Organist, Miss Smith. Sunday Services, 10-30 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.; Sunday School, 9-30 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Young People's Hour, 2-15 p.m. Women's Meetings every alternate Monday at 7-30 p.m. Society of Christian Endeavour every Thursday at 7-30 p.m. P.S.A. third Sunday of the month. Marriages solemnized. Applications for sittings to be made to J. Biltcliffe, Bridge St.

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Penistone and Thurlstone Sunday School Union-President, J. Watts; Secretary and Treasurer, T. Smith; Assistant Secre-

tary, J. W. Snape.

Penistone Day Schools—Mixed Department: H. Jordan, head master; Mrs. Jordan, sewing mistress; F. Horton and Misses Wadsworth, Senior, Leusley, and Buckle, assistant teachers; Isabel Hardy and Kate Sims, pupil teachers. Infants' Department: Mrs. Herbert, mistress; Mrs. Eddy and Miss Crapper, assistant teachers; Miss Effie Senior, pupil teacher. Penny Bank on Mondays at noon. Girls' National School: Miss Wise, mistress; Misses Kings and Keen, assistant teachers; Gladys Crossley and Phyllis Fearnley, monitresses. Penny Bank on Mondays at noon.

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Penistone Musical Festival-President, Rev. Canon Turnbull; Treasurer, H. Hurst; Auditors, W. Hawley and W. Milnes; Secretary, C. Ellis.

Royal Foresters Court Hopeful, No. 173-Meetings held at the Spread Eagle Hotel on the third Saturday in the month. Benefit members at the end of 1905, 179; paid for members' sickness, £168 18s.; paid for members' and members' wives' deaths, £73; capital at end of 1905, £1,315. Secretary, Henry Biltcliffe, High Street.

Ancient Order of Foresters-Court Flower of the Forest. . Meeting held at the Spread Eagle Inn, Penistone, every fourth Saturday. Secretary, Dan Andrew, 28, High Street, Penistone. Number of members, 230; amount of capital, £1,325; average age, 35% years.

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Oddfellows Loyal Hope Lodge, held at the Bridge Hotel, Penistone. Number of members, 300. R. A. Goddard, per-

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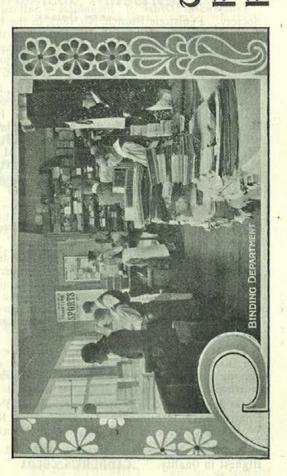
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Penistone Liberal Club—President, A. C. J. Wilson, c.c., J.P.: Secretary, F. Adams.

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Stanhope Habitation of the Primrose League—Ruling Councillor, Col. E. Neville; Secretary, Miss Ormsby; Treasurer, Miss A. E. Wade; Warden for Penistone, Miss Horton; Warden for Thurlstone, Mrs. T. Fallas; Wardens for Thurgoland, Mrs. Neville and Mrs. Ormsby; Warden for Silkstone, Mrs. Fullerton; Warden for Worsbro' Dale, Mrs. Fowkes; Warden for Hoylandswaine, Mrs. Carnelley; Warden for Oxspring, Mrs. W. Winterbottom.

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Overseers of the Poor—W. Hoyland and J. Hinchliffe, J.P.; Assistant Overseer, G. Marsden.

Number of inhabited houses in Thurlstone Urban District in 1891, 541; in 1901, 611.

URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

Successors to Thurlstone Local Board (formed in 1868) pursuant to Section 21 of the Local Government Act, 1894.

The Urban District of Thurlstone comprises the whole of the Township of Thurlstone, in the West Riding of the County of York, and is situate within the Penistone Poor Law Union.

Area in acres, 8,117; population in 1901, 2,993; rateable value—buildings £26,138, land £3,072; assessable value of General District Rate, £11,974.

Chairman-Jonas Wagstaff, J.P., Dunford Bridge.

Vice-Chairman-Wm. Hoyland, Thurlstone.

Clerk-Joseph Wadsworth, Thurlstone.

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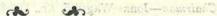
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I ire Brigade—T. Turner (captain), Wilfred Turner, A. Hey, and J. Taylor.

Sewage Farm Caretaker—Lewis Dransfield.

Place and Time of Meeting—The Millhouse Provided School, on the last Friday in every month, at 6 o'clock.

Elected.	Names and Addresses of Councillors.	Retire*
1904	Wagstaff Jonas, Dunford Bridge	1907
,,	Hirst James, Dick Royd, Dunford Bridge	,,
	Catherall Thomas, Thurlstone	,,
	Hoyland George, Parkin House	,,
	Goldthorpe Benjamin, Bullhouse Mill	1908
	Hinchliff Howarth, The Poplars, Thurlstone	,,
	Hinchliffe John, Wellcliffe, Thurlstone	,,
	Moore Noel S., Mirefield, Thurlstone	,,
	Atkinson Richard, Thurlstone	1999
	Smith John Thomas, Bank, Thurlstone	**** 33
	Stanley Matthew, Thurlstone	*** ,,
11	Hoyland William, Birks House, Thurlstone	,,

* The members will respectively retire on the 15th April of the years here stated, pursuant to Section 79 (Sub-sec, 3 and 6) of the Local Government Act, 1894.

COMMITTEES.

Highways and Gas—J. T. Smith, N. S. Moore, B. Goldthorpe, T. Catherall, G. Hoyland, M. Stanley, and R. Atkinson. Chairman, N. S. Moore.

Sanitary and Sewage Farm—G. Hoyland, T. Catherall, H. Hinchliff, N. S. Moore, R. Atkinson, B. Goldthorpe, and J. T. Smith. Chairman, J. T. Smith.

Waterworks-The whole Council. Chairman, J. Wagstaff.

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N.B.—The Chairman of the Council is ex officio member of all the Committees.

BIRTH AND DEATH RATE.

Births and Deaths within the Thurlstone Urban District registered during the five years ending 31st December, 1905.

		Dirths,			Deaths.		
1901		83=21.3 per	1000		58=16.3	per 1000	
1902	***	78=26.6	**		57=16.9	,,	
1903			11		53=15.4	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	
1904		87=28.3	11		55=16.2	33	
1905		84=26.9	33		27 = 8.6	,,,	

GENERAL DISTRICT RATES

General District Rates levied within the Thurlstone Urban District during the five years ending 31st March, 1907.

In	1902	two	General D	istrict Rates,	one at 1/3, the other at 1/-
	1903	"	,,		one at 2/-, the other at 1/3
"	1904		,,,		one at 1/3, the other at 1/6
"	1905	,,	"		each at 1/6 in the f
"	1906	,,	,,,		one at 1/3, the other at 1/4

Thurlstone Urban District forms part of the Holmfirth Parliamentary Division, and also of the Penistone Electoral Division of the West Riding County Council area.

LOAN RAISED FOR PERMANENT WORKS.

Amount actually borrowed to March 31st, 1906, £13,312; amount of principal repaid to March 31st, 1906, £4433 2s. od.;

amount of principal owing on March 31st, 1906, £8,878 18s. od.

The above loan is repayable by equal half-yearly instalments of principal with interest on balance remaining unpaid.

Area in acres, 8,117; Population in 1901, 2,993; Rateable Value to Poor Rate, £29,110; Assessable Value to District Rate, £11,974.

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Elland	Hull (Cattle Mark't)	Pudsey	etc., etc.

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Divisional Clerk, T. R. Bryan, Education Offices, High St., Penistone; School Attendance Officer, J. Bardsley, Millhouse. Meetings held first Friday in each month at 7 p.m.

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Millhouse Provided	35.000	238		Mr. J. Ensor
Thurlstone Infants' Provided		195	***	Miss M. Littlewood
Hazlehead Provided	£	146		Miss A. Fielding
Town Head Provided (Dunford	Bridge)	146 88	***	Miss E. Maude
Thurlstone Church of England	***	220		Mr. W. H. Oliver
Langsett National		148	111	Mrs. Ashton

Evening Classes are held in the Church of England School and Infants' Provided School, Thurlstone; Mr. Harry Hardy, of Penistone Grammar School, is the Organizing Master.

St. Saviour's Church-Vicar, Rev. C. S. Richardson, M.A. Sunday Services-8 a.m. Holy Communion, 10-30 Morning Service and Sermon, 6-30 Evening Service with Sermon; 2 p.m. Sunday School; Holy Baptism 3 p.m.

. Wesleyan Church-Ministers, Revs. R. Lloyd Jones and J. P. Back. Services: Sundays 10.30 a.m. and 6 p.m., P.S.A. at 3. Service every alternate Wednesday at 7-30 p.m. Sunday School 9-30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Trustees' Secretary, J. Wadsworth; Organist, O. Smith. Marriages solemnised.

Primitive Methodist Church-Ministers, Revs. F. Richardson and R. Bolton. Services: Sundays 2-30 and 6 p.m. Sunday School, 10-30 a.m. and 1-30 p.m.

Providence Particular Baptist Chapel-Services: Lord's Day, 10-30 a.m., 2-30 p.m., Prayer Meeting 6 p.m. Sunday School, 9-30 a.m. and 1-30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7-30 p.m. Licensed for marriages.

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Liberal Club-President, H. Hinchliffe; Vice-Presidents, J. T. Smith and Ben Wadsworth; Treasurer, Sam Schofield: Secretary, B. Booth.

Thurlstone Druids Friendly Society-Meetings held every fourth Saturday at the Blue Ball Inn, Thurlstone. Committee meetings quarterly. Number of members 304, hon. members 3. Total capital £1,665 3s. 8d. Secretary, T. Briggs, Thurlstone.

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Population of Urban District, 1901, 3,286. Rateable value of Urban District, £11,068; assessable value, £8,210; area in acres, 4,300.

Overseers—For Denby, John Walshaw and John Hinchliffe; for Cumberworth, Oliver Noble and John Horn.

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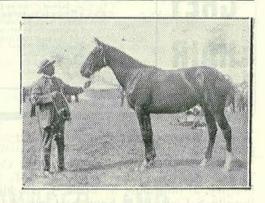
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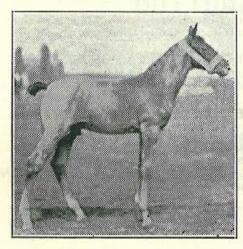
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at 10-30 a.m.

Urban District Council-Chairman, Alfred Gaunt; Members: C. C. Laycock, J. Beldan, S. Charlesworth, A. Pickford, Alfred Gaunt, J. Knowles, E. A. Wordsworth, M. Poole, H. Thorpe. Clerk, A. Jelfs. Treasurer. F. Crawshaw. Collector, Job Knowles, jun. Surveyor and Nuisance Inspector, Frank Burdett. Medical Officer, Dr. D. A. MacGregor. Inspector of Dairies. Cowsheds, and Milkshops, Frank Burdett. Local Board formed 1868. Population in 1901, 331. Meetings on the last Monday in the month at 7 p.m., at the Council Room, Ingbirchworth.

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St. Mary's Church-Sunday service 3 p.m., evening prayer and sermon. Day school g a.m. and I p.m., head mistress

Mrs. Ashton.

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Clerk, Harry Lomax. Treasurer, Charles Hartley Thewlis. Medical Officer of Health, Robert Hale Trotter. Inspector of Nuisances, Fred Wadsworth. Collector, James Haigh. Population in 1901, 8977. Rateable Value, £2,512 19s.

HOLME URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

Members-Henry Whiteley, J.P. (Chairman), John Haigh, James Clough, Haigh Howard, Anthony Green, Richard Littlewood. Clerk, Joe Hadfield. Meetings held first Saturday in the month at 6 p.m., in Holme Provided School. Population in 1901, 417. Rateable Value, £1,662.



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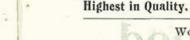


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Population in 1901, 708. Rateable Value, £3,864.



STOCKSBRIDGE.

Population of Stocksbridge in 1891, 5,750; 1901, 6,566. Area in acres, 4,334; rateable value—on agricultural land £2,422, on buildings £21,864.

Overseers—W. Broadhead and T. J. Hattersley. Assistant Overseer, Joe Marsden.

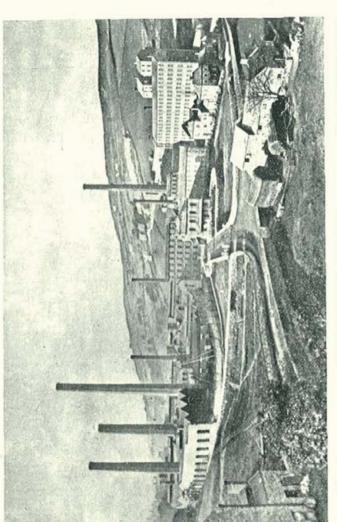
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Guardians of the Poor-Joseph Moxon, Rev. W. C. Edgington, and Dr. Robertshaw.

Post Office—J. Webb, sub-postmaster. Open for Money Order and Savings Bank business 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Stocksbridge letters are delivered from the Deepcar Post Office morning and afternoon. The box closes for dispatch at 9 a.m., 11-5 a.m., and 6-25 p.m., week-days only. Inland Revenue Licences may be had at this office.

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Wesleyan Chapel—Sunday services 10-30 a.m., and 6 p.m. Ministers—Revs. T. T. Lambert (superintendent), D. Rycroft, E. F. Edwards, and H. Wadsworth.

Primitive Chapel—Sunday services 2-30 and 6 p.m. Minister, Rev. J. Ford.

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Mr. G. W. Greaves' Attendances at Registration Stations—Stocksbridge, at the Local Board Office every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12 at noon; Deepcar, at the Co-operative Stores every Saturday from 9 to 10 a.m.



SKELMANTHORPE.

The Township of Skelmanthorpe comprises Skelmanthorpe and Scissett, the population being 3,331. Area, 1,185 acres. Number of inhabited houses in 1891, 722; in 1901, 763.

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STOCKSBRIDGE WORKS IN 1868.

(See illustration facing page 65).

The photo we have the pleasure to place before our readers shews how these celebrated works appeared at a very interesting

period of their existence.

When this picture was taken the offices were 'new,' and had not long been occupied. Messrs. Paul & Robinson, of Manchester, were the architects, and Mr. Metcalfe their clerk of the works. The old offices were the buildings on the river-side to the right hand of the picture, behind the house. A little office immediately behind the old residence was occupied by Mr. Macnamara. The next building was the general office; when you entered the door you saw the late Samuel Fox sat at a table near the window overlooking the river. On your right hand was a private office chiefly used by Mr. James Willis and Mr. James Halliday. On the left hand, in an outshot building of one storey, you would have found Mr. William Hoyland and his assistant, the late Ben Eastwood, busily engaged amidst day-books and ledgers, and in a recess in the founder's office the late William Milnes had a busy corner.

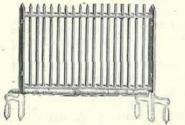
The second story of this building was reached by a wooden stairway on the outside. These upper rooms were used by Isaac Woodcock, Joseph Newton, and James Fitton, the wages

clerks of those years.

In the next building, known as 'Godby's,' at the second storey there was still existing at this date an interesting doorway opening on to this outside staircase, and a room or office where the late Mrs. Fox used to pay wages through an opening in a wooden partition. All these disappeared not long after, and the busy years intervening between 1868 and 1887 saw the works entirely reconstructed and the Stocksbridge Railway established. Indeed, with the exception of a new rail mill and Siemen's plant erected between 1889 and 1905, the works at the latter date were practically as left by the founder.

At the date of this choice little view the ground in front of the office had only recently been neatly enclosed on the old level. The footpath up Hawke Green is shewn walled in, but

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the portion that formerly extended through the field-in which old wheels and lumber were stored-to the old original Stocks Bridge, where you crossed over the stile into the road, had just been abolished.

The river still flowed round the front in the graceful curves formed by the natural swing of the waters. To those who remember the bend of the river at Hawke Green, this picture will remind them of a very pretty scene-the steep bank all round the rocher behind the Hawke Green cottages and the old cobbler's shop occupied by Tom Hawley, was covered with trees and shrubs amongst which you could wander, with care, gathering honeysuckle, wild roses, hawthorn blossom, or blackberries in their season.

To stand on the footpath over against where the 'drop' is shewn and look upon the river in a time of flood as it swept round the corner was to see the Little Don in all its majestya sight denied to this and succeeding generations so long as the reservoirs above remain intact.

The farmhouse standing opposite to the new entrance—the old entrance faced the lane known as Ford Lane-was then occupied by Mr. Charles Illingworth (a gentleman still living); the site has long been covered by the station yard. The buildings shewn at the bottom left hand corner comprised the Gas House built by the late Elijah Askew and a portion of his blacksmith's shop-hence the name Smithy Hill.

In contemplating this scene so dear to the late 'master,' as he is lovingly remembered by those who knew him best, you begin to discern that the buildings themselves reflect in a wonderful manner the thoughts and aspirations of this remarkable man.

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Indeed at this period the late Samuel Fox was in the best and happiest of his days, and the substantial, well-designed buildings, nearly every stone of which he had seen laid in its place, epitomise the character of a man whose integrity and graceful bearing bespoke one of nature's gentlemen.

We are indebted to Mr. Joseph Kenworthy, of Deepcar, for this interesting Article.

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4-Frise's Musical Mimics at Penistone,

7-Death of Mrs. Mary Ann Williams, widow of the late Rev. John Williams, formerly pastor at Netherfield Congregational Church, which took place at Boscombe. Bournemouth; aged 74 years.

7-Penistone Statute Hirings held.

8-Penistone Choral Society opened their sixth season with a very successful concert. Principals-Master Joe Green, Sheffield; Madame Annie Sykes, Hudderstield; Mr. Collin Smith, Sheffield (violoncello).

13-Free Concert in connection with the Penistone Branch of the Barnsley Co-operative Society, in the Assembly

16-21st annual ploughing matches on land at Royd Moor, Penistone.

25-Entertainment in aid of funds of Penistone Parish Church Cricket Club.

27-Annual meeting and presentation of prizes in connection with Penistone and District Homing Society.

DECEMBER.

5-Penistone day schools closed for a month on account of prevalence of Scarlet Fever, which had broken out six months previously. This was the second closure, the previous one being for seven weeks.

8—Ball in Assembly Room in aid of Penistone Parish Church

Restoration Fund.

9-Consecration of new church at Thurlstone by Lord Bishop of Wakefield. Total proceeds of gatherings during the afternoon and evening, £50.

9-Liberal meeting at Hoylandswaine.

15-Henry Doughty, a goods guard on the G. C. Ry., killed at Dunford Bridge.

16-Denby Dale Wesleyan Circuit quarterly meeting held at Thurlstone.

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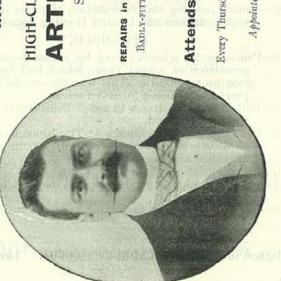
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16-Annual performance of Handel's 'Messiah' by Millhouse Musical Society. Principals-Miss Florence Wortley (Shepley), Miss Moorhouse (Skelmanthorpe), Mr. W. Taylor, and Mr. G. H. Ditchburn (master of the choristers, Manchester Cathedral).

16-Conservative meeting at Penistone. Speakers-Mr. W. Wood (Barnsley), Mr. M. Sykes (Huddersfield), and Mr.

Chas. Hodgkinson.

16-Sale of work in Hoylandswaine National School in aid of organ repairs fund. Over £50 realised in two days.

20-Thomas Moorhouse, of Thurlstone, had four fingers of left hand taken off with planing machine at Messrs. John Tinker's works, Thurlstone.

22-Fashionable dance in Assembly Room, Penistone, under auspices of the Penistone Hockey Club.

25-Gun accident to Mark Ellison, farm bailiff to Mr. G. A. B.

Lockley, of Cubley Hall, Penistone.

25-Performance of Handel's 'Messiah' in Assembly Room, Penistone, by Penistone and District Choral Society.

28-Presentation to Rev. Canon Turnbull by Penistone St. John Baptist's Sunday School teachers in recognition of his having been vicar of Penistone flfty years.

28, 29-Penistone Harriers at Thorne.

29-Gathering in connection with Netherfield Cricket Club.

30-Annual installation meeting of the Wharncliffe Lodge (1462) of Freemasons at the Rose & Crown Hotel, Penistone.

30-Geo. E. Watts, of Ecklands Farm, near Penistone, had four fingers of right hand taken off with hay chopper.

30-Mr. S. G. Jebb, of Firbeck Hall, Rotherham, adopted Conservative candidate for the Holmfirth Division.

JANUARY. 1906.

2-Death of Colonel Douglas Campbell de Wend at Beverley; aged 62 years. He was second son of Major James de Wend and Mrs. Jessey de Wend, late of Underbank Hall, Penistone.

3-Christmas tree at the Workhouse.

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5-Penistone hounds hunting at Wharncliffe Crags.

6-Liberal meeting at Penistone : speakers-Mr. H. J. Wilson and Rev. J. P. Gledstone, of Sheffield.

6-Snow storm in the Penistone district.

6-Presentation of illuminated address and cheque by the parishioners of Oxspring and Hunshelf to Rev. Canon Turnbull in recognition of his jubilee as vicar of Penistone.

9-Langsett reservoir for the supply of water to Sheffield was full for the first time. The water at the greatest depth

was a hundred feet.

10-Penistone 42nd annual parochial gatherings in Assembly Room.

12-Liberal meeting at Thurlstone; speakers-Mr. H. J. Wilson, Dr. A. C. J. Wilson, and Rev. T. T. Broad, of Sheffield.

13-Meetings of Denby Dale & District Free Church Council in Methodist New Connexion Schoolroom, Penistone. Rev. G. S. Smith, of Sowerby Bridge, gave address on Education Act of 1902.

13-Nomination of candidates at the Parliamentary election. Sydney Gladwyn Jebb, of Firbeck Hall, Rotherham, and Henry James Wilson, of Osg thorpe Hills, Sheffield, nominated.

16-Conservative meeting at Thurlstone; speakers-Mr. Chas. Hodgkinson and Alderman Geo, Senior (Sheffield).

16-First of 1 course of six lectures in Girls' National School. Penistone, under auspices of the West Riding County Council, on 'Home Nursing,' by Miss L. Cliffe, of the West Riding Education Department.

17-Ben Littlewood found hanging in shed at New Cross

pumping works.

18-Conservative meeting at Penistone; speakers-Mr. S. G. lebb (candidate for the Division) and Mr. Cassie, of Bradford.

18-John Heap killed on the branch railway near Crowedge.

19-Polling day for member of Parliament at Penistone,

20-Engineers' dinner at Penistone.

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20—Declaration of result of poll at Penistone as follows:— H. J. Wilson (L.) 6,850, S. G. Jebb (C.) 2,677, Liberal majority 4,173, largest ever recorded in the Division.

21—Rev. Thomas Dearlove, late of Preston, commenced his pastorate of the Netherfield Congregational Church.

21-Lord Bishop of Wakefield preached at Penistone Parish Church on completion of restoration of tower.

24—Polling day for the Hallamshire Division. Declaration of poll at Sheffield as follows:—J.Wadsworth (Lib.-Lab.) 8,378, F. A. Kelley (C.) 6,807, Liberal majority 1,568.

FEBRUARY.

3, 4—Mr. Harry Lindsay, author, at the Penistone Wesleyan Church.

7—Lecture under auspices of Co-operative Society, entitled 'Wake up, John Bull,' given in Assembly Room, Penistone, by Mr. James Rowbottom, of Manchester.

8—Storm of lightning, thunder, and snow passed over this district during the morning.

9—Penistone Hunt Ball in the Assembly Room; a brilliant function.

19—Death of Mr. Joseph Frederick Bray, of Thurlstone, aged 78 years.

23—Successful dance, inaugurated by Penistone & Thurlstone Golf Club, held in the Assembly Room, Penistone.

24—Concert in connection with Penistone Church Cricket Club.
27—Sale of Work in Netherfield Congregational Schoolroom;
total proceeds £74 for two days.

MARCH.

3—Social in connection with Millhouse Musical Society, held in Millhouse Provided Schools.
11—Musical service in Penistone Wesleyan Church by members

of Penistone and District Choral Society.

11—Death of Dr. Alfred Marchmont Watson, at the age of 65 years, at Huthwaite, Alberni, Vancouver Island. Dr. Watson was formerly Medical Officer of Health for the Penistone Union, a member of the Penistone Local Board, and a churchwarden.

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16—Meeting for purpose of inaugurating Penistone and District Social Club held at the Victoria Coffee House. Committee and officers were appointed.

19-The Bishop of Wakefield granted his license to the incumbency of Thurlstone to the Rev. C. S. Richardson, and the new vicar read himself in on the following Sunday.

21-Presentation of beautiful carbon portrait and sixty guineas to Rev. Canon Turnbull by parishioners of Penistone in recognition of his fifty years' vicariate. Mrs. Turnbull was presented with beautiful standard lamp.

29-Meeting of ratepayers at Thurlstone in view of election for Urban District Councillors.

30-Penistone Hunt annual dinner.

31-Opening of Penistone and District Social Club.

31-Election of Urban District Councillors.

APRIL.

3-Visit of Port of Hull Sailors' Orphans to Assembly Room, Penistone. The visit realised a sum of £15.

4-Performance of Handel's 'Samson' by Penistone and District Choral Society. Principals: Miss Marie Parker (Sheffield), Mrs. C. Fallas (Penistone), Mr. Sam Fitton (Manchester), Mr. R. Charlesworth (Sheffield).

7-Annual meeting of Holmfirth Division Conservative Association. Sir W. Spencer Stanhope, K C.B., of Cannon Hall, resigned the presidency after occupying the position twenty years.

7-Thurlstone handbell ringers won third prize in the Yorks. Handbell Ringers Association contest in the Town Hall.

Dewsbury.

7-The oratorio 'Elijah' rendered in the Thurlstone Parish Church by Millhouse Musical Society. Principals-Miss Nora Skelton (of Yorks. Concerts), Miss Agnes Lindley (of the Huddersfield Concerts), Mr. G. Singleton (of the Huddersfield Concerts), Mr. J. Browning (of Leeds Musical Festival, &c.)

9-Presentation of a beautiful carbon photo of himself to Rev. Canon Turnbull, to hang in Council Room, in

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11-First marriage in Thurlstone Parish Church: Miss Cicely Goldthorpe, third daughter of Benjamin Goldthorpe, of Valley View House, Bullhouse, to Mr. Roland Wilson, of Wakefield. The ceremony was performed by the new vicar, Rev. C. S. Richardson. At the close of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were presented with a handsome Bible in honour of the event.

12-Distribution of cake and ale to children, in accordance with ancient custom.

13-Annual demonstration in connection with Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants Orphan Fund.

13—Distribution of rye (Turton's Charity) at Penistone. 18-Death of Mr. George Milnes, of Penistone, aged 62 years. 21-Annual meeting of Holmfirth Division Liberal Association

in Assembly Room, Penistone.

23-Vestry meeting at Penistone. Decided to divert cake and ale and rye charities and substitute flour, if trustees of former would sanction same.

28-Primrose League Meeting in Assembly Room, Penistone.

MAY.

1-Opening of Penistone Sewage Disposal Works, which had cost about £3,000. 7-Benefit concert in Thurlstone Wesleyan Schoolroom, given

by Millhouse Musical Society.

8-Fatal accident to James Allen Haigh on the railway near Hazlehead Station.

9-Death of Rev. Wm. Glassey, of Earlsheaton, Dewsbury, for 111 years pastor at the Netherfield Congregational

Church, Penistone; aged 43 years.

30-Largely attended meeting in Assembly Room, Penistone, to protest against the Education Bill. Speakers-Mr. J. A. Brooke, M.A., of Fenay Hall, Huddersfield; Rev. G. L. Richardson, vicar of Holmfirth; Rev. W. H. Verity, vicar of Longwood; Mr. T. Norton, J.P., D.L., of Bagden Hall, presided. There was much opposition.

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JUNE.

2-Terrific thunderstorm in the district. Footpaths and roads flooded, damage done to gardens and crops; house at Thurlstone flooded to a depth of 4 ft. 6 in.; three cows and a goat killed by lightning at Cawthorne. Such a storm had not been experienced here for many years.

3-Lord Bishop of Wakefield held Confirmation in Penistone Parish Church.

4-Annual Whitsuntide gathering in connection with Penistone and Thurlstone Sunday School Union, in favourable weather.

12-Presentation to Sir Walter Spencer Stanhope, K.C.B., at Cannon Hall, Cawthorne, of two handsome silver salvers, beautifully engraved, sixteen inches in diameter, resting on fumed oak stand, and bearing the Spencer-Stanhope coat-of-arms, on his retirement from the presidency of the Holmfirth Division Conservative Association after twenty-one years' service.

16-Foundation stone laying of four almshouses at Hoylandswaine, which were being erected by Alderman George Senior, of Sheffield, on the site of the shops in which he assisted his father to make nails.

17-Death of Mr. Fred Turner, of the firm of Messrs. F. & H. Turner, builders, of Thurlstone; aged 54 years.

22—Visit of Penistone and district farmers to County Council

experiment farm at Garforth.

JULY.

1-21st annual musical festival at Penistone in aid of Sheffield · · Royal Infirmary and Barnsley Beckett Hospital. The effort realised £54 16s. 1d.

3-Sixth annual show in connection with Millhouse and District Fanciers' Society.

4-Annual Sunday Schools Excursion 431 passengers booked to Scarborough.

7-Bridge End sports held.

14-Brass band contest at Cawthorne. Thurlstone Brass Band awarded fourth prize.

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21-Summer meeting of Denby Dale and District Free Church Council at Cawthorne.

23-Organ recital at the Penistone Parish Church by Mr. J. W, Phillips, of the Albert Hall and St. George's Church,

25-German gipsies pitched their tents in Occupation Lane, in the township of Langsett. The party numbered 75, of whom 31 were children. The party comprised eight families. The gipsies were closely watched here, as in other places, by the police.

26-Annual sports in connection with Penistone Grammar

29-Open-air service at Penistone inaugurated by the Denby Dale and District Free Church Council.

AUGUST.

10-Death of Mrs. Aaron Shore, of Brookside, Penistone; aged

13-Penistone Urban District Council decided to accept the Back Fields site for purposes of a market for the sum of £1,600. The site comprises about 4 acres of land and some farm buildings.

13-Grouse shooting opened in dismal weather.

16-Penistone Agricultural Show held in wet weather; 1.623 entries.

31-Phenomenal heat during the week. On this date thermometer reached 108 degrees in the sun and 98 in the shade.

SEPTEMBER.

1-57th annual show at Cawthorne, held in beautiful weather. 8-Annual prize distribution in connection with Penistone and Thurlstone Sunday School Union to candidates in Scripture examination.

8-Meeting of Holmfirth Division Conservative Association at Penistone, at which it was decided to advertise for

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12-Annual meeting of the Penistone and District Choral Society.

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- 19—Mr. Stephen Henry West, barrister-at-law, attended at Penistone to revise list of voters.
- 20-Penistone Hunt hound show, meeting, and dinner.
- 21—Annual general meeting of Penistone, Thurlstone, and District Ploughing Society.
- 22—Ratepayers' meeting at Penistone, at which it was decided to form a Ratepayers' Association.

OCTOBER.

- 12-Fourth annual meeting of Penistone Homing Society.
- 16—Local Government Board inquiry at Penistone into the application of the Urban District Council for powers to borrow £1,700 for purposes of extension of sewerage and sewage disposal. Colonel A. J. Hepper, D.S.O., R.E., received the evidence.
- 16—First of a course of five lectures on 'Small Farming' given under the auspices of the Penistone, Thurlstone, and District Ploughing Association and the Penistone Agricultural Society by Mr. R. W. Haydon, of the Yorkshire College, Leeds.
- 20—Death of Mr. Wm. Clixby, a well-known Primitive local preacher and ex-subpostmaster at Midhope; aged 74 yrs.
- 20—Presentation of autograph album containing illuminated address to Mr. H. J. Wilson, who for twenty-one years had represented the Holmfirth Division in Parliament. The presentation took place in the Denby Dale Victoria Memorial Hall. Speakers—Mr. H. J. Wilson, M.P.; Sir T. P. Whittaker, M.P. (Spen Valley); Mr. J. Corrie Grant, K.C., M.P. (Rugby Division); Dr. A. C. J. Wilson, c.c.; Mr. J. P. Hinchliffe, c.c.

Presentation of Chair to Penistone U. D. Council.

On May 1st, Messrs. Spinks & Pilling, of Leeds, engineers, presented to the Council a beautifully carved oak chair, with Penistone coat-of-arms in centre of back, for use of Chairman at the Meetings, in recognition of the kindly feeling which had existed between them and the Council in the construction of the Sewerage and Sewage Outfall Works.

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WEATHER NOTES.

FROM NOV. 1st. 1905, TO OCT. 31st, 1906.

1905.	- 1	Rainfall.		Temy Max. F		din. F		Remarks.
Nov.		4.68		44.5		36		Wet, cold, stormy.
Dec.		.82		44.4		35		Dry, warm, a remarkably fine month.
1906.								
Jan.		4.56	4.65	43.3	***	34.5	***	Wet, warm, windy.
Feb.		2.55	***	38.8		30.9		Wet; a large quantity of snow fell; fine mornings.
Mar.		2.26		48.5		34		Cold, much snow, little wind.
		•58		52		31		A remarkable month; excessive cold in the nights.
May		1.19		54	***	41.3		Dry.
June		3.83		64		47.6		Wet, warm.
July			***	67		52		Hot and windy.
Aug.		1.96		70		52		Excessive heat.
Sept.		.29		63		46		Very dry.
Oct.		6.51		53.5		41	***	Very wet.
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From the above table it will be observed that a larger amount of rain than usual fell during the twelve months, though many very dry months are especially noticeable, December and September being worthy of notice. On Saturday, June 3rd, a severe thunderstorm travelled from the direction of Cawthorne and expended itself on Hart-cliffe, doing great damage, by reason of the heavy rainfall, in its course. The amount of rain that fell during the storm (4.5 p.m. to 5.25 p.m.) was 1.6 inches, more than one inch during an hour. The road between Penistone and Thuristone was impassable to pedestrians at a point near the Cemetery Gates.

On Wednesday, August 1st, a fine double lunar rainbow was seen at 10.48 p.m.

Many meteors have flashed through the heavens, and visible at Penistene. On Friday, January 19th, at 10.20 p.m., one going East; on Saturday, January 27th, at 8.40 p.m.; on Friday, March 23rd, at 10.50 p.m., one travelling West; on Sunday, April 8th, at 8.20 p.m.; on Sunday, August 5th, at 10.30 p.m.

The first fall of snow occurred on Wednesday, Nov. 15th, at 9 p.m.

The hottest day was Monday, September 2nd, when the maximum temperature in the shade was 86° F.

The coldest day, though by no means a very cold day, was Sunday, December 31st, on which day the average temperature was 27° F.

The summer has been the warmest, finest, and longest for many years.

The autumn of this year (1906) has been remarkable for the genial character of the elements, and now even in the third week in November, roses can be gathered in the garden in some places, the leaves have not all turned brown, and the grass has a very green appearance.

The temperature has been registered daily by means of maximum and minimum thermometers at the Grammar School.

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MARRIAGES, 1905-6.

1905 At the Parish Church, Penistone.

Nov. 1—George Coldwell of Thurlstone, to Emma Goldthorpe, of Bullhouse

, 2-James Wm. Armstrong of Holmfirth, to Annie Crowther, of Langsett

" 9—George Rodgers, of Briary Bush, Hunshelf, to Fanny Coldwell, of Manor House Farm, Silkstone Common

", 15—John Charlesworth to Mary Cox, both of Millhouse ", 19—Robert Bennett to Mary Ellen Cobb, both of Penistone

", 25—George Henry Denton, of Penistone, to Annie Sykes, of Thurlstone

Dec. 23—Charles Edwin Snape, of Syke Bridge, Thurlstone, to Annie Dransfield, of Penistone

" 24—Reuben Joseph Kenney, to Clara Birch, both of Florence Buildings, Deepcar

" 27—Frank Horton to Frances Elizabeth Birks, both of Penistone

" 27—James Freeman, of Hathersage, to Hannah Rhodes, of Thurlstone

1906 Jan. 3—William Henry Barlow to Mary Jane Hunt, both of Thurlstone

" 27—Ben Littlewood Higgins to Alice Hinchliffe both of Catshaw, Thurlstone

Feb. 5-John Strutt Walton, of Spring Gardens, to Ethel Fitton, of Hunshelf Bank

", 10—Sam Fox, of South Crossland, Honley, to Clara Turner, of Thurlstone 20—John Brown, of Stocksbridge, to Laura Watts, of Dean

Head, Hunshelf

" 24—Fred Kenworthy, of Langsett, to Mary Ellen Beever, of Penistone

" 28-Fred Chappell to Jane Pears, both of Hunshelf

Mar. 17—Tom Haigh to Rhoda Darlow, both of Deepcar " 26—Frank Bridge, of Swindin, Langsett, to Lucy Florence Addy, of Acre Head, Thurlstone

May 7—William Mate, of Swinden Lodge, Hazlehead, to Mary Smith, of Dick Royd, Dunford

June 3—Isaac Foster to Eunice Bashforth, both of Penistone

" 18—John Catherall, of Leeds, to Emma Walton, of Penistone " 28—William Henry Knight, of Sheffield, to Mary Elizabeth Ellis, of Penistone

"30-Wilfred Evans, of Deepcar, to Lucy Briggs, of Hunshelf July 9-Archibald Cherry, of Stocksbridge, to Mary Watts, of Hunshelf

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21-Clement Crowther, of Holmesfield, to Bessie Parott, of Langsett

24-Leonard Walton to Ethel Farnsworth, both of Penistone Aug. 6-Fred Robinson to Rose Ann Jepson, both of Penistone 9—Arnold Fieldsend, Deepcar, to Ada Bailey, of Stocksbridge 12—Fred Gates to Hannah Hill, both of Deepcar

14-Thomas Mee, of Huddersfield, to Mary Elizabeth Burman, of

Sep. 3-William Dickinson to Harriet Sarah Jeffcoate, both of Langsett 3-George Hobson, of Hunshelf Bridge, to Lucy Robinson, of

4-James Henry Lodge, of Roughbirchworth, to Ada Hill, of

" 11—Irvine Hill to Ellen Dean, both of Deepcar " 15—Edgar Crossland, of Thurlstone, to Annie Marsh, of Oxspring ", 24 -Herbert Tyas, of Oxspring, to Beatrice Louisa Marsden Silburn, of Thurgoland

" 24—Louis Barraclough, of Stairfoot, to Annie Wood, of Penistone Oct. 6—George Sunley, of Hovingham, to Bertha Haigh, of Oxspring

7—Basil Spooner to Isabel Cardwell, both of Deepcar " 13-Arthur Jubb, of Penistone, to Adelaide Schofield, of Skelman-

" 27—William Fieldsend to Harriet Ann Crofts, both of Deepcar Nov. 3.-William Belcher to Annie Whiteley, both of Crowedge

At the Thurlstone Parish Church.

Apl. 11—Roland Wilson, of Wakefield, to Cicely Goldthorpe, of Bull-

Aug. 29-Lionel Bashforth, of Hoylandswaine, to Maud Beever, of

1906 At the Hoylandswaine Parish Church.

Apl. 15-Jim Dyson, Silkstone, to Annie Martha Chappell, both of Hoylandswaine

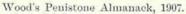
16-Lewis Wilkinson, to Alice Hill, both of Hovlandswaine June 3-Willis Gandy to Mary E. Furniss, both of Hoylandswaine July 3-William Abel Marsh, New House, Penistone, to Hilda Annie Haigh, Glen Cottage, Hoylandswaine.

15-James Harrop, to Ellen Fawcett, both of Lower Haigh Head, Hoylandswaine

1905 At the Thurgoland Parish Church.

Nov. 27-Thomas Harrop, of Wortley, to Ada Roebuck, of Spring Grove

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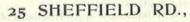
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Dec. 26-William Bramley, of Featherstone, to Bertha Palfreyman, of Crane Moor

27-James Wade Ringe, of Spring Grove, to Alice Crossland, of Crossland House

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Mar. 3-Lawrence Curtis Laycock, of Tilt Mill, to Harriet Annie Brooks, of Mount Pleasant, Huthwaite Lane

Apl. 28-Edward Bailey, of Penistone, to Sarah Tyas, of Seythe Wheel

Aug. 4-Willoughby Burgin Sykes to Martha Earnshaw, both of New Ramsden Row

17-James Matthewman, of Copster, to Alice Tyas, of Scythe

Oct. 17—Arthur Bernard Ownsworth, Silkstone, to Beatrice Louisa Parkin, of Berry Moor

At the Shepley Parish Church.

Nov. 19-Thomas Kaye, of Longwood, to Evelyn Chappell, of Shepley,

Jan. 20-Walter Schofield, of Shepley, to Violet Howe, of Kirkburton,

July 23-William Berry to Ellen Hobson, both of Shepley.

Aug. 5-Benjamin Jennings to Edith Mosley, both of Shepley

" 14—John Eli Ibberson to Mary Morton, both of Shepley Oct. 20—Robert Hinchliffe, of Shepley, to Caroline Suckling, of Shepley

At the Parish Church, Bolsterstone. 1905.

Oct. 28-Benjamin Marsh to Clara Charlesworth, both of Deepcar.

30-George Staniforth to Mary Jane Andrews, both of Deepcar. Nov. 23-Thomas Fretwell, Whitwell, to Sarah Hannah Pope, Stocksbridge.

Dec. 23-George Edward Spooner, Old Haywoods, to Edith Ellen Moss, S. Leonards-on-Sea.

25-Frank Ellison, Stocksbridge, to Sarah Newton, Penistone. 26-Albert Raynor, Stocksbridge, to Mary Redfearn, The Royd.

27-Percy Schofield, Stocksbridge, to Beatrice Walton, Deepcar.

Feb. 7—Richard Longford to Harriet Blanch Hoyle, both of Stocks-

" 12-William Burkinshaw, Haywoods, to Fanny Horne, Royd. " 24-Stephen Hartshorn to Sarah Steel, both of Stocksbridge.

", 25—John Marsh, Horner House, to Julia Peace, Hoyle House Lane. April 2—Percival Edward Parker, Sheffield, to Mabel Amy Terry, Stocksbridge.

14-John Knowles, to Florrie Walker, both of Stocksbridge.

16-Oliver Smith, Deepcar, to Lucy Emma Faulkner, Haywoods

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Apl. 16-Ambrose Shaw, Storth House, to Lena Wragg, Bank Farm, " 16-Harold Goddard, Horner House, to Ann Elizabeth Booth, Common Piece.

" 16-Joseph Frederick Wordsworth, Hoylandswaine, to Louisa Steward, The Green.

" 18-Thomas William Tattersall, Deepcar, to Sarah Ann Gravson, Haywoods.

May 30—Edmund Hall, Deepcar, to Lena Burkinshaw, Haywoods. June 2—Harold Woolridge, Haywoods, to Alice Maud Taylor, Horner

" 3—George Wm. Green to Martha Sanderson, both of Stocksbridge " 4—Mark Miller, Holmwood, to Ada Smith, Deepcar.

5-Frederick Needham, Wortley, to Annie Birkhead, Stocksbridge.
5—Eustace Walton to Lois Greaves, both of Haywoods Park

6-Arthur Booth, Deepcar, to Cecilia Ann Staples, Haywoods. Aug. 1-John Joseph Askham, Wortley, to Martha Staniforth. Haywoods.

26-Edmund Beal, Haywoods, to Avis Dyson, Deepcar.

Sept. 3—Joseph Hudson, Deepcar, to Edith Alice Jackson, Penistone. " 5—George Britton Field, Huddersfield, to Lucy Ellen Ellison, Stocksbridge.

5-William George Lewis, Penistone, to Martha Beal, Hav-

18-Joseph Wade, to Lois Jackson, both of Stocksbridge.

19-Edgar Grindle, Deepcar, to Annie Elizabeth Micklethwaite. Bracken Moor.

" 26-Frederick Nutt, Spink House, to Jane Rodgers, Stocksbridge

At the Netherfield Congregational Church.

Dec. 26-Wilfred Bradley Bailey, of Penistone, to Lavinia Snape, of Thurlstone.

Feb. 8-William Layer to Ann Elizabeth Helliwell, both of Silkstone 24—Joseph Robert Jones to Ellen Emmett, both of Penistone

May 3-John William Atkinson, of Barnsley, to Edith Marshall, of Penistone

" 19-Frank Wilkinson, of Silkstone Common, to Florence Illingsworth, of Silkstone Common

June 12-Oliver Granville Mitchell, of Thurlstone, to Ada Bramall, of Hazlehead

" 27-William Granville Smith, of Thurlstone, to Helena Wood, of Thurlstone

July 22-Percy Robert Leather, to Harriet Elizabeth Coultas, both of Deepcar

Aug. 4—David Marshall, of Penistone, to Jeannie Wood, of Thurlstone ,, 6—William Arthur Williams, of Penistone, to Edith Annie Thompson, of Thurlstone

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" 18-Friend Charlesworth, of Ingbirchworth, to Stella Lock wood, of Thurlstone

" 18-Frederick Hodgkinson, of Penistone, to Mary Emma

Chappell, of Penistone
Oct. 10—Ernest Buxton, of Barlboro', to Flora Bodsworth, of Dunford

" 17—Herbert Watts to Elizabeth Letitia Eyre, both of Penistone Nov. 3—France Arthur Wood, of Penistone, to Maud Beatrice Bashforth, of Hoylandswaine

1906 At the Cumberworth Parish Church.

Jan. 13-Chas. Wright, of Thurgoland, to Elizabeth Smith, of Cumberworth.

April 14—Sam Kaye, of Denby Dale, to Ellen Lockwood, of Denby ,, 14—Frank Garratt to Gertrude Lockwood, both of Denby Dale

June 2-Thomas Wm. Hampshire to Mary Ellen Fisher, both of Lower Cumberworth

4-Benjamin Firth to Harriet Ann Marsden, both of Cumber-

23-Albert Vollans, of Snowgate, to Rhoda Clarke, of Denby

4-John Wm. Mitchell, of Blackpool, to Harriet Edith Rigby of Denby Dale

9-George Senior to Annie E. Dransfield, both of Denby Dale

4-Fred Benson, of Oldham, to Beatrice C. Senior, of Cumber-

Sept. 1-Herbert S. Holmes to Ada Holdsworth, both of Denby Dale Oct. 10-Frederick C. Hobson, of Denby Dale, to Gertrude Swainson of Denby.

1905 At the Denby Parish Church.

Nov. 23-Joseph Scholes, of Gunthwaite Hall, to Lily Eliza Jane Sutton, of Hoylandswaine

Dec. 16-Fred Stringer, Clayton West, to Sarah Margaret Watson of Denby

1906

Jan. 27-Belford Crossland to Mary Elizabeth Redfearn Laundon both of Denby

June 16-Ezra Lindley, of Thurlstone, to Laura Ann Pell, of Denby Sept. 6-Fenton Smith, of Shepley, to Sarah Eliza Berry, of Birds-

Oct. 15-Chas. Jackson, to Edith Mabel Sykes, both of Ingbirch-

14-Barbara K. Sykes, Penistone, 4

JANUARY.

20-Ben Littlewood, Penistone, 54 yrs

22-Ann Jackson, Hoylandswaine, 59

FEBRUARY.

10-Susannah Beaumont, 26 years.

months

16 years

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1906

BURIALS, 1905-6. Penistone, Thurlstone, and Hoylandswaine.

1905 NOVEMBER. MARCH. 8-Edward Hudson, Hoylandswaine, 8-Joe Willie Marsh, Penistone, 1 year and 3 months 13-Harriet Birks, Roughbirchworth, 12-Joe Willie Askham, Penistone, 4 68 years 14-Oliver Hinchliffe, Hadfield, Herts., 17-Mary Fawcett, Upper Hoyland, 72 17—Joseph Chappell, Silkstone Com-22—Samuel Bolden, Penistone Union mon, 70 years Workhouse, 60 years

25-Eliza Ann Mustoe, Langsett, 49 22-Dr. Alfred Marchmont Watson years (late of Penistone) of Huthwaite, Alberni, Vancouver Island, 65 DECEMBER.

7—Arthur Crapper, Oxspring, 11 years 12—Alfred Roberts, Midhope, 13 mths 28—Joseph Lawton, Langsett, 76 yrs

APRIL.

3-Lilias Henrietta Beaumont, Thurlstone, 14 months

8-Hamilton Dixon Harris, Penistone, 11-Victor Ollerenshaw, Stocksbridge, 5 years 12—Herbert Waterhouse, Stocksbridge,

10—Susannan Beauthors, 23 and 34 years 13—Dyson Chappell, Hoylandswaine. 13—Edith Annie Milnes, Thurlstone,

29 years

20—J. Jinks, Penistone Union Work-house, 55 years 22—Douglas Nall, Penistone, 3 years 26—Eaward Layton, Thurlstone, 37

21—Isabella Armitage, Hoylandswaine, 30—George Rose, Thurlstone, 57 years

MAY.

1-Mary Alice Kay, Dunford Bridge, 30-Clara Crossland, Thurlstone, 32 2 months

2-Sarah Dempster, Green Road, 73

12-Alexander Fieldsend, Penistone, 510-James Allen Haigh, of Hazlehead, years
36 years
13—Martha Agnes Gelder, Penistone, 27—Maria Beaumont, Hoylandswaine,

3 years 21-Joseph Frederick Bray, Thurlstone, 30-Henry Cockroft, Union Workhouse,

58 years

22--Elizabeth Marley, Holmfirth, 7131-Mary Elizabeth Wadsworth, Penistone, 66 years.

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19-Mary Moore, Penistone, 80 years 20-Frederick Turner, Thurlstone, 54

25-Annis Davis, Penistone, 68 years

JULY.

7-Cally Hepworth Hinchliffe, Whitefield Farm, Oxspring, 37 years

13-Charles Hampshire, Stocksbridge, 65 years

17-Evelyn Turner, Millhouse, 8 yrs

thorpe, Hoylandswaine, 2 years 25-Phoebe Whittaker, Spring Vale,

Penistone, 42 years

56 years 31-Henry Harmar Keating, Netherfield, 86 years

AUGUST.

2-Mary Pickford, 70 years

3—George Thompson, Ingbirchworth, 23—William Clixby, Laugsett, 74 yrs. 60 years

13-Elizabeth Shore, Penistone, 5

13-George Turner, Union Workhouse, 70 years 15-John Arthur Wood, Thurlstone,

15-Charles Willie Bower, Penistone, 34 years

17-Jessie Hampshire, Thurlstone, vears

18-Martha Bramall, 80 years

67 years

11-Lawrence Murphy, Hunshelf, 6 23-Grace Elizabeth Wood, Thurlstone, 22 months

24-Eleanor Marsh, Union Workhouse, 42 years

SEPTEMBER.

4-An unknown man, about 65 years

5-Herbert Layton, Thuristone, 9 yrs 11-Sarah Elizabeth Hardy, Penistone

12-Eliza Webster, Thurlstone, 77 years 15-John Taylor, 59 years

18-Bathsheba Beever, Thurlstone, S1 vears

23-Mary Alice Senior Cummings, Wes. 19-Bertram Victor Roberts, Lower Hand Bank Farm, 6 months

23-James Hampshire, Thurlstone, 20 months

25-Alice Audin, Edith Terrace, Ryhill, 24-Ernest Simpson, Thurlstone, 23 months

30-Jane Fletcher, Union Workhouse, 25-Lewis Walker, Stocksbridge, 70

OCTOBER.

1-Thomas Henry Wade, Penistone, 3 months

3-Frances Leach, Hoylandswaine, 79

24-Joseph Kaye, Thurlstone, 66 yrs.

NOVEMBER.

2-William Lake, Hazlehead, 67 years 2-Elizabeth Battye, Thurlstone, 75 years

5-Sarah Jubb, Stocksbridge, 70 yrs.

Thurgoland.

1-Violet Thirk, Berry Moor Row, 5 2-George Darwent, Huddersfield, 82 years years years and should be shou

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DECEMBER.

30-Ernest Long, Deepcar, 9 months

JANUARY.

18—William Allen, Crane Moor, 60 yrs 24—Thomas Swift, Moorland View, 50 25-Joseph Sanderson, Bridge Inn, 62

FEBRUARY.

19-Charles Fenwick, Tod Hole Farm, 11 months

21-Cyril Edward Burgan, 13 months MARCH.

20-John E. Burkinshaw, Ivy Bank, · / 36 years

28-Emily Taylor, Don Terrace, 43 yrs. APRIL.

17-Martha Baker, Crane Moor, 58 yrs.

25-Hannah Crackles, Wombwell, 84 MAY.

15-Hannah Eaton, Dukinfield, 75 yrs.

16-George Jagger, Old Wire Mill, 71 28-Ben Hough, Crane Moor Nook, 16

JUNE.

1-John W. Goddard, Green Moor, 9 months

7-Guy Walker, Stainboro' 7 months

JULY.

22-Hannah Palfreyman, Brick Row, Crane Moor, 58 years

SEPTEMBER.

7-Louisa Hague, Jubb Hill, 57 years 7-G. Goldthorpe, Tod Hole Farm, 2 years

18-Thomas Henry Hague, Top o' t' Height Farm, 6 years

25-Annie Maria Illingsworth, near Coates, 33 years

OCTOBER.

9-Ann Jagger, Old Wire Mill, 69 yrs 27-Horace Heywood Birkinshaw, Bel-

mont Terrace, 23 years

Shepley.

JANUARY

FEBRUARY.

24-Sarah Ann Hobson, Heywood, 52 1-Betty Driver, Shepley, 86 years

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AUGUST.

MARCH. 23-Wm. Hutchinson Peace, Cumber-26-Lucy Ann Lodge, Shepley, 20 yrs worth, 63 years 24-Alfred Ellis, Shepley, 41 years SEPTEMBER.

19-Fanny Turner, Leeds Infirmary, 66 years

JULY. 22-Joseph North, Almondbury, 62

24-Allen Stott, Shepley, 51 years JULY.

28-Elizabeth Gertrude Bradley, Shepley, aged 23 years

1-Haydn Leslie Washington, Dobroyd, Shepley, 14 years 24-James Henry Driver, Shepley, 41

27-Richard Littlewood, Busker Lane, Scissett, aged 43 years

OCTOBER

16-Lucy Murray, Shepley, 2 months 24-Jessie Helena Walker, Shepley, 6

months

Bolsterstone.

The following are the dates of Deaths.

SEPTEMBER. 1905. 25-Joseph William Spooner, Deepcar, 19-Maria Sanderson, Bate Green, 83

7 months 28-Lydia Ann Askew, Spink Hill, 83 19-Ada Barden, Haywoods Park, 6 years.

months 7-Henry Gabbitas, Deepcar, 84 yrs 19-Edith Alice Hattersley, Deepcar, 4

20-John Andow Eastham, Deepcar,

25 years

NOVEMBER. 9-John Longford, Ling Bank, 61 yrs

4 months

19-Sarah Kaye, Smithy Fold, 5 yrs

22-Emma Dyson, Deepcar, 69 years 23-Priam John Hudson, Yew Trees, 73 years

25-Joe Kilner, Common Piece, 2 mths DECEMBER.

7-Francis Kelley, Stocksbridge, 8 2-Ernest Pearson, Watson House, 8 months

9-Mary Ann Stacey, Deepcar, 57 yrs

25-Ben Barraclough, Deepcar, 1 mth 6-Ernest Barraclough, Deepcar, 8 26-Sam Allott, Deepcar, 41 years

30-Herbert Binns, Haywoods, 10 mths

JANUARY. 1-Norman Nereeda Hague, Haywoods, 19 years

3-Martha Liles, Stocksbridge, 79 yrs 6-Hector Johnson, Hunshelf, 10 yrs 9-Elizabeth Muncaster, Haywoods,

79 years 11-Percy Goodwin, Old Haywoods, 20-Charles Henry Broadhead, Horner

House, 29 years 11-John Willie Worsley, Stocksbridge, 20-William Hague, Haywoods, 50 yrs 25-Ethel May Rolfe, Old Haywoods,

20 months. 31-Mary Ellen Spooner, Deepcar, 51

FEBRUARY.

1-Benjamin Kenworthy, Cutts Villa, Stocksbridge, 49 years.

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3-John Keough, Stocksbridge, 9 mths 11-Frederick Arthur Hattersley, Deepcar, 10 months

3-John Catterick, Stocksbridge, 2 14-Henry Morton, Ardsley, 66 years 7-Timothy Button, Deepcar, 52 yrs 17-Arthur Green, Stocksbridge, 27

15-Verdon Booth, Haywoods Park, 57 years

22-John Ramsden Briggs, Hunshelf, 45 years

23-Benjamin Pearson, Stocksbridge, 32 years

23-Ida Armitage, Wood Royd, 12 months

28-Eliza Goodram, Hunshelf Bank, 30-James Wm. Littlewood, Haywoods,

19 years

MARCH.

63 years

14-Florence Hannah Gill, Hungerhill, 1 month 15-Elsie May Schofield, Stocksbridge,

3 years 16-Maria Rusby, Hunshelf Bank, 31 16-Avis Slater, Sheffield, 21 months

23-Ernest Redfearn Hollins, Bolsterstone, 22 years

APRIL.

2-Walter Grainger, Stocksbridge, 48

10-Wilson Staniforth, Haywoods. 52 20-Arthur Benjamin Oates, Hunshelf,

49 years 13-Herbert Pears, Deepcar, 40 years 26-Nathan Bush, Florence Buildings,

16 -Reginald Hillary Collins, Stocksbridge, 14 months

MAY.

3-Jcseph Milnes, Greave House, 77

7-Harriet Ann Roebuck, Stocks-23-Gertrude Mawhinney, Haywoods, bridge, 42 years

18-Elizabeth Peacock, Stocksbridge, 64 years

20-George Barratt, Stocksbridge, 38 vears

21-Emma Dyson, Bracken Moor, 57

22-Harry Webster, Bolsterstone, 5 yrs 28-Charles Tazzyman, Deepcar, 59 29 - Wilfred Machin, Haywoods, 2 months

4 years

JUNE.

13-Mary Ann Hance, Stocksbridge, 3-Sarah Ann Sykes, Thurgoland, 69 years

4-Jane Dyson, Brightholmlee, 56 yrs 5-Sarah Jane Newton, Hunshelf, 35

11-Albert Calton, Deepcar, 2 years

19-Ellen Sanderson, Bolsterstone, 64 years

27 -- Mary Wood, Deepcar, 53 years 25-William Hartley, Deepcar, 57 yrs 30-Jonathan Swallow, Haywoods Park,

JULY.

59 years

1-Mary Lee, Manchester, 74 years 8-Mary Ann Bailey, Deepcar, 59 yrs 8-John Warner, Deepcar, 57 years

9 months

12-Rebecca Booth, Haywoods Park, 23-Annie Whittaker, Stocksbridge, 28

60 years

AUGUST.

11-Joseph Credland, Stocksbridge, 33

14-Ralph Steel, Deepcar, 65 years 4-Elizabeth Brown, Deepcar, 2 years 18-Jack Mell, Deepcar, 15 months

23 years

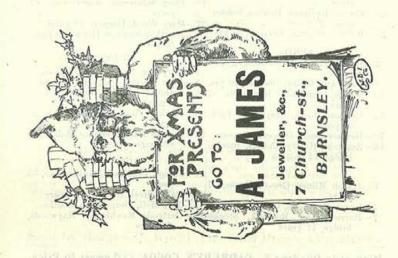
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Denby.

DECEMBER. 1905

house, 53 years

JANUARY. 1906

8-Timothy Mitchell, Denby Dale, 75

18-Percy T. Simpson, Dunkirk, 8 wks

19-Matthew Dearnley, Honley Work 21-Clarice Gertrude Cooper, Lower house, 85 years

months

FEBRUARY.

7-Henry Wood, Birdsedge, 72 years

MARCH.

3-Ellen Haigh, Dunkirk, 28 years 3-Judith Ann Hinchliffe, Dry Hill

86 years

APRIL. 10-Hannah Burgess, Penistone, 75 yrs. 29-Edith Caroline Shaw, Denby, 4

11-Elsie White, Penistone, 6 years

12-Doris Ward, Ingbirchworth, 2 yrs. 23-Sarah Lockwood, Denby Hall, 80

MAY.

24-Martha Barraclough, Denby, 62 29-Eliza Thorpe, High Flatts, 81 yrs.

6-Benj. Rawnsley, Penistone Work- 2-Norris Senior Crossland, Denby, 31

15-Dora Maud Hanson, Ingbirchworth

11 months

JULY.

2-Emma Lockwood, Deersham Lane, 27 years

Denby, 7 months

31--Arthur Lockwood Firth, Denby, 9 24-Ann Crossland, Denby Dale, 55 years

30-Thos. Lodge, Ingbirchworth, 77 years

AUGUST.

4-Jane Hirst, Rompticle, 20 years

SEPTEMBER. 3-Harriet Barraclough, Denby, 34

8-Mary Ann Gaunt, Gunthwaite, 84

years

OCTOBER.

1-Alf. Turner, Birdsedge, 50 years 15-Henry Bedford, Upper Putting Hill, 60 years

31-Elizabeth Hannah Hargrave, Ingbirchworth, 21 years

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2. No Cyildren between 5 and 14 years of age may leave School unless they have obtained Labour Certificates.

3. Full Time Labour Certificates will be granted, on appli-

cation, to:-

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or (b) Children between 13 and 11 years of age, shown to the satisfaction of the Local Education Sub-Committee to be beneficially employed, who have obtained Certificates that they have made 359 attendances, after 5 years of age, in not more than 2 Schools during each year for 5 Calendar years, whether consecutive or not.

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Tu Railway Accident at Barnsley Junction 1885, 4 killed, 40 injured Slaves in United States freed 1863

Th Masonic Lodge established at Penistone F Presentation to Rev. and Mrs. Glassey at Netherfield 1905

5S Thomas Carlyle died 1887

6|S | Epiphany 7|M | Great Tidal Wave on East Coast 1905

8 Tu Duke of Clarence born 1864

9 W Davy's Safety Lamp first used 1816

10 Th Opening of New Schools at Dunford Bridge 1903

11 F Lord Curzon born 1859

12S Penistone to Barnsley Railway opened 1857

13 S 1st Sunday after Epiphany

14 M Lord Lansdowne born 1845

15 Tu Explosion at Barnsley Gas Works 1844 16 W 1905, coldest day for twenty years

17 Th Fire at Mr. L. P. White's Shop 1877

Great Gale and Snowstorm 1881 Cudworth Railway Disaster 1905, six killed

19 S Cudworth Railway Disaster 1905, six killed

20 S 2nd Sunday after Epiphany

21 M King of Sweden born 1829 22 Tu Opening of Penistone Grammar School under the new scheme 1889

23 W Prince Albert Victor at Wentworth Castle, Stainbro' 1888

24 Th First Train ran on Forth Bridge 1890

25 F Public Hall, Barnsley opened 1878

26 S General Gordon killed at Khartoum 1885

27 S Septuagesima Sunday German Emperor born 1859

28 M German Emperor born 1859
29 Tu H. Morley accidentally shot at Thurlstone 1887

30 W The New Post Office, Penistone opened 1895

Th Loss of the transport ship Lord Melville, 200 lives lost, 1816

KITCHEN GARDEN.

There is little to be done this month except digging and manuring. It is well to trench the ground where crops have been removed late in the summer. Prepare dung for hot-beds; make new ones; and attend to those previously made. Attend to lettuces and cauliflowers under frames. Early frame and Charlton peas, long-pod beans, raddish and cos-lettuce, may be got in where the situation is southward and dry; guard the peas and beans by drawing a little earth to each side of the drills, and from mice and slugs by strewing quicklime over and around. A covering of fern or straw will protect radishes, lettuce, or parsley from frost. Blanch endive. Plant cabbages, savoys, beet, carrots and turnips for seed.

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	FS	Penistone New Station opened 1874 Special day of mourning for Queen Victoria, combined Service at Parish Church, 1901
4 56 78	S M Tu W Th F	Sexagesima Sunday John Dransfield, of Oxspring House, died 1880 Holmfirth Flood 1852, 77 lives lost, £250,000 damage Rev. W. S. Turnbull installed Canon of Wakefield, 1890 Charles Dickens born, 1812 Oxspring Mills burnt down, 1856 Wm. Cobbett born, 1762
11 12 13		Quinquagesima Sunday T. A. Edison born 1847 Fatal Accident to Ben Lockwood at the Steel Works, 1890 S.S. President foundered 1844, not a single survivor Ingbirchworth Water reached Barnsley, 1868 Gold Watch presented to Mr. Vernon, late Stationmaster, Penistone, 1887 The Earl of Crewe sold the whole of his Thurlstone Estate by Auction, 1904
	M Tu W T F	1st Sunday in Lent Penistone and District Conservative Association formed 1881 Mr. G. Littlewood, Penistone, died 1905 Four children of Mr. W. English scalded 1902, Agnes died General Philip Spencer Stanhope died 1880 Mr. W. A. Birks, of Penistone, ordained, 1902 Death of Mr. J. H. Goddard, of Thurlstone, 1901
24 25 26 27 28	M Tu W	2nd Sunday in Lent Death of Mr. Erasmus Smithson, Denby, 1905 John Dyson, Esq., J.P., C.C., of Thurgoland, died 1905 Surrender of Gen. Cronje at Paardeburg, 1900 Joseph Taylor, Waterloo Veteran, died at Thurlstone, 1872

KITCHEN GARDEN.

Dress and earth-up winter standing celery; sow cucumbers in hot beds, prick and plant out, and attend to those in forcing. Force mint in hot beds; make plantations. Make mushroom beds, and attend to those in production. Still dig and trench vacant ground, and bring out manure in frosty weather. Destroy weeds. Sow towards the end of the month the large sorts of beans, marrowfat peas, cabbage, savoys, round spinach, broccoli, and salad herbs, rhubarb, and main crop of onions. Plant early ash-leaved kidney potatoes. Particular care should be taken to cover early potatoes five or six inches deep with straw or fern during this month. Plant box edging. Keep the garden free from weeds; clear away dead leaves, sweep lawns and walks, and let Spring advance in proper order.

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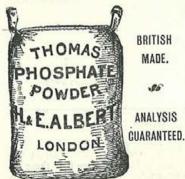
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1 F 2 S	Strike of Joiners at Messrs, Hawley's 1890 Poll for County Councillor, Penistone—Stanhope 1171, Wilson 1109, 1895
3 S 4 M 5 Tu 6 W 7 Th 8 F 9 S	3rd Sunday in Lent Admiral Wilson, V.C., born 1842 Oaks Colliery Explosion, 1847, 73 lives lost Eleven cases of Smallpox in Penistone and Thurlstone, 1903 Charles Dickens born 1812 Mary Queen of Scot beheaded 1587 Mr. John Brearley, sexton of the Parish Church for over 40 years, died 1898
10 S 11 M 12 Tu 13 W 14 Th 15 F 16 S	4th Sunday in Lent King's Wedding Day 1863 Sheffield Flood 1864, 250 lives lost, £2,000,000 damages Alexander of Russia killed by explosion of a bomb 1881 Reform Bill carried 1842 Galileo born 1564 Trades Union Commission 1869
17 S 18 M 19 Tu 20 W 21 T 22 F 23 S	5th Sunday in Lent Communist Revolt in Paris 1871 Capture of Lucknow 1858 Mrs. Dransfield, Oxspring House, Penistone, died 1897 Strike at Penistone Steel Works, lasting until April 5th, 1897 Mrs. Crossley, Fulshaw Cross, found dead opposite New Chapel, 1895 Great loss of sheep in Derbyshire from Snowstorm, 1886
24 S 25 M 26 Tu 27 W 28 T 29 F 30 S	Palm Sunday Lady Day. Mr. Ed. Eyre, Thurlstone, died 1904 Presentation of painting in oils of himself to Mr. John Hinchliffe, J.P., 1902 Coming of age of Mr. H. S. Tomasson, dinner to 125 workpeople at Plumpton Mills 1895 Death of Miss Eyre, of Thurlstone, aged 87 years, 1902 First Stone Wesley College, Sheffield laid 1837 Accident to Boat Race Excursion at Penistone, 1 killed, 14 injured, 1889
31 8	Sudden death of Mr. Joseph Birks, 1903

KITCHEN GARDEN.

In open borders sow asparagus, cabbages, carrots, curled and Hamburgh parsley, Neopolitan kale, onion, parsnips, parsley, marigolds, and kidney beans; plant out such vegetables as have been already sown. Earth up advancing beans. Plant potatoes, and attend to those in forcing and on borders. Transplant onions raised in autumn for bulbing. Make hot-beds and attend to linings. Sow celery, and earth up what was planted in autumn. Dig and manure vacant gound.

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1 N 2 T 3 V 4 T 5 F 6 S	Bill o' Jacks murdered at Greenfield, 1832 Tower of London opened free, 1875 I John Dyson, Inr., Rose Hill, Penistone, died 1881
7 8 N 9 T 10 V 11 T 12 F 13 S	Presentation of marble timepiece to Mr. Seth King, 1893 Clock placed in Penistone Church Tower, 1817; cost £84 Wm. Fenton, of Underbank, died 1792, aged 56 years Spence Broughton executed, 1792
14 S 15 N 16 T 17 V 18 T 16 F	President Lincoln assinated, 1865 Useph Biltcliffe, a noted Penistone Ringer died, 1895 Acres of Wharncliffe Wood destroyed by fire, 1870 Bullhouse Chapel founded, 1692
21 S 22 M	
23 T 24 W	Water first supplied in Penistone from Waterworks, 1880
25 T	Sheffield and Manchester Railway shares rose in 10 months from
26 F 27 S	£32 to £82, 1844 Explosion on board the <i>Doterel</i> , 1881, a Penistone man killed Rev. Canon and Mrs. Turnbull celebrated their golden wedding, 1904
28 S 29 M 30 T	4th Sunday after Easter Jon. West, Barrister, of Cawthorne, died 1795; aged 80 years Death of Jas. Montgomery, Poet, of Sheffield, 1854

KITCHEN GARDEN.

Planting the vegetables which have been sown is now the chief business. Make hot-beds for cucumbers and melons; force kidney beans and Elford rhubarb. Plant out artichokes and potatoes; sow asparagus, beets, cabbages, celery, garden and kidney beans, Dutch turnips, lettuces, peas, radishes, small salading. Cress and mustard may now be sown under a south wall or fence. Clear fruit trees and bushes from suckers, and keep the ground about frequently loosened by the hoe; destroy slugs, snails, and catapillars as soon as they begin to appear. Put in the main crop of onions, and plant the main crop of potatoes.

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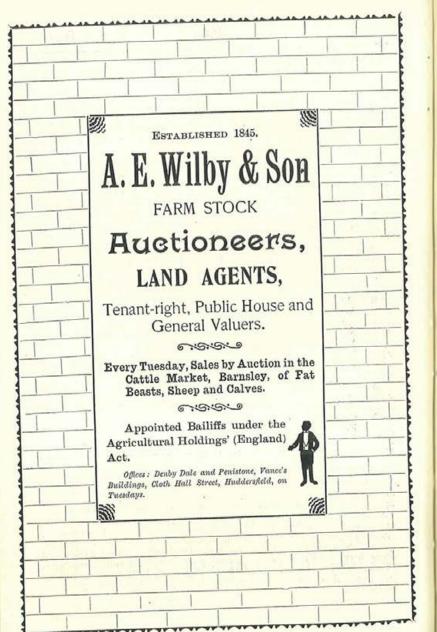
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1 W 2 Th 3 F 4 S	First blow at Yorkshire Steel and Iron Works, 1863. Thames Embankment opened, 1868 John Saunderson, of Thurlstone, died 1725 Sheffield Grammar School, founded 1604
5 S 6 M 7 Tu 8 W 9 Th 10 F 11 S	Rogation Sunday Empress Eugeine born, 1826 Holmfirth Chapel flooded during service, 1738. Heavy thunderstorm Postage Stamps first issued, 1840 Death of Joseph Hunter, the historian, 1861 Great Fire in Ottawa rendering over 1,200 people homeless, 1902 Foundation Stone of New Wesleyan Chapel, Penistone, Iaid, 1872, cost £1,400
12 S 13 M 14 Tu 15 W 16 Th 17 F 18 S	Sunday after Ascension. Earl of Wharncliffe died, 1899 The Cloth Hall, afterwards the Post Office, built in 1763 Denby Dale Viaduct opened, 1880. First Meeting of Penistone District Education Sub-committee, 1904 Two Men killed at Langsett Waterworks, 1898 Eddystone Lighthouse opened, 1882
19 S 20 M 21 Tu 22 W 23 Th 24 F 25 S	Whit Sunday. Whit Monday—Bank Holiday Queen Victoria opened the New Town Hall, Sheffield, 1897 St. Gothard Tunnel opened, 1822 Manchester Ship Canal opened, 1894 Re-opening of Penistone Grammar School at Weirfield, 1893 Presentation to Miss Smith, organist, Netherfield Chapel, 1900
26 S 27 M 28 Tu 29 W 30 Th 31 F	Trinity Sunday. Mr. & Mrs. John Hinchliffe's (Bullhouse Hall) Golden Wedding 1901 Great storm, 143 wrecks off British Coast, 1860 Orange Free State annexed, 1900 First Fanciers Show, Penistone, 1891 British Flag hoisted at Pretoria, 1900

KITCHEN GARDEN.

Hot-beds for cucumbers and melons may still be prolonged. Sow angelica, broccoli, kidney beans, peas, lettuce, carrots, &c. Plant out love apples and capsicums; and it is high time now to prick out celery, and thin the other plantations of the vegetables in common use—carrots, leeks, onions, parsnips, and turnips; plant out also winter greens and cauliflowers. Attend to mushroom beds in production, and make new ones where required. Sow parsley and leave for seed. Drill endive, fennel, hyssop and other herbs may now be sown; and penny-royal, lavender, rosemary, thyme, and other sweet herbs planted. Asparagus beds are now coming into production. Weeds grow quickly and in great abundance; give them no quarter.



	S	New Cattle Market at Penistone opened 1882
	2 S 3 M Tu 5 W 6 Th 7 F	1st Sunday after Trinity Prince of Wales born, 1865 Foundation Stone of Wentworth New Church, 1873 Lord Roberts entered Pretoria, 1900 London Omnibus Strike, 1891 First Reform Bill passed, 1832 Charter to hold a Market at Penisal granted 1290
10 11 12 13 14	S M Tu W Th F	2nd Sunday after Trinity John Hague, of Penistone, committed suicide by blowing up his house, 1810 Unveiling of Memorial Tablet of Mr. J. Dyson at Thurgoland, 1896 King Alexander and Queen Draga of Servia brutally murdered, 1902 Henry Mitchell, Penistone Huntsman drowned 1877 Mr. A. Johnson, Silkstone, killed on Railway at Penistone, 1900 Tidal Wave, Japan, 1896, 27,000 lives lost
17 18 19 20 21	M Tu W Th F	3rd Sunday after Trinity Penistone Market Place widened, 1876; cost £500 Godfrey Bosville, Gunthwaite, interred at Penistone, 1714 Denby Church re-opened, 1901 Purchase of Mossley Farm by Penistone Council for £830 Silkstone Main Colliery, Cawthorne, sold for over £42,500, 1876 Accident at Penistone Steel Works, 1 death, several injured, 1889
24 25 26		4th Sunday after Trinity Lord Kitchener born 1850 Midhope Reservoir opened, 1903 Queen Victoria Jubilee Celebration, Penistone, 1887, amount expended £60 6s. 10d. Mr. Allen Crossley drowned at Castle Dam, 1896 Coronation of Queen Victoria, 1838 Fire in Barnsley Market Hall, 1892
30	s	Retirement of Mr. Hunt, 16 years station master at Penistone, 1903

KITCHEN GARDEN.

Sow Cape broccoli, kidney beans, peas, lettuces, radishes, small salad, &c. The best peas for sowing now are Knight's marrowfats; they will bear till October. Top peas and beans, to assist the filling of the pods. Hoe the beds of table vegetables, and pick out the most curled plants of curled parsley, cress, and chevrel for seed. Transplant lettuce, cabbage, savoys, and broccoli. Sow spinach, thin advancing crop, and stir up the ground between the rows. Thin onions, and transplant into deficiences. Sow, pick out, plant, and earth up cabbages. Sow, transplant, and earth-up celery. Asparagus should not be cut after the twenty-fourth, and seeds should be procured from a few of the earliest and largest heads.

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3 4	M Tu W Th F	Huddersfield & Penistone Branch Railway opened, 1856 President Garfield shot, 1881 American Independence declared, 1776 26 Children drowned in a pit at Silkstone, 1838 Death of Mr. John Wood, Postmaster, Penistone, 1888 Plague at Eyam, raged July to October, 1665, 260 victims
10	Th F	6th Sunday after Trinity. Mr. Walter Thomas W. Spencer-Stanhope elected M.P., 1872 Boiler Explosion on Lake Geneva, 1892 Mr. Wm. Lawton, the oldest member of Penistone Hunt died, 1892 Alexandria bombarded, 1882 Fatal Accident to Geo. Shaw at Barnsley Junction, 1902 Parliamentary Election, 1886; H. J.Wilson 5322, W. Armitage 2780
14 15 16 17 18 16	M Tu W Th	7th Sunday after Trinity. Great inundation at Holmfirth, 1777 Railway Accident at Bullhouse, 1884, 24 killed, 64 injured Punch first published, 1841 Rev. S. Sunderland, Vicar of Penistone, killed at Rowsley, 1855 Remarkable explosion at Thorncliffe Iron Works, 22 persons burned, 9 died, 1820 Abolition of Purchase in the Army, 1871
21 5 22 1 23 24 1 25 26 1 27 5	M Tu W Th	Sth Sunday after Trinity. First English Newspaper published, 1588 Dedication of Bells at Hoylandswaine Church, 1892 Window Tax repealed, 1851 Penistone Union House opened, 1861 Memorial Stones laid, Netherfield Chapel extension, 1890 Atlantic Cable laid, 1866
28 \$ 29 N 30 N	Λ Γu	9th Sunday after Trinity. Rev. W. Moorhouse, native of Sheephouse, nr. Penistone, died 1823 Hoylandswaine Church consecrated, 1869 P. C. Austwick, Dodworth, shot by James Murphy, 1886

July.

KITCHEN GARDEN.

Grub up suckers at the roots of currants and gooseberries. Destroy insects, and scare off birds. When the early potatoes come off, sow turnips in the ground, or plant in trenches in this ground rows of celery and leeks, also savoys, or German Greens. Scarlet runners and French beans may still be sown in the two first weeks for a late crop; and early York, Vanack sugar-loaf, and dwarf cabbages in the first and last week to be planted out before winter or early in the spring; also endive, turnip radishes, lettuces and spinach, for a late autumnal crop. Take up potatoonions and eschalots, and cut sweet herbs when in flower, to dry in the shade for winter. Preserve ripening seeds from birds, and gather any that are ripe.

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2	F S	Denby Dale Jubilee Pie made, 1896 Cemetery at Stottercliffe opened, 1880 G. C. passenger trains blocked at Woodhead, 1900, owing to cloud burst
56 78	S M Tu W Th F	10th Sunday after Trinity Bank Holiday New Bank (Sheffield Union Banking Co.) Penistone, opened in 1895 Water first used in Sheffield from Langsett Waterworks, 1905 Thurgoland New Church consecrated 1871 Death of Right Rev. W. W. How, D.D., Bishop of Wakefield, 1897 Madame Beaumont, of Bretton, died 1831
12 13	S M Tu W Th F S	11th Sunday after Trinity Anglo-Japanese Treaty, 1905 New Wesleyan Chapel opened at Cawthorne, 1896 First Local Board Election at Penistone, 1869 First Meeting in Cutlers Hall, Sheffield, 1833 Firth Park, Sheffield, opened 1875 Loss of the Rothesay Castle steamer, 180 lives lost, 1831
21	M Tu W Th F	12th Sunday after Trinity Isolation Hospital for Penistone opened 1905 Abergele railway accident 1868 In 1795 coaches paid toll of £1.800 per annum at Boardhill Bar New road opened from Sheflield to Glossop via Snake, 1821 44 Houses in Dronfield sold for £7 10s, each, including ground 11th Battery Royal Artillery billeted in Penistone 1892
25 26 27 28	S M Tu W Th F	13th Sunday after Trinity Rev. Ed. Hough, vicar of Penistone, died 1717, aged 53 years Bursting of fly wheel at Penistone Steel Works, 2 men killed, 1898 Golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, of Gunthwaite Hall, 1894 Denby Dale Pie, 1846 The Manors of Penistone and Langsett sold 1830 Mrs. Clarke, of Noblethorpe, died 1861

KITCHEN GARDEN.

It is of importance to be aware that cabbages are propogated not merely by seeds, but also by slips from the stalk. Cabbages, broccoli, endive, spinach, Welsh onions, turnips and radishes should now be sown. The celery sown should be planted, and that already planted, as well as cardoons, should be earthed up. The following vegetables are those best suited to a farmer's or cottager's garden: Cabbages (early York, Battersea and vanack), the first variety for using in a young state, and the last two for firm cabbaging; small dark red for pickling. Cauliflower, Broccoli, early white for autumn and winter, Savoy, the large, late green is excellent. Other greens for winter use are the dwarf curled Scotch kale and Brussels sprout.

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1 S 2 M 3 Tu 4 W 5 Th 6 F 7 S	14th Sunday after Trinity Battle of Omdurman, 1898 Cromwell died, 1658 Steamer Princess Alice sank, 1878, 700 lives lost Riot, Hoyland Silkstone Colliery, 1893, great damage to property President McKinley assassinated, 1901 Riot at the Wath Main Colliery, 1893
8 S 9 M 10 Tu 11 W 12 Th 13 F	15th Sunday after Trinity Penistone Wesleyan Chapel opened, 1873 Empress of Austria assassinated, 1898 Jubilee of Bullhouse Sunday School, 1875 The Right Hon. H. H. Asquith born, 1852 Battle of Tel-el-Kebir, 1882 Visit of H.R.H. Princess Victoria to Wentworth House, 1835
15 S 16 M 17 Tu 18 W 19 Th 20 F 21 S	16th Sunday after Trinity. William Rhodes, of Penistone, died, 1849, aged 95 Moscow burnt, 1812 First balloon ascent in Sheffield, 1823 General Garfield died, 1881 Mr. F. W. T. V. Wentworth, of Stainbro', born, 1795 First Show of Penistone Agricultural Society, 1854
22 S 23 M 24 Tu 25 W 26 Th 27 F 28 S	17th Sunday after Trinity Penistone Races, 1726. Mr. Garforth, minister of Midhope Chapel won the Plate Great Sale of moorland sheep at Softley Farm, 1894 Goods Train on fire at Summer Lane, £1,000 damage Rev. J. Whittam inducted rector of Cumberworth, 1888 First Sod of Barnsley Canal cut, 1793 Smith Crosland, of Thurlstone, found shot near Whitley Wood 1895
29 S 30 M	18th Sunday after Trinity. Mrs. Stanhope, Cannon Hall, died, 1880

KITCHEN GARDEN.

Two hoeings while weeds are small will more effectually extirpate them, and be found far better for the crops than a deferred hoeing, which will require raking off. The hoe should be employed between the advancing winter crops, whether there are weeds or not. Thin out to about six inches apart the winter spinach, and turnips to double that distance. Continue to gather articles for pickling, and remove all failing crops. Pull up your onions as soon as the tops appear to be dying, otherwise the bulbs will be injured by the shooting out of fresh roots; prick out cabbage plants, plant broccoli, and winter greens; embrace fine opportunities for earthing up celery, adding but little soil at a time; sow cauliflowers, and early purple broccoli for frames; make mushroom beds. Take up potatoes for storing. Gather, during dry weather, any kinds of apples or pears which may ripen this month.

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KITCHEN GARDEN.

Upon a warm south border sow some frame peas and beans; lay into the ground purple and white broccoli, within a few inches of their lower leaves, letting their heads face the north. Transplant cauliflowers, cabbages, garlic, eschalots, black seed, cos and Bath lettuces under frames; lay up carrots; continue to take up potatoes in favourable weather; those intended for seed should be kept where they can be occasionally turned to prevent their growing.

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11 12 13 14	M Tu W Th F	21th Sunday after Trinity Martinmas Barnsley Corporation decided to secure water from Ingbirchworth, 1862 First Sod of M. S. & L. Rly. Extension to London cut in Alpha Rd., St. John's Wood, 1894 Princess Alice died, 1878 Stanley found Livingstone, 1871 Duke and Düchess of Teck visited Wentworth House, 1875
18 19 20 21	S M Tu W Th F	25th Sunday after Trinity Duke of Wellington buried, 1852 Emperor of Russia born, 1868 Fenians hung at Manchester, 1867 Mr. Sam Taylor, of Penistone, found dead at Water Hall, 1903 Suez Canal opened, 1869 Rev. Richardson entered upon his work as Curate-in-charge at Thurlstone, 1902
27	M Tu W Th	Jas. Rimington Wilson, of Broomhead, died, 1877 J. C. Shackleton, Penistone, died, 1876 Dunraven Colliery sold for £26,000, 1890 Death of Mr. C. Bilteliffe, for many years ringer at the Parish Church, 1903 Opening of Co-operative Stores at Thurlstone, 1900 Death of Rev. George Brewin, late Vicar of Wortley, 1896

KITCHEN GARDEN.

Tender crops should be protected. A small sowing of early Lisbon beans may be made in a sheltered situation. Frame peas. Celery should be earthed up, and parsnips laid by for winter use. Make alterations in beds, paths, and edgings. Plant out winter greens, and take up crops. Plant any climbing trees or flowering shrubs. Currant and gooseberry bushes should be planted. Prune cherry, plum, gooseberry, and currant trees, and dig in some good well-rotted manure about their roots. Cut down the old stems of raspberries, and shorten the young ones if necessary.

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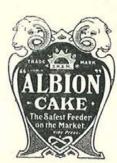
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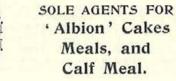
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12	S M Tu W T F S	2nd Sunday in Advent Robert C. Clark, J.P., Noblethorpe Hall, died 1874, aged 36 years Battle of Stormberg, 1899 Mr. John Wood, C.C., Newhouse, Denby Dale, died 1896 Heavy snowstorm, snow 4 feet deep, 1901 Inaugural meeting of Denby Dale Free Church Council, 1902 Oaks Colliery explosion, 361 persons killed, 1866
18	S M Tu W Th	3rd Sunday in Advent First cotton spun in Barnsley, 1845 Property sale at Penistone—the Old Post Office buildings sold for £4,400, 1903 Slavery abolished in United States, 1862 John Flach met with horrible death at Scissett by falling into vat of boiling liquor, 1889 Battle of Suakin, 1888 Sir Walter Thos. Wm. Spencer Stanhope, K.C.B., born 1827
23 24 25 26 27	S M Tu W Th Fri	4th Sunday in Advent Over 800 Cases of Small Pox in Sheffield, 1887 Gas first lighted in Penistone streets, 1869 Christmas Day. The "Messiah" given in Penistone Church by Choral Society, 1903 Bank Holiday. Joseph Bramah, the inventor, born at Stainbro' 1749 Denby Dale Schools opened, 1873 Tay Bridge disaster, 1879
30	S M Tu	1st Sunday after Christmas W. E. Gladstone born 1809 Damflask Reservoir completed, 120 acres, 1875

KITCHEN GARDEN.

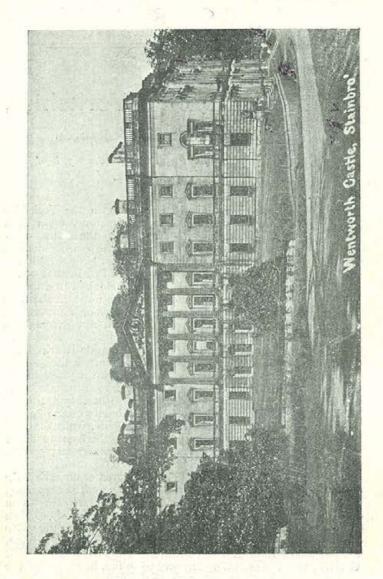
Celery should now be earthed up, and in so careful a manner as not to require the operation again. Force asparagus, also rhubarb (the Elford) and sea kale. Lay in as early as possible this month the broccoli, both purple and white. If the weather be severe it would be judicious to cover the ridges of celery either with litter or soft meadow hay; the tops of the celery should be occasionally examined to see if they rot, for then the decay is sure to proceed through the whole of the plant. Early frame and Charlton peas, long pod beans, radish and cos lettuce may be got in where the situation is southward and dry,

Phases of the Moon, 1907.

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JANUARY.	JULY.
Date. Time.	Date Time.
7 Last Quarter 2-47 aft.	2 Last Quarter 2-33 aft.
14 New Moon 5-57 m.	10 New Moon 3-17 aft.
21 First Quarter 8-42 m.	18 First Quarter 1-11 aft.
29 Full Moon 1-45 aft.	25 Full Moon 4-29 m.
FEBRUARY.	August.
6 Last Quarter 12-51 m.	r Last Quarter 2-25 m.
12 New Moon 5-42 aft.	9 New Moon 6-36 m.
20 First Quarter 4-34 m.	16 First Quarter 9-5 aft.
28 Full Moon 6-22 m.	23 Full Moon12-15 aft.
March.	September.
7 Last Quarter 8-41 m.	7 New Moon 9-4 aft.
14 New Moon 6-4 m.	15 First Quarter 3-40 m.
22 First Quarter 1.9 m.	21 Full Moon 9-33 aft.
29 Full Moon 7-44 aft.	29 Last Quarter 11-37 m.
APRIL.	October.
5 Last Quarter 3.20 aft.	7 New Moon10-21 m.
12 New Moon 7-5 aft.	14 First Quarter 10-2 m.
20 First Quarter 8-38 aft.	21 Full Moon 9-16 m.
28 Full Moon 6-4 m.	29 Last Quarter 7-51 m.
May.	November.
4 Last Quarter 9-53 aft.	5 New Moon10-38 aft.
12 New Moon 8-59 m.	12 First Quarter 5-14 aft.
20 First Quarter 1-27 aft.	20 Full Moon 12-4 m.
27 Full Moon 2-17 aft.	28 Last Quarter 4-21 m.
June.	DECEMBER.
	New Moon 10-22 m
3 Last Quarter 5-19 m.	5 New Moon10-22 m.
10 New Moon11-49 aft.	12 First Quarter 2-16 m.
19 First Quarter 2-55 m.	19 Full Moon 5-55 aft.
25 Full Moon 9-27 aft.	27 Last Quarter 11-10 aft.

(one total) and two of the moon, and a transit of Mercury across the Sun's disc.

A partial Eclipse of the Moon, July 25th, partly visible at Greenwich. First contact 3-4 a.m., middle 4-22. last contact 5-41 a.m. A transit of Mercury across the Sun's disc, Nov. 14, visible at Greenwich.



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## Wentworth Castle, Yorkshire,

The Seat of Mr. Vernon-Wentworth.

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IIS stately classic house stands in the Yorkshire parish of Silkstone, near Penistone, upon high land between two streams of the Dove, commanding a magnificent prospect, especially towards the east. It is within the township of Stainborough, but the name of that ancient place has almost been lost in that of the Castle itself. In early times this locality belonged to a family which appears never to have had a surname until, in the time of Henry III., Isabel, an heiress, the daughter of Thomas, son of John, carried it on her marriage with Sir Robert Everingham into a family which held it for some centuries. They were turbulent people at times, and one, Sir Adam de Everingham, who died at a great age in 1380, had incurred the greater excommunication for laying violent hands on a priest in the church of Darfield. Johns and Thomases succeeded one another, and then came certain Henries. But they gradually sank, and in its fallen fortunes, in 1596, alienated some part of the estate to Thomas Cutler, who belonged to one of those families of lesser degree which struggled to the front in Tudor times, and who afterwards secured the whole estate, so that the Everinghams were known there no more.

The Cutlers, however, became men of greater note, and Sir Gervase, who was knighted by James I., married, as his second wife, the daughter of John, Earl of Bridgwater. He was a stout Royalist in the Civil Wars, raised a large body of men at his own charge, and carrying the family plate, to the value of  $\mathfrak{L}_{1,000}$ , to Pontefract to be coined into money for the King, died at the Castle there. The son of the Cavalier, another Sir Gervase, was both extravagant and dissolute, and was not the

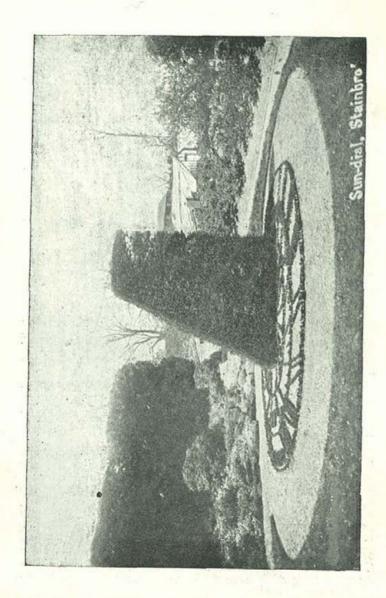
man to repair fortunes wasted in the evil days of war. Shortly before he died, or at about the time of his death, his estates at Stainborough passed by sale to Thomas Wentworth, Lord Raby, who was descended from a family settled at Wentworth, near Rotherham, from very early times, which had given birth to the great Earl of Strafford. After the Earl's execution, the estates and honours of Wentworth Woodhouse were restored to his son, but, when this second Earl died, in 1695, his title of Baron Raby came to his cousin Thomas Wentworth, the builder of Wentworth Castle.

Wentworth was a remarkable man in his time, ever a soldier first, coming of an old fighting stock, for his grandfather had been slain for the King at Marston Moor. More of a soldier was Wentworth than a diplomatist, though diplomacy was forced upon him. After the Revolution he became a cornet in Lord Colchester's regiment of horse, and went to Scotland in the expedition against Dundee, after which he was fighting in Flanders until the Peace of Ryswick. He was in the vanguard at Steinkirk, 1692, where his squadron was cut to pieces and himself wounded, and as a reward for his valour William III. promised him early promotion. In the next year he became aide-de-camp to the King and major of the first troop of Guards. In 1695 he was with William at the siege of Namur, where one of his brothers was killed, and it was shortly afterwards that he inherited the title of Raby, when his cousin, the second Earl of Strafford, died. It was a somewhat barren inheritance, for the Earl left his estate to Thomas Watson, son of Lord Rockingham. Raby was given command of the Royal Regiment of Dragoons in 1697, and advanced rapidly until he became a lieutenant-general ten years later. Long before this he had been drawn into the diplomatic circle. He was despatched in 1701 as envoy at the coronation of Frederick, Elector of Brandenburg, as King of Prussia. In the next year he had his horse shot under him at Helchtren, and lost another brother. He was reluctant to relinquish military service, but, being a great favourite with Frederick, he was sent to Berlin as envoy in 1703, and became Ambassador Extraordinary three years later. All along he was in close relations with Marlborough, and, though a diplomatic Minister, took some part in the military operations as a volunteer.

He was in England from May to September, 1708, and it was at this date that he bought the estate of the Cutlers at Stainborough. Apparently a substantial mansion of the Stuart

character stood there, some parts of which still exist. Probably the soldier-diplomatist did not greatly alter it at this period. He was, however, weary of his post abroad, and represented to Marlborough his desire to be relieved of it, to be made a Privy Councillor, and to have his cousin's peerage of Earl of Strafford called out in his own person. Although Swift said that he was wholly illiterate, and could not spell, he was a man of taste and art judgment, and in the autumn of 1708 he spent two months in Italy, where he bought many pictures, and suffered severely from fever at Rome. Before leaving Berlin, Frederick had presented him with a magnificent sword, set in diamonds and worth £15,000. In 1711 he was Ambassador at The Hague, and in that year his wishes were gratified, for he was made a member of the Privy Council and created Viscount Wentworth and Earl of Strafford, with special remainder to his brother Peter. He was one of the plenipotentiaries at The Hague, to negotiate the terms of the Peace subsequently confirmed at Utrecht, and was made a Knight of the Garter. Swift says that Prior was to have been one of his colleagues, but the soldier-diplomatist would have none of him, and Swift wrote, 'Lord Strafford is as proud as hell.' As is well known, the Treaty did not give universal satisfaction, and so much were the Commons incensed against Strafford, that it was resolved to impeach him for high crimes and misdemeanour. His defence was delivered in the House of Lords, and no further action appears to have been taken. From that time onwards up to his death he lived mostly on his Yorkshire estates, where he greatly improved the old house of the Cutlers, created about it extensive ornamental grounds, and introduced many paintings and other works of art which he had purchased abroad. He corresponded with Pope, and often spoke in the House of Lords. Lord Hervey, one of his enemies, said that he was 'a loquacious, rich, illiterate, cold, tedious, constant haranguer, who spoke neither sense nor English,' but who always, characteristically as an old soldier, gave an anniversary declaration on the subject of the Army. He died at Wentworth Castle in 1739.

William Wentworth, second Earl of Strafford of the new creation, who lived until 1791, was also a builder. He refronted his father's house after a design of his own, and did a great deal to beautify and enrich it with works of art. The grounds were much improved in his time. Horace Walpole was his intimate friend, and Wentworth Castle and its noble owner are constantly mentioned in the famous 'Correspondence' as



well as in the 'Essay on Landscape Gardening.' Walpole was constantly looking forward to visiting the Castle, and when he went there he wrote: 'This place is one of the very few that I really like. The situation, woods, views, are perfect in their kinds.' 'Gramercy for your intention of seeing Wentworth Castle, he wrote to the Miss Berrys in 1789; 'it is my favourite of all great seats. Such a variety of ground, of wood and water, and almost all executed and disposed with so much taste by the present Earl. Mr. Gilpin sillily could see nothing but faults there. The new front, in my opinion, is one of the lightest and most beautiful buildings on earth; and, pray, like the little Gothic edifice, and its position in the menagerie. I recommended it and had it drawn by Mr. Bentley from Chicester Cross." When the men were digging for foundations for the enlarged structure in 1762 or 1763, they came upon a walled grave, with a man in armour, and Walpole immediately pronounced it to be Norman, though apparently without much warrant. The Earl, like his father, was a collector, and spent much time abroad. Lady Mary Wortley Montague met him in Rome in 1741, when he was a young man, and says 'he behaved himself really very modestly and genteely, and had lost the pertness he had acquired in his mother's assemblies.' In the quadrangle of the house is a statue of this Earl by Rysbrack. He died childless, and the title and estate went by the special remainder to Frederick Thomas, third Earl of Strafford, his cousin, who also died childless in 1799, when the estate passed to Mrs. Hatfield-Kaye, his sister.

The present owner is descended from Harriet, sister of the second Earl, who married Mr. Henry Vernon of Hilton. When the estate passed to these descendants in the female line, by the will of Mrs. Hatfield-Kaye, Mr. Frederick Thomas William

Vernon added the name of Wentworth.

Wentworth Castle, made what it is by these interesting men, is a great and stately erection, uniting some things that are old with the dignified aspect of great classic forms. There is a magnificent hall, its panelled ceiling adorned with allegories in the manner of Verrio, supported by fluted Ionic columns, while the pavement is in black and white marble. The hand of Grinling Gibbons is traced in much of the fine wood carving, in panels and friezes, and there are characteristic mantels supported by figures. The East Tapestry Room has rich fluted Corinthian pilasters and a boldly modelled ceiling; and Queen Anne's Sitting-room is in the same style. According to the

manner of the time the apartments communicate with one another. The Great Stairway has a magnificent carved balustrade, admirable in its style and kind. Everywhere the panelling and decorative work is extremely good. The gem of the house is the Long Gallery, with its marble Corinthian columns and pilasters. This great and noble chamber has fine enriched tablatures and mouldings, and a coved ceiling.

Here are many gems of the famous art collection, but the whole house is filled with interesting pictures. Some few are copies of great masters, and the authorship of some others may be disputed, but there is no gainsaying that the collection is one of the richest in the North of England. Among the portraits are those of Thomas, first Lord Wentworth of Nettlestead, Lord Chamberlain and Privy Councillor to Edward VI.; of the second Wentworth, his son, who was Governor of Calais, and surrendered the place to the Duke of Guise; of Henry Danvers, Earl of Danby; of the Earl of Strafford, a fine portrait in armour; of the Earl of Essex, by Zucchero, and of many others, including copies of great pictures of the Royal house of Stuart. One notable picture is a portrait of a monk, sometimes said to be by Holbein, but ascribed by Waghen to Tintoretto. An excellent picture by Lorenzo Lotto attracts attention. There are also many works by Vandyck and other painters of the Northern Schools. Much excellent sculpture is also in the house, and the tapestries are very remarkable.

. It will be seen that Wentworth Castle deserves to rank high among the stately places of the country on account of its great personal interests and associations with prominent men, its architectural merits, and the richness of its extensive collections.

#### A LIVING SUNDIAL.

In the grounds adjacent to Wentworth Castle is to be seen a unique sundial (see illustration), which is composed of a fine yew tree for the pin and closely cropped box bushes for the Roman figures and borderings. It was planted over two hundred years ago, and is still in a good state of preservation. Its timekeeping, moreover, compares favorably with sundials of more modern construction.

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#### THE SEVERN TUNNEL.

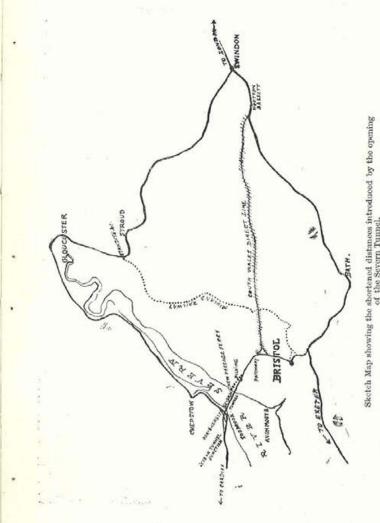
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O a generation which has seen the boring of the Simplon and the honeycombing of London by 'Twopenny Tubes,' and has that familiarity which breeds contempt, or at least indifference, with engineering feats of every description, the story of the Severn Tunnel may not appear so wonderful as it would have done to their forefathers. Nevertheless, this undertaking still remains

the longest subaqueous tunnel in the world, and was constructed under difficulties and drawbacks which would have daunted ordinary men. The contractor himself confessed that 'one such tunnel, with its strangely contorted strata and dangers from floods above and floods below,' was sufficient for one person's lifetime. Fifty years ago the only route from Bristol to South Wales, except by sea, was by ferries across the Severn. One of these, called Old Passage, was situated just above the mouth of the Wye, and about two miles from Chepstow. Further down the river was another crossing place, the 'New Passage,'and until a few years ago, the wharves and roads might be seen by which passengers by coach in the olden days were brought over the beach and put on board the ferry barges. Curious to relate, the Romans had a ferry at New Passage 1900 years ago on the road from Bath to their important stations at Caerwent and Caerleon. In the time of the Civil War, however, for an act of treachery of the ferryman by which many of his soldiers were drowned, Cromwell shut up the ferry, and it remained closed for many years. People then had to go to the other passage at the mouth of the Wye, and gradually the old Roman ferry dropped out of memory. In the following century, however, it was reopened and called 'New Passage, the other taking the name of 'Old Passage.'



Owing to the peculiar form of the river bed and the set of the tidal currents, the ferry channel at New Passage was always open for navigation, and this was doubtless the reason why it was chosen for the crossing place of the Bristol and South Wales Union Railway steam ferry. This railway, with its ferry piers, was begun in 1858 and opened in 1863, and for 25 years was worked without one serious accident. The trains were run to the end of the wooden piers, whence passengers were transferred to the steamers, their luggage being lifted on board by means of steam cranes. The railway, piers, and steamboats were afterwards taken over by the Great Western Railway, and, considering that the line was only a single one with a gradient of 1 in 60, and that the difficulties of the river passage and transfers were many, a considerable quantity of traffic was carried. During the construction of the tunnel, and about the time that a strike took place among the contractor's men, a fire occurred on the Black Rock pier and almost destroyed it. The cause of the fire was never ascertained, but, as the timbers of the pier were old and above the tide level very dry, it was thought that a carelessly dropped match or the raking out of the fires from the engine provided to transfer passengers' luggage from pier to boat may have been the cause of the conflagration. The Bristol and South Wales Union Railway joined the South Wales Railway at Portskewett. The cutting which ran down to the ferry may still be seen, and, where not used for a siding, is overgrown with brambles and wild clematis.

For many years the Great Western Railway had been anxious to establish a more direct route to South Wales. A glance at the map on the preceding page will show the circuitous route then used for through goods and passenger traffic, which route had the additional disadvantage of heavy gradients between Swindon and Gloucester. The Severn formed the barrier to the Welsh coast, and had proved a very formidable one. The river itself practically ends at Gloucester, where it is crossed by Telford's Bridge, 150 feet long. Below this it broadens into an estuary, and is remarkable among all the rivers of Europe as having the greatest amount of rise and fall in its tides, amounting sometimes to 50 feet in a single tide. Two schemes were afloat, each of which gained some amount of support. The first was for a bridge 22 miles below Gloucester, and was strongly supported by the Midland Railway. The counter-scheme recommended a tunnel, and was favoured by the Great Western Railway, which had, however, previously obtained an Act under the 'Great Western and South Wales direct' scheme to construct a bridge across the river near Chepstow. The latter project was abandoned, and Mr. Charles Richardson's plan for a tunnel adopted. Parliamentary sanction was obtained in 1872, and, with the assistance of Sir John Hawkshaw as consulting engineer and Mr. Charles Richardson as chief engineer, the work was commenced by the Great Western Railway the following year.

It seems to have been while Mr. Charles Richardson, who had many years previously been associated with Sir Marc Brunel in the construction of the Thames Tunnel, was constructing the piers of the New Passage steam ferry, that he conceived the idea of making a tunnel under the Severn. After endeavouring in vain for ten years to get the scheme taken up, he was, as already stated, successful in convincing the Great Western Railway authorities that it was a practicable one and the best for their purposes. Accordingly, for the third or fourth time, plans were deposited in Parliament, but this time

supported by the Great Western Railway.

As stated, the tunnel is the most important subaqueous work yet accomplished, not only on account of its great length of 4½ miles, of which 2¼ miles is beneath the river, but also on account of the difficulties in its construction. Other similar tunnels in England are the Thames Tunnel opened in 1843, the Mersey Tunnel in 1886, and the Blackwall Tunnel in 1896. The first stroke of the pick was made in March, 1873, but it was nearly fourteen years later when the first passenger train ran through from end to end. The work was not only laborious but perilous, and the men had occasionally to run for their lives owing to the sudden inrush of water. Many exciting scenes occurred in the construction of this underground and underwater road, dug, driven, and blasted through the solid rock.

The bed of the Severn is formed principally of marls, sandstones, and conglomerates in nearly horizontal strata overlying coal measures, shales, and sandstones, which are also exposed in the bed of the river. The tunnel is made almost wholly in the trias and coal measure formations, but for a short distance on the Gloucester side passes through gravel.

It was necessary to first fix the level of the line of rails under the 'Shoots,' the deepest part of the Severn. This was fixed at 50 feet below the rock bottom in order to leave a sufficient

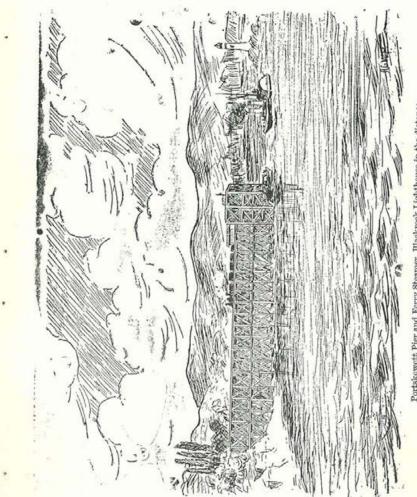
thickness of rock overhead to render it safe and self-supporting. From thence the rail level was to be carried by ascending gradients of 1 in 100 on each side of the river until it emerged in the open air in long and deep cuttings through the marshy lands of the Severn. These marsh lands were protected along the margin of the river by banks similar to the 'dykes' of Holland from the effects of the spring tides. Warned by an occurrence not long after the opening of the New Passage steam ferry in September, 1863, when the conjunction of high tide with a heavy gale from the south-west caused waves so large that they broke over the pier and the tops of the carriages standing upon it, doing much damage to the pier and railway, great seabanks were provided round the tunnel mouth to a height of 20 feet.

The great height of these banks caused some ridicule at the time, but their necessity was proved in a practical manner in October, 1883, when a great wave, 5 feet in height, overflowed the ordinary seabank and flowed across the marsh lands, flooding the Marsh Shaft and imprisoning many miners for more than twelve hours in the tunnel, whence they were rescued by a boat let down the shaft and floated up the heading.

These cuttings extended for more than a mile from each end of the tunnel, and necessitated the excavation of more than 800,000 cubic yards of earth. The excavation was performed by steam navvies, which have the appearance of a gigantic spoon worked by a steam engine on wheels, all under the control of one man, who fills wagon after wagon with two spoonsful apiece. These are now common sights in railway building, but were then first used in this country, and caused considerable interest in the neighbourhood.

The key to the entire undertaking was thought to be the portion under the 'Shoots,' which was about 300 yards wide at the bottom, and it was decided, therefore, that the first work to be undertaken should be the driving of a heading under this. The building of a shaft tower upon the Black Rock, so that a shaft may be sunk as near as possible to the work, was strongly opposed by those interested in the navigation of the Severn, and it was decided, therefore, to place the shaft on shore at Sudbrook, about 100 yards from the old Roman Camp. This was commenced in March, 1873, but the heading towards the 'Shoots' was not proceeded with until December, 1874.

The mode of construction was as follows. A heading was first driven under the river to test the ground, and subsequently



another heading at a lower level. 'Break-ups' were made at intervals of two to five chains, and the brick arching carried on at each of their points. All parts of the excavation were timbered, and the greatest amount excavated in one week was

6,000 cubic yards.

The headings were driven by drilling and blasting the rock everywhere except in the beds of slate. Hand-drills and common blasting powder were used for a short time but were soon superseded by machine drills and dynamite. The drills used were of several kinds, but principally made by the Great Western Railway at Swindon Works, and were driven by air compressed to 60 lbs. on the square inch, which was carried along the heading as it advanced in a 6-inch pipe having a rubber hose at the working end for attaching to the drilling machine. The fresh air thus supplied was of great use, not only for working the rock drills, but also for ventilation, and by this means the air was always fresh at the working face, Until the junction with the heading on the eastern side of the river in 1881, this was the only system of ventilation possible, and during the period immediately preceding the junction the air was conveyed from the compressors at Sudbrook through the whole length of 13 miles.

Later on 'tonite' was used for blasting, as it gave off less noxious fumes than other explosives. Great progress has since been made in the methods of cooling and ventilating tunnels, and also in the drilling machines used for boring, notably in the use of shields like the 'Greathead' for subaqueous soft

ground tunnels.

As the heading advanced towards the 'shoots' many water springs were met with, some fresh, some salt, whilst others were coloured red or black, one of the last-named being so charged with sulphur that it gave the tunnel at that place a smell suggestive of rotten eggs. The great number of these springs soon necessitated the provision of more pumping power. A new pumping shaft was therefore sunk at Sudbrook, and two 26 inch 10 feet stroke bull pumps put in, thus quadrupling the pumping power hitherto available. A fresh heading was also driven landwards from the Sudbrook shaft, but, when about a quarter of a mile inland, a big fresh water spring was unfortunately tapped, and the water rushed in at the rate of 6,000 gallons a minute. As the pumps were already contending with more than 2,400 gallons a minute from the river heading they were soon overpowered, and the whole of the workings under the river were flooded. The tapping of the spring caused all the other underground channels in the neighbourhood to pour their water into the tunnel, with the consequence that almost every well and spring within a distance of five miles,

including the little river Neddern, became dry.

This sudden flooding of the works was a great blow to the Great Western directors, who decided to ask Sir John Hawkshaw to become chief engineer of the undertaking, with Mr. Chas. Richardson as second in command. To this he agreed, but suggested that the contract for the completion of the whole work should be let to Mr. T. A. Walker, the well-known railway contractor. This was sanctioned, and Mr. Walker

given possession on 30th December, 1879.

It would take too long to describe in detail the means by which the energetic contractor cleared the works of water. Two new shafts were sunk at Sudbrook, and two more on the other side of the big spring to be used as additional pumping and winding shafts. Powerful new pumps were put in, and divers employed to shut the flood door in the heading which had been left open by the men in their hurried escape, but it was more than twelve months before the water was overcome. The work of the divers was attended with great danger, and on one occasion at least the suction of the pump drew one of them so fast against the perforated windbore or suction piece that it took three men to pull him away.

The contract provided that the portion immediately under the 'Shoots,' where the depth of water is 60 feet at low water and 100 feet at high tide, should be proceeded with first, as it was still thought that the chief danger lay there; but, as we have seen, hidden under the land about a quarter of a mile from the western shore, was a far greater difficulty and danger than any under the bed of the river. In any case, Sir John Hawkshaw decided that the level of the rails should be depressed 15 feet under the 'Shoots' and along the English section of the tunnel, where the gradient of I in 100 should be maintained, but that on the Welsh side the gradient should be

made I in 90.

By placing 15 feet additional of ground between the bottom of the river and the top of the tunnel, the estimated cost of the works was increased by £50,000. This was agreed to by the directors, and an Act obtained accordingly. The effect was to convert the bottom heading already driven into a top heading and considerably increased the contractor's difficulties.

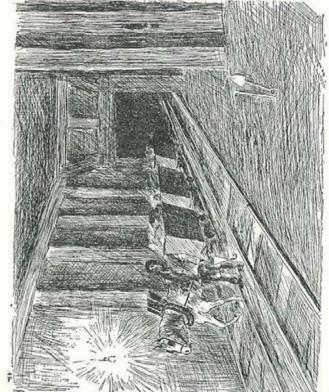
At the commencement of June, 1880, permission was obtained by the contractor to start the tunnel works on the Gloucester side, and the work was rapidly pushed forward. His troubles, however, were scarcely begun, and drawback after drawback

presented itself.

In July, 1880, the pumps broke, and in a few hours the works were in the same position as seven months previously, viz., full of water to tide level. On another occasion the bricklayers were driven from their work by the water suddenly bursting in from above. This was most serious, as it was found that the water was salt and that the river had, therefore, broken through. The leakage was immediately under what is known as the 'Salmon Pool,' which is only three feet deep at low water, and a novel method of finding the hole was therefore adopted by the contractor. A number of men were made to join hands and walk all over the pool. Suddenly one disappeared, but was pulled out by his companions. The hole, 16 feet by 10 feet, was thus located and stopped by layers of loose clay and clay in bags. The brickwork underneath was afterwards made double the ordinary thickness. A similar experience occurred at a later date under what was known as the 'English lake.' In October, 1883, the great spring again burst into the works at the rate of 27,000 gallons per minute, or 16,000 gallons more than the pumping power could cope with, but within a month the tunnel and shafts were again cleared and the great springs walled out for all time.

Once a strike occurred amongst the miners, but was resolutely met by Mr. Walker, and, after the works had been deserted for four days, the men returned to work. At another time, owing to a severe snowstorm which lasted for several days, the coal supply ran short. Large quantities were required to keep the pumping engines constantly in full swing, as the flooding of the whole or a portion of the works followed any cessation of pumping. Heroic efforts were therefore made to keep the engines at work, and wood or anything suitable for fuel utilised until coal could again be obtained.

Throughout the whole of the work the water met with caused great trouble. All parts of the excavation were timbered, but in some places, owing to the inrush of water, it was necessary to completely roof the timbering with felt or corrugated iron before the bricklayers could commence the arching. In other places the water poured in in such quantities under great pressure and spurting upwards and downwards in all



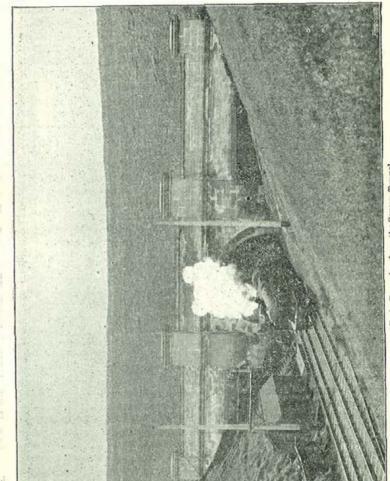
lorse-drawn Train in beading removing earth from the Severn Tunnel during construction.

directions that it was impossible to keep any lights burning, and, until the installation of the electric light, the work had to be done almost in the dark. This inrush of water was the cause of a panic among the men more than once. On such occasions, the men left their work and fled to the shafts crying

out that the river had broken in.

These and other difficulties which were constantly cropping up were met firmly and successfully by the contractor, a man of wide experience and ready resourse. His care of the men also and their families was unremitting, and their welfare was his constant aim. About 1,500 men were employed on the English side and nearly 2,000 on the Welsh side of the tunnel, and streets of comfortable cottages were therefore built by Mr. Walker for their accommodation. In addition to these he provided mission halls, hospitals with trained nurses, dayschools and Sunday-schools, and also stores where all kinds of provisions could be obtained. Owing to the difficulty of getting land for the houses on the English side these were built over the tunnel, and this was the cause of a peculiar accident. The houses were built of wood, but a heavy double chimney of brickwork placed between every two. One of these chimnevs broke through into the tunnel and went down with a great crash. The houses were full of people fast asleep, but the noise and shaking made them think an earthquake had occurred. The wooden houses, however, were not injured, and only the chimney had disappeared, taking down with it into the tunnel waistcoats, trousers, and other garments which had been hung on nails in the brickwork.

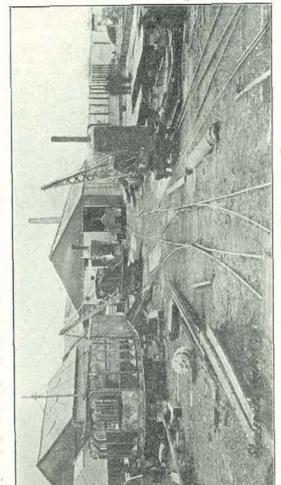
The tunnel was lined throughout with vitrified bricks in cement. This formed an important part of the whole undertaking, and one-half the entire cost of the completed tunnel. Not only was it required to keep up the ground, but also to keep out the water, as the latter must either be pumped out or else kept out by the brickwork, which had to be strong enough to sustain a pressure of 60 lbs. on the square inch. The sides 7 feet above rail level carried a semi-circular arch 26 feet in diameter and 27 inches to 36 inches thick. The invert was 18 inches to 3 feet thick, with a semi-circular drain 3 feet 6 inches wide over the centre, and a brick barrel drain 5 feet in diameter underneath. The last-named carried the surface water to a shaft at the north end of the tunnel and drained the cuttings at both sides of the railway. It was originally intended to invert only half the length of the tunnel,



Train Emerging from the Severn Tunnel

but as the work proceeded Sir John Hawkshaw, in order to keep out the water, decided to invert the whole length at an additional cost of £80,000. Great difficulty was experienced in building this invert where the rock was so full of water, as the pressure of the water either raised the brickwork in a body or washed out the cement from the joints. It was necessary, therefore, to take off the water pressure before the brickwork could be completed, and this was done by draining off the water into iron or stone-ware pipes. As it was thought the brickwork of the tunnel could not permanently sustain the great pressure put upon it, Sir John Hawkshaw determined to pump out all the water from the tunnel and thus take off the pressure. This necessitated the sinking of a new 29 feet shaft at Sudbrook to hold six large Cornish pumps, each capable of raising five million gallons per day, together with the engines and boilers to work them. The shaft was sunk in the record time of 8 weeks 3 days, and the brickwork lining completed in another 8 weeks. The pumps were fixed as they arrived from the makers, Messrs. Harvey & Company, Hayle, Cornwall, and the first one started operations on the 1st July, 1886. The second was set to work a month afterwards, and the others followed one by one. The procuring and fixing of these large pumps, with their works and machinery, necessitated a twelve months' delay in opening the tunnel, and cost a very large sum, but resulted in a comparatively dry tunnel. The amount of water raised at all the pumping stations is about 27 million gallons in 24 hours, of which perhaps half is from the big spring; but the total pumping power provided is equal to 66 million gallons in 24 hours. To give some idea of this immense quantity of water, it may be stated that the water pumped from the tunnel during the time it was under construction would have formed a lake three miles square and ten yards deep.

During the construction of the tunnel the contractor incurred some obloquy owing to the deaths of two or three of the men employed in mining. These were certified to be due to inflammation of the lungs, but some outcry was raised that bad ventilation was the real cause. Mr. Walker thereupon experimented with a 'Guibal Fan' 18 feet in diameter and 7 feet wide, by Messrs. Walker, of Wigan, which was fixed in the new pit at Sudbrook. This fan gave great satisfaction during the four years it was working, and by exhausting the air from the tunnel up the shaft, set up a good current of air



in the whole workings, the fresh air being drawn in at Sea Wall shaft, 2\frac{1}{4} miles from the fan, as soon as the heading was completed under the river. The same system has been adopted for the permanent ventilation of the tunnel. The fan used, however, is 40 feet in diameter and 12 feet wide, making 43 revolutions a minute and drawing 447,000 cubic feet of air and smoke per minute from the tunnel through the 18 feet shaft at Sudbrook.

The tunnel falls 1 in 100 from the Bristol end towards the centre for about two miles, then follow 12 chains of level, succeeded by a rise of 1 in 90 for 2\frac{1}{4} miles to the western end. Drivers passing through the tunnel are notified of the change of gradient by a light on the left side \frac{1}{4}-mile before reaching the point where the falling gradient changes to level, and by two lights placed perpendicularly 40 yards before reaching the level. These lamps are distinguished by having two lenses, one to throw the light in the face of an approaching train and the other to reflect 11 across the rails.

The regulations as to loading and contents, as well as speed of trains through the tunnel, are most stringent, and every possible precaution is taken to prevent anything happening during the passage underground. The passenger train loads vary from 56 wheels behind a single-wheel engine to 88 wheels behind a coupled engine, and goods train loads from 35 to 45 loaded 10-ton wagons. Wagon examiners are employed at both Severn Tunnel Junction and Bristol, whose duties are to see that no truck unfit to travel, either from bad loading or defect in the wagon, is allowed to be sent away on a train. In addition to these precautions, certain articles are excluded altogether from passing through the tunnel, such as explosives, inflammable liquids, or other dangerous goods, and even empty gunpowder vans, and oil and gas tanks or girders, large boilers, ships' masts, scaffold poles, round timbers, and articles of a like nature requiring specially constructed trucks.

The speed of the various classes of trains is also subject to restriction and varies from 6 minutes for a passenger train over the  $4\frac{1}{2}$  miles or 8 minutes for a light engine to 14 or 17 minutes for a goods or mineral train according to load. This latter time is again divided, a certain speed to be maintained on the section from one end of the tunnel to the level portion in the middle, and again from that point to the open air once more.

Extra precautions are taken with regard to assisting passenger or goods trains through the tunnel, the assistant engines in every case being placed in front of the train engine. In such cases an additional brake van is always attached to goods or mineral trains to assist in controlling them down the incline, and contains a special tunnel guard, who is responsible for the proper working of the train through the tunnel. Special steps are also to be taken by the guards to keep the brakes on and the couplings tight until the level ground in the centre of the tunnel is reached. The engines, guards, and vans employed in the banking of trains are stationed at Severn Tunnel Junction, and are under the control of the tunnel inspector on duty at Pilning Junction.

In addition to the extra protection afforded by the special 'Lock and Block' system of working, a signalman who has been advised that a train has entered the tunnel, but has not seen it emerge after a stated time, must prevent any train entering the tunnel in the opposite direction until he is satisfied that it is safe for the second train to go forward. In order that the signalman at each end of the tunnel may know immediately anything has happened, a special telegraph wire is fixed to the wall of the tunnel about five feet from the ground.

The telegraph wire is connected with a tell-tale bell in each signal-box in such a way that upon the wire being cut or broken by the guard of the train the bells will commence ringing, and thus warn the signalman that something has occurred. In the same way a platelayer or other workman in the tunnel, finding any obstruction which would render the passage of a train unsafe, cuts the wire. The ordinary precautions taken by the guard or permanent way men in the case of a breakdown or other occurrence are redoubled in the case of this tunnel, and no detail is omitted which might contribute to the safety of the working.

A few figures may give some idea of the magnitude of the operations in the construction of the tunnel. The greatest number of men at work at one time was 3,628. These were overlooked by 67 gangers, 50 on the Monmouthshire side and 17 on the Gloucestershire side, each ganger having charge of 5 miners and 21 labourers, in addition to runners-out or men who pushed the full skips of earth or rock from the headings to the point where the ponies or wire ropes were attached to them. The average amount earned per week by the miners was £1 18s., and by the labourers £1 7s. 6d. All the work, except the brickwork, was done by the day. The latter,

#### The Severn Tunnel.

however, was done by piecework, the tunnel being divided between two sub-contractors, who employed their own men. Seven timekeepers were employed by day and five by night, the miners and labourers working in eight-hour shifts. Seven pay clerks attended to the paying of the men at seven different places, in order to save the tramping to and from the place where they were working. In almost all parts of the tunnel the men had to wear either waterproof clothing or flannels.

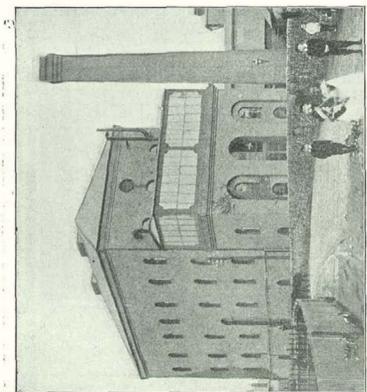
Seventy-six million bricks were used in the construction of the tunnel and bridges. The vitrified bricks were drawn from the Cattybrook Company, from Staffordshire, and from the shaft at 5 miles 4 chains. 36,794 tons of Portland cement were used, the whole being brought from the Medway or Thames, the greater part being barged to Brentford and brought thence by train. 250 tons of 'tonite' were used for blasting, and several magazines had to be erected for its safe storage.

The minimum quantity of water pumped when dealing with the big spring was 23 million gallons daily, and the maximum quantity 30 million gallons, and for more than a year the quantity averaged 24 million gallons per day. The total pumping power provided was 66 million gallons per day, or about one-half the daily supply of London. This quantity would form in one year a lake 3,000 acres in extent and

10 yards deep.

The writer recently paid a visit to the pumping station at Sudbrook, and his experiences may not be without interest in this connection.

Leaving the railway at Portskewett station one notices the old line to the Black Rock pier of the New Passage Ferry. The bridges built over the line for road traffic are still used, but the railway cutting itself is overgrown with grass and brambles. Before the river comes into view a private road is reached, which leads to the pumping station. The tall shafts surrounded by engine houses are visible a long way off, and as one gets nearer quite a little colony of cottages is discovered. A visit is first paid to the No. 1 pumping house, in which are fixed three bucket pumps each 34 inches in diameter with a 9 feet stroke, and capable of raising 336 gallons of water per stroke; also three 35-inch plungers pumping 365 gallons per stroke. Three only of the six were at work, the others being used alternately or when rendered necessary by the depth of water in the shaft. A water guage is fixed at the side of the



house, and registers the height of the water, varying a little with each stroke of the pumps. After heavy rains or in early spring more pumps are necessary. This was particularly so in the case of the extraordinary high tide of the Severn in February, 1899, which flooded the branch line to the work, and caused the pumping to increase from 20 million gallons



View of the Disused Railway from Portskewett to Black Rock Pier. The opening of the Severn Tunnel rendered this railway

per day to 34 million gallons per day, and the whole of the available pumping force was brought into use. The sullen thud of the pumps and the swish of the water are audible for some distance, and continue day and night with never-ceasing regularity. Mounting an iron staircase to the next floor more of the mechanism of the pumps comes into view, and one cannot help noticing how spotlessly clean and bright every

part appears. Another ladder brings us to the top of the building, along the ceiling of which are travelling cranes capable of raising 15 tons, moving one or other of the huge beams of the pumps when necessary. The appearance of the pumps here is like six huge scales, the beams of which alternately rise and fall as the stream fills the cylinders at one end or the weight of water carries down the other. Our guide, who has been on the works 25 years, and was with the contractor when the tunnel was under construction, vouches for the information that as much as 34 million gallons of water have been raised in 24 hours during a wet season. Leaving the engine house, the boilers next claim attention. Twelve of these supply motive power to the mighty engines above, and have been working since placed there by the contractor more than 20 years ago. Six of these are by Messrs. W. & J. Galloway and Sons, of Manchester, and six by Messrs. Walker, of Wigan. Mechanical stokers have been experimented with, but evidently with little success, as they are being removed in order to return to the old system of hand-firing. The pumps in No. 1 house are all employed in controlling the water welling up from the 'big spring,' which comprises nearly one-half the total amount to be drawn from the tunnel.

In No. 2 house are placed three pumps, one bucket pump 35 inches in diameter with a 9 feet stroke raising 356 gallons per stroke, and two plunger pumps 26 inches in diameter and 10 feet stroke raising 218 gallons each per stroke. A further boiler-house contains six boilers, three of which only are in operation. Six new ones have just been installed, and are by Messrs. Danks & Company, of Oldbury, taking the place of the older ones placed there by the contractor before the tunnel was completed. Spare valves and other important parts are placed ready to hand so that should an engine be thrown out of order little or no time may be lost in repairing it, thus preventing any cessation of pumping.

The removal of a cover from a pit outside reveals a cavernous depth, in which may be seen the water brought up by the pumps rushing away into the pipe which conveys it to the Severn, and also the upward rush of the water between each throb of the pumps.

The pumps in houses 2 and 3 deal with water from the tunnel itself, while those at 5 miles 4 chains and Sea Wall Shafts deal with the drainage from the tunnel and the deep cuttings at either end. The water from the former is conveyed

through a 5 feet barrel drain to the point where the outlet pipe is situated.

Entering another engine house one is informed that this is the machinery provided for working the Guibal Fan, which ventilates the tunnel. On sliding back a door in the shaft, dense volumes of smoke rush out; but gradually one can detect the great fan rapidly revolving within and exhausting

the air and smoke from the tunnel up the shaft.

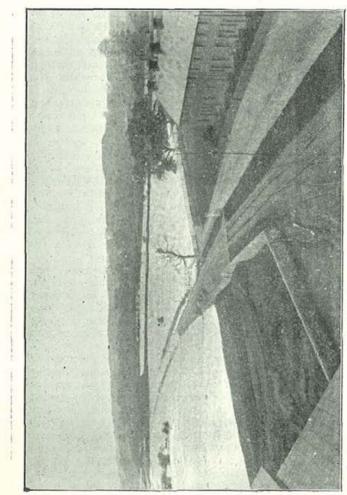
Returning to the office, a thick pilot coat of white serge and a sou'-wester are donned preparatory to a trip down to the 'big spring,' and the tunnel itself. Our guide appears with a naphtha flare, and, entering the lift, we rapidly descend the shaft. The thud of the pumps is louder than ever now as we grope our way over a slippery platform round their bases. Entering a heading beyond the pumps a wooden bridge crosses a boiling flood of pure water. This is the celebrated 'big spring' which, as described in the earlier portion of this article, so nearly brought disaster upon the undertaking, and for more than twelve months flooded the works and resisted all efforts to overcome it.

The water is perfectly fresh, and rushes away down the underground channel to the Severn in great volume. Some years ago a project was in hand to utilise this vast quantity of pure water, amounting to some 75 million gallons per week, for drinking purposes. This proposed to conduct it in pipes alongside the railway to a large centre of population not many miles distant, but for some reason or other the plan was not

carried out.

Passing through the heavy flood door, to close which heroic efforts were made by the divers in 1880, the tunnel itself is reached. A sudden rush and roar, a blaze of light, and an express train flashes by, leaving behind it dense volumes of smoke and a thousand reverberating echoes, which some time afterwards can be heard dying away in the distance. A short distance away an upward rush of smoke and swift current of air tells us we are standing under the ventilating shaft, at the top of which the 'Guibal Fan,' 40 feet by 12 feet, is revolving at the rate of 29 revolutions per minute, thus exhausting the foul atmosphere of the tunnel, whilst pure air from each end rushes in to take its place.

Returning once more to the pumping shaft, we are rapidly drawn to the surface and emerge blinking our eyes into the daylight once more. About 80 men are employed in the various



Extra Work for the Tunnel Pumping Engines.

engine and boiler houses, and we learn with astonishment that 300 tons of coal per week are consumed by the engines. This is conveyed to the works by a branch line from the South Wales Railway between Portskewett and Severn Tunnel Junction. The total number of engines, &c., employed are as follows:—Engines 14, boilers 37, pumps 14—one 37 inch plunger pump, four 35 inch plunger pumps, one 35 inch bucket pump, four 34 inch bucket pumps, one 29 inch plunger pump, one 29 inch bucket pump, two 26 inch plunger pumps. The pumping works are under the control of the Locomotive Department, and the resident engineer at Sudbrook is Mr. James Richards, who has been 29 years at the works.

The street of comfortable-looking cottages was erected by the contractor, Mr. T. A. Walker, to accommodate his workmen and their families, and is now used by the staff of the pumping works. As already stated, Mr. Walker's desire for the welfare of all his employés led him to erect also a mission hall, hospital, stores, &c. The first-named was burnt to the ground in 1884, but such was the energy of the man that the site of the new building was marked out the same day and the hall ready for use within three weeks.

It is on the passenger who travels between Bristol and South Wales that the tunnel has conferred the greatest boon. Formerly a journey to Cardiff necessitated not only distinct railway journeys from Bristol to New Passage and from Portskewett to the destination, but the changing from train to boat at the ferry, and again from boat to train, caused much discomfort and annoyance, especially when, as often happened, the Severn ran high and a wet and stormy passage across the river had to be braved. Only those who experienced this inconvenience can appreciate to the full the rapid passage through the tunnel in well-appointed trains without any change on the journey.

Instead of occupying  $2\frac{1}{2}$  hours, the journey between the two points may now be performed in 62 minutes. The first passenger service through the tunnel was entirely local and consisted of seven trains per day in each direction. At the present time no less than 18 trains per day each way travel between Bristol and Cardiff alone, irrespective of 'specials' and through trains between London and South Wales via the Badminton route. The utilization of the tunnel for a through service from the West of England to the North and Scotland during the last 20 years has completely changed the character

and volume of the traffic. Prior to 1886 the only route to or from Bristol was by the Midland Railway, but on the opening of the tunnel it became possible to run coaches through from Liverpool, Manchester, and beyond to Devon and Cornwall, and numbers of people from the northern and midland counties

began to find their way west.

Perhaps even greater benefit is felt in the working of goods and mineral traffic. Formerly all trains from London to South Wales passed via Gloucester, encountering the heavy gradients of the Stroud Valley, whilst traffic from the West of England was also worked via Gloucester, but passed over the Midland line between Bristol and Standish Junction. A great saving in mileage is effected by the construction of the tunnel. This was further increased, so far as traffic between London and South Wales was concerned, by the opening of the 'South Wales direct' route via Badminton, which avoids the long detour by Bath and Bristol and the heavy banks at Box and Wootton Bassett. Heavily laden trains of from 40 to 50 trucks are now run through daily, but so favourable is the new direct route that the load is occasionally increased to 60 and even 70 wagons for at least part of the distance.

Shortly before the opening of the tunnel for regular traffic, an experimental trip from Aberdare to Southampton gave some idea of the saving of time which could be effected by the tunnel. A special train containing coal, which had been worked and raised to the surface in the morning, was deposited alongside the ship at Southampton ready for tipping into the hold the same evening, whilst a year or so later, on the command being given to 'coal the fleet,' 10 trains, carrying altogether 3,000 tons, ran direct from the colliery to Portland in less than 12 hours. Numerous instances of a similar kind

have occurred of late years.

Travelling through the Severn Tunnel has thus become such a matter of course that scarcely a thought is given to it, or to the antiquated ferry it superseded, by the thousands of passengers passing through year by year. Whether so costly a work has yet paid for itself is hardly a question to consider at the present time. It is tolerably certain that the quicker transit has greatly stimulated trade between South Wales and England, whilst the bridging of the Severn, which formerly cut in two the numerous lines owned by the Great Western Railway on either side, has drawn Wales, as well as Ireland, closer to England than ever before.

## EXEGUTION OF THE MURDERER OF MR. WILLIAM FENTON.

On the 10th April, 1905, Mr. William Fenton, nephew of Captain Fenton, the first representative of Huddersfield in the reformed Parliament, was cruelly murdered when riding out in company with his sister, about a mile on the road leading from Algeciras to Grenada. A gang of brigands came suddenly upon them, when one of the robbers levelled his fowling piece at Mr. Fenton, and shot him in the breast. He expired shortly after, and the robbers having been caught were tried, and the man who fired the fatal shot was sentenced to death, which was carried out in the following manner:-The execution of Edouardo Abad, alias Lutgardo Abadia, took place at Algeciras. An accomplice, who witnessed the murder, was sentenced to be imprisoned for life. The scaffold was erected just outside the town, and on it were two chairs, opposite to one another, and about six feet apart-one for Abad, who was to suffer, and the other for his accomplice, who was to witness the execution,

and afterwards to be imprisoned for life.

On arriving inside the square formed by the military, the accomplice, after being assisted to dismount by the executioner, mounted the scaffold and seated himself in the chair appointed for him, and was immediately secured therein by the executioner by means of ropes round his arms and legs, and an iron collar round his throat was strapped to the post behind him. Abad ascended the scaffold soon after, and the crier then proclaimed his sentence. He seemed to pay very little attention to the priest, frequently looking about him, and apparently nodding to acquaintances in the crowd. Both the culprits partook of wine during this time; and, when Abad had finished his confessions, he came forward and asked the people to pray for his soul. He then sat down in the chair, and was secured by a rope passed round his body to the back of the chair; other ropes fastened his ankles to the legs of the chair, and his arms to the arms of the chair, and his hands were drawn down between his kneed by a rope passed under the seat of the chair. The iron collar was then adjusted on his throat, and a black handkerchief tied over his face. The executioner then stood behind grasping the iron rod which turns the screw, and, when the priest had arrived at a certain point in some prayer or creed he was repeating, the hands of the executioner went round like lightning, and the collar was drawn up to within a very little distance of the post. Death appeared to be instantaneous, as not the slightest motion of the body was visible.

Execution of the Murderer of Mr. William Fenton.

A Tablet in the Chancel of Penistone Church bears the following:-

'In memory of William Fenton, of Underbank, Esq., only son of Samuel and Jessey Fenton, who was barbarously murdered by robbers at Algeciras, in Spain, April 13, 1855. aged 35. His remains are interred in the cemetery at Gibraltar. This tablet to the memory of a beloved brother is placed in the Church of this his native parish by his four sisters, the youngest of whom was with him at the time of his cruel death.'



#### WILL OF THE LATE MR. P. J. HUDSON, OF BOLSTERSTONE.

Probate of the will of Mr. Priam J. Hudson, of Yew Tree Farm, Bolsterstone, at one time a Guardian of Wortley Union, a member of the old Ecclesfield Highway Board, and a County Councillor for the Stocksbridge Divison, who died November 23rd, 1905, was granted to his nephew, Mr. Samuel Hector Ellis, of Don View, Oughtibridge, architect, the sole executor, who has sworn the total value of the property at £6,056 8s. 4d., with net personalty nil.

#### WILL OF THE LATE COLONEL D. C. DE WEND.

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'NUFF SAID.—A tiny tot in the babies' room was being scolded by her teacher for having dirty hands. 'You naughty child! how dare you come to school with those dirty hands?' With tears streaming down her face the little tot answered: 'Pease, teacher, I ain't dot no more.'

ONLY AS A LAST RESORT.— Sir,—I must strictly forbid you to punish Thomas again for anything he does, as two never do so ourselves except in self-defence.—Yours truely,

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#### SCHOOLROOM HUMOUR.

The geography lesson was on the subject of Egypt and the Red Sea. Teacher: 'What great engineering work was constructed to join the Mediterranean Sea and the Red Sea?' Pupil: 'Please, sir, a canal.' Teacher: 'Right. Tell me the name of that canal.' Pupil: 'The Sewage Canal!'

The following is a true conversation between a bright little chap of four and his mother:—

'Mamma, who made the lions and the elephants?'

'God, my dear,' she answered:

'And did He make the flies, too,' asked the little fellow.

'Yes, my dear,' replied his mother.

The little chap paused awhile, as if pondering the matter over, then said, 'Fiddlin' work making flies.'

Inspector questioning infants: 'Now, suppose I go into a sty in which there are three pigs and send one out, how many would there be left in the sty?'

'Child: 'Three, Sir.'

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The master, a well-bearded veteran, was standing by listening to an observation lesson which was being given on the cat. 'Yes,' said he, taking up the lesson, 'every limb or organ is given it for a particular purpose, and so it is with all of God's creatures, myself for instance. What part of my person has not its proper use?' A solitary hand appears, and the owner exclaims: 'Your whishers, Sir!'

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Infant teacher to small boy: 'Now, Percy, you tell me some of the things you see on your way to school.'

Percy: 'Hedges, teacher.' Infant Teacher: 'Quite right, now tell me, what the hedges are for?'

Percy: 'Please, miss, they're to keep the fields from getting over in the road.'

Jack had just been promoted from the Infants' to the Boys' School when he commenced the habit of truanting. Every week Jack was at the master's desk receiving his punishment like a martyr. A few weeks ago Jack suddenly made a change by attending school regularly and punctually, and a teacher in another class noticing it thought he would give the little chap a few words by way of encouragement. Patting him on the head he said: 'Well, Jack, I am pleased to see you have stopped truanting.' The little fellow looked up in astonishment and replied: 'Please, sir, I don't play the truant in the winter.'

Teacher: 'Mary, why isn't your brother at school this morning?

Mary: 'Please, teacher, he's got the scarlet concertina!'

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#### MOVEABLE HOLIDAYS, &c., 1907-15.

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Note.-To ascer-11 tain any day of the week, first look in the | Monday table for the year re- Tuesday quired, and under the quired, and under the months are figures | Thursday 4 Friday which refer to the Siturday 6 Stonday corresponding figures at the head of the columns of days be-low. For example:

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When it comes to the next examination, say on the 1st of February, if the hands show 3, 4, 7, the number to be entered in the "Number registered" column will be 34,700.

13,600 should now be deducted from 34,700, showing a difference of 21,100—the quantity consumed in the interval—and the number (21,100) should be entered in the column "Number of feet of gas consumed."

The general rule is this: "The Meter registers the quantity of gas that has passed through since it was last set, and deducting therefrom the amount that has been paid for (without any regard to the time when) we obtain the amount remaining unpaid."

It may be more convenient to take the figures on other days of the month than the 1st, but in all cases the day ought to be entered under the name of each month.

In the column headed "State of the Dials," for January draw a line in ink from the centre of each dial to the figure to which the hand points. For the remaining months simply enter the numbers.

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To whom does the Act apply?—The Act apples only to those employed on, in, or about a railway, factory, mine, quarry, or engineering work, and to those engaged on, in, or about any building "which exceeds thirty feet in height, and is either being constructed or repaired by means of a scaffolding, or being demolished, or on which machinery driven by steam, water, or other mechanical power, is steam, water, or other mechanical power, is being used for the purpose of the construction, repair, or demolition thereof."

Employers are liable for all accidents.—They are liable for all accidents even when these are caused neither by negligence nor defects. Formerly an employer was only liable for injury caused by negligence of himself or his responsible representative, or by defective ways, works, machinery, or plant.

A qualification.—An employer, however, is not liable under this Act for any injury which does not disable the workman for a period of at least two weeks from earning full wages at the work at which he was employed.

Contributory negligence.—If it can be proved that the injury to a workman is attribut-able to his own serious and wilful misconduct he gets no compensation.

Common employment.—This now is no defence, though formerly when a workman met with an injury through the fault of an irresponsible fellow-workman he could not recover compensation.

Under sub-contractors. - Employers are liable for injuries sustained by men in the employment of sub-contractors.

When notice of an accident should be given .- Proceedings for recovery of compensation are not maintainable unless notice of the accident "has been given as soon as practicable after the happening thereof and before the workman has voluntarily left the employment in which he was injured, and unless the claim for compensation with respect to such accident has been made within six months from the occurrence of the accident causing the injury, or, in ease of death, within six months from the time of death." However the want of, or any defect or inaccuracy in, such notice is not considered a bar to the maintenance of proceedings, if the em-ployer is not thereby prejudiced in his defence.

How the notice should be worded .-The notice should give the name and address of the person injured, and should state in ordinary language the cause and date of the injury.

How the notice should be served .-The notice should be served on the employer, or if there is more than one employer, upon one of such employers. It may be served by delivering it to or at the residence or place of business of the person on whom it is to be served. It may also be served by post by a registered letter. Where the employer is a body of persons corporate or incorporate "the notice may also be served by delivering the same at, or by sending it by post in a registered letter addressed to the employer at, the office, or, if there be more than one office, any one the offices of such body."

To whom does the Act apply ?-The | The scale of compensation in cases any case three hundred pounds.

> Suppose he has been with his employer for less than three years, then the amount of his earnings during the three years are to be reckoned as 156 times his average weekly earnings during the time of his actual employment under the said employer.

> ii. Should be leave those who are only in part dependent on his earnings, the amount to be paid is settled by arbitration under the Act.

> iii. Should he leave no dependants, the reasonable expenses of his medical attendance and burial are to be paid, not exceeding ten pounds.

> The scale of weekly compensation for injury.-Where total or partial incapacity for work results from the injury, a weekly payment during the incapacity is to be paid after the second week not exceeding one half of the workman's average weekly earnings during the previous twelve months, if he has been so long employed, but if not, then for any less period during which he has been in the employment of the same employer, but such weekly payment is not to exceed one pound.

In fixing the amount of the weekly payment, re-gard is had to the difference between the amount of the average weekly earnings of the workman before the accident and the average amount which he is able to earn after the accident, and to any payment not being wages which he may receive from the employer in respect of his injury during the period of his incapacity.

Time during which weekly pay-ments are to be made. There is no limit for the time during which weekly compensation is to be paid. However, when any weekly pay-ment has been continued for not less than six months the liability therefor may, on application by the employer, be redeemed by the payment of a lump sum to be settled, in default of agree-ment, by arbitration under this Act.

Contracting out,—An employer may start a scheme of compensation, benefit, or insurance for his workmen, and such "contracting out" is permitted, subject to the approval of the Registrar of Friendly Societies.

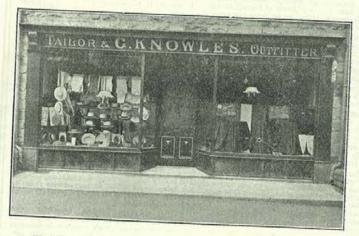
In the case of the bankruptcy of the employer .- Where any employer becomes liable under this Act to pay compensation in respect of any accident, and is entitled to any sum from insurers in respect of the amount due to a workman under such liability, then in the event of the employer becoming bankrupt, or making a composition or arrangement with his creditors, or, if the employer is a company, of the company having commenced to be wound up, such workman has a first charge upon the sum aforesaid for the amount so due.

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It is to be observed that by the Intestates Estates Act [53 and 54 Vict. c. 29] a very important alteration has been made in the law as regards provisions for widows of men who die intestate, and without issue, after 1st September, 1890: It is enacted that it he real and personal estate together do not exceed \$500, the whole is to go to the widow; if it exceeds \$500, the whole is to have a charge on both proportionately for \$500. The provision is to be in addition to her share of the residue. This does not apply to Scotland.

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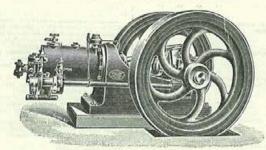
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£1,000

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£50,000 £75,000 £100,000

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£230,000

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£1,000,000

Act, 1894 (57 and 58 Vict., ch 30), upon the principal value on all property which passes on the death of the owner, whether that property is to be estimated to be the price which, is real or personal, settled or unsettled in the opinion of the Commissioners, such

The rates charged are given in the first tablet properly would fetch if sold in the open market

on this page. In addition to this percentage where property liable to Estate Duty is settled by the will of the deceased, or having been settled by some other disposition passes under that disposition on the death of the deceased to some person not

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the rate of £1 per __ property, but from that payment the ad val. stamp duty charged on the settlement may be

Where the net value, however, of the property, real and personal, does not exceed £1,000, Estate Duty only is payable, and the property is not held liable to pay Settlement Estate Duty and Legacy or Succession Duties

charged with fixed duties of 30s. and 50s., and are exempt from all other death

duties.

Interest at B per cent. per annum is also payable on the Estate Duty from the date of the death up to the date of the delivery of the affidavit, or the expiration of six months after the death, whichever first happens.

The Estate Duty on real property may be paid, if desired, by eight yearly or sixteen half-yearly in-stalments, with in-terest at 3 per cent. per annum, but ar-

at 4 per cent. per

Property out of t. aited Kingdom .- Property passing on the death of the deceased when situate out of the United Kingdom is included only, if, under the law in force before the passing of the Finance Act, 1894, legacy or succession duty was payable in respect thereof, or would have been payable but for the relation-

ESTATE DUTY is levied under the Finance | allowance is to be made for reasonable funeral

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at the time of the death of the deceased.

Costs of Valuation. -Where the Commissioners require a valuation to be made by a person named by them, the reasonable costs of such valuation are defrayed by the Commissioners.

In the Case of Overpayment .- Where it is proved to the satisfaction of the Commissioners that too

much Estate Duty has been paid, the excess is to be repaid by them, and in cases where the overpayment was due to over-valuation by the Coulmissioners, with interest at three per cent, per

LEGACY AND SUCCESSION DUTIES .- These vary according to the relationship of the parties, the rates being shown in the second tablet on this page.

Small estates up to £300 and £500 gross, are If the deceased died on or after the 1st June, 1881,

every pecuniary Legacy or Residue, or share of Residue, although not of the amount or value of £20, is chargeable with Duty by the 44 Viet., ch. 12, s. 42.

An exception is made in the case of small estates as we have already mentioned in connection with Estate Duty.

(No succession duty is payable where the principal value of the whole succession does not amount to £100,—16 and 17 Vict., ch. 61, s. 18.) The duty at the rate

of 1 per cent. payable under the Acts relating to Legacy or Succession Duties, and rears of Estate Duty are chargeable with interest , the additional Succession Duties imposed by

51 and 52 Vict., ch. 8, s 21, are not leviable in respect of property chargeable with Estate Duty.

Take note of the Penalties .- Persons paying of receiving any Legacy, Residue, or Share of Residue liable to Duty, without taking or sign-ing the proper Receipt for the same, are subject to a Penalty of £10 per cent. on the amount.

ship of the person to whom it passed.

Reasonable Allowances.—In determining the value of an estate for the purpose of Estate Duty, month of delay.

ALegary and Buccession Duties. The following are the rates of duties payable on legacies, annuities, residues, and successions :-

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Duty, but not Legacy Duty, and the Husband or Wife of a relation is chargeable with duty at the

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#### HOW TO FORETELL THE WEATHER.

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Barley	21 to 21 bus.	SEEDS NEEDED TO SOW GARDEN PLOTS.
Beans		Asparagus, bed of 15 square yards \$ pt.
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Carrot in drills		Beet, row of 50 feet
Clover	14 to 17 lbs.	Broccoli, per 4 square yards
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	I /b.	Brussels sprouts, per 4 square yards ; ,,
Ditto, drilled		Cabbage, bed of 8 square yards
Ditto, for seed		Carrots, drill of 120 feet 11 ,,
Lucerne, broadcast		Cauliflower, 4 square yards
Mustard, white	1 pk.	Celery, 4 square yards
Mangold Wurtzel		Kidney beans, row 80 feet
Oats	3 to 4 bus.	Lettuce, 4 square yards 2 oz.
Parsnip		Onions, 9 square yards
Rape or Cole		Parsley, row 80 feet
Ryc		Parsnips, drill of 200 feet
Ryc Grass		Peas, row of 60 feet
Sainfoin, Giant		Potatoes, row of 80 feet
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## Local Feasts, 1907.

Barnsley, August 18th
Bolsterstone, May 12th
Bradfield, May 12th
Cawthorne, July 21st
Clayton West, June 30th
Deepcar, May 12th
Denby & Denby Dale, July 7th
High Hoyland, May 12th
Holmfirth, May 12th
Hoylandswaine, August 11th
Ingbirchworth, July 7th

Kirkburton, May 26th Midhope, June 23rd Nortonthorpe, July 7th Oxspring, June 30th Penistone, June 30th Silkstone, August 11th Skelmanthorpe, July 7th Stocksbridge, May 12th Thurgoland, Aug. 4th Thurlstone, June 30th Wortley, May 19th



## List of Fairs.

For the absolute accuracy of the following List of Fairs the Publisher disclaims all responsibility, owing to the difficulty in obtaining authentic information of change of dates, &c.; he will, however, feel obliged by any of his readers furnishing him with alterations or omissions.

When the fair falls on a Sunday, as a general rule it is held on the

following Monday.

The Market days are given in italics at the end.

Ashbourne.—Alternate Thursday, Feb. 13, May 21, Aug. 16, Oct. 20, Nov. 29, 2nd Tuesday in March, 1st Tuesday in Sept., and Tuesday before Nov. 11, Dec. 15. Saturday.

Bakewell.—Easter Monday, Whit Monday, Aug. 26, Monday after Oct. 10, and 1st Monday after Nov. 11. Monday and Friday.

BARNSLEY.—Wednesday before Feb. 28th, May 13, Oct. 11. Wednesday and Saturday.

BAWTRY.—Whit Thursday, Thursday before Nov. 23rd.

BRADFIELD.-June 17, December 9.

BRIGHOUSE.—May 13, 2nd Thursday in Aug., 1st Monday after Oct. 12.

Buxton.—Monday before Thursday preceding Feb. 14, April 1, May 2, Monday before 2nd Wednesday in Sept., Oct. 28.

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Castleton.—3rd Wednesday in March, April 21, 1st Wednesday in Oct., 3rd Wednesday in Nov.

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CHESTERFIELD.—Jan. 27, Feb. 28, 1st Saturday in April, May 4, July 5, Sept. 25, Nov. 25. Saturday.

Dewsbury.—Wednesday before May 13, Saturday before July 25, and two following days, Wednesday on or before Oct. 11. Wednesday and Saturday.

Doncaster.—Ist Thursday in Feb., April, Aug. and Nov. Tuesday and Saturday.

Dunford Bridge.—Monday before Sept. 25.

EMLEY.—March 25.

FORD INN.—17/8 miles from Holmfirth. 1st Saturday after April 11, 1st Saturday after Oct. 5.

GLOSSOP.-May 6, Wednesday after Oct. 10.

HALIFAX.—June 24 and 1st Saturday in Nov. Saturday.

Haslingden.—Feb. 2, Easter Tuesday, May 8, July 4, Oct. 2.

Hathersage.—Friday after Oct. 11.

HAYFIELD.—May 11, Oct. 10.

Holmfirth.—Saturday before March 31, 1st Saturday after May 4, last Saturday in Oct.

HOPE.—May 13. Last Wednesday in each month.

Huddersfield.—March 31, Easter Monday, May 14, Oct. 4.

Hull.—July 10, October 11.

Leeds.—3rd Wednesday in Jan., 1st Wednesday in March, 3rd Wednesday in April, 1st Wednesday in June, 3rd Wednesday in July, 1st Wednesday in Sept., 3rd Wednesday in Oct., 1st Wednesday in Dec.; Saddlers' Fair—July 1, November 8. Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday.

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Masham.—Wednesday in Easter Week, Sept. 17, 18, 19. Wednesday.

Meltham.—Ist Saturday in April and after October 11.

New Mill.—Monday before last Saturday in March and Oct., last Wednesday in Aug., Wednesday after Nov. 14.

Penistone.—Thursday before Feb. 28 and before May 12, and last Thursday in March, Thursday after Oct. 11. Thursday.

ROTHERHAM.—Whit Monday, Dec. 1.

Sheffield.—Whit Tuesday and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday after Christmas Day. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

SKIPTON.—Aug. 23. Monday.

SLAITHWAITE.—Jan. 7, and alternate Monday, 1st Sunday after Aug. 5.

STOCKPORT.—Jan. 1, 1st Friday in Feb., Mar. 4 and 25, May 1, 1st Friday in June, July 9, 1st Friday in Aug., 1st Friday in Sept., Oct. 23, 1st Friday in Dec.

THORNE.—Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday after June 11, Tuesday after Oct. 11. Wednesday.

Tideswell.—Mar. 24, May 15, last Wednesday in July, 2nd Wednesday in Sept., and Oct. 22. Wednesday.

TODMORDEN.-Lumbards' Sheep Fair, Sept. 8.

Wakefield.—July 4, Nov. 11. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday. Whaley Bridge.—April 26, Oct. 26.

WOODHEAD .- 1st Wednesday after Sept. 25.



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BARNSLEY.—Ist Saturday in November.
ROTHERHAM.—Ist Monday in November.
PENISTONE.—Tuesday after 1st Saturday in November.
BRADFIELD.—Last Friday in October.
WAKEFIELD.—Day after November Fair Day.
ECCLESFIELD.—First Friday in November.

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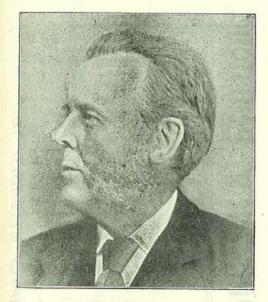
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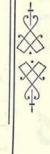
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1	Wilson, H. J.	•••	***	***	L		6206
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Mr. Edward Chapman, D.L., J.P., of Hill End, Mottram-in-Longdendale, Cheshire, late Fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford, M.P. for the Hyde Division of Cheshire 1900-5, deputychairman of the Great Central Railway Company, chairman of the Wigan Junction Railways Company, of the Humber Commercial Railway and Dock Company, and of Thompson, McKay & Co. (Limited), a director of the Sheffield and South Yorkshire Navigation Company and of the South-Eastern and Chatham Railway, who died on the 25th July, 1906, aged 67 years, eldest son of the late Mr. John Chapman, formerly M.P. for Grimsby, left estate of the gross value of £110,175 7s. 1d., of which the net personalty has been sworn at £50,355 13s. 1d. Probate of his will dated 23rd October, 1894, with a codicil of 3rd February, 1900, has been granted to his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Beardoe Chapman, of Hill End, Mottram, his brother, Mr. George John Chapman, of Carlecotes, near Penistone, and Mr. Astley Jepson, solicitor, of Chancery Place, Manchester. The testator left £200 each to his godchildren, John Chapman, Edward Stainer, and Nigel Leonard Tuckwell; £250 to his brother, George John, £500 to Adolphus Evill, of Hill End, Mottam, and £100 to his nephew, Francis Bertram Welch, and £ 100 to the incumbent of Mottram for distribution among the deserving poor of the parish, and a life annuity of f.100 to his wife's companion, Ada Annie Awburn. He left to his wife his leasehold residence, 'Seaside,' Sandown, Isle of Wight, and his effects there, the furniture formerly in his house at Oxford, and he left certain pictures, plate, furniture, and books to her for life, with remainder to devolve as heirlooms with the Hill End estate. He left the Hill End estate and his manor at Hattersley to his wife for life, with remainder to his eldest and other sons or daughters, and their issue successively, whom failing, with remainder to his brother George, His househould effects, farming stock, machinery, &c., he left to the first life tenant of his estates, and subject to small bequests to servants, he left the residne of his property to his wife for life, with remainder to his children, whom failing, with remainder to his brother George.

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Between	Miles		No. of Runs		Journey by Pastest Train	p	ed Mile er Hour of Fastest Train		Fastest Train
Caledonian Railway.  Edinburgh (Princes Street) and Carlisle	1000		1		2 0		50.3	***	5.35 a.m. D.
Great Central Railway.  Marylebone and Sheffield via High Wycombe Marylebone and Leicester via Aylesbury	16q		I		2 58		56.9	***	3.25 p.m. D.
Great Western Rallway. Paddington and Bristol via Bath									
Great Eastern Rallway. Liverpool Street and North Walsham	131		2		2 38		49.7	•••	1.30 p.m. D.
King's Cross and Grantham King's Cross and Sheffield via Retford	105½ 162	***	15		1 50		57·5 57·1		5.50 p.m. U. 6.10 p.m. D.
Luston and Birmingham	113		8		2 (		56.5		4 U. and 4 D.
London and South-Western Railway.  Waterloo and Bournemouth Central	108		2		2 6		51.4		4.10 p.m. D.
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'Here I lays,
Paddy O'Blaise,
My body quite at its aise is,
With the tip of my nose,
And the points of my toes
Turned up to the roots of the daisies.'

From the Church of St. Peter's, Tiverton:—

'Hoe, Hoe! who lies here?
I, the good Earl of Devonshire,
With Maud, my wife, to mee full dere,
We lyved together fifty fyve yere.
What wee gave, wee have;
What wee spent, wee had;
What wee lefte, wee loste.'

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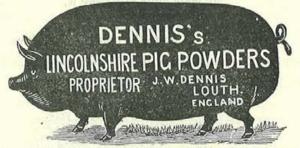
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Neaw, aw da'say aw've been as clemmed as mony a one i my time. Aw've known what it's bin to have my dinner off th' smell of a keyhole. Aw've scraped a traycle can afore neaw till it's been as cleean as some folk could ha' wesht it. Aw've seen battles for th' gettherins of a porritch slice. Aw've seen my feyther byet time to eaur spoons when we'n bin atin us porritch; an' any on us at had dipt his spoon i'th' dish afore he'd keaunted ten, an' then sed "dive, lads," ud have to ha' th' leeast spoon the mornin' after. Neaw, then, my experience tells me this, let a chap have enough o' summat t' ate, an' ther'll be no danger on him puncin noather king nor queen off ther peerch; nor makkin pa'sons int' beawle, an playid' skittles wi' church steeples. They'd care no moore abeaut whoa's i' peower nor whoa's eaut than they would abeaut who carts coals to th' moon, or who wayves bedgenwas for the Boggart Ho' witches. Aw know this by mysel'; an' they sen messuring' a peck eaut o' ther own seck is th' fairest messur. When aw've bin as low i'th' wo'ld as aw could got, aw've felt ready for oather feightin' or owt; an' would as soon ha' doft a king, or ony other great mon, off at th' knees, as gone to my loom. But for th' last fortnit aw've bid livin' like a feighter. Aw fund it eaut that as fast as my senglet tightent aw geet moore loyal, till aw believe ut if I keep on awat be as big a Tory as ever that felly wur ut sed he wur one becose his feyther wur. Neaw, heaw mun we cheppen beef, an' fleaur, an' porritoes, an' coals, an' clooas, an' fill empty looms wi' wark? Aw'd say, for thoose ut wanten cloons, let's wayve th' cloth, an' mak' em; for thoose ut wanten fover, lets get coals for 'em. Ther's plenty o' both lond an' looms an' coals; and plenty o' honds for t' do everythin'. Heaw is it then we'n nowt to do, nowt to have, nowt to look forrud to? That's what aw'm fast in. But this aw con say, let's ha beef at abeaut thrippunce a peaund, fleaur at abeaut eighteen-

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Aw sed afore aw'd bin livin' for the last fortnit like a feighter; an' aw da'say yo'n be wonderin' heaw aw managed

it. Well, vo' seen, it happent' o' this fashin.

Owd Thuston, i' Walmsley Fowt, had a keaw deed; no' becose it ailt any sort of a disorder, but a someheaw it had getten it's neck o'er a rail i'th' meadow, an' couldno' get it back agen. O' this plan it geet throttl't to th' deeath, a' rare wark ther' wur abeawt it, for it wur a favourite keaw. Well, owd Thuston thowt it wouldno' be mich wurr for atin; but as he dustno' tak it to th' market, an' it ud be moore nor they could ate thersel—though he has one or two lads, yo' know, ut con side a dacant plateful—he'd sell it to th' neighbours at threepence a-peawnd. So he sent for Pig Johnny, th' butcher, and had it kilt after it wur deead; an' when it wur dressed an' cut up int' quarters bigh enoogh for t' slate a pig-cote wi', aw thowt aw never seed better stuff i' my life.

Aw'd just borne whom, and wur flush o' brass—that is, aw'd abeawt five shillin' laft, after payin' th' shop score off; so aw sed to owd Thuston aw could liket have abeawt forty peawnd o' that beef, just for t'see if it would awter th' colour o' one's skin a bit.

'Theaw'st have it," he sed, "an' a choice cuttin', too, if theaw's a mind, as theaw'rt a good milk customer.' So aw ordert a stew, an' as mich of a reawnt as would mak' up th' weight; and paid for it while aw'd th' brass.

It favvort a flittin' when it wur being carried whoam; and when eaur Joe tumblet i'th' heause wi th' stew on his shoother, th' wife set up a shrike; for hoo thowt he're bringin' th' youngest choilt whoam deead. But when aw marcht in wi summat at front on me abeawt th' size of a middlin' tree bottom, aw thowt hoo'd ha gone beside hersel'.

'Eh, whatever is ther' t' do?' hoo shrikt eaut.

'Sithi, owd wench,' aw sed, 'look at this! Theaw'st ha' thy bags blown eawt so theaw hasno' afore sin' th' dow days.'

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Well, when dinner time coom, an' th' stuff wur browt eawt, aw thowt it wur th' grandest seet ut ever mortal een lookt at. Th' table reeched o reawnt like a limehole. Aw'd a lump o' beef afore me ut favvort a little meawntin; an' aw hardly knew heaw t' begin o thwitin at it. Eaur Joe ses, " Feyther, yo' conno' cut that wi' th' scithers, same as you dun sometimes."

'Nawe, lad,' aw sed. An' aw lookt' at his yore (hair) ut stood as straight up on his yed as if it had bin th' prickles of a bur, an' thowt, owd jockey, aw'll awter that for thee afore theaurt mich owder; for if yo'n noticed, childer ut an bin badly clemmed i' ther bringin' up, han different sort o' veds to others. Ther yure wouldno' lie down if it wur punced. If yo' wur t' daub a hontful o' swine's grease on it, an' brush it an heaur wi' a deetin brush, it ud rise up agen, as still an' as wirv as ever.

Well, aw dasht th' knife into th' beef an' cut a lump for eaur Joe as big as his clog. 'Eh, feyther,' he said, an' he oppent a pair o' een as wide as a sheead, 'is o this for me?' 'Av,' aw sed, 'it is, my lad, a' when that's done theau con come agen, if t' hasno' had enoogh. Aw'll oather mak that yure o' thine t' lie deawn o' thy yed same as other folh's, or else aw'l' brast thee.'

Well, he thresht an' eat, an' so did eaur Dick an' th' tother childer, till by th' week end ther yeds wur as smoot as foyer potter knobs; an' ther yure lee deawn as straight an' as glossy as a bit o'satin. Hair-oil's a foo' to good feedin'.

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Nah, it wor nobbud tuther day 'at aw sed a chap cud rarely enjoy bein' ill as he owt ta enjoy it under two conditions, them bein't furstly, him being a chap on a stannin' wage, an' lastly, ther bein noa dangerous disease nr pain abant t illness. Aw still hod this opinion, becoss iv theeas two conditions arn't booath on 'em present, t' chap 'at's sick weant hawf enjoy hissen; he'll awther get ta thinkin' abaat the bill runnin' on at grocers, or what he may hev ta good throo at th' docktors hands. In fact, he'll suffer booath mentally an' fizzically.

I' my case th' furst condition wor absent, an' aw wor daatful abant t'seckund, for hedn't them 'at hed it wonst maad me fair sweeat wi' th' accaants ov ha' they suffered. Hed'nt awr member o' Parlyment described it as feelin' as iv his ribs wor lapped up i' a sheet ov hooat iron; as iv sumbdy wor borin' a hoil in his back atween th' showder blades; as iv he'd bin battered an' bruised wol ivvery inch ov his booans seeamed ta be smooared i' th' tooithwark! Eeah, an' then abaat th' state ov his brain-th' wife sed aw'd non 'cashan ta upset misen abaat t' last bit, when aw read it ovver tul her; aw wor safe snift. Shoo seeamed ta meean a lot bi what shoo sed, an' shoo tittered till all coom ageean. Then lewk 'at ha th' deenth rate wor goin' up.

Aw wanted a good sweeat, an' aw'm sewer 'at thinkin' ovver th' cheerful newspapper paragraphs did mooar for me i' this way, nur t' grewil an' t' whisky, an' extry beddin' did. Nut 'at aw've bin a varry bad sooart ov a chap i' mi time, bud the idea of bein' carried off i' mi prime, etsettera, did mak it boil ant o' me. Ov coorse aw tuke ta mi bed, ivverybody duz 'at catches th' inflewenza, tho' th' wife wod hev it 'at it wor nubbaid a bit ov a cowd aw'd getten, one o' them sooart 'at shoo hed tooathri times a wick, bud men wor soa

soft, awl t' lot on 'em.

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An' ov coorse aw tried th' whisky cure; it's recommended bi awl t' newspappers i' th' country as th' thing to throw th' inflewenza off. I' wife wod hev it 'at aw'd pickt the inflewenza becoss ov th' whisky; iv that beverage hed bin recommended for th' rewmaticks, fever, or consumption—well it wor for consumption—aw sud ha' ailed one ov them three complaints. Aw'd nowt ta say, soa aw kept quiat.

'Ha dusta mix th' grewil an' th' whisky?' shoo an'd,
'Pint o' grewil tul half a gill o' whisky,' aw sed,

'A pint o' whisky tul hawf a gill o' grewil wod ha pleased this a lot better, what?' an' shoo grinned. Aw sed nowt, bud as soom as it wor ready aw mopt it up, an' shood done her duty bit' bottle o' Scotch, awl gie her due for that aw fancy ther wor neares a gill nur a noggin'. After suppin' it, aw sed, 'Tha'd better tak' th' barns ta sleep wi tha tancer in aw'll sleep i' ther bed an' get a gooid sweeat. Put plenty o' docas on me.' Varia weel, 'shoo sed; an' shoo did her duty neean. When shoo'd piled the clooas up abaat two feet heigh, aw ax'd iv ther wor nowt else shoo cud finnd up. 'Owt else?' shoo ax'd, fairly capt. 'Owt else! Wha, dusta know that's getten ax blankin, fower sheets, two gurt thick camber panes, a bowstor to the feet, thi top-coit, one o' my pettionin an' a rug over the What mooar dusta want, for gooidness sake?'

'Nay, aw thowt th'd happen throw thi' garters on t' bed,'

'Goon to sleeap, and dooan't be fooilish,' shoo snapt.

Aw fancy aw did as shoo tell'd ma, for th' next thing aw heard wor what aw tuke ta be th' buzzer; aw shaated tul her;

'Lass! Lass! Wakken up. Dusta hear?'

'What dusta want?' shoo ax'd.

'Theeni's t' hawf past five buzzer going off.'

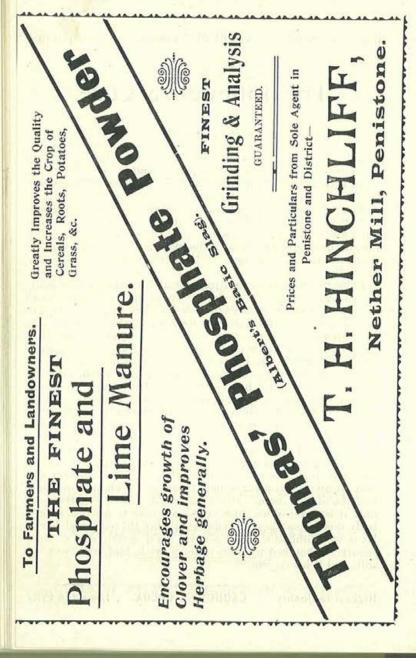
'Not it marry shoosed; it's thee snooarin', mun. Tha's fairly been drivin' thi pigs tul t' market; tha mun ha wak-kened thisen wi thi din. Tawk abaat snooarin' like a pig. It's bin moone like a fog-horn for the last haar an' a hawf.

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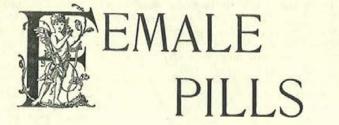


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'It's varry mear nine o'clock,' shoo said.

'Tha'd better ger up an' leet t' foir for mi this murma, aw sed: 'an' se 'at sumdy tells th' gaffer 'at aw'm pourly.'
'Arta onny better—aw mean warse?' shoo ax d. The end

hardly be better.

Aw quoted fee' Shakespeare.

'Mun I fotch thi' braikfast ta bed?'

Aw didn't spalke, an' a tooathri minnits at after aw'd th' pleasure o' hearin' her tewin wi' th' firewood, and when aw coom ta think what an' owd cross-grained knotty place o' kindlin' it wer, an' what a dull cleaver we had, aw fairly chuckled; it take her aboon twenty minnits to chop, had shoo tuke it ant o' me. H'a, aw hed to 'sit up' a bit later on. Aw wor domain a bit when shoo coom upstain wil a sup ov teah, an' a bit ny toast an' bacon; shoo wor all smiles, an' aw didn't like that.

'Cet thisen natside o' this,' shoo sed, ' an' then the mun hev a good award aw'l get a oven-shelf for the back, an' a hoost buttle for the feet. The papper lad 's bin, an aw see thear's hundred mooar deeaths awl up an' down for the inflewenza, soo tha mun be careful.'

Aw thowt in misen 'at aw'd be varry careful.

"Tha hea to tak two o' theas pills ivvery hear till I' feaver lecaves thi, an' then tha' mun tak this dose of balsam for thi throit | If that duscant cease it ther's some of that " vucliptus" oil as th' docktor's crack on.'

'Bring 'em here,' aw sed, "aw'l tak owt; an' aw meant it, becom a w'd menner swaller ivvery mortal thing after deeivven what awr New York correspondent tally graffs tul t'

pappers tyvery day.

Later on also coom up stairs wi' th' oven shelf, an' awd ta lig o' my back on it, an' tawk abaat it bin hoost! A grid-iron wor no in it. That oven-shelf wor you degrees i' t'

'Nah coom, get laid daan,' sed t' wife.

"That in a must hurry ta get mi insurance brand," aw tell'd

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'Aw meean to say 'at aw'm nooan to be creamated just yet.'

'Wod to like a dooar-step 'atween th' oven-shelf an' thi

back?' shoo an'd

'Less o' thi lip,' aw med; 'an' let's hev that hooat bottle for mi feet.'

Well, if aw could be tooasted breead ageean th' side o' that bottle may a never her th' inflewenza ageean as long as aw live! What aw suffered aw cudn't mak' onnybody believe, an' what aw sid weant quite bide repeatin' here look an' key. They wan't much on it, bud it wor th' way aw kept sayin' it were an' over ageean, an' aw meeant ivvery bit oy it!

Aw wor just about the middle ov a sentence a too thridegrees warmer nor th' oven-shelf an' th' bottle put together, when t' wife come to me smiling a eighteen-penny smile; shoo'd summat in her hand.

'Tha mun hav this mustard plaister raund thi throat for forty minutes,' shop sed, 'an thaa'll nut ail much after then.'

'Aw hoose that I arrange mi berryin' for next Wensda,' aw sed, 'becom l'onda's mi Aunt Betty's weshin' day; shoo wod like to be theen, aw knaw, becoss shoo's tell'd me soa, an' ha pleased shoo'd ba.

'Hod thi chin up. Theear; that'ull du. Nah get ta sleeap

for an haar or two, an' tha'll be all reight bi nooin.'

Aw'd to get to be provided from the provided fro

Then aw gate ant o' bed an' donned misen. Th' wife mand t' accaant ant shoo war just baan ta send for a sup o' cod-liver

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oil, a black draft, an' some turpentine for a new sooart ov a poultice; 'bud aw wor lewkin' a lot diffrunt already (aw wor), an' if aw just hed fifteen drops ov that oil wi' a queex name, i' hot watter, an' held mi maath ovver th' steeam, the cure wod be complete.'

It wor.

Aw wor nearly chooakt, an' afooar aw'd hev th' finish up only ov th' wife's treatment ageean, aw'd suffer a lot; bud as for gooin' throo all t' lot—well, aw'd soiner dee an' be done wi' it.

A'a, an' the warst ov it wor, aw'm sartan th' wife hed bin tawkin' tul t' next door naybur, an' puttin' him up to summat or other, for t' furst time he clapt his een on me aatside, he sed:

'Bi gum, Joa! Tha's lewkin' rare an' weel. Hesta bin tul t' seeaside for thi summer halliday, or what?'



#### NO USE BOTHERING.

The cricket season of a town club recently started with a grand two days' match. Great preparations were made, and the services of a local publican, who boasted of being an ex-groundsman from Lord's, were enlisted as umpire.

Unfortunately, owing to the wet wicket, the match seemed likely to finish on the first day, as by lunch time each of the teams had completed a single innings.

On resumption one of the bowlers made several appeals for 'leg before,' but the decision was always in the batsman's favour.

'How's that, then?' he asked triumphantly, as he at last scattered the stumps.

'No ball!' roared the umpire, 'and it ain't no use for you to keep on botherin', young fellow. This here match has got to last the two days out. That's my refreshment tent yonder.'

'Why is a motor-car called "she"?' 'Because it is driven by a man.'

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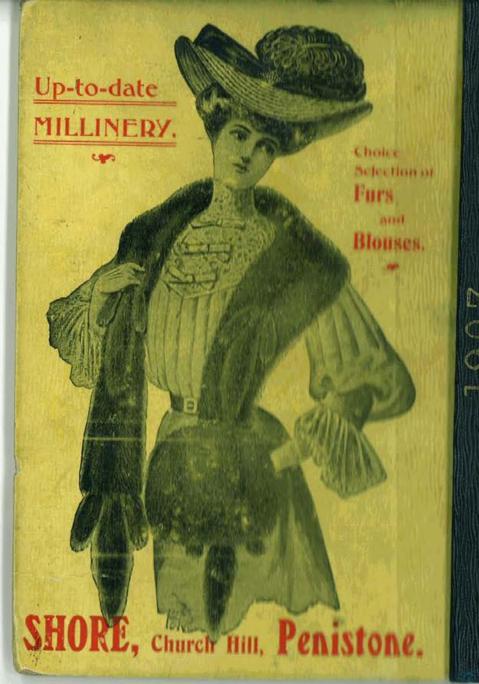
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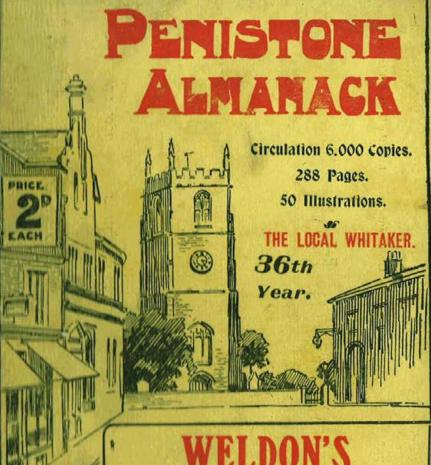
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