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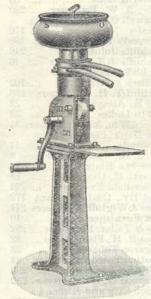
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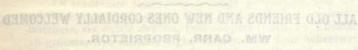
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Of tradesmen there was a large proportion, and we find we had four blacksmiths, eight boot and shoe makers, four butchers, six cattle dealers, two coopers (both at Thurlstone), 16 grocers, five millers, eight tailors, and four wheelwrights. In addition the doctors numbered three, all resident in Penistone, viz., John Booth, Richard Savile Jackson, and John Shackleton. Mr. John Hawksworth was postmaster.

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The letters arrived from Barnsley every morning at 10-30, and were dispatched at 12-30.

The parish of Penistone contained at the then last census (1831) 5200 inhabitants, of which number 700 were returned for the township. Thurlstone's population was 1600, and Ingbirchworth's 400.

There were places of worship for Independents, Wesleyans, and the Society of Friends, and two endowed schools. Miss Blount was mistress of the Girls' Free School.

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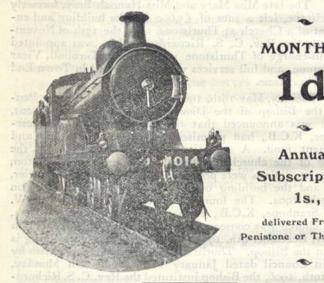
Thurlstone is a very ancient district, being mentioned in Domesday Book. It is, however, a very young parish ecclesiastically, dating from the twelfth January, 1906. For such a young parish it has, however, already quite an interesting history. The late Miss Mary and Miss Hannah Bray, formerly of Thurlstone, left a sum of £5,600 for the building and endowment of a Church at Thurlstone. On the 17th of November, 1902, the Rev. C. S. Richardson, M.A., was appointed Curate-in-charge of Thurlstone under Canon Turnbull, Vicar of Penistone, and full services were commenced in Town End School, Thurlstone.

On Tuesday, May 19th, 1903, a meeting was held at Penistone, the Bishop of the Diocese (Wakefield) being present, when it was announced that the late Sir Walter Spencer-Stanhope, K.C.B., had promised f.r,000 to the building and endowment fund. A committee was then formed for the building of the church. Mr. H. S. Tomasson, of Plumpton, gave the site; plans were prepared by Mr. C. Hodgson Fowler, F.S.A., and the building of the Church was commenced on June 13th, 1904. The foundation stone was laid by Sir W. Spencer-Stanhope, K.C.B., on Saturday, November 5th, 1904, and the church was consecrated by the Bishop of Wakefield on Saturday, December 9th, 1905. The patronage of the living is vested in the Bishop. Thurlstone was created a new parish by Order in Council dated January 12th, 1906. On Monday, March 19th, 1906, the Bishop instituted the Rev. C. S. Richardson to the living of Thurlstone as first Vicar. The vicarage was begun on July 23rd, 1906. In February, 1912, the Rev. C. S. Richardson left Thurlstone to undertake the charge of West Vale, Halifax, and the Bishop asked the Rev. Edward Farrow, Curate-in-charge of S. John's Church, in the parish of Tong and the borough of Bradford, to come to Thurlstone. The Rev. Edward Farrow was instituted and inducted as second Vicar of Thurlstone on Saturday, April 20th, 1912,

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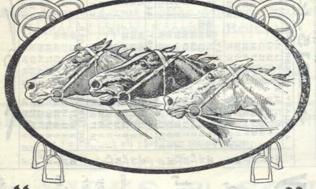
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Weather Notes.

From November 1st, 1912, to October 31st, 1913.

1912		Rainfa Inches		Aver. 7		erature Min, F°	í		t and perat	Lowes ure, Min.	t Remarks.
Nov.		2.31		44		364		55		15	Fine on the whole.
Dec.		3.91		471		364		57		20	Decidedly warm for the
1913		dzol	V.	bin	1	Sices			oHe	yiq	time of the year, but windy.
Jan.		3.47		38		321		48		11	Wet, but warm. Early flowers, in bloom.
Feb.		1.49		43	-	- 33		57		27	A fine month.
Mar.		4.04		451		34		***		23	Cold and wet.
April		2.88		51		851		62		24	Cold
May		2.32		62		431	0.	77		35	A fine month.
June		0.81		66		46		77		38	Dry.
July		1.42		661	-	50		74	-	41	A fair month.
Aug.		1.19		664		50		82		35	A variable month.
Sept.		2.35		624		47		200.00		33	Warm.
Oct.		4.55	301	55		431		67	1.	32	Warm.
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Taking the year as a whole, the rainfall has been slightly under the average fall for this district. As to the low average temperature, a glance at the minimun temperature for each month will show easily why vegetation has not thriven as well as might have been expected considering the general fine weather that has prevailed. The night temperature has been lower than any records that have been kept.

The coldest day was Monday, January 13th. Average Temp. 21°

The hottest day was Thursday, August 21st. Average Temp. 65°

There have been 215 days upon which no appreciable amount of rain fell, and though perhaps this is a large proportion of the year to be reckoned fine, it is somewhat under the average.

Thunderstorms have been a minus quantity, and violent storms of wind also.

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

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Local and General Information.

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PENISTONE,

or Peniston, the town on the Pen or hill—an etymology fully justified by its situation.

In the Doomsday Survey, commenced in 1080 and completed in 1086, Penistone is referred to three times, being spelt Pangeston, Pengestone, and Pengeston.

It can certainly lay claim to antiquity. It was occupied by Britons, Romans, and Saxons in turn, and in 1066 was owned by Allric. In 1069 it was devastated by the Conqueror, and was lying waste in 1086. It was given to Lacey, who had it divided into two manors, both of which were sub-infended soon afterwards to Swein, who, in turn, left them to his son. The family of de-Peniston held one of the manors, from which it descended in turn to the Clarels—one of whom was the founder of the Grammar School in 1392—Fitzwilliams and Foljambes. The Wordsworths of Water Hall, who lived here in the reign of Edward III, were ancestors of the poet of that name. The market was granted in 1699. The descendants of Ailric built a church at Penistone soon after the Conquest. Formerly it had two Vicars, who each had equal rights to the church. Geoffrey de Loudham, vicar in 1229, afterwards became Archbishop of York. The present building appears to date from the 15th century, and is dedicated to St. John the Baptist. The living is the gift of the Macdonald (Bosville) family.

The town is making steady progress. The population has increased from 3071 in 1901 to 3408 in 1911.

Penistone is an important railway centre, being a junction for the G. C. and L. & Y. Railway Companies. It is 177 miles from London, 28 from Manchester, 12½ from Sheffield, 13½ from Huddersfield, and 7½ from Barnsley.

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The enclosed market, constructed to meet the requirements of the Order of the Board of Agriculture and Fisheries of June, 1903, was opened on November 24th, 1910, but large quantities of cattle are still sold outside the market. There is a need for more covered sheds in the market to meet demands, but the ratepayers can scarcely be expected to provide these unless they have the full support of dealers. The market, which is held on Thursdays, dates from 1699, and for centuries was held in the streets of Penistone.

Educationally the town is well served. A new secondary school—being an extension of the ancient Penistone Grammar School founded in 1392—costing £8,000 for the building and £780 for furnishing and equipment, was opened on Saturday, October 28th, 1911, and is recognised as a training centre for intending assistant teachers by the West Riding Education Authority. There is also an excellent elementary Council School in Spring Vale, and the St. John Baptist Church Schools—which have recently undergone structural improvement—in the centre of the town.

A Public Free Library was opened on June 21st, 1913, by the Earl of Wharncliffe, to which Mr. Andrew Carnegie gave £1,300.

At the time of writing a Town Hall, Council Offices, and Masonic Room are in course of construction in Shrewsbury Road, at an estimated cost of £4,000. The site is given by the Sheffield Shrewsbury Hospital Trustees in consideration of the Council taking over and adopting the Shrewsbury Road as a public road. A full page Illustration of the Town Hall and Library is given in this publication, and also a ground plan shewing the various rooms and offices.

The Post Office and the majority of the shops close on Wednesday afternoon,

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Medical Officer of Workhouse-Dr. F. A Beattie.

Master of Workhouse-S. White.

Relieving Officer-C. W. Knowles.

Superintendent Registrar of Births, Deaths, and Marriages-Chas. Hodgkinson.

> Deputy Superintendent Registrar-R. Peace. Registrar of Marriages-H. J. Brettoner. Registrars of Births and Deaths-

Penistone, C. W. Knowles; Silkstone, W. G. Dyson; Denby, G. W. Moxon.

Vaccination Officer-G. W. Moxon, Denby Dale.

Medical Officers-

Penistone District, Dr. A. C. J. Wilson; Denby District, Dr. D. A. McGregor; Thurgoland District, J. A. Evans; Silkstone District, O. F. Rowley.

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Finance Committee—Joe Armitage, W. Dixon, J. B. Durrans, N. S. Moore, T. Hanson, T. A. Hinchliffe, C. Kaye, T. M. Lewis, T. Marsland, J. Waites, W. J. Winterbottom, G. Wordsworth, C. Roebuck, Miss I. Wintour.

Farm Committee—C. B. Jackson, P. Johnson, N. S. Moore, T. Hanson, W. Hobson, E. Lawson, C. Roebuck, J. Walshaw, B. Watts, R. M. Swift, W. J. Winterbottom.

Buildings and Repairs Committee—This Committee consists of the whole of the members of the Board of Guardians.

Penistone Registration Sub-district (21,265 acres). Number of inhabited houses in 1891, 1,476; in 1901, 1,751. Population in 1891, 7,375; in 1901, 8,739; in 1911, 7,999.

RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL.

The population of the Penistone Rural District in 1891 was 5,977; in 1901, 6,475; 1911, 5,541. Number of inhabited houses in 1891, 1,243; in 1901, 1,342.

Councillors—Joe Armitage, William Hobson, Edward Lawson, R. M. Swift, Thomas Marsland, Charlesworth Roebuck, Ben Watts, William J. Winterbottom, Geo. Wordsworth, Miss Wintour. Chairman—J. M. Spencer-Stanhope, J.P. Meeting monthly in the Board Room of the Union Workhouse, Netherfield, near Penistone, after meeting of the Board of Guardians. Clerk—Chas. Hodgkinson. Asst. Clerk—R. Peace. Inspector—T. Midgley. Highway Surveyor—Wilson Howard.

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URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

Successors to Penistone Local Board, formed 1869.

Elected

Names and Addresses of Councillors,

1913—Brewer Albert, Bridge Street, Penistone
Denison Thomas Edward, Brookfields, Penistone
Ferrall Edward Lucius, Bank House, Penistone
Gledhill Walter, Castlemere, Penistone
Hinchliffe John, White Bear Inn, Penistone
King Thomas, 97 High Street, Penistone
Knight George, The Green, Penistone
Lewis Thomas Mainwaring, J.P., Spring Villa, Penistone
Shore Aaron, Church Street, Penistone
Topham Walter Henry, Ward Street, Penistone
Wilson Arthur Cobden Jordan, J.P., Willow House
Wood Edmund, Thurlstone Road, Penistone
All the members will retire on the 15th April, 1916.

Chairman—T. M. Lewis, J.P. Vice-Chairman—E. Wood. Clerk—Charles Hodgkinson, Solicitor, Penistone.

Treasurer—E. L. Ferrall, London City and Midland Bank, Penistone.

Medical Officer of Health-Dr. A. G. Wilson,

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The Urban District of Penistone comprises the Township of Penistone, in the West Riding of the County of York. Assessable value to the General District Rate, £14,126; population in 1901, 3,073; in 1911, 3,408; area in acres, 1,133. Number of inhabited houses in 1891, 492; in 1901, 611; in 1911, 738.

LOANS RAISED FOR PERMANENT WORKS-

Amount borrowed to March 31st, 1913, £33,598; amount of principal repaid to March 31st, 1913, £21,627 8s. 5d.; principal owing on March 31st, 1913, £11,970 11s. 7d.

BIRTH AND DEATH RATE.

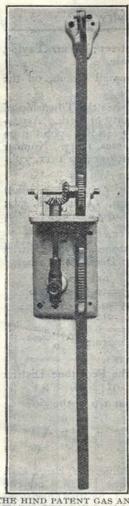
Births and Deaths within the Penistone Urban District registered during the five years ended 31st December, 1912.

BIRTHS.			DEATHS.			
1908		118=33.0 pe	r 1,000		37=10.5 p	er 1,000
1909		96=27.1	**		35=9.8	11
1910		94=25.7	"		44=12.0	"
		82=236	"		21 = 6.0	"
1912		82==23.8	"		42=12.2	"

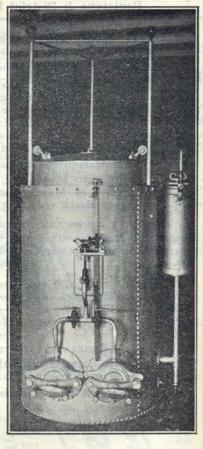
GENERAL DISTRICT RATES.

General District Rates levied within the Penistone District during the five years ending 31st March, 1914:—

Penistone Pensions Committee—H. Hinchliffe, c.c., Dr. A. C. J. Wilson, J.P.; B. O. Gaunt, Hoylandswaine Urban Council; T. Thickett, Penistone Urban Council; J. T. Smith, Thurlstone Urban Council; T. Marsland, J. Armitage, W. J. Winterbottom, and G. Wordsworth, Penistone Rural Council. Clerk, J. A. Wainwright.



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Divisional Clerk, W. Wood, Education Offices, High Street' Penistone; School Attendance Officer, W. G. Dyson, Silkstone-Meeting held third Monday in each month, at 7 p.m., at the Education Offices.

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.—

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Penistone Spring Vale Council		300	Mr. W. Gledhill, B.Sc.
Oxspring Council		185	Mr. G. C. Hainsworth.
Hunshelf Council		119	Mr. E. Prew.
Penistone St. John Baptist (Mix	ked)	258	Mr. J. Cooper.
,, ,, (Infa	ant)	196	Miss A. E. Wadsworth.
*Thurgoland C.E		236	Mr. F. B. Clayton.
Crane Moor C.E		64	Mrs. H. Taylor.
Hoylandswaine C.E		151	Mr. W. Horsfield.
Silkstone Council School		159	Vacant at present.
Silkstone Infant C.E		164	Miss C. A. Marks.
Silkstone Common Council Sch	lool	235	Mr. J. T. Cluer.
* Evening Classes are held in these S	chools.	Secreta	ry, W. Wood, Divisional Clerk.

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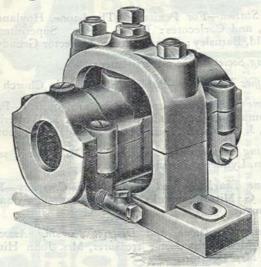
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THURLSTONE.

URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

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.

Rateable Value to Poor Rate, £29,546; Assessable Value to District Rate, £13,485.

Rateable Value on land, £2,815; on buildings, £27,699.

Area in acres, 8,117; population in 1911, 2,850.

Number of inhabited houses in 1901, 617; in 1911, 641.

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

Vice-Chairman-Wm. Hoyland, Thurlstone.

Councillors—Elected April, 1912, for three years. Dr. Fredk. Alex. Beattie, Thurlstone; Firth Bramall, Millhouse; Benj. Goldthorpe, Bullhouse; Wm. Hy. Hinchliff, Nether Mill; John Hinchliffe, J.P., Wellcliffe; Geo. Hoyland, Parkin House; Charles Kaye, Thurlstone; John Thomas Smith, Thurlstone; Matthew Stanley, Thurlstone; Obadiah Denton Tinker, Thurlstone; Jonas Wagstaff, Dunford Bridge; Dr. Arthur Gordon Wilson, Thurlstone.

Clerk-Joseph Wadsworth.

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Medical Officer of Health—A. C. J. Wilson, L.R.C.P.E.I., M.R.C.S. Eng., Penistone.

Collector-Charles Booth, Thurlstone.

Surveyor and Inspector of Nuisances-R. Longden, Millhouse.

Assistant Surveyor-M. H. Wood, Dunford Bridge.

Fire Brigade—T. Turner, (captain); Wilfred Turner, A. Hey, and J. Turner.

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Representatives on Carlecotes Old School Foundation-J. Wagstaff and H. Hinchliffe.

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 ended 31st December, 1912.

BIRTHS.			DEATHS.			
1908		77=24.1 per	1,000		42=12.8 per	1,000
1909			"		48=13.9	"
1910		66=20.4	"		42=9.2	**
			"	•••	37=12.9	17
1912	***	62=21.0	37	***	31=10.8	19

GENERAL DISTRICT RATE.

General District Rates levied within the Thurlstone Urban District during the five years ending 31st March, 1913.

In 1909 tw	o General	District	Rates, each at 1/- in the £
In 1910	12 - 12 -	11	one at I/-, the other at I/2
In 1911	,,,	11	each at 1/1 in the £
In 1912	,,,	,,	each at 1/- in the £
In 1913	The Secondary		each at I/- in the f.

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, 1913, £14,662; amount of principal repaid to March 31st, 1913, £7,211 18s. 8d.; amount of principal owing on March 31st, 1913, £7,450 1s. 4d.

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Collector of Income Tax-R. A. Goddard.

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THURLSTONE DISTRICT EDUCATION SUB-COMMITTEE.

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Divisional Clerk, W. Wood, Education Offices, High Street, Penistone; School Attendance Officer, J. Bardsley, Millhouse.

Meetings held first Friday in each month at 7 p.m., at Millhouse Council School.

The area of the District Sub-Committee comprises the Urban District of Thurlstone and the Parish of Langsett, and contains the following Schools:

School,	Acco	mmodat	tion. Head Teacher.
Millhouse Council		229	Mr. H. Jackson.
Thurlstone Infants' Council		178	Miss M. Littlewood.
Hazlehead Council		146	Miss Eva Smith.
Town Head Council (Dunford Bridge)		84	Miss B. Marks.
Thurlstone Church of England		166	Mr. W. H. Oliver.
Langsett Provided		116	Mrs. Ashton.

Evening Classes are held in the Millhouse Council and Infants' Council School, Thurlstone,
H. Jackson, Organising Master; Secretary, W. Wood, Divisional Clerk.

St. Saviour's Church—Vicar, Rev. E. E. Farrow, M.A. Sunday services, 8 a.m., 10-30 a.m., 6-30 p.m.

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Bullhouse Chapel-Sunday services, 2-30 p.m. J. Bardsley, minister.

Thurlstone Druids Friendly Society Heetings held every fourth Saturday at the Blue Ball Inn, Thurlstone. Secretary, T. Briggs, Thurlstone.

The Millhouse Offspring of the Loyal Hope Lodge-Meetings held every fourth Saturday at the Blacksmith's Arms, Millhouse. Secretary, Walter Bramall.

Thurlstone Ambulance Brigade-Hon. Surgeons, Dr. F. A. Beattie and Dr. A. G. Wilson. secretary, Joe Booth, Millhouse.

Brass Band-Secretary, G. Holden, Thurlstone; bandmaster, Albert Staniforth.

Liberal Club-President, H. Hinchliffe; vice-presidents, J. T. Smith and Ben Wadsworth; secretary, B. Booth.

CLAYTON WEST.

Population, 1950. Number of inhabited houses in 1912, 425. Rateable value-land, £730; buildings, £5,954.

Post Office-Postmaster, Mr. L. Haigh. Open for telegraphic business, sale of stamps, money orders, &c., and issue of licences, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays: Telegraphic business and sale of stamps, 8-30 to 10 a.m. The box closes for dispatch at 9-15 a.m., 11-0 a.m., 6 p.m., 7-50 p.m., and 8-5 p.m. Letters and parcels received for delivery at 6-8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Postman is dispatched from this office at 7 a.m. and 3-20 p.m. for Scissett. Post Office and Tradesmen close on Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m.

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Rateable value—Land, £2,193; buildings, £3,401; population in 1911, 1,030.

Overseers.—J. Armitage and S. Priest; Assistant Overseer, G. T. Shirt.

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St. Nicholas Church-Rector, Rev. A. Currie; Sunday services 10-30 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

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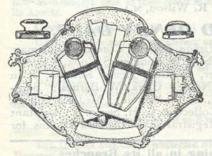
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Population of Urban District, 1911, 3,681. Rateable value of Urban District, £12,439; assessable value, £9,696; area in acres, 4,302. Number of inhabited houses in 1901, 729; in 1911, 807.

Overseers-For Denby, John Walshaw and John Hinchliffe.

Post Office, Denby Dale—Miss Wood, postmistress. Open for telegraphic business from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sundays from 8-30 to 10 a.m. The box closes for dispatch of letters at 11-20 a.m. 6-15 and 8-15 p.m. Letters received for delivery at 7-30 a.m., and 4-15 p.m. Money order, postal order and savings bank business is transacted from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Old age pensions paid. Postmen are dispatched from this office at 7-40 a.m. and 4-15 p.m. for Upper Denby, Birdsedge Highflatts, Upper and Lower Cumberworth. Sunday dispatch 6-45 p.m.

Denby Dale and District Floral, Horticultural, and Athletic Society—President, T. A. Hinchliffe; treasurer, O. Haigh; secretary, E. Hanson.

St John the Evangelist's Church, Denby—Vicar, Rev. R. E. Taglis. Sunday services: Holy communion 8 a.m., mattins 9-45 a.m., choral eucharist 10-30 a.m., catechising 2-15 p.m., litany and baptisms 3-15, evensong 6-30.

Birdsedge Chapel-Sunday services 2-30 and 6 p.m.

Highflatts Meeting House—Sunday morning meeting at 10-30.

Wesleyan Chapel—Ministers, Rev. R. W. Lowry and A. F. Hubbard. Sunday services at 10-30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Holy Trinity Church—Rector, Rev. A. Currie; Curate, Rev. G. H. Horton. Sunday services 10-30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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The Ordinary Meetings of the Council are held at the Council Offices, 49, Huddersfield Road, Holmfirth, at 7-15 p.m., every alternate Monday from January 12th, 1914.

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Pensions Committee—Brook Haigh (chairman); R. Calvert, Holme Urban Council; J. Barber, J. Barker, Eli Exley Quarmby, T. Sykes, W. Hinchliffe, Holmfirth Urban Council; Brook Haigh, F. W. Castle, New Mill Urban Council. Clerk, W. H. Hinchliffe.

HOLME URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

Members—Hurst Green (chairman), Haigh Howard, (vice-chairman), Robert Calvert, Elmar Littlewood, James Batty, and John Haigh. Clerk, Joe Hadfield. Surveyor, Alfred Howard. Collector, John Alderson. Meetings held first Friday in the Month at 7-30 p.m. in Holme Council Offices.

Population in 1911, 389. Rateable value, £4,087.

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Parish Council—Chairman, Noel S. Moore; Vice-Chairman, John Bramall; Members: J. H. Ashton, G. Drewery, George Green, and Arthur Morris. Clerk, W. T. Stanley.

Overseers-John Bramall and J. H. Ashton.

Noel S. Moore, representative on the Thurlstone Education Sub-Committee

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Population in 1911, 334.

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Provided Schools—Head teacher, G. C. Hainsworth; assistant teachers, Misses E. Moore and E. Mellor.

Parish Council—Chairman, W. J. Winterbottom. Members: Jos. Wordsworth, F. B. Carnelley, J. D. Bramall, and J. M. Marston. Clerk, H. J. Brettoner.

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STOCKSBRIDGE.

Post Office—H. Howson, 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 9-10 a.m. 1-10 p.m. 5-45 p.m. and 7-25 p.m., week-days only. Inland Revenue Licenses may be had at this office. Half-holiday, Wednesday.

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County Councillor for the Stocksbridge Division, G. Sampson, Stocksbridge.

Urban Council—Chairman, E. Bramley; Members: H. Jones, D. Brearley, F. Coultas, J. F. Hellewell, J. Moxon, W. Broadhead, J. E. Hattersley, F. Hill, T. H. Pearson and A. E. Schofield. Clerk, C. Hodgkinson, (Penistone); Surveyor, G. W. Battye; Inspector of Nuisances and Collector, W. Brownhill; Collector of Poor Rates, B. Marsden.

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St. Matthias' Church-Curate, Rev. W. C. Edgington, B.A.

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Post Office—Delivery of Letters, 7 a.m. and 4 p.m., by postman. Dispatches, 12-30 (noon) and 7-10 p.m. Half-day closing, Wednesday 1 o'clock.

Parish Council—T. Marsland (chairman), W. Dalton, W. Mosley, P. Cooper, G. Tattersall, G. Bramall, C. Roebuck, J. Fish, Hy. Thorley, and F. Whiteley. Clerk, W. G. Dyson.

Acres, 1,250. Population, 1,591. Rateable value: land, £917; buildings, £4,489.

Overseers—W. Mosley and G. Bramall; Assistant Overseer, W. G. Dyson; Collector of taxes, W. G. Dyson,

Rural District Councillors-T. Marsland and C. Roebuck.

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Number of inhabited houses in 1891, 722; 1901, 763.

Urban District Council—Chairman, John Thos. Field; Vice-Chairman, Edward Blackburn; Members: William Field, Wilson Haigh, Joseph Freakley, Harry Bates, Albert Lawton, Charles Burton, Harvey Dyson; Clerk, Wilson Fisher; Collector, Willie Morley,

Overseers—Charles Edwin Field and Joe Tyas; Assistant Overseer, Willie Morley.

St. Aidan's Church—Vicar, Rev. J. E. Gofton. Sunday services: 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 10-30 a.m. Matins and Litany, 6-30 p.m. Evensong; 1st Sunday, Mid-day Celebration of Holy Communion. Sunday service for men only at 3 o'clock, 1st Sunday in each month.

There are also Wesleyan Methodist, Primitive Methodist, Wesleyan Reform, and Second Advent Mission Chapels.

Pensions Committee—P. R. Jackson, J. P. Hinchliffe, J. S. H. Fullerton; W. T. Beanland, Clayton West Urban Council; J. Hinchliffe, Sam Cook, Denby and Cumberworth Urban Council; H. Barraclough, M. Radley, Joseph Freakley, Skelmanthorpe Urban Council; J. Waites, Penistone Rural Council. Clerk W. Sheard.

SKELMANTHORPE DISTRICT EDUCATION SUB-COMMITTEE.

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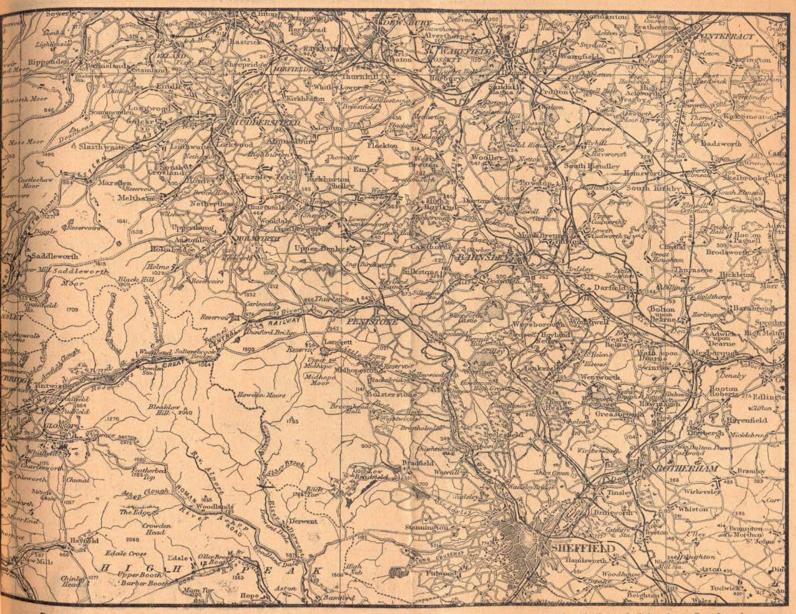
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Kirkburton, June 7th. Meltham, September 6th. Midhope, June 21st. Mottram, August 16th. Nortonthorpe, July 13th. Oldham, August 20th. Oxspring, June 28th. Penistone, June 28th Penistone Show Aug. 20th. Silkstone, August 16th. Shepley, June 7th. Skelmanthorpe, July 13th. Slaithwaite, August oth. Stocksbridge, May 24th. Thurgoland, August 2nd. Thurlstone, June 28th. Wortley, May 31st.

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

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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. 28, May 13, Oct. 11, Wednesday and Saturday.

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Bradfield.—June 17, December 9.

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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 4th, last Saturday in Oct. First Wednesday in January, and every alternate Wednesday.

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

HULL.—July 10, Oct. 11.

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RETFORD.-Mar. 23, Oct. 2, New Fairs: Thursday after July 11, 2nd Thursday in Dec. Lambs, last Thursday in July.

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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.

STATUTE FAIRS.

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N August 9th, 1913, there passed away William

Stephenson Turnbull, Senior Canon of Wakefield, and for fifty-eight years Vicar of Penistone. He was born April 28th, 1827, son of Dr. Turnbull, a well known Huddersfield physician. After spending some time at Huddersfield College, and reading privately with a tutor, he entered Peterhouse, Cambridge, where he graduated Junior Opt. in 1850. He was ordained in 1852 to the curacy of Carlton-in-Lindrick, then in the diocese of Lincoln. Less than three years later he was presented by Mr. Bosville, of Gunthwaite, to the parish of Penistone, in the diocese of Ripon (subsequently in the diocese of Wakefield), and to the adjoining chapelry of Midhope, in the diocese of York. Here for fiftyeight years he remained, refusing many offers of preferment. The parish of Penistone is in area one of the largest in the country, comprising many hamlets in its thirty square miles. Canon Turnbull used to say that the only priest he knew with a larger charge was Gray of Helmsley. During the fifty-eight years four additional Mission Rooms were opened and two churches were built. At Thurlstone, where for many years a Mission Room had been in use, a church was built in 1905 through the munificence of the Misses Bray, of Horbury, and a separate parish was created. A Chapel-of-ease was built in 1856 at Carlecotes, by Mr. E. Chapman, Much later a School and Mission were given to Langsett by Sir Lionel Pilkington. A room was set apart for Celebrations at a farmhouse at Snowden Hill; and services were held in the Council School at Oxspring.

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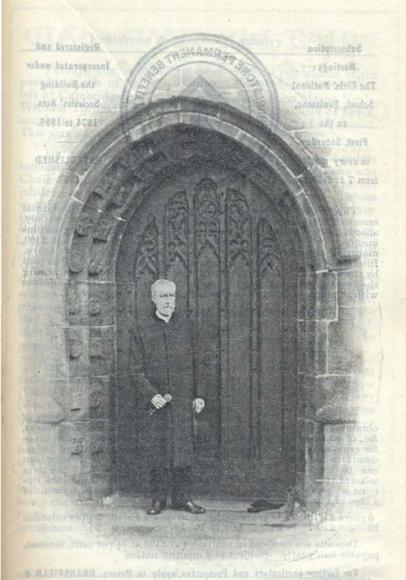
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He was buried in the churchyard of Penistone, on August 14th, the officiating clergy being Rev. Canon Walsham How (Vicar of Meltham), the Rev. Canon W. Romaine Hervey (Rector of Barnsley and Rural Dean), and the Ven. W. Donne (Archdeacon of Huddersfield).

William Turnbull was one of a school now disappearing, kindly, courteous, and generous. He had outlived his generation, and much of the modern democratic spirit of the Church was strange to him. He never understood it. In his day he had been a figure in the Church; one of those who sought to bring the atmosphere and ideals of the Church revival into the rough hill-sides of the Pennines.—On his soul may God have mercy.

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The Late Mr. J. Marsden.



MR. JOE MARSDEN, of The Royd, Deep-car, died in the Sheffield Royal Infirmary on February 14th, as the result of falling from a tramcar in Sheffield on the previous Friday when following a man who he thought had robbed him. The cause of death was fracture of the skull.

Mr. Marsden was a member of a very old and respected family which had been established at the Royd for over five generations. His father was Mr. Benjamin Marsden, who, apart from carrying on a farming business at The Royd, ran a very successful tailoring business in Oughtibridge. Mr. loe Marsden was the elder son, and was born at Oughtibridge on January 26th, 1838, He attended the Bolsterstone Endowed School, under the late Mr. Harrop.

His first experience of parochial duties was at the tender age of seven, when he assisted his father-who was the parish constable and highway rate collector-in the demanding and collecting of the highway rate.

Mr. Marsden's school days were few : he was a self-educated man. He assisted his father in the capacity of tailor and farmer until he was 22 years of age, when he succeeded to the head mastership at the Bolsterstone Endowed School, which school at that time was the only one in the Bolsterstone district.

Mr. Marsden was appointed clerk to the old Local Board on its formation, and occupied the same position to the Urban Council. He was also surveyor, sanitary inspector and rate collector. the two latter positions he afterwards relinquished. Other positions held by Mr. Marsden were assistant overseer, secretary to the Evening Schools Committee, chairman to the Governors of the Bolsterstone Endowed School, and for 34 or 35 years was organist and choirmaster at the Bolsterstone Church. For some years he was income tax collector for the parishes of Stocksbridge, Hunshelf and Bradfield, and was trustee to the Stocksbridge Brass Band.

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2-Miraculous escape from being run over by an approaching train, of five platelayers at the Barnsley Junction. John Clarkson was struck in the back, and his boot was dragged from off his foot.

2-A Penistone fireman, Samuel Selby, aged 24 years, died from injuries received by being knocked down by the Liverpool express, near Crowden.

4-Penistone Statute Hiring's held.

5-Mr. E. Leonard, P.A.S.I., Local Government Board Inspector, held an inquiry at Penistone into the application of the Urban District Council for power to borrow £3,500 for the erection of a Public Hall and Council Offices in Shrewsbury Road.

10-Body of Ben Wagstaffe, of Jockey House, Oxspring, found in River Don, near Thurgoland. At the inquest a verdict

of found drowned was returned.

15-Penistone, Thurlstone and District Annual Ploughing Matches at Royd Moor, Thurlstone, in favourable weather. Works supplied with all

DECEMBER.

14-Mr. Sydney Arnold, M.P., for the Division, addressed a gathering of Junior Liberals, at Denby Dale, when a

Federation of Junior Liberals was formed.

17-Rev. A. R. Mellor, for six years pastor of the United Methodist Church, Penistone, left for Stoke-on-Trent. He was presented with a beautiful marble timepiece by the members of the Penistone Wesleyan Church. He also received gifts from his own church, and from the inmates at the workhouse, where he had been Nonconformist Chaplain. Days years to a sale half attend her

17-Mr. Philip Glazebrook, M.P., for South Manchester, addressed a Unionist Meeting, in the St. John Baptist

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4—The members of the Penistone Board of Guardians provided their first annual treat to the inmates of the Workhouse.

10-Old Penistonian Association annual ball in the New

Grammar School.

11-Severe snowstorm in the Penistone district.

30—Rev. The Hon. W. J. B. Chetwynd, newly appointed curate at the Penistone Parish Church, introduced to the parishioners at a social gathering.

31-Golf Club ball in Spring Vale Council School, Penistone.

FEBRUARY.

2—Express goods train off the line near to Willow Bridge, Oxspring. The engine fell over onto its side on the banking, and some of the box waggons were smashed to matchwood.

4-Congregationalist bazaar at Netherfield, Penistone, takings for the day £104 3s. 5d., which was a record for this

annual event.

20—Death of Mr. John Charlesworth Ashton, of White Field and Willow Lane Farms, Oxspring, at the age of 66 years. The deceased gentleman was well known in the district, and was assistant overseer for Oxspring for sixteen years, and was also clerk to the Parish Council.

MARCH.

18—Tenders accepted for building Penistone Town Hall and Council Offices as follows:—Mason and brickwork, Mr. M. H. Mellor, Penistone, £1,885 10s.; joinery, Messrs. J. Hawley & Sons, Penistone, £1,260; plumber, Mr. F.

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21-Annual gathering of Penistone Railwaymen in aid of

Orphan Fund, £55 sent to headquarters.

27-29-Bazaar held in St. John Baptist School under auspices of Penistone Liberal Association. Opened on the first day by Mr. G. F. Burdett, J.P., of Manchester, and on the second day by Mr. Sydney Arnold, M.P., for the Division.

Proceeds amounted to £153.

28-Board of trade enquiry at the Board Room of the Penistone Workhouse, conducted by the Hon. T. H. W. Pelham, C.B., on the application of the Penistone and District Gas Company for powers to increase their capital and to extend their limit of supply. The application was opposed by the Penistone, Thurlstone, Hoylandswaine and Gunthwaite Urban District Councils and by the Hunsbelf Parish Council. The inquiry lasted over five hours. Subsequently the Board of Trade granted the new order. The standard price of gas was fixed at 3/8 per 1000 feet.

30-Rev. The Hon. W. J. B. Chetwynd, of Priors Lee, Shropshire, took up duties as curate-in-charge of Penistone

Parish.

APRIL.

12-Twenty-eighth annual meeting of Holmfirth Division Conservative Association in the Club Room at Penistone. Mr. J. Blair Williams of London addressed the gathering.

28-Rev. Canon W. S. Turnbull, vicar of Penistone, reached the age of 86 years. The previous day was the 59th

anniversary of his wedding day.

29—Annual old folks to P.S.A. Committee. -Annual old folks treat given by the Thurlstone Wesleyan

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4-Parade of Boy Scouts at Penistone. Sir General Baden Powell, the Chief Scout, was unable to fulfil his promise to be present on account of ill health. Major Leslie, R.A.,

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the Commissioner for the Sheffield District, and Brigadier Dawson, of the 3rd West Riding Infantry Brigade, were present.

11-Death of Mrs. Mary Siddons, of Castle Farm, Penistone,

at the age of 91 years.

12—Forty-sixth annual gathering in connection with the Penistone and Thurlstone Sunday School Union, held in beautiful weather.

17—Death of Mr. Charles Ellis, of Penistone, aged 56 years. Mr. Ellis who was a printer and newspaper correspondent, was for 27 years hon. secretary of the Penistone Musical Festival, and also of the Penistone District Cycle Parade.

24—Annual meeting of the Holmfirth Division Liberal Association at Penistone. Addressed by Mr. Sydney

Arnold, M.P., for the Division.

26—Local Government Board approved plans and tenders for New Town Hall and Council Offices, with Masonic Hall, and gave their sanction to a loan of £4,100.

31—Presentation of medals to members of Penistone Church Football Team as runners-up in the Sheffield Amateur League.

JUNE.

21—Penistone Free Library in Shrewsbury Road, opened by the Earl of Wharncliffe; Dr. A. C. J. Wilson, J.P., presiding. Mr. Andrew Carnegie had given £1,300 to the scheme, which had been under consideration eleven years.

28-Fancy dress parade at Penistone in aid of Nursing Associa-

tion funds. £38 7s. 10d. was raised.

29—The 28th annual musical festival at Penistone in aid of the Sheffield Royal Infirmary, Sheffield Royal Hospital, Jessop Hospital for Women, Sheffield, and Barnsley Beckett Hospital. Proceeds amounted to £48 7s. 10d., and £6 7s. 2d. from Mr. W. H. Marshall's gondolas on the previous evening.

JULY.

I—Children's sports held on the Penistone Y.S. & I.W. Cricket Club ground in favourable weather, and were well attended. TELEPHONE No. 13Y.

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14-Mr. Samuel Walter Royse, Lord Mayor of Manchester, and

a native of Thurlstone, knighted by King George.

20-Death of Mr. Henry Albert Hanwell, of Penistone, at the age of 71 years. He was for 21 years inspector of nuisances, and for many years assistant overseer and collector of rates.

24-Coming of age of Viscount Carlton, eldest son of the Earl and Countess of Wharncliffe. Celebrations in the grounds of Wortley Hall. About 250 guests were entertained to luncheon. On the following Friday the children of the day and sunday schools, the cottage tenants, and the estate workpeople were entertained, about 700 being present.

29-Death of Mr. James Chapman, of Green Holme, Penistone, at the age of 67 years. He was for 20 years stationmaster at Woodhead, but had lived retired at Penistone during

the past four years.

-Grammar School Sports held in beautiful weather.

AUGUST.

1-Penistone St. John Baptist day school cricket team win Penistone District Schools League Shield, by defeating the Denby Dale team, who had won it the two previous seasons.

9-Death of Rev. Canon W. S. Turnbull, M.A., for 58 years

Vicar of Penistone, at the age of 86 years.

17-Sixth annual musical festival at Thurlstone in aid of

medical charities. Total receipts £25 9s. 92d.

21-Fifty-fifth annual show of Penistone Agricultural Society held in fine weather. Record entry of 2,406. Gate and grand stand receipts £311 11s. 1d.

26-Fatal accident to John Frederick Braithwaite, aged 22

years, at Dunford Bridge railway sidings.

31-Motor cycle accident to Mr. T. Haigh, of the Coach and Horses Inn, Stocksbridge, at Penistone, which terminated

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SEPTEMBER.

13—The 18th annual prize distribution in connection with the Penistone and Thurlstone Sunday School Union scripture examination. Shield won three years in succession by Thurlstone Primitive Methodist Sunday School.

18—Rev. the Hon. W. J. B. Chetwynd accepts position of Vicar of Penistone and Incumbent of Midhope, in success-

ion to the late Rev. Canon W. S. Turnbull, M.A.

22—Death of Mr. Frank Shaw, of East Terrace, Penistone, aged 47 years. Mr. Shaw was for six years secretary to the Penistone Agricultural Society.

22—Plague of gnats at Penistone. The little pests hung like a great thick pall in mid-air for many miles around.

23—Death of Mr. John Langley, of Penistone. He fell unconscious in his workshop, and his dog, a retriever, brought assistance to him, and on the Friday followed in the funeral procession to the cemetery.

26-Plague of gnats and green flies in the Thurlstone district.

27—Thurlstone Brass Band win Preliminary Cup value 50 guineas, £5 in cash, and three specials at the Brass Band Festival at Crystal Palace, London. They were trained and conducted by Mr. Angus Holden, the well-known instrumentalist.

OCTOBER.

25—Vincent Sheridan, aged 2 years and 3 months, son of Wm. Sheridan, foreman at the Oil Mill Rug Factory, Thurlstone, drowned in the disused goit in Oil Mill Lane. The family had removed from Huddersfield to a cottage in Oil Mill Lane a fortnight previous.

25-Presentation to Thurlstone Brass Band of the cup won by them at the Crystal Palace, Dr. A. C. J. Wilson, J.P., of

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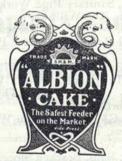
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Oct. 30-Frank Purseglove and Blanche Edith Spenceley, both of

Oxspring.

Nov. 2—John Wm. Scrivens and Edith A. Ashton, both of Penistone 21—Willie Pearson, Hunshelf Bank, and Gladys Loy, Stocksbridge 22—William Bartleman Alexander, Pendleton, and Jessie Siddons, Dunford Bridge

Dec. 16-Dennis Walker and Doris Raistrick, both of Penistone

21—William Broadbent, Crane Moor, and Sarah Elizabeth Harvey, Stocksbridge

24—George Wilmot Hanson and Ann Crofts, both of Deepcar

25—George Baker, Thurlstone, and Glen Helen Silverwood, Penistone

26—Harry Brearley and Beatrice Mitchell, both of Roughbirchworth

26—Herbert Watkinson and Edith Ellen Cheetham, both of Deepcar 26—Harry Stones, Dodworth, and Elizabeth Ann Chambers,

Penistone

1913

Jan. 4—Frank Stocks, Thurlstone, and Rachel Peckitt, Holmfirth 6—Charley Woolley and Hannah Eliz. Taylor, both of Deepcar 20—Joe Woodland and Ann Wadsworth, both of Penistone

29—Fredk. Flynn and Edith Annie Newton, both of Stocksbridge Mar. 3—Ben Thomas Armitage and Ethel Peace, both of Penistone 8—James Henry Ranson, Stocksbridge, and Amy Barraclough, Deepcar

22—Arthur Senior, Gunthwaite, and Millicent Wood, Penistone 24—Charles Hill and Emma Bramall, both of Oxspring

26—Albert Ernest Baker and Martha Hannah Fearnley, both of

Apr. 19—James W. Peace and Gertrude Hadfield, both of Penistone 26—Thomas Irven Goldthorp, Silkstone, and Florence Annie

Hunter, Penistone
May 3—Sam Smith and Mary Whiteley, both of Crowedge

10-Harry Brown and Ida Buxtou, both of Stocksbridge

13—Edwin Brammah, Shepley, and Sarah A. French, Penistone 13—Edward Robinson, Thurnscoe, and Amelia Silverwood, Deepcar

June 2—Benjamin Simpson and Annie Gertrude Burdett, Penistone 28—George Valentine Martin and Mary Langley, both of Penistone

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THURLSTONE PARISH CHURCH.

1913

Jan. 19—Charles Kayne and Susan Edge, both of Thurlstone Feb. 15—Lewis Hey, Bolsterstone, and Charlotte Annie Beever,

Thurlstone
Mar 24 Arthur Daws Ilkeston and Mary Johnson Thurlstone

Mar. 24—Arthur Dews, Ilkeston, and Mary Johnson, Thurlstone July 19—Ernest Gray, Glossop, and Clemmie Foster Hey, Thurlstone

Sept. 6—Walter Webster, Penistone, and Edith Ellen Taylor, Thurlstone

NETHERFIELD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

1912

Dec. 7—Sidney Hirst and Mary Elizabeth H. Ibbotson, both of Hoylandswaine

21—Oliver Mitchell and Mary Lilian Kaye, both of Thurlstone

23—Edmund Marsh, Penistone, and Louisa Fieldsend, Thurlstone 1913

Feb. 15—Arthur English and Delia Roebuck, both of Penistone 15—Herbert Stanley and Sarah Burrows, both of Thurlstone

23-Lewis Walshaw and Ada Dyson, both of Silkstone

Mar. 22—Alfred Samuel Tucker and Laura Barraclough, both of Clayton West

25—Lewis Lockwood to Rachel Bailey, both of Hoylandswaine May 10—John Windle, of Shepley, and Eva Berry, of Birdsedge June 9—Percival Cook, of Highflatts, and Gertrude Battye, of Holmfirth

28—Archie Roberts, of Cumberworth, and Maud Ellis, of Birdsedge

Sept 27-Frank Russell and Beatrice Mary Bolton, both of Penistone

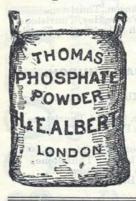
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Sept. 8-James Eddy Watkin Woodward, of Cawthorne, and Hannah Senior, of Hoylandswaine

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1912

Oct. 26-Alexander M. Wilson Chrystie and Eleanor Moorhouse

Nov. 9-William Pickering Lees and Ethel Ringe

Dec. 26-Benjamin Cowgill and Blanche Travis

1913

Jan. 18-Herbert Arthur Spencely and Gertrude Illingsworth

Feb. 18—George Taylor and Edna Ellis

Apr. 12-Tom Thawley and Beatrice Herbert

May 10—Charles Tattershall and Rose Annie Cox 12—Leonard Littlewood and Cora Lodge

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9-Charles Leonard Wood and Beatrice Denton

Aug. 13. -Ormond Laycock and Janet Turton 25-William Betts and Edith Longley

Sept. 6—Ben Roebuck and Edith Sanderson

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1912 Dec. 28... Eddison Lockwood and Edith Anne Turton, both of Denby

1913

Feb. 1...Irvine Firth, of Denby Dale, and Jane Ellen Heath, of Denby Apr. 30...George Hewitt, of Penistone, and Caroline Sykes, of Ingbirchworth

May 10... Clarence Dalton, of Silkstone, and Alice Senicr, of Gunthwaite

18... Charles Thomas Turton, of Highflatts, and Emma Mosley, of Birdsedge

31...Ben Hogan Ellis, of Highflatts, and Bertha Priscilla Hirst, of Denby

Sept. 9... Charles Beever, of Clayton West, and Ada Dyson, of Toppit

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1912.

Nov. 2...Charles Bryce Newton, of Deepcar, to Elsie Rees, of Stocksbridge

Dec. 21...Wilfrid Staniforth, of Haywoods, to Sarah Ann Marsh, of Deepcar

21...Arthur Dalton, of Stocksbridge, to Harriet Crossland, of Wood Royd

26 .. Willie Cheetham to Annie Brown, of Old Haywoods 28... Sam Booth, of New Mill, to Edith May Calton, of Deepcar 28...Horace Martin, of High Hoyland, to Ada Thompson, of Haywoods

1913.

Jan. 1...Charles William Stead, of Shetterton, to Matilda Steel, of Deepcar

12...William Goddard to Lily Adams, of New Haywoods

Feb. 11... Thomas Hughes to Martha Gertrude Hanwell, both of Haywoods

15 .. Alfred Mealand to Clara White, both of Stocksbridge

Mar. 3... Herbert Nightingale Warren to Edith Linton, both Deepcar 22...Thomas William Cooke to Edna Marsh, both of Haywoods Park

22...Frederick Longford to Hannah Amelia Gribbins, both of Stocksbridge

23...Frank Langley, of New Haywoods, to Ruth Adelaide Dyson, of Deepcar 24...Robert Edward Garside to Annie Beacham, both of Deepcar

21...Reginald Steele Wood, of Penistone, to Rosie Hayward, of Wood Royd

Apl. 5... Harry Firth, of Haywoods Park, to Alice Kaye, of Stocksbridge

12...James William Pryce, of Thrybergh, to Sarah Ann Robinson, of Deepcar 28...David Stanley, of Sheffield, to Harriet Brearley, of Stocks-

bridge May 12...George Edgar Windle, of Menston-in-Wharfedale, to Ethel Cardwell, of Deepcar

June 2... Wilfrid Shepherd, of Thurgoland, to Elsie Helliwell, of Stocksbridge 4...Arnold Cheetham, of Stocksbridge, to Mary Ann Allott, of

Bolsterstone 15...Harry Gregg to Harriet Elsie Podoski, both of Haywoods

Park July 12...Fred Walton, of Haywoods, to Eliza Gill, of Stocksbridge

26...Alonzo Senior to Mary Liles, both of Haywoods Park Aug. 3...Albert Davie to Edith Godber, both of Deepcar

9...Robert Henry Caunce to Florence Braithwaite, both of Stocksbridge

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9...Joshua Frank Newton to Wilfreda Kaye, both of Deepcar 9...Wilfred Oldham, Tankersley, to Alice Edna Hirst, of Deepcar 20...William Brooks to Emma Howe, both of Stocksbridge

Sept. 1... Harold Hirst to Eliza Ellen Grindle, both of Deepcar

13...Fred Wilson, of Haywoods, to Mary Elizabeth Marsh, of Horner House

. 7...Oliver Mate to Beatrice Calton, both of Deepear

11...Robert Harlow to Caroline Hardy, both of Stocksbridge
18...Herbert Reginald Swallow to Edith Gertrude Wragg, both
of Stocksbridge

25...Fred William Broadhead to Frances Hill, both of Stocks-

bridge

25...Harry Lee to Mary Hartshorn, both of Stocksbridge

- 29...John William Whitehead, Stocksbridge, to Eveline Walton, Deepcar
- 29...Hugh Broadhead to Hannah Nichols, both of Stocksbridge

SILKSTONE PARISH CHURCH.

1913

Feb. 1-Ernest Senior and Mary Hoyland

16-Arthur Wm. Lawton and Annie Gummerson.

22—Thomas Lawrence Mosley and Beatrice Alice Staines

Mar. 25—William Copperwheat and Theodora Cooper

April 5—Ernest Kaye and Bertha Walker Roland Wade and Florence Wollerton

Harrison Auckland and Gladys Rylance

June 19-Harry Bray and Mary Helen Kirk

Aug. 11-Joseph Senior and Edith Marshall

23—Walter Denten and Elizabeth Tattershall

25-Walter Moss and Annie Illingworth

Sept.22—Frederick Vernon King and Clara Coulthard

CUMBERWORTH PARISH CHURCH.

1912

Nov. 25—James Henry Hellewell, Kitchenroyd, and Ethel Ackroyd, Denby Dale

Dec. 7—Fred Mosley, Scissett, and Agnes A. Lockwood, Denby Dale 7—Willie Heeley and Frances Lockwood, both of Denby Dale

1913

Mar. 1-Wilson Mosley, New Mill, and Sarah-Jane Senior, Cumberworth

22—Harry Morley and Ada Lockwood, both of Denby Dale Apr. 12—James Booth and Clara Haigh, Denby Dale

May 24-Fred Pell, Denby Dale, and Gertrude Mills, Holmebridge

June 14—Rowland Brownhill and Pollie Brook, both of Cumberworth Sept.22—Arthur N. Wheatley. Mirfield, and Mabel Senior, The Cliffe

29-Harry Bedford and Martha Dyson, both of Denby Dale

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BURIALS, 1912-13.

PENISTONE, THURLSTONE, HOYLANDSWAINE.

TANITADY

1812 OCTOBER	1919 WAN OAKT
27—Joseph Chappell, Hoylandswaine,	
75 years	8—Esther Mary Sattin, Hazlehead, 3
THAIRMAN PRANT THE	months
NOVEMBER	8-John Goldthorpe, Hazlehead, 58 yrs
2-Rose Mary Fletcher, Thurlstone,	9-Martin Senior, Hoylandswaine, 66
11 months	years
13-Andrew Littlewood, Thurlstone	11-Mary Cartwright, Thurlstone, 70
63 years	years
	20-James Cassidy, Penistone, 37 years
	20-Isaac Chappell, Hoylandswaine, 71
34 years	years vears
	23—Ethel Mellor, Hoylandswaine, 22
14—George Henry Cartwright, Penis-	
	years
tone, 25 years	FEBRUARY
16—Alice Bonner, Penistone, 51 years	3-Kathleen Latimer, Thurlstone, 9
23—George Marsh Beever, Thurlstone,	months
46 years	6-Mary Milner Nokes, Thurlstone,
26—Elias Marsden, Thurlstone, 80 years	50 years
29—James Simpson, Penistone, 63 years	11-Benjamin Lockwood, Hill Ton 79
30—Joseph Harold Stainrod, Penistone,	years
2 years	14-Irvin Roebuck, Thurlstone, 71 yrs
DEGENERAL	15-Nora Redfearn, Thuristone, 16 yrs
DECEMBER	24-John Charlesworth Ashton Ov-
4-At Scalby Church, Louisa, widow	spring, 66 years
of Dr. Herbert Ward, late of	27—Henry Hirst, Hoylandswaine, S3
Penistone and Stocksbridge	
5-William F. H. Bonner, Penistone,	years
56 years	MARCH
12-Clarence Crossland, Hoylandswaine,	6-At Barnsley Cemetery, the Rev.
8 months	John Indurn Wordsworth, rector
16-Charles Addy, Thurlstone, 78 years	of Benington, aged 56 years, late
17-Annie Elizabeth Fearnley, Penis-	of woodbank House, Oxspring
tone, 60 years	22—Joseph Firth, Kitfield, 81 years
20-Alfred Lacy, Langsett, 73 years	APRIL
21-Kate Emma Hinchliffe, Penistone,	4-Martha Dickinson, Dunford, 78 yrs
34 years	4-Elizabeth Eyre, Hunshelf, 25 years
	11—Benj Outram, Penistone, 69 years
36 years	14—Catherine Brook, Barnsley, 83 yrs
	16—Zachary Mellor, Millhouse, 41 yrs
	23—Elizabeth Baker, Penistone, 77 yrs
years 31—Joseph Morley, Thurlstone, 48 yrs.	
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59 years
26—Matilda Ellam, Leeds, 44 years 26-Eliza Webster, Millhouse, 61 years 29-William Langley, Penistone, 54 yrs 30-Lewis O Mears, Penistone, 17 mths. JUNE SEPTEMBER 7-Ruth Elizabeth Carnelley, Penis-10-Doris Mary Bottomley, Penistone, tone, 9 months 21 years 9-Herbert Beever, Thurlstone, 14 yrs 16-Joe Taylor Robinson, Penistone, 13-Carr Turner, Thurlstone, 47 years 17-Herbert A. Bowler, Penistone, 19 58 years months 17-Edward Roberts, Penistone, 51 yrs 18-Mary Elizabeth Durrans, Thurl-18-Marjorie Bolton, Penistone, 13 months stone 40 years 18-Henry Taylor, Thurlstone, 48 yrs 25-Francis Shaw, Penistone, 48 years 20-William Dean, Penistone, 70 years 26-John Langley, Penistone, 57 years 27-Henry Hawksworth, Penistone, 74 26-Wilfred Cox, Penistone, 13 months 27-Mary Gill, Hoylandswaine, 24 years vears JULY OCTOBER 4-James Newton, Penistone, 68 years 8-Wilfred Burrows, Penistone, 9 mths 6-Cyril Snape, Penistone, 19 months 8-Stanley Burrows, Penistone, 4 yrs. 10-Dennis Bashforth, Hulme, 35 years 8-Hannah Batty, Oxspring, 32 years 16-Martha Wood, Penistone, 88 years 18-Alfred Henry Walters, Thurlstone, 17-Ellen M. Lake, Hazlehead, 71 years 4 years 18-Charles Green, Penistone, 61 years 22-Alfred Milnes, Penistone, 72 years 21-Clara Cooper, Thurlstone, 26 years 28-Eliza Fletcher Coupland, Langsett, 26-Hannah Bramall, Penistone, 62 yrs 57 years

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1912 OCTOBER MARCH 29-James Wm. Morris, 13 months 18—Edward Lawton, 62 years 26-Ivy Fretwell, 26 months DECEMBER AUGUST 30-Charles Hill, 78 years 13-William Alonzo Ellis, 54 years FEBRUARY

SEPTEMBER 6-Maria Marsh, 74 years

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Oxley,	Thurlstone,	84	years	3
DECEMBER				
	Oxley,		Oxley, Thurlstone, 84	Oxley, Thurlstone, 84 years

23—Sarah Armitage, Penistone, 79 yrs 1913 FEBRUARY

6-Martha Taylor, Thuristone, 78-yrs

MARCH 27-William Hobson, Thurlstone, 82 years APRIL

3-Guy Harold Wilby, Penistone, 48 14-George Woods, 38 years

9—Anna Heeley, Thurlstone, 61 years 28—Ann Hinchliffe, Penistone, 76 years 27—Mary Hinchliffe, Penistone, 36 yrs

MAY 23-Charlotte Lawton, Thurlstone, 80 6-Frances Fieldsend, 43 years

MAY

0-Mary Ellen Chilvers, Penistone, 62 years

JUNE

7-Lena Sykes, Penistone, 17 years JULY

15-Harry Taylor, Penistone, 13 years 23-Henry Albert Hanwell, Penistone, 71 years

AUGUST

SEPTEMBER

OCTOBER

15-Tom Taylor, Penistone, 57 years

THURGOLAND.

1912 OCTOBER 31—Joseph Bailey, Thurgoland, 21 mth. 1—James Wagstaff, Thurgoland, 77 yrs NOVEMBER

8-Eliza Spurr, Thurgoland, 83 years 9-Henry Rusby, Thurgoland, 77 yrs

11-Henry Airstone, Thurgoland, 48 yrs 14-Joseph Butterworth, Sim Hill, 3 yrs 23-George Stevenson, Wortley, 15 months

30-Eva Rusby, Thurgoland, 5 years DECEMBER

30-William Greenwood, Wortley, 73 years

1913 JANUARY 16-William Whittingham, Thurgoland,

45 years 21-Sarah Thompson, Hunshelf, 69 yrs 22-Caroline Darwent, Huddersfield, (8-Alfred Wade, Thurgoland, 18 years 77 years

FEBRUARY

5-Angelina C. Micklethwaite, Thurgoland, 2 years 14-Harriet Hirst, Crane Moor, 69 yrs

APRIL

24-Charley Marshall, Crane Moor, 6 months

29-Ann Raynor, Thurgoland, 60 years MAY

3-Martha Greensmith, Kettlethorpe, Lincoln, 81 years

MAY

6-Mary Crossland, Crane Moor, 72 years

13-Annice Senior, Hunshelf, 17 mths 30-Georgina Thawley, Crane Moor, 20 years

JUNE

2-Irving Robinson, Berry Moor, 5 yrs 3-Arthur Bingley, Thurgoland, 7 yrs 19-Sam Lodge, Thurgoland, 65 years AUGUST

12-Rosetta Fanuy Swift, Thurgoland, 46 years

19-Ernest Hough, Crane Moor, 13 yrs

27-Elizabeth Lodge, Thurgoland, 65 years

30-James Butterworth, Thurgoland, 48 years

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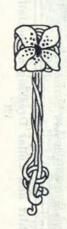
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SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER
years 8—George Edward Marsden, Thurgo- land, 24 years 17—Elizabeth Crossland, Crane Moor,	 14—Thomas Charles Grayson, Thurgoland, 13 months 16—Jane Haigh, Crane Moor, 82 years 21—James Clarke, Thurgoland, 62 years 22—Mary Jane Mitchell, Thurgoland,
years	60 years
SILKS	TONE.
JANUARY Joseph Padgett Henry Stuart	JULY 19—Agnes Annie Longley AUGUST
	8—Jonathan Mitchell, 81 years 11—Richard Ardron, 74 years 17—Emily Bostwick, 56 years
Isaac Marsh, 59 years Richard Stead, 48 years	SEPTEMBER 3—Henry Barraclough Wilson 11—Frank Leslie Cooper
	15—Harry Horsfield 24—Arthur Haynes William Wyfield
CUMBER	WORTH.
1912 OCTOBER 5—Jane Hill, Shepley, 57 years 13—Hilda Peace, Cumberworth, 8 mths	MARCH 19—Wilfred Senior, Lower Cumberworth, 17 months 20—Sam Dearnley, Lower Cumberworth, 31 years APRIL 8—James Hanson, Denby Dale, 78 yrs
DECEMBER 18—Frances Marion Brown, London, 37 years 29—Richard Chamley, Denby Dale, 64	21—Henry Smith, Cumberworth, 80 years
68 years 17—Alice Wood, Cumberworth, 43 yrs 26—Mary Senior, Shepley, 76 years	Dale, 41 years

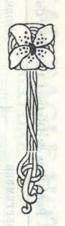
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15...Amos Denton, Deepcar, 78 years

10...Bessie Heathcote, Bracken Moor, 30...Ada Gillott, Monk Bretton, 20 yrs.

31... Harriet Gaobitas, Haywoods Park,

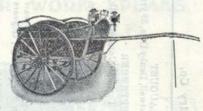
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JUNE SEPTEMBER 1...Gladys Nance, Stocksbridge, 12 2...Joseph Melbourne Wright, Deepcar, 6 months 11...Ada Tunnicliffe Rees, Stocksbridge, 7...Mary Firth, Stocksbridge, 9 years 10.. Esther Liles, Haywoods Park, 49 18 years 12...Edward Ernest Cox, Horner House, 25...Edith Whittaker, Deepcar, 15 ms. 30...John Blacker Slater, Sheffield, 70 10 years 28... Esther Brook, Wharncliffe Side, 30... Mary Hush, Stocksbridge, 6 months 70 years 29... Hannah Roebuck, Clough, 3 mths OCTOBER 3...Robert Henry Smith, Deepcar, 40 JULY 9...Frederick Hill, Deepcar, 41 years ..Ruby Sanderson, Deepcar, 3 years 12...William Pearson, Stocksbridge, 58 5...Jack Wright, Deepcar, 18 months 11...John Williamson Harper, Stocks-13... Willis Milnes, Stocksbridge, 16 ms. bridge, 4 months 14...Robert Whitten, Stocksbridge, 78 .. Kathleen Mary Webb, Haywoods 22...Joseph Johnson, Stocksbridge, 61 Park, 5 years 23...Frederick Mills, Stocksbridge, 45 13...Elsie May Roebuck, Deepcar, 17 years months 29...Sarah Jane Buxton, Stocksbridge, 15...John William Longford, Stocks-42 years bridge, 3 months AUGUST 18... Hector Braddock, Stocksbridge, 3 1...Martha Walker, Stocksbridge, 61 years 2...John Barraclough, Deepcar, 47 yrs 19...Kathleen Ella Shaw, Wood Royd, S...Gordon Westwood, Stocksbridge, 2 years 4 months 21...Bernard Grayson, Sheffield, 15 ms. 14 . Ada Schofield, Deepcar, 42 years 22...Mary Beard, Shiregreen, 68 years 19... Clara Wragg, Stocksbridge, 4 mths 23... Frank Baker, Deepcar, 45 years 25 ... Joseph Gill, Wood Willows, 19 yrs 23 .. Ethel Goddard, Deepcar, 2 years 28 .. Ann Booth, Haywoods, 82 years | 28 ... William Burgin, Sheffield, 52 years DENBY. NOVEMBER MARCH 10...Alice Ada Newsome, Denby, 21 8 .. Allen Haigh, Denby 29... Elizabeth Walshaw, Penistone, 62 months 26 ... William Laycock, Gunthwaite, 86 years years APRIL 28...John Watson, Denby, 68 years 1...Alfred Taylor, Denby, 58 years 6... Thomas U. Senior, Denby, 47 yrs. DECEMBER 3...Miriam Meadows, Birdsedge, 45 yrs 23...Emily Broadhead, Denby, 33 years 16 .. Sarah Kirk, South Crosland, 77 yrs 27...Reuben Barraclough, Denby, 51 yrs AUGUST 1913 JANUARY 13 ... Winifred Louisa Milthorp, Denby, 2... Ann Booth, Denby Dale, 79 years 27 years 7 ... Arthur Edward Matthews, Denby OCTOBER

15... Hermon Hicks, Denby, 28 years

Dale, 55 years

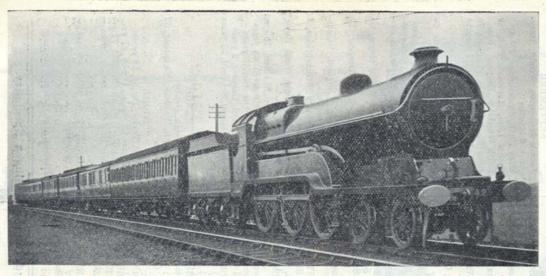


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"SIR SAMIFAY" G.C. Rly.

Rly. [Mr. W. Bradshaw.

UP to the present, the heaviest working engine on our lines is the Great Central Railway's express locomotive "Sir Sam Fay." It is what is known as a "ten-wheeler"; that is to say, it possesses three pairs of large coupled driving wheels, and four small bogie wheels also arranged in pairs. The former are 81in. and the latter 42in. in diameter. The cylinders are 21½in. in diameter by 26in. stroke. The boiler is 17ft. 3in. in

length by 5ft. 6in. in diameter. The total heating surface is 2,816 square feet, the grate area being 26 square feet.

In working order, the weight of the engine and fender is 122 tons. This large and powerful locomotive has been designed especially for drawing the heaviest express trains over the severe gradients of the Great Central Railway in the Midlands.

Registration of Births and Deaths.

Attendance of the Registrar, C. W. Knowles.

At Head Office, Netherfield Villa, Thurlstone, every Monday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, every Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m., every Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m.

THURLSTONE.—At Mr. J. T. Smith's, The Bank, Thurlstone, the first Monday in every month from 2 to 3 o'clock in the

afternoon.

Penistone.—At the National School, Church Hill, Penistone,

every Thursday from 5-30 to 6-30 p.m.

GUNTHWAITE AND INGBIRCHWORTH—At the house of Mr. Job Knowles, Assistant Overseer, Ingbirchworth, the first Tuesday in every month, from 9 to 10 o'clock in the morning.

HOYLANDSWAINE.—The Chapel House, at Hoylandswaine, the first Tuesday in every month, from 2 to 3 o'clock in the

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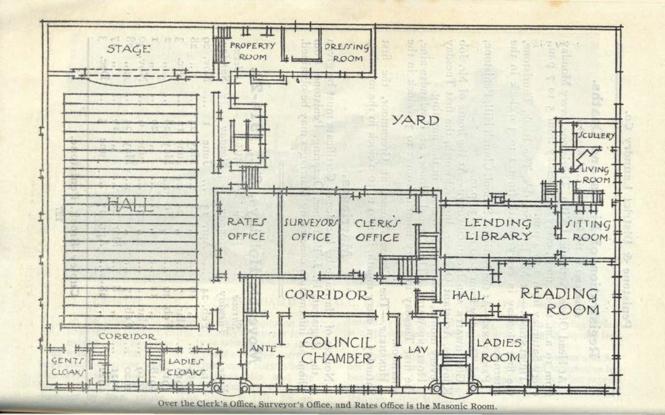
Hunshelf.—The Chapel House, at Greenmoor, the first Saturday in every month, from 9 to 10 o'clock in the morning.

Marriages.

Notices of Marriage by Licence or Certificate must be given to the Registrar, H. J. Brettoner, Oxspring, Penistone, from whom all information concerning Marriages may be obtained.

Moveable Holidays, &c., 1914-22.

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THE CHRISTMAS PARTY.

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WE OPEN THE HEARTS OF OTHERS when we open our own.

A WISE MAN thinks all he says, and a fool says all he thinks.

SIDNEY SMITH said of indigestion: "Old friendships have been destroyed by toasted cheese."

STRONG MINDS SUFFER without complaining; weak ones complain without suffering.—Rochefoucault.

WHATEVER PARENT gives his children good instruction, and sets them, at the same time, a bad example, may be considered as bringing them food in one hand and poison in the other.

WITHOUT COMMAND of temper, no one can be sure of always speaking the truth; for many persons of both sexes utter, while under the dominion of passion, what they are glad to disown and explain away when their passion is over.

TALENT is certainly a very fine thing to talk about, a very good thing to be proud of, a very glorious eminence to look down from; but tact is useful, portable, applicable, always alive, always alert, always marketable; it is the talent of talents.—Scargill.

IN THE INTERCOURSE of social life, it is by little acts of watchful kindness, recurring daily and hourly (and opportunities of doing kindnesses, if sought for, are for ever starting up), it is by words, by tones, by gestures, by looks, that affection is won and preserved.

EXPERIENCE keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other, and scarcely in that; for it is true, we may give advice, but we cannot give conduct. They that will not be counselled cannot be helped. If you do not hear reason, she will rap your knuckles.—Dr. Franklin.

THE IDLE MAN is a sponge upon the world and a curse to his fellow-creatures. Every man that remains idle, or gets his living without work, is adding to the misery of the world—is really injuring the morals and happiness of the human family—and should be held responsible for it. None can be happy without employment, mental and physical. The idler becomes a fit subject for the penitentiary or gallows.

THE COVETOUS MAN is like Tantalus

up to the chin in water, yet thirsty.

GREAT WORKS ARE PERFORMED, not by strength but perseverance.—Johnson.

MANY MEN TREAT OTHERS as if they were demons, and then express surprise that they do not act like angels.

A Great Portion of the unhappiness in this world is caused by anticipating casualties which never take place.

A GREAT MANY MEN employ the first of their years to make their last miserable. Spare when young and spend when old.

IF YOU WOULD KNOW the value of money, go and try to borrow some. When the well is dry, we know the want of water.

THE PUBLIC CHARACTER of a man is the tinsel worn at court; his private character is the service of gold kept at his bankers..

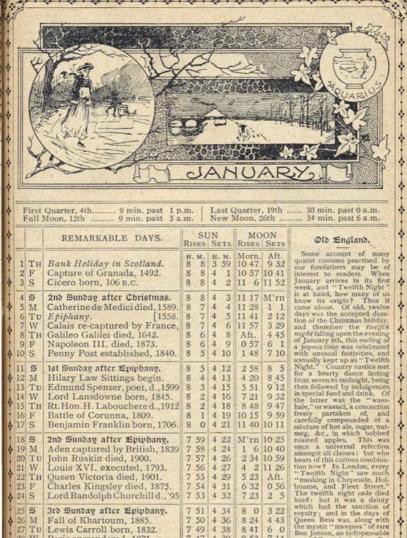
HE THAT IS TAUGHT to live upon little owes more to his father's wisdom than he that has a great deal left him does to his father's care.—Penn.

AFFLICTIONS are the medicine of the mind: If they are not toolhsome, let it suffice that they are wholesome. It is not required in physic that it should please, but heal.—Bishop Henshaw.

TRULY THE WISE MAN said well, that a command of gall cannot be obeyed like one of sugar. A man must require just and reasonable things if he would see the scales of obedience properly trimmed.

GIVE US, O GIVE US, the man who sings at his work! Be his occupation what it, may, he is equal to any of those who follow the same pursuit in silent sullenness. He will do more in the same time—he will do it better—he will persevere longer. One is scarcely sensible of fatigue whilst he marches to music.—Carlyle.

It is an Undoubted Truth that the less one has to do, the less one finds time to do it in. One yawns, one procrastinates, one can do it when one will, and, therefore, one seldom does it at all; whereas, those who have a great deal of business must (to use a vulgar expression) buckle to it; and then they always find time enough to do it in.



Full Moon, 12th 9 min. past 5 a.m.

First Quarter, 4th...... 9 min. past 1 p.m.

New Moon, 26th 34 min. past 6 a.m.

Last Quarter, 19th 30 min. past 0 a.m.

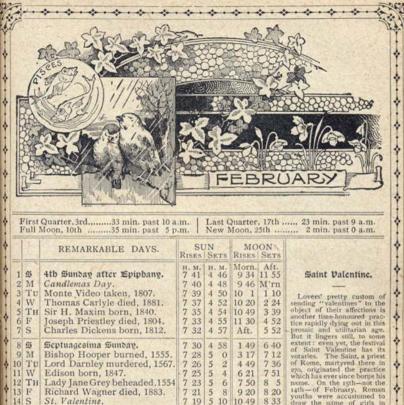
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Old England.

Some account of many paint customs practised by our forefathers may be of interest to readers. When our forefathers may be of nterest to readers. When lanuary arrives in its first week, and "Twelfth Night" s at hand, how many of us. snow its origin? Thus it rame about. Of old, twelve lays was the accepted duration of the Christmas holiday. ion of the Christmas holiday, nd therefore the twelfth January 6th, this ending of joyous time was celebrated a joyous time was celebrated with unusual festivities, and unually kept up as "Twelfth Night." Country rustics met for a hearty dance lasting from seven to midnight, being then followed by indulgences a special food and drink. Of he latter was the "waes-ale," or wassail, a concoction reely partaken of, and carefully compounded of a mixture of hot ale, sugar, nut-neg. &c., in which bobbed coasted apples. This was noce a universal refection imports all classes: but who accessed the suspens combine opens of the suspens combine of the ears of this curious combinanears of this curious combina-ion now? In London, every "Twelfth Night" saw much saking in Chepeside, Hol-bourne, and Fleet Street." The twelfth night aske died and: but it was a dainty which had the sanction of oyalty; and in the days of Queen Bess was, along with he mystic "masques" of rare den Jonson, an indispensable part of Court festivities. But the twentieth century, Twelfth Night" is "more onoured in the breach than the observance,



WHO IS IT?



First Quarter, 3rd.......33 min. past 10 a.m. Full Moon, 10th35 min. past 5 p.m.

Last Quarter, 17th 23 min. past 9 a.m. New Moon, 25th 2 min. past 0 a.m.

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15 16 17 18 19 20 21	F	Scragesima Sunday, Lindley Murray died, 1826. Heinrich Heine, poet, d., 1856. Michael Angelo died, 1564. Nicolas Copernicus born, 1473. Edward VI. crowned, 1547. Cardinal Newman born, 1801.	7 17 7 15 7 13 7 11 7 10 7 8 7 6	5 12 5 13 5 15 5 17 5 19 5 21 5 23	M'rn 0 19 1 49 3 15 4 27 5 23 6 2	8 47 9 4 9 27 10 2 10 50 11 54 Aft.	
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Saint Valentine.

Lovers' pretty custom of sending "valentines" to the object of their affections is another time-honoured practice rapidly dying out in this prosaic and utilitarian age. But it lingers still, to some extent: even yet, the festival of Saint Valentine has its votaries. The Saint, a priest of Rome, martyred there in 270, originated the practice which has ever since borne his name. On the 15th-not the 14th-of February, Roman youths were accustomed to draw the name of girls in honour of their goddess honour of their goddess, Februato-Juno, in exchange for which certain Roman Catholic pastors substituted the names of saints in billets given the day before, February 14th. "Elia" thus apostrophises the occasion of Saint Valentine's Day: "Hail to thy returning fes-tival, old Bishop Valentine Great is thy name in the rubric, thou venerable archflamen of Hymen! Immortal Go-between! Who and what manner of person art thou? Art but a name, typifying the restless principle which impels poor humans to seek perfection in Union? Like unto thee there is no other martyred father in Calendar."

BETTER SUFFER A GREAT EVIL THAN DO A LITTLE ONE.

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SWIMMING exerts a beneficial influence on the blood and its circulation, and on many of the disturbances of the digestive organs. It also acts as a tonic for the skin.

How to Rest.—Sitting or lying down is not necessarily resting. The great thing is to learn the secret of relaxing, letting go, removing all tension; not to wait until you are tired, but snatch a moment now and then, and just let yourself rest.

To REDUCE OBESITY, all fat-producing foods should be avoided. It is also advisable to cut off one meal a day, whichever is most convenient, either in the morning or at noon. Only a small quantity of meat should be eaten, but an abundance of green vegetables and fruit may be taken. Sugar and sweets of any kind must be avoided.

TURN ALL YOUR CLOTHES (particularly those which you wear next to your skin during the day, in which you should not think of sleeping) inside out before you go to bed, and hang them to air, but not in your bedroom. Never leave soiled clothes in your sleeping-room overnight. When you rise in the morning, open your bed thoroughly, and open the windows, top and bottom.

To STRENGTHEN THE ANKLES.— This may be done by rising on the balls of the feet as high as possible, and descending slowly. Do this night and morning, and frequently during the day. Rise from forty to fifty times. Also sit and extend the limbs full length, raising the feet from the ground; draw the feet, the toes, and the balls of the feet, as far up as possible, extending the heels; then draw the heels under, extending the toes and balls of the feet. Do not move the legs up and down.

AVOID HOT AND HEAVY SUPPERS, but never go to bed with an entirely empty stomach. This often causes sleeplessness, especially in elderly persons. Eat a little bread or biscuits, and drink a glass of water. If you are much troubled with insomnia, sponge the whole body before going to bed, and rub with a coarse towel; use the dumb-bells or take other exercise, and go to bed warm. See to it that the feet and lower limbs are warm and dry.

IF ANYONE IS ILL in the house, take a bite of something, or a little tea or coffee, before entering the room in the morning.

RINSE OUT THE MOUTH well after each meal. Use a quill or wooden toothpick. Use a soft tooth-brush at least once a day—better morning and night.

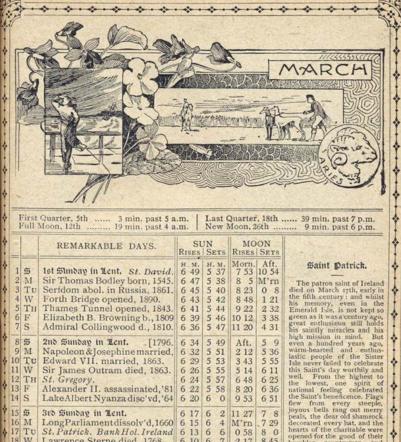
A MORNING BATH and daily exercise are proved to be promoters of health. When a bath cannot be obtained, a good substitute is to rub the body with wet towels, and then with dry coarse ones till the skin glows. A glass of cold water drunk immediately after the bath will be found beneficial.

CONSTIPATION.—The best known cure for this is a glass of moderately cold water, containing a teaspoonful of common table salt, taken immediately upon rising. When the remedy is no longer needed, the salt may be discontinued, but do not fail to take the glassful, or more, of the cold water.

BE SURE and have fresh air in your bedroom during the night. Of course, care should be taken not to sleep in a draught. Four or five holes, an inch or so in diameter, through the bottom part of your bedroom door, or a ventilator in the ceiling, with an open window, will go far towards making the atmosphere of a sleeping room sweet.

Wash the whole Body once at least in every forty-eight hours, either with cold or slightly warmed water, and rub thoroughly dry with a very rough towel. Every morning—or better, night and morning—sponge the face, neck, chest, small of the back, arm-pits, feet—in short, every part of the body that needs special attention in order to keep it clean or to induce a brisk circulation.

By Well-adapted Clothing many of the chills, catarrhs, and pulmonary congestions, which often lead to consumption, might be prevented. The feet should always be kept dry and warm; the covered parts of the body should be clothed in suitable woollen fabrics; the underclothing should be kept of the same thickness all the year round, and variations of apparel to suit the changes of season be made only in the outer garments.



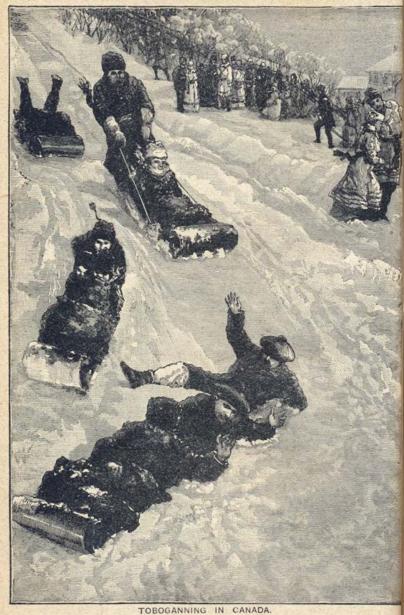
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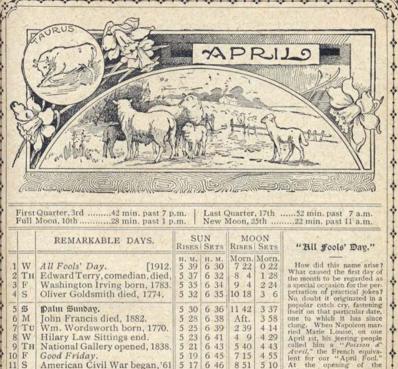
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8 9 10 11 12 13 14	TU W TH	2nd Sunday in Lent. [1796. Napoleon & Josephine married, Edward VII. married, 1863. Sir James Outram died, 1863. St. Gregory. Alexander II. assassinated, '81 Lake Albert Nyanza diso'vd, '64	6 34 6 32 6 29 6 26 6 24 6 22 6 20	5 49 5 51 5 53 5 55 5 57 5 58 6 0	Aft. 2 12 3 43 5 14 6 48 8 20 9 53	5 9 5 36 5 55 6 11 6 25 6 36 6 51
15 16 17 18 19 20 21	M TU W TH F	3rd Sunday in Zent. Long Parliament dissolv'd, 1660 St. Patrick. Bank Hol. Ireland Lawrence Sterne died, 1768. Livingstone born, 1813. ['71. Napoleon III. esc. to England, Thomas Cranmer burned, 1556	6 17 6 15 6 13 6 10 6 8 6 7 6 5	6 2 6 4 6 6 6 7 6 8 6 10 6 12	11 27 M'rn 0 58 2 17 3 20 4 5 4 35	8 0 8 45 9 46
22 23 24 25 26 27 28	M TU W TH F	4th Sunday in Lent. Viscount Milner born, 1854. Longfellow died, 1882. Annunciation. Lady Day. Cecil Rhodes died, 1902. John Bright died, 1889: [1802. The Planet Pallas discovered,	6 2 6 0 5 57 5 55 5 53 5 51 5 48	6 13 6 15 6 17 6 18 6 20 6 22 6 23	4 57 5 10 5 23 5 34 5 41 5 51 6 1	1 33 2 49 4 1 5 10 6 22 7 30 8 41
	M Tu	5th Sunday in Lent. Crimean War ended, 1856. Charlotte Brontë died, 1855.	5 46 5 44 5 42	6 25 6 27 6 28	6 14 6 29 6 51	

Saint Patrick.

The patron saint of Ireland died on March 17th, early in the fifth century; and whilst his memory, even in the Emerald Isle, is not kept so green as it was a century ago, great enthusiasm still holds his saintly miracles and his high mission in mind. But even a hundred years ago, even a hundred years ago, warm-hearted and enthus-iastic people of the Sister Isle never failed to celebrate this Saint's day worthily and well. From the highest to the lowest, one spirit of national feeling celebrated the Saint's beneficence. Flags flew from every steeple, joyous bells rang out merry peals, the dear old shamrock decorated every hat, and the hearts of the charitable were hearts of the charitable were opened for the yood of their humbler countrymen and women. Even in London, the day was always observed as a high festival, originating many "Societies of Saint Patrick" for clothing and educating the children of Irish parents. Handed down from generation to genera-Irish parents. Handed down from generation to generation, the story of how the Saint worked, and lived, and died, for the country of his adoption, is still kept alive; the magnificent work he did is remembered, and his labours revered, after the lapse of fitteen centuries from the date of his caponication. the date of his canonisation,

BLESSINGS EVER WAIT ON VIRTUOUS DEEDS.





First Quarter, 3rd42 min. past 7 p.m. Last Quarter, 17th52 min. past 7 a.m. Full Moon, 10th28 min, past 1 p.m. New Moon, 25th22 min. past II a.m.

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1 2 3 4	TH F	All Fools' Day. [1912. Edward Terry, comedian, died, Washington Irving born, 1783. Oliver Goldsmith died, 1774.	H. M. 5 39 5 37 5 35 5 32	H. M. 6 30 6 32 6 34 6 35	Morn. 7 22 8 4 9 4 10 18	Morn. 0 22 1 28 2 24 3 6
5 6 7 8 9 10 11	M Tu W	Palm Sunbay. John Francis died, 1882. Wm. Wordsworth born, 1770. Hilary Law Sittings end. National Gallery opened, 1838. Good Friday. American Civil War began, '61	5 30 5 28 5 25 5 23 5 21 5 19 5 17	6 36 6 38 6 39 6 41 6 43 6 45 6 46	11 42 Aft. 2 39 4 9 5 40 7 15 8 51	3 37 3 58 4 14 4 29 4 43 4 55 5 10
13 14 15 16 17	W TH	Easter Sunday. Bank Holiday. [1865- President Lincoln assassinated "Titanic" wrecked, 1912. Battle of Culloden, 1746. Benjamin Franklin died, 1790. San Francisco Earthquake, '06	5 15 5 12 5 10 5 8 5 6 5 4 5 2	6 48 6 50 6 52 6 53 6 55 6 57 6 58	10 27 11 55 M'rn 1 9 2 1 2 37 3 1	5 29 5 57 6 37 7 33 8 43 10 0 11 20
19 20 21 22 23 24 25	M TU W TH F	Low Sunday. Napoleon III. born, 1808. Easter Law Sittings begin. J. Passmore Edwards d., 1911. St. George. Justin McCarthy died, 1912. H.R.H. Princess Mary b., 1897	5 0 4 58 4 56 4 54 4 51 4 49 4 48	7 0 7 1 7 3 7 5 7 6 7 7 7 9	3 18 3 31 3 42 3 51 4 0 4 10 4 22	Aft. 1 51 3 1 4 11 5 20 6 30 7 43
29	M Tu	2nd Sunday after Easter. R. W. Emerson died, 1882. Mutiny of the "Bounty," 1789. 1st Marquess of Anglesey d., '54 Battle of Fontenoy, 1745.	4 46 4 44 4 42 4 39 4 37	7 11 7 13 7 15 7 16 7 18	4 37 4 57 5 25 6 3 6 58	8 57 10 11 11 20 M'rn 0 19

"HII fools' Day."

How did this name arise? What caused the first day of the month to be regarded as a special occasion for the per-petration of practical jokes? No doubt it originated in a popular catch cry, fastening itself on that particular date, one to which it has since clung. When Napoleon married Marie Louise, on one April 1st, his jeering people called him a "Paisson d'Arrik," the French equivalent for our "April Fool." At the opening of the eighteenth century, when shoe buckles were worn, it was a popular joke on the part of metropolitan street arabs to call out on April 1st, one to which it has since clung. When Napoleon mararabs to call out on April 1st, to passers-by, "Look to your buckles, master: for they're coming undone!" If the one coming undone? If the one accosted discovered there was nothing wrong, he was met by the jeering remark, "April Fool!" Even to-day, "April Fool!" Even to-day, in Northern counties, green apprentices are sent for "A pen'orth of strap oil," receiving a threshing: whilst the "gills of pigeon's milk" they are despatched for, form a stereotyped "sell," all confined to April 1st. Devices innumerable reduce the dignary of high and low, convirue of high and low, conimumerable reduce the dig-nity of high and low, con-verting them into "April Fools," But the practice peculiar to the first day of this month is now regarded as "a hamless source of merriment" between people who have gained the licence resulting from intimacy.

JUDGE NOT OF MEN NOR OF THINGS AT FIRST SIGHT.

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CHILBLAINS.—If unbroken, use friction with turpentine liniment; broken, obtain chilblain ointment. Keep the parts warm.

FISH AS FOOD.—Fresh fish is a suitable food for children, particularly the fish whose flesh is white. Salmon is too rich for young children.

CHILDREN should be early taught how to press out a spark when it happens to reach any part of their dress, and also that running into the air will cause it to blaze immediately.

PEARL BARLEY JELLY.—If pearl barley be boiled for six hours, then strained off, the water, on cooling, will form a nutritive jelly, which dissolves readily in warm milk. It is very well adapted to infants.

WHEN A MUSTARD POULTICE is applied to infants and young children, the mustard should be mixed with an equal quantity of linseed, and its effects watched. Blisters caused by mustard are very difficult to heal.

DISCIPLINE OF CHILDREN.—Children should not be allowed to ask for the same thing twice. This may be accomplished by parents, teacher, or whoever may happen to have the management of them, by paying attention to their little wants, if proper, at once, when possible. Children should be instructed to understand that, when they are not answered immediately, it is because it is not convenient. Let them learn patience by waiting.

CROUP.—There are two kinds of croup, the spasmodic or false croup, and the true croup, which is almost, if not quite, the same as diphtheria. It is the first variety that causes so much anxiety to mothers when the child wakens suddenly at night, gasping and choking. The thing to be done is to relax the throat. Flannels, wrung out of hot water, may be placed round it, and the child's feet put in a tub of hot water, with two or three tablespoonsful of mustard dissolved in it. If water can be boiled in the room, the steam helps to moisten the air. A teaspoonful of wine of ipecac, or a teaspoonful of powdered alum, in warm water, may be given to cause vomiting, which relaxes the parts.

STEWED FIGS are a simple and efficient laxative for children. Cover the figs with water, and stew until tender, adding a little sugar if desired. They are best eaten at breakfast, or as a luncheon between ten and eleven o'clock.

NETTLE STINGS.—One part of dilute ammonia to three of water should be used as a lotion, and lint soaked in the same be placed over the part. It will be well to examine the skin with a lens, and to remove any prickles which may be present.

CHILDREN AND CUTLERY.—Serious accidents having occurred to babies through their catching hold of the blades of sharp instruments, the following hint will be useful: If a child lay hold of a knife or razor, do not try to pull it away, or to force open the hand; but, holding the child's hand that is empty, offer to its other hand anything nice or pretty, and it will immediately open the hand, and let the dangerous instrument fall.

A PRECOCIOUS CHILD should be kept as quiet as possible and not stimulated in any way. He should not be taught tricks, nor should his accomplishments be displayed to friends. Let his powers develop naturally without forcing them. His health of brain and body, and probably his future usefulness, depend upon his being kept in the background. Let him pick up what he can in the way of knowledge without effort, but teach him as little as possible for the first six years of his life, and let him be restrained, rather than urged, even then.

FRETTING IS A FAULT in which a child should never be allowed to persist. If there is a real cause of discomfort, it should be discovered and removed; if simply from waywardness and peevishness, the child should be made to understand that fretting is unprofitable. A child's reasoning powers can very soon be appealed to. If the mother says, "Fretting again! You cannot be well, you must go to bed until you feel better," the child will learn to restrain himself. No child will waste time in fretting when he knows he will gain nothing by it.



First Quarter, 3rd...... 29 min. past 6 a.m. Last Quarter, 16th12 min. past 10 p.m. Full Moon, 9th 31 min. past 9 p.m. New Moon, 25th35 min. past 2 a.m.

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10 11 12 13 14 15 16	M TU W TH F	4th Sunday after Easter. Whitehaven Colliery disas., '10 Sir Charles Barry died, 1860. Sir Arthur Sullivan born, 1842. Old May Day. Kean, tragedian, died, 1833. Battle of Albuera, 1811.	4 20 4 18 4 16 4 14 4 13 4 11 4 10	7 33 7 35 7 37 7 39 7 40 7 42 7 43	9 23 10 44 11 49 M'rn 0 34 1 3 1 22	3 55 4 28 5 18 6 24 7 42 9 4 10 23
17 18 19 20 21 22 23	TU W TH F	Rogation Sunday. Nathaniel Hawthorne d., 1864. Czar of Russia born, 1868. Columbus died, 1506. Ascension Day. Sir A. Conan Doyle born, 1859. Battle of Ramillies, 1706.	4 · 8 4 · 7 4 · 6 4 · 4 4 · 3 4 · 2 4 · 1	7 45 7 46 7 47 7 48 7 50 7 51 7 52	1 36 1 50 1 59 2 8 2 18 2 30 2 44	11 39 Aft. 2 1 3 10 4 19 5 30 6 45
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May Day Customs.

Though many May Day ceremonies survive to-day, both in London and the provinces, the speed at which we live has driven away much of the old romance. Only in a few places are the old-time
"May Day festivities" kept
up; and even in these they
are falling into desuetude.
Where are the garlanded maypoles, and the flower-decked dancing maidens? The em-bowered "Jack-in-the-Green" has faded into oblivion; he and his motley attendants have vanished! In ancient times, the wreathed maypole was dedicated to the Goddess of Flowers, and it was a high offence to treat it, until the next annual festival, with any indignity. Planted with much ceremony, escorted by sturdy yeomen, and drawn by the choicest oxen, the maypole of yore was an object of the deepest veneration. And the while a charming bevy of ruddy youths and rosyruddy youths and rosy-cheeked lassies danced blithely about it, weaving glowing garlands around its massive trunk, whilst the pretty "Queen of the May" held high revel, surrounded by her court, the villagers would sing that rousing chorus of Herrick's:—

Herrick's:—
"The maypole is up,
Now give me the cup:
I'll, drink to the garlands
around it:
But first unto those
Whose hands did compose
The glory of flowers that
crown'd it!"

ENJOY YOUR LITTLE WHILE THE FOOL SEEKS FOR MORE.



Acacia, friendship. Acacia (Rose or White), elegance. Acacia (Yellow), secret love. Acalia, temperance. Acanthus, the fine arts, artifice. Aconite (Crowfoot), lustre. African Marigold, vulgar minds. Allspice, compassion. Almond (Common), stupidity, in-

discretion. Almond (Flowering), hope. Almond (Laurel), perfidy. Alor, prief, religious superstition. Ambrosia, love returned, American Cowslip, divine beauty. American Elm, patriotism. Anemone (Garden), forsaken. Anemone (Zephyr Flower), sickness, expectation.

Apple, temptation. Apple (Blossom), preference, Apple (Thorn), deceitful charms, Ash Tree, grandeur. Aspen Tree, lamentation.

Aster (China), variety, afterthought. Asturtium, splendour.

Auricula, painting, Auricula (Scarlet), avarice, Azalea, temperance. Bachelor's Buttons, celibacy. Balm, sympathy. Balm (Gentle), pleasantry. Balm of Gilead, cure, relief. Bay Leaf, I change but in death. Bay Tree, glory.

Bay Wreath, reward of merit. Beech Tree, prosperity. Belladonna, silence, Bilberry, treachery. Birch, meekness. Black Poplar, courage, Blackthorn, difficulty. Bluebell, constancy.

Bramble, lowliness, envy, remorse. Cabbage, profit. Cactus, warmth.

Camomile, energy in adversity. Carnation (Striped), refusal,

Cedar, strength. Christmas Rose. anxiety

Coroslip. pensiveness, winning

Dahlia, instability,

Daisy (Michaelmas), farewell. Dandelion, rustic oracle,

Ebony Tree, blackness, Elder, jealousness. Elm, dignity.

Evergreen Clematis, poverty.

Fern, fascination. Filbert, reconciliation.

Forget me-not, true love.

Fuchsia (Scarlet), taste. Garden Sage, esteem.

Geranium (Rose-scented), preference.

stupidity.

Grape (Wild), charity.

Heath, solitude.

Honeysuckle, generous and devoted

Ice Plant, your looks freeze me. Indian Jasmine, attachment.

Iny, fidelity, marriage. Fasmine, amiability.

Laburnum, forsaken. pensive beauty.

my

grace. Daffodil, regard.

Daisy, innocence.

Damask Rose, brilliant complexion,

Endive, frugality.

Fennel, worthy of all praise, strength.

Fir. time.

Foxglove, insincerity. French Honeysuckle, rustic beauty.

French Marigold, jealousy.

Geranium (Dark), melancholy,

Geranium (Scarlet), comforting,

Gooseberry, anticipation.

Harebell, submission, grief.

Hawthorn, hope.

Heliotrope, devotion, faithfulness. Hemp, fate.

affection.

Indian Pink (Double), always lovely.

Larch, audacity, boldness. Larkspur, lightness, levity. Laurel, glory,

Lavender, distrust. Lemon, rest. Lemon Blossoms, fidelity in love.

Magnelia, love of Nature. Mallow, mildness. Maple, reserve.

Marigold, grief, Mignonette, your qualities surpass

your charms. Mountain Ash, prudence. Mulberry Tree (Black), I shall not

survive you. Oak Leaves, bravery.

Oleander, beware. Olive, peace.

Orange Blossoms, your purity equals your leveliness Orange Flowers, chastity, bridal

festivities. Palm, victory.

Pansy, thoughts. Passion Flower, religious supersti-

Pea (Sweet), departure. Peach Blossom, I am your captive.

Pine-apple, you are perfect. Pink (Red, Double), pure and ardent love.

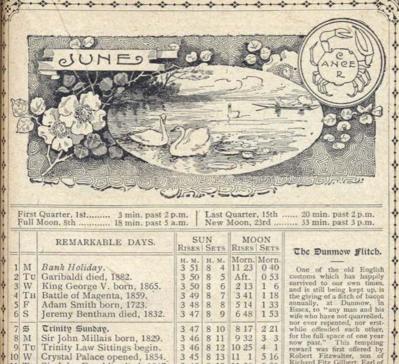
Quince, temptation. Raspberry, remorse. Rose, love Rose (Cabbage), ambassador

love. Rose (Dogr), pleasure and pain. Rose (Thornless), early attach-

ment. Rosebud (Moss), confession of love.

Rosebud (White), girlhood. Rue, disdain. Rush, docility. Saffron, beware of excess

Shamrock, lightheartedness Sweet William, gallantry. Tendrils of Climbing Plants, ties. Thrift, sympathy.



Last Quarter, 15th 20 min. past 2 p.m. New Moon, 23rd 33 min. past 3 p.m.

		REMARKABLE DAYS.	RISES			ON SETS
	TU W TH F	Banh Holiday. Garibaldi died, 1882. King George V. born, 1865. Battle of Magenta, 1859. Adam Smith born, 1723. Jeremy Bentham died, 1832.	H. M. 3 51 3 50 3 50 3 50 3 49 3 48 3 47	H. M. 8 4 8 5 8 6 8 7 8 8 8 9	Morn. 11 23 Aft. 2 13 3 41 5 14 6 48	Morn. 0 40 0 53 1 6 1 18 1 33 1 53
11 12	Note:	Trinity Sunday. Sir John Millais born, 1829. Trinity Law Sittings begin. Crystal Palace opened, 1854. Sir John Franklin died, 1847. Charles Kingsley born, 1819. Dr. Arnold (Rugby) born, 1795	3 47 3 46 3 46 3 45 3 45 3 45 3 45 3 45	8 10 8 11 8 12 8 13 8 13 8 14 8 15	8 17 9 32 10 25 11 1 11 26 11 42 11 54	2 21 3 3 4 1 5 16 6 39 8 2 9 22
16 17 18 19		tet Sunday after Trinity. Magna Charta sealed, 1215. Battle of Quatre Bras, 1815. St. Alban. Battle of Waterloo, 1815. "Alabama" sunk, 1864. Black Hole of Calcutta, 1756.	3 44 3 44 3 44 3 44 3 44 3 44 3 44	8 16 8 16 8 17 8 17 8 18 8 18 8 18	M'rn 0 7 0 17 0 26 0 37 0 50 1 5	10 35 11 46 Aft. 2 6 3 18 4 30 5 45
21 22 23 24 25 26 27	TUW	2nd Sunday after Trinity. Bishop Fisher beheaded, 1535. Prince of Wales born, 1894. Midsummer Day. George IV. died, 1830. Francisco Pizarro murd'd,1541 Lord Lawrence (India) d., 1879	3 44 3 44 3 45 3 45 3 45 3 45 3 45 3 46	8 18 8 19 8 19 8 19 8 19 8 19 8 19	1 29 2 0 2 47 3 47 5 2 6 25 7 48	6 58 8 5 8 59 9 41 10 10 10 30 10 46
28 29 30		3rd Sunday after Trinity. St. Peter, Apostle and Martyr. Tower Bridge opened, 1894.	3 46 3 47 3 47	8 19 8 18 8 18	9 12 10 35 Aft,	11 0 11 12 11 25

The Dunmow Flitch.

One of the old English customs which has happily survived to our own times, and is still being kept up, is the giving of a fitch of bacon annually, at Dunmow, in Hssex, to "any man and his wife who have not quarrelled, nor ever repented, nor erst-while offended each other, for the full space of one year now past." This tempting now past." This tempting reward was first offered by Robert Fitzwalter, son of Richard Fitz Gilbert, Earl of Clare, in the year 1199, when Henry the Third was king. On that occasion, the happy pair were taken upon men's shoulders, in a chair specially kept for the ceremony, and carried around the site of the Priory, with drums, minstrels, and music playing. A jury of six maidens and six bachelors weighed the re-spective merits of claimants, and it is on record that on June 20th, 1751, one John Shakeshanks, woolcomber, and his wife Ann, made good their claim as to the perfect peace which had reigned in their happy home so, "having first knelt down upon two bare stones in the Church and taken the eath bachelors weighed the re-Church, and taken the oath in manner and form pre-scribed," the harmonious pair obtained the coveted "flitch, To the credit of modern couples, this reward of tolerance and good temper is still regularly claimed, and each claim incontestably proven.

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DYE STAINS on the neck may frequently be removed with warm water and ammonia.

TO REMOVE TAR STAINS.—Tar is instantaneously removed from hand and fingers by rubbing with the outside of fresh orange or lemon peel, and wiping dry immediately after.

RAY'S ADVICE ON COSMETICS is worthy of notice. He says: "No better cosmetic than a severe temperance and purity, modesty and humility, a gracious temper, and calmness of spirit; no true beauty without the signature of these graces in the very countenance."

OILY SKIN.—Bathe the face every morning in hot water. Dip in the water your hands, holding your face in them. Continue this until the skin feels almost scalded, then gradually reduce the temperature of the water until it is cold. Dry carefully with a soft towel.

MOIST HANDS are very unpleasant. To keep them dry rub the palms several times a day with a cloth soaked in the following preparation:—Cologne water, 70 grammes; tincture of belladonna, 15 grammes. If the hands perspire too freely, wash them in water in which a little powdered alum has been dissolved.

BLACKHEADS ON THE FACE may be removed if care is observed as to one's diet as well as to regular exercise and bathing. systematic A physician recommends for their removal the Iotion :- Boracic acid, following drachm; alcohol, 1 ounce; rose water, 2 ounces. Use with friction twice a day on the part affected, and, in addition, carefully press out one or two blackheads at a time, anointing with vinolia cream or some simple ointment.

OATMEAL WATER is good for softening the skin, and is especially useful where the water is hard, as in some districts; it is best prepared by boiling for fifteen minutes five ounces of oatmeal in one pint of water; the liquid part must then be strained off through some finely porous material. Next, the oatmeal itself must be wrapped in a bag of the same material, and so squeezed as to extract all the moisture possible from it. A little of this liquid should be mixed with the ordinary water when washing.

THE LIPS.—Cracked or chapped lips should be painted with compound tincture of benzoin, applied with a camel hair pencil, once or twice a day.

CHAPPED HANDS.—It must be remembered, first and foremost, that it is absolutely essential always to dry the hands carefully after washing, then apply a mixture of equal quantities of sweet oil and glycerine.

TO PROMOTE THE GROWTH OF WHISKERS.—Rub in the following lotion three or four times a week, at night-time:—Eau de Cologne, 2 ozs.; tincture of cantharides, 2 ozs.; oil of rosemary and oil of lavender, of each 10 drops.

DISCOLOURED NAILS.—If caused by acids, rub the nail with liquid ammonia; if by alkalies, use vinegar or lemon juice. Fruit and ink stains may be removed by oxalic or sulphuric acid in water, or salts of lemon. The hands should not, except when the last is used, be washed with soap for some hours after the application.

FREQUENT HOT BATHS soon ruin the complexion and relax the skin, making it liable to wrinkle. As a tonic, the following may be added to the bath water:—One point of best white vinegar, and two drams each of rosemary, lavender, camphor, and rue; soak the herbs for several hours in the vinegar, and strain before using.

CARE OF THE TEETH .- If cleanliness be essential to other parts of the body, it is peculiarly necessary with respect to the mouth, through which is carried on the two great processes essential to the continuance of animal life-feeding and breathing. If, then, the food, from uncleanliness of the mouth, be tainted in the progress of mastication, the process of digestion must introduce into the system a tainted chyle, pregnant with the seeds of putrefaction. The same may be said of the air we breathe. Thus, in all cases of unclean teeth, the putrid matter is daily passing into the body, and acting as a slow, unclean The teeth should be brushed and washed with luke-warm water every night and morning. If a few drops of a solution of boric acid be added to the water, it will serve to purify the mouth, and leave a freshness not otherwise experienced.



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19 20 21 22	M TU W TH	6th Sunbay after Trinity. Andrew Lang died, 1912. Robert Burns died, 1796. Battle of Salamanca, 1812. Coventry Patmore born, 1823. Gibraltar captured, 1704. Charles Dibdin died, 1814.	4 6 4 7 4 8 4 10 4 11 4 12 4 14	8 6 8 4 8 3 8 2 8 0 7 59 7 58	M'rn 0 37 1 32 2 43 4 5 5 31 6 57	5 51 6 51 7 38 8 12 8 35 8 54 9 8	1 1 1 1 1
26 27 28 29 30 31	M TU W TH	7th Sunday after Trinity. Battle of Talavera, 1809. Robespierre beheaded, 1794. Spanish Armada disp'sed, 1588 William Penn died, 1718. Trinity Law Sittings end.	4 15 4 16 4 18 4 19 4 21 4 22	7 56 7 55 7 54 7 52 7 51 7 50	8 22 9 48 11 12 Aft. 2 9 3 38	9 20 9 32 9 46 10 2 10 24 10 52	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2

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The old legend still exists that "if it rains on St. Swithin's Day, there will be rain for the following forty days." What are the known particulars about this Saint, whose name is identified with a popular belief, which, however, is not implicitly to be relied upon? He was a Bishop of Winchester, to which ecclesiastical rank he was raised by King Ethelbert, and, at his death, was canonised by the Pope. He expressed a desire to be buried in "the open church-yastd," and not in the chance of the cathedral, as was the cathedral, as was the control of the cathedral, as was the particular of the particular of the cathedral of the particular of the cathedral of the particular of the particul



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Tennyson born, 1809.

Admiral Blake died, 1657.

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Grouse Shooting begins.

Sir Walter Scott born, 1771.

(18) Battle of Gravelotte, 1870. 4

TH Battle of Blenheim, 1704.

Lord Clyde died, 1863.

10th Sunday aft. Trinity.

Tu Honoré de Balzac died, 1850.

John Bunyan died, 1688.

George Canning died, 1827.

The Tuileries stormed, 1792.

Cardinal Newman died, 1890.

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First Quarter, 28th53 min. past 4 a.m.

ployed in England by William Caxton, a Mercer of London, in the year 1471! Holme, writing in 1688, tells us that "it was customary for all journeymen to make, every year, new paper windows about Bartholomew Tide, at which time the master printers make them a feast, called a 'Way-goose,' to which is in-vited the corrector, founder, smith, ink maker, &c., who all open their purses and give to the workmen to spend in the tavern or ale house, the feast, from which they begin to work by candle light." The "paper win-dows" have gone, but the Wayzgoose survives, and is an annual event eagerly anticipated and thorougly en-The "master printer" of to-day, amid the clangour of marvellous mechanism, is of has no less generous than he westminster Abbey proto-type of 1471 and the great roll of successors. Caxtor daubed his rude "formes with leathern cushions, and

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EVERY MAN'S FORTUNE IS SHAPED BY HIS MANNERS.

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wints for the Sich Room.



1.—A sick room should be kept very sweet and airy, and there should never be a close smell in it; if the weather is warm enough, the door or window should be open; if cold, there should be a fire, and the chimney should never be stopped up.

2.—It should be made very dark, by a blind over the window; but bed curtains should not be drawn close.

3.—It should be very clean. All chamber vessels should be removed as soon as used, and if there is any bad smell, a little disinfectant should be put into them; some should also be kept in a plate under the bed.

4.—The sick person's face, hands, and feet should be washed regularly with warm water and soap. The hair combed every day. Washing the face with warm water will often ease headache, and make a restless patient sleep. Never be afraid of putting on clean sheets or clean body linen; they cannot give cold if well aired at the fire before they are put on.

5.—When a person lies long in bed, take great care that the back and hips are kept clean and dry. If any place looks red and tender, dab it twice a day with brandy or spirits of camphor, and arrange the pillows so as to take the weight off the tender parts. If the skin comes off, apply cold cream or Spermaceti ointment.

6.—The room should be kept very quiet; there should be no talking or gossiping; more than one or two people make it close and noisy, and disturb the sick. Neighbours should not be too anxious to see the sick person, unless they can do some good.

7.—Never give gin, rum, or other spirits, unless ordered by the surgeon; sick people always feel weak, but yet such things, given at a wrong time, would only make them worse. You may always give good broth or beef tea with safety.

NOURISHING DRINK FOR INVALIDS.— Beat an egg well with some sugar, add a tumbler of warm milk (fresh from the cow, if possible); when the egg and milk are well mixed, then add two teaspoonsful of old rum, stirring constantly until the whole are mixed together.

BRAN POULTICE,—Fill a bag of calico or flannel with bran; pour boiling water over; put in a towel, and wring dry; put on as hot as can be borne.

BARLEY WATER.—Take two ounces of pearl barley, wash it clean in cold water, then boil in two quarts of water down to two pints, and strain, flavour, and sweeten to taste.

MUSTARD POULTICE.—Mix mustard into a paste in water at blood heat; apply between old linen, and let it stay on fifteen minutes, if it can be borne so long; but never longer, especially if the patient is a child. Mustard leaves are most convenient, and are sold ready for use, only requiring to be first dipped in warm water.

A BOTTLE OF LOTION or liniment for external use should never be allowed to stand beside a bottle of medicine to be taken internally. So many fatal mistakes having occurred through this practice, they should be kept entirely separate, and all medicines kept in a place where children cannot by any possibility reach them.

CHANTILLY CAKE.—One small round sponge-cake, one teacupful of boiled custard, the white of one egg, castor sugar, vanilla flavouring, or grated lemon rind. Remove the centre of the sponge-cake by cutting it round, about two inches from the edge, with a sharp knife, being careful not to cut through the bottom, pour a teacupful or more of boiled custard into the cake, whisk the white of one egg to a stiff froth, add a little castor sugar and a few drops of vanilla, and put it over the boiled custard.

CAUTIONS IN VISITING THE SICK .-Do not visit the sick when you are fatigued, or when in a state of perspiration, or with the stomach empty-for in such conditions you are liable to take the infection. When the disease is very contagious, place yourself at the side of the patient which is nearest to the window. Do not enter the room the first thing in the morning, before it has been aired; and when you come away, take some food, change your clothing immediately, and expose the latter to the air for some days. Tobacco smoke is a preventive of malaria.



Full Moon, 4th

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New Moon, 19th......33 min. past 9 p.m. First Quarter, 26th 3 min. past 0 p.m.

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1 2 3 4 5	TU W TH F	Partridge Shooting begins. Fire of London began, 1666. Oliver Cromwell died, 1658. French Republic declared, 1870 Malta captured by British, 1800	H. M 5 13 5 14 5 16 5 17 5 19	н. м. 6 47 6 44 6 42 6 40 6 38	Aft. 5 57 6 13 6 27 6 40 6 48	Morn. 0 57 2 19 3 39 4 54 6 8	
6 7 8 9 10 11 12	M TU W TH F	13th Sunbay after Crinity, Queen Elizabeth born, 1533, Fall of Sebastopol, 1855, Battle of Flodden Field, 1513. Mungo Park born, 1771. Battle of Malplaquet, 1709. Marshal Blucher died, 1819.	5 21 5 22 5 24 5 26 5 27 5 29 5 30	6 36 6 33 6 31 6 29 6 27 6 24 6 22	6 58 7 8 7 21 7 36 7 57 8 26 9 7	7 20 8 30 9 42 10 53 Aft. 1 19 2 25	
13 14 15 16 17 18 19	M TU W TH	14th Sunday after Trinity. President McKinley died, 1901 Napoleon entered Moscow, '12 P.Ó. Savings Bank opened, 1861 Japs. sunk Chinese Fleet, 1894. Dr. Johnson born, 1709, Battle of Poictiers, 1356.	5 31 5 33 5 34 5 36 5 38 5 39 5 41	6 20 6 18 6 15 6 13 6 11 6 8 6 6	10 2 11 13 M'rn 0 34 1 59 3 26 4 55	3 22 4 6 4 38 5 1 5 19 5 33 5 46	
20 21 22 23 24 25 26	M TU W TH	15tb Sunday after Trinity. Sir Walter Scott died, 1832. Michael Faraday born, 1791. Battle of Assaye, 1803. Dean Milman died, 1868. Lucknow Day (1857). Admiral Collingwood b., 1750.	5 42 5 43 5 45 5 47 5 49 5 51 5 52	6 4 6 1 5 59 5 57 5 54 5 52 5 50	6 25 7 56 9 29 11 3 Aft. 1 52 2 51	5 58 6 14 6 33 6 57 7 30 8 21 9 29	
27 28 29 30		16th Sunday after Trinity. General French born, 1852. Michaelmas Day. Lord Roberts, v.c., born, 1832	5 54 5 55 5 57 5 58	5 48 5 46 5 44 5 41	3 34 4 1 4 20 4 35	10 45 M'rn 0 7 1 26	

Michaelmas Goose.

This dainty has a historic origin of which the eager par-taker little dreams. When taker little dreams. Queen Elizabeth received the news that her devoted servant, Sir Francis Drake, had shattered the formidable Spanish Armada, her majesty was at the trencher board-it was Michaelmas Day-par-taking of goose, and the maiden queen intimated that maiden queen intimated that on every succeeding Michaelmas Day a goose should form the pice de resistance on the court banqueting table. If that mandate be not particularly respected in these modern days because of its royal origin, it is not uninteresting to know that the Michaelmas Goose is asso. Michaelmas Goose is asso-ciated with one of the most momentous episodes in English history. Saint Michael's momentous episodes in Eng-lish history. Saint Michael's Day, in the days of yore, was religiously kept up in Lanca-sine, where the "husband-men" claimed it as a due to have a "goose intentos" on the sixteenth day after Pentecost, which name the vulgar cost, which name the vugar people changed into "a goose with ten toes." In those times, Michaelmas Day was a great and important festival throughout the land: even the humblest householder made an effort to place on his hospitable board a fat goose: for it was Churchill who sang of:—

"September: when by cus-tom (right divine) Geese are ordained to bleed

at Michael's Shrine.

THE NOBLEST VENGEANCE IS TO FORGIVE.

To REMOVE PARAFFIN STAINS FROM CLOTH.—The best thing to do to remove paraffin stains is to hold the article to the fire. The oil evaporates quickly, leaving no stain or smell. Care, of course, must be taken not to scorch the fabric.

To CLEAN MACRAME WORK.—This work should never be wetted. Take equal parts of fine dry oatmeal and very stale bread crumbs. Lay the work on a clean cloth, sprinkle freely with the mixture, scrub well with a brush having fairly hard bristles, shake off the soiled oatmeal, and repeat the process till the lace is clean.

WORMS IN POTS.—The most effectual remedy for worms in pots is lime-water. The lime must be fresh. Use a piece as large as a teacup to a pailful of water. When it has dissolved, as it soon will, pour off the clear water, and apply sufficient to each plant to thoroughly saturate all the soil in the pot. Unless this is done, the application will do very little good. It may be necessary to repeat this treatment several times.

To PRESERVE FLOWERS.—It is with regret that we see the flowers of a fine nosegay fade away in the course of a day or two, notwithstanding the care we take to change the water in which we had put them. The Memorial des Deux Sevres informs us that, if a good spoonful of charcoal powder be added to the water, the flowers will last as long as they would on the plant, without any need of changing the water, or taking any trouble at all.

WASHING FLUID .- A great saving of labour is effected by adopting the following :- Take of sal. soda 1 lb., stonelime 1-lb., water 5 quarts; boil a short time, stirring occasionally, then let it settle, and pour off the clear fluid in a stone bottle and cork for use. Soak your clothes overnight in clear cold water; wring out and well soap the wristbands, collars, and dirty, stained places; have your copper half filled with water, and when at scalding heat put in half-a-pint of the fluid, stir, and put in your clothes, and boil for halfan-hour; then rub lightly through one suds only, rinse well in blue-water, and all is complete.

WHEN THE COLOUR has been taken from silk by acids, it may be restored by applying a little hartshorn, or sal-volatile to the spot. It may be dropped upon any garment without doing harm.

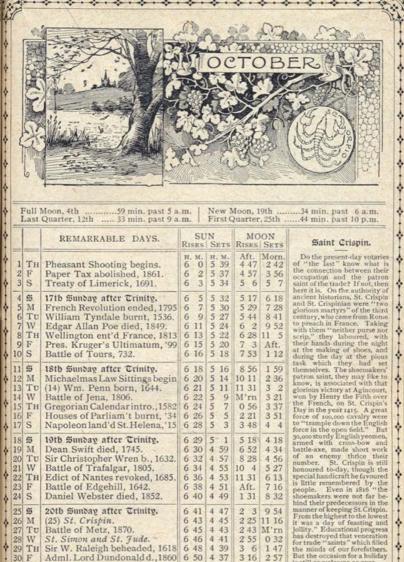
To TAKE OUT MILDEW.—Mix soft soap with starch powdered, half as much salt, and the juice of a lemon; lay on both sides of the part with a painter's brush. Let the article lie on the grass day and night till the stain comes out.

THE EFFICIENCY of a water filter may be tested by passing through it a solution of Condy's Fluid (10 drops in a pint of water); if it comes out of the filter with any pink colour, or any taste, it is a proof that the filter does not act at all, and that it cannot arrest the germs of disease; if it comes out with a yellow or brown colour, it shows that the filter poisons the water.

STRONG WATERPROOF GLUE.—Soften the glue thoroughly by allowing it to soak for some hours in cold water. Whilst still retaining its original shape, take it from the water and dissolve it by gentle heat, stirring in at the same time a little boiled linseed oil. This glue takes longer to dry than ordinary glue; but, when once dry, it will be found much stronger, and will not be affected by damp.

GOOD FURNITURE POLISH.—Linseed oil, ½-pint; old ale, ½-pint; the white of an egg; spirits of camphor, 1 oz.; spirits of salts, 1 oz.; beat up the egg with a little ale, and add it gradually to the rest. Mix the spirits of camphor and spirits of salts with the oil, well shake it, and then mix the two solutions. Always shake it well before using it. Apply in the usual way, and finish off with an old silk handkerchief.

WET BOOTS should never be dried by the fire—this plan hardens the leather, and causes it to crack. A much better rule is to fill the boot with oats made warm. The grain will completely absorb all the moisture from the leather. In doing so, it swells and fills the boot like a tightly-fitting last, keeping the boot in shape, and drying the leather without hardening it. In the morning shake out the oats, and hang them in a bag near the fire to dry, ready for future use.



Full Moon, 4th

......59 min. past 5 a.m. Last Quarter, 12th 33 min. past 9 a.m. New Moon, 19th34 min. past 6 a.m.

First Quarter, 25th44 min. past 10 p.m.

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14	M TU W TH	18th Sunday after Trinity. Michaelmas Law Sittings begin (14) Wm. Penn born, 1644. Battle of Jena, 1806. Gregorian Calendar intro.,1582 Houses of Parliam't burnt, '34 Napoleon land'd St. Helena, '15	6 18 6 20 6 21 6 22 6 24 6 26 6 28	5 16 5 14 5 11 5 9 5 7 5 5 5 3	8 56 10 11 11 31 M'rn 0 56 2 21 3 48	1 59 2 36 3 2 3 21 3 37 3 51 4 4	task thems patror know, glorio won b the F Day in force to "tr force i
	M Tu W	19th Sunday after Trinity. Dean Swift died, 1745. Sir Christopher Wren b., 1632. Battle of Trafalgar, 1805. Edict of Nantes revoked, 1685. Battle of Edgehill, 1642. Daniel Webster died, 1852.	6 29 6 30 6 32 6 34 6 36 6 38 6 40	5 1 4 59 4 57 4 55 4 53 4 51 4 49	5 18 6 52 8 28 10 4 11 31 Aft. 1 31	4 18 4 34 4 56 5 27 6 13 7 16 8 32	30,000 armed battle of ar numb- honou specia is littl people shoem
27 28 29 30	M Tu W	20th Sunday after Trinity. (25) St. Crispin. Battle of Metz, 1870. St. Simon and St. Jude. Sir W. Raleigh beheaded, 1618 Adml. Lord Dundonaldd., 1860 All Hallows Eve.	6 41 6 43 6 45 6 46 6 48 6 50 6 52	4 47 4 45 4 43 4 41 4 39 4 37 4 35	2 3 2 25 2 43 2 55 3 6 3 16 3 24	9 54 11 16 M'rn 0 32 1 47 2 57 4 8	hind t manne From it was jollity, has de for tra the m But th is still

Saint Crispin.

the present-day votaries connection between their pation and the patron of the trade? If not, then it is. On the authority of nt historians, St. Crispin St. Crispinian were "two ous martyrs" of the third cry, who came from Rome each in France. Taking them "neither purse nor they laboured, with "they laboured, with hands during the night ie making of shoes, and ig the day at the pious which they had set iselves. The shoemakers' on saint, they may like to , is associated with that by Henry the Fifth over French, on St. Crispin's French, on St. Crispin's in the year 1415. A great of 100,000 cavalry were rample down the English in the open field." But o sturdy English yeomen, id with cross-bow and e-axe, made short work n enemy thrice their per. St. Crispin is still ser. St. Crispin is still ured to-day, though the all handicraft he favoured the remembered by the de. Even in 1816 "the nakers were not far betheir predecessors in the er of keeping St. Crispin. the highest to the lowest s a day of feasting and y." Educational progress estroyed that veneration ade "saints" which filled ninds of our forefathers. he occasion for a holiday l as welcome as ever.



BUTTER may be kept cool in hot weather by placing the dish in cold water, in which a little saltpetre is dissolved.

MILK brought to just the scalding point, not boiling, will take the place of cream. It gives coffee a rich, golden colour, unobtainable in any other way.

A BOILED TURKEY, capon, leg of lamb, or knuckle of veal, will be much enriched by putting into the saucepan with either a little chopped suet, two or three slices of peeled lemon, and a piece of bread.

TO ENSURE MEALY POTATOES, peel them, and put them on the fire in boiling water; when nearly done, drain, and put over them a dry cloth, cover closely, and set them near the fire for five minutes.

In Making Tea, if you wish it to draw quickly, put a lump of sugar into the teapot; or half-a-teaspoonful of carbonate of soda will have the same effect, and, should the water be hard, it will increase the strength of the tea by half.

GREEN TOMATO PRESERVE.—Cut the tomatoes into slices, cover with boiling water, and boil five minutes; then strain and weigh. Allow ½ lb. of sugar to each pound of tomatoes, and the juice of one lemon; and ½ oz. of 'green ginger to each 2 lbs. of tomatoes. Put a layer of tomato and a layer of ginger, with the seasoning, into a preserving pan; bring slowly to boiling point, and simmer gently until the tomatoes are tender and clear, then remove from the fire, and put into jars.

APPLE WATER.—To juicy apples, sliced, add a little sugar and lemon peel; pour over them boiling water; strain when cold.

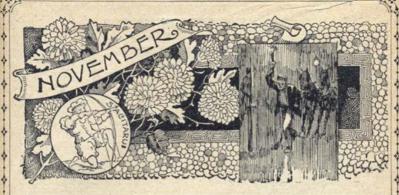
HAM RELISH may be made by seasoning highly with cayenne pepper a slice of dressed ham, then broiling it, and adding butter, mustard, and a little lemon juice.

WHEN MILK is about to be boiled, it is best to rinse the saucepan with a little cold water, and put the milk in while the saucepan is wet. The dampness prevents the milk burning.

THE BEST WAY to warm up roast meat is to wrap it in buttered paper, and roast it again. If the piece of meat be small, roll it in the paper and grill it. If you warm up meat cut in slices, in sauce, never let it boil.

BROILING AND FRYING.—For all articles, the gridiron should be allowed to get hot, and be rubbed with fat, or chalked for fish, lest the bars mark the article broiled. Crumbs for frying are best prepared by drying bread before the fire, then pounding it in a mortar, and sifting it.

To ascertain the Freshness of an Egg, without breaking, hold it before a strong light and look directly through the shell. If the yoke appears round, and the white surrounding it clear, the chances are that the egg is fresh. Or drop it into water: if the egg sinks quickly and remains at the bottom it is in all probability fresh, but if it stands on end it is doubtful, and quite bad if it floats. The shell of a fresh egg looks dull, while that of a stale one is glossy.



	8	REMARKABLE DAYS.	RISES	UN			ON	. 0
3	TU W TH F	21st Sunbay after Trinity. (1) All Saints' Day. Acre bombarded, 1840. Mendelssohn died, 1847. Battle of Inkerman, 1854. BlackfriarsBridgeopened, 1869 Battle of Mooltan, 1848.	H. M 6 54 6 56 6 58 7 0 7 1 7 3	4 4 4 4 4 4	28 26	3 38 3 50 4 9 4 32 5 5 5 49	6 28 7 42 8 54 10 3	ber Mo An of pos of Ma Pila tim the mae it h
9 10 11 12 13 14 15	TU W TH F S M TU W TH	Rossini died, 1868. General Gough, v.c., b., 1833. 23rð Sunday after Trínity. Perkin Warbeck behead'd, 1499 Suez Canal opened, 1869. Duke of Wellington buried, '52	7 6 7 8 7 9 7 11 7 13 7 15 7 17 7 19 7 20 7 22 7 23 7 25 7 27 7 28	4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	19 18 16 14 13 11 10 9 8 6 5 3	7 58 9 15 10 34 11 57 M'rn 1 19 2 46 4 14 5 47 7 23 8 58 10 19 11 21 Aft.	1 41 1 55 2 7 2 20	tion the three con thei tran poin live atte pro nan and con exp But be pra aëri man bef
22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	M TU W TH F	24th Sunday after Trinity. Richard Hakluyt died, 1616. Tasmania discovered, 1642. Sir Henry Havelock died, 1857 Queen of Norway born, 1869. Dumas, fils, died, 1895. Mandalay captured, 1885. 1st Sunday in Hovent, St. Andrew.	7 29 7 31 7 33 7 35 7 37 7 38 7 40 7 41 7 43	3 3 3 3 3 3	59 58 57 56	1.1	8 55 10 18 11 34 M'rn 0 46 1 57 3 7 4 18 5 29	mot occe man with outs ciga flyin Mar a flaveling have ness and acce

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EVERYONE FEELS HIS OWN BURDEN HEAVY.

Seful Imints.

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To those housekeepers who do not possess scales, the following may be useful:

One pint of liquid, one pound.

Ten common-sized eggs weigh one pound. Four teaspoonsful are equal to one tablespoon.

A medium-sized teaspoon contains about a drachm.

Eight tablespoonsful, one half-cup or one half-gill.

Four tablespoonsful, one wine glass or one-fourth cup.

One quart of flour (well heaped), weighs one pound.

Soft butter, the size of an ordinary egg,

Soft butter, the size of an ordinary egg, weighs one ounce.

Two teacupsful of soft butter (well packed), weigh one pound. Two teacupsful of coffee (well heaped),

weigh one pound. Two tablespoonsful of powdered sugar or

flour, average one ounce.
One tablespoonful (well heaped) of granulated coffee or best brown sugar, equals one

For Chilblains apply tincture of iodine with a camel-hair brush.

Old Matting may still be serviceable by putting it under carpets.

A Lump of Sugar saturated with vinegar will cure hiccoughs.

Ripe Tomatoes will remove ink and other stains from white cloth, also from the hands.

Carpets will look brighter after sweeping if rubbed over with a damp woollen cloth.

A Tablespoonful of Turpentine boiled with white clothes will aid in the whitening process.

If Boiled Potatoes are done a little too soon, place a towel over the kettle instead of the cover.

Rub a Little Oil of Lavender on picture frames or chandeliers to prevent flies from alighting on them.

Grease Spots on wall paper may be removed by putting clean blotting-paper over them and pressing it with a hot flat-iron.

Clear Boiling Water will remove tea stains and many fruit stains. Pour the water through the stain and thus prevent it spreading through the fabric.

The Best Lotion for cracked lips is to mix an ounce of glycerine with two ounces of rose water and one drachm of borax, and apply several times a day.

In Buying Oil cloth, try to obtain one that has been manufactured for several years, for the longer it has been made the better it will wear, as the paint will have become hard.

Take Four Ounces of ivory black, three ounces of the coarsest Ligar, a tablespoonful of sweet oil, and a pint of small beer; mix gradually, and you will have a good blacking.

A Ham for boiling should be soaked overnight in tepid water, then trimmed carefully of reesty fat before putting on the fire.

Borax is a neutral salt and does not injure fabrics in washing, and in many instances is preferable to soda.

Turpentine is good for cleansing all varnished furniture, and also to clean out musty galvanised and other iron sinks.

Glasses should be washed in a wooden vessel, in which put a sufficiency of cold water to cover them; rinse them in fresh cold water; wipe off the wet with one cloth, and finish them with another.

To Remove "Fur" from the inside of a kettle, fill it with water, adding a drachm of sal-ammoniac; let it boil for an hour, and the "fur" or incrustation formed on the metal will be dissolved, and can easily be removed.

Paraffin possesses great cleansing properties. It is invaluable for sponging cloth or woollen fabrics. If, after being sponged, the articles are hung up in a thorough draught, the disagreeable odour soon passes away.

The Soles of Boots may be made waterproof by melting a little beeswax and mutton suet, and rubbing some lightly on the edges of the sole: it should be done over the stitches.

All Mixtures of milk and water should be first boiled before they are given to infants as food. By this means the seeds or germs of disease in impure milk and water are destroyed.

Oxalic Acid is a very efficient remover of ink stains. A handy means of using it is to soak blotting-paper in a concentrated solution, and dry. Laid immediately on a blot, it removes every trace of the ink.

To take out Paint, mix equal parts of ammonia and turpentine. Olive oil, butter, chloroform, chloric ether, or benzine will answer the same purpose. Paint can often be rubbed out of woollen goods after it has dried.

Quicklime absorbs damp; so in cupboards and other damp places it is a good plan to have a plateful of this powder, which will absorb the moisture and prevent mildew. It will be necessary to renew the lime from time to time.

Beeswax and Salt will make your rusty flat-irons as clean and smooth as glass. Tie a lump of wax in a rag; when the irons are hot, rub them first with the wax rag, then scour with a paper or a cloth sprinkled with salt.

The Best Way to clean marble is: mix together two parts of soda with one part of pumice and one part of finely powdered chalk; sift through a fine sieve, and mix some of this powder with water, rubbing it over the marble, then wash it off with soap and water.



Full Moon, 2nd21 min. past 6 p.m. | New Moon, 17th35 min. past 2 a.m. Last Quarter, 10th32 min. past 11 a.m. | First Quarter, 24th25 min. past 8 a.m.

		REMARKABLE DAYS.		SU	N Sets	RISES	ON SETS	100
1 2 3 4 5	W TH F	Queen Alexandra born, 1844. Battle of Austerlitz, 1805. Mauritius capitulated, 1810. Thomas Carlyle born, 1795. Mozart died, 1791.	7	45 46 47 48	H. M. 3 54 3 53 3 53 3 52 3 52	2 36 3 6 3 47 4 42	Morn. 6 43 7 53 8 59 9 53 10 35	C ktl pit re a si ir
6 7 8 9 10 11 12	M TU W TH F	2nd Sunday in Hovent. Ney executed, 1815. [1542. Mary, Queen of Scots. born, John Milton born, 1603. Grouse Shooting ends. Battle of Magersfontein, 1899. Robert Browning died, 1889.	7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	51 53 54 56 57	3 51 3 51 3 50 3 50 3 50 3 50 3 50 3 49	8 23	11 7 11 30 11 48 Aft. 0 14 0 26 0 40	T o b w ti o fe
14 15	F	3rt Sunbay in Hovent. Prince Consort died, 1861. Izaak Walton died, 1683. Jane Austen born, 1775. Simon Bolivar died, 1830. Slavery abolished, U.S.A., 1862 J. M. W. Turner died, 1851.		59 0 1 2 3	3 49 3 49 3 49 3 49 3 50 3 50 3 50	3 14 4 48 6 22 7 49 9 1 9 53 10 27	0 56 1 17 1 50 2 36 3 41 5 2 6 30	n h ke th h p p fil n
21 22 23 24 25	TU W TH	4th Sunday in Hovent. Michaelmas Law Sittings end. "George Eliot" died, 1880. Sir R. Arkwright born, 1732. Thackeray, novelist, died, 1863 Christmas Day. Bank Holiday.	8 8 8 8 8 8	5 6 6 7	3 51 3 51 3 51 3 52 3 52 3 52 3 53 3 53	10 49 11 7 11 19 11 30 11 41 11 52 Aft.	11 44	with odd
27 28 29 30 31	M Tu W	Rudyard Kipling born, 1865.	8 8 8 8	8	3 54 3 55 3 56 3 57 3 58	0 19 0 38 1 4 1 43 2 34	3 16 4 28 5 41 6 48 7 47	o so m

Christmas Customs.

Our modern customs at thristmas time are too well known to need comment: but there are others which were practised in days of old that t may be interesting to apples were roasted on a string until they dropped off into a bowl of "spiced ale." into a bowl of "spiced ale." This beverage was partaken of under the curious name of "Lamb's wool," In the neigh-bourhood of Werington, it was customary to sing a "Wassail," or drinking song, "Wassail, or drinking soul, throwing the toast from the wassail-bowl to the appletrees, in order to make sure of a bountiful harvest the following autumn. Then, as now, it was incumbent for the hospitable householder oad his table with good things wherewith to welcome his friends. But the fine basis, the "boar's head," the "venison pasty," the "bowl of plumporridge," and the brimming diagon of "spiced ale" have agen of special in the "Yule log," the Christmas Waits, and "Ye munmers," were always to the fore; and that more extended form of "mumming," the "masques" of the royal courts, were in-dispensable at this festive season. Something survives of them all: but the holly-wreathed "Yule log," escorted to its destination by a retinue of retainers; the "waits" who of retainers; the wans saluted their feudal master out of pure affection; the mummers who laughed and oked under the ægis of the Court Jester, all these are only pleasant memories.

LIFE IS HALF SPENT BEFORE WE KNOW WHAT IT IS.

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Aaron (Heb.), a mountain Abel (Heb.), vanity Abraham (Heb.), father of many Absahom (Heb.), father's peace Adam (Heb.), red earth Adolphus (Sax.), happiness and

help
Albert (Sax), all bright
Alexander (Gr.), a helper of men
Alfred (Sax), all peace
Alphonso (Goth.), our help
Annbose (Gr.), immortal
Amos (Heb.), a burden
Andrew (Gr.), courageous
Anthony (f.at.), flowrishing
Archibald (Ger.), a bed observer
Amold (Ger.), a maintainer of
Romour

Arthur (Brit.), a strong man Augustus, or Augustin (Lat.), venerable, grand

Baldwin (Ger.), a bold winner Barnaby (Heb.), a prophet's son Bartholomew (Heb.), the son of him who made the waters to

rise
Beaumont (Fr.), a pretty mount
Benjamin (Heb.), the son of a

right hand
Bertard (Ger.), bear's heart
Bertarn (Ger.), fair, illustrious
Boniface (Lat.), a well-doer
Brian (Fr.), having a thundering
water

Cæsar (Lat.), adorned with hair Caleb (Heb.), a dog Cecil (Lat.), timssighted Charles (Ger.), noble-spirited Christopher (Gr.), bearing Christ Clement (Lat.), mild-tempered Constantine (Lat.), resolute Crispin (Lat.), having curled locks Cuthbert (Sax.), known famously Daniel (Heb.), Ged is Judge David (Heb.), well beloved Denis (Gr.), belonging to the god

of wine

Ounstan (Sax.), most high

Edgar (Sax.), happy honour

Edmund (Sax.), happy peace

Edward (Sax.), happy seeper

Edwin (Sax.), happy conqueror

Egbert (Sax.), ever bright

Eldred (Sax.), ever bright

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Erasmus (Gr.), lovely, worthy to

be loved Ernest (Ger.), earnest, serious Ethelbald (Sax.), nobly bold Ethelbert (Sax.), nobly bright Evan, or Ivon (Brit.), the same as Tohn

Evenard (Ger.), well reported Eugene (Gr.), nobly descended Felix (Lat.), kappy Ferdinand (Ger.), pure peace Fortunatus (Lat.), kappy Francis (Ger.), free Frederick (Ger.), rich peace Geoffrey (Ger.), grint peace Geoffrey (Ger.), jorhundman Gedenn (Lat.), a near kinsman Gideon (Hab.), a breaker Gilbert (Sax.), bright as gold Giles (Gr.), a Wille goad Godard (Ger.), a godly disposition Godfrey (Ger.), a God's peace Godwin (Ger.), victorous in God Griffith (Brit.), having great fulth Harold (Sax.), a champion

Hector (Gr.), a stout defender Henry (Ger.), a rich lord Henry (Ger.), a rich lord Herbert (Ger.), a bright lord Hisry (Lad.), merry, cheerful Hubert (Ger.), a bright colour Hugh (Dutch), high, log low Hugh (Dutch), high, log low Hugh (Dutch), high, log low Jacob (Heb.), a supplanter Jacob (Heb.), a supplanter James, or Jacques, beguiling Joah (Heb.), father hood Job (Heb.), sorvowing John (Heb.), the grace of the Lord Jonah (Heb.), a dove Jonathan (Heb.), the gift of the Lord Lord

Lord
Joseph (Heb.), addition
Joshua (Heb.), a saviour
Joshua (Heb.), a saviour
Lambert-Sax.), a fair lamb
Lancelot (Spanish), a little lance
Laurence (Lat.), crowned with
laurel

Leonard (Ger.), like a lion Leopold (Ger.), defending the people

Lewis [Fr.], the defender of the feofle
Lionel (Lat.), a little lion
Mark (Lat.), a hammer
Martin (Lat.), martial
Matthew (Heb.), a gift or present
Maurice (Lat.), sprang of a Moor
Meredith (Brit.), the roaring of

the sea
Magna (Bril.), a mariner
Nathaniel (Heb.), the gift of God
Neal (Fr.), somewhat black
Nicholas (Gr.), victorious over the
people

Norman (Fr.), one born in Normandy Obadiah (Heb.), the servant of the

Lord Oliver (Lat.), an olive Orlando (Ital.), counsel for the

land
Osmund (Sax.), house peace
Oswald (Sax.), ruler of a house
Oswald (Sax.), ruler of a house
Owen (Brit.), well descended
Patrick (Lax.), a nobleman
Paul (Lax.), small, little
Peter (Fr.), a face in France
Peter (Gr.), a rock or stone
Philemon (Gr.), saluting
Philip (Gr.), a lover of horses
Cointin (Lat.), belonging to five
Ralph (Sax.), pure help
Raymund (Gr.), quiet peace
Remben (Heb.), the son of vision
Reynold (Ger.), a lover of partly
Richard (Sax.), proverful
Robert (Ger.), famous in counsel
Rowland (Ger.), counsel for the

Rufus (Lat.), reddish
Samson (Heb.), a little son
Samuel (Heb.), keard by God
Saul (Heb.), desired
Schastian (Gr.), to be reverenced
Simeon (Heb.), hearing
Simon (Heb.), bedeient
Stephen (Gr.), a crown or garland
Theobald (Sax.), bold over the

Theodore (Gr.), the gift of God Thomias (Heb.), a twin Timothy (Gr.), a fearer of God Tristram (Lat.), sorrowful Valentine (Lat.), powerful

Abigail (Heb.), the father's foy Agatha (Gr.), good Agnes (Gr.), chaste Alice, Alicia (Ger.), noble Amy, Amelia (Fr.), a beloved Anna, Anne, Hannah (Heb.),

gracious
Arabella (Lat.), a fair altar
Barbara (Lat.), foreign or strange
Beatrice (Lat.), making happy
Bertha (Ger.), bright or famous
Blanche (Fr.), fair
Bridget (Irish), shining bright
Catherine (Gr.), pure or clean
Charity (Gr.), love, bounty
Charlotte (Fr.), all noble

Charlotte [Fr.], all noble
Caroline (Fenisine of Carolins, the
Latine (Charles), noble-spirited.
Chiloe (Gr.), a green herb
Cecilia (Lat.), from Cecil.
Clara (Lat.), clear or bright
Constance (Lat.), constant
Deborah (Heb.), a bee.
Dorcas (Gr.), a wild rose
Dorottly (Gr.), the gft of God
Drucilla (Gr.), dewy eyes
Eleanor (Sax.), gill fruitful
Eliza, Elizabeth (Heb.), the oath of

Emily, corrified from Amelia
Emma (Ger.), a nurse
Esther, Hessher (Heb.), a secret
Frances (Ger.), a fruth
Grace (Lat.), favour
Helena (Ger.), all truth
Grace (Lat.), favour
Helena (Gr.), alloring
Isabella (Spanish), fair Eliza
Jane, sylened from Jean, or
Jeanne, the Jennishe of John
Janet, Jeanette, little Yane
Joyce (Fr.), pleasant
Judith (Heb.), praising
Julia, Julianna, Jenising
Julia, Julianna, Jenisine of Julius
Lucy, feminine of Lucius
Mabel (Lat.), lovely
Margaret (Ger.), a pearl

Martha (Heb.), bitterness Mary (Heb.), bitter May (Heb.), bitter Mand or Matilida (Gr.), a lady of honore: Mercy (English), compassion Midred (Sax.), spacking mild Olympia (Gr.), heavenly Patience (Lat.), bearing patiently Phoche (Gr.), the light of life Phyllis (Gr.), a green bough

Priscilla (Lat.), somewhat old
Prudence (Lat.), discretion
Rachel (Heb.), a lamp
Rebecca (Heb.), ar lamp
Rhoda (Gr.), ar sose
Rosa (Lat.), a rose
Rosa (Lat.), a rose
Ruth (Heb.), trembling
Sapphina (Gr.), tike a sapphire

sant (Heb.), a princess
Sibylla (Gr.), the counsel of God
Sophia (Gr.), wisdom
Susan, Susanna (Heb.), a tily
Tabitha (Syr.), a rise
Temperance (Lat.), moderation
Theodosia (Gr.), given by God
Tryphosa (Gr.), delicious
Ursala (Lat.), a female bear
Vida (Erst.), feminine of David
Walbury (Sax.), gracions
Winifred (Sax.), winning
Zenobla (Gr.) the tipe of Jupiter

Workmen's Mages Tables at Darious Rates.

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		Warwickshire	DL	Isle of Wight		Nottingham		West Bromwich
	AD			Flintshire				Warrington
	AF AH	Cornwall	E	Lincoln(Holland) Staffordshire	BB	N'castle-on-Tyne Leicester	EE	Grimsby
		Norfolk					EF	West Hartlepool
	AJ	Yorkshire, North		Isle of Ely		Portsmouth		Hanley
		Riding		Westmoreland	BO	Bolton		Wigan
	AL	Nottinghamshire	EJ	Cardiganshire	BR	Cardiff		Bournemouth
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		Salop	F	Anglesey Essex	CD	Brighton		Great Yarmouth
i	AX	Monmouthshire	FF	Merionethshire	CH	Derby	FA	Burton-on-Trent
	AY	Leicestershire	FL	Soke of Peter-	CK	Preston	FB	Bath
	B	Lancashire	LL	borough		Norwich	FC	Oxford
ā		N'rthampt'nshire	FO	Radnorshire	CM	Birkenhead	FD	Dudley
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		Buckinghamshire	FX	Dorset	CO	Plymouth	FH	Gloucester
į	BJ	East Suffolk	H	Middlesex	CP	Halifax	FJ	Exeter
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	BM	Bedfordshire	L	Glamorganshire	CU	South Shields		Chester
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	RW	Oxfordshire	M	Cheshire	DA	Wolverhampton	FY	Southport
	BX	Carmarthenshire	P	Surrey	DB	Stockport	HA	Smethwick
	C	Yorkshire, West		Derbyshire	DC		K	Liverpool
	-	Riding	T	Devonshire		Walsall	N	Manchester
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CIseful Information.

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Interest Table for One Pear.

By this Table unlimited calculations may be made. Thus, to find interest on £1,250 per annum, add sums given for £1,000, £200, and £50. 2 per cent. is found by taking half of 4 p.c.; 8 p.c., by doubling 4 p.c.; 7½ p.c., by adding 5 to 2½ p.c., and so on.

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Yearly tenants give half-year's notice to expire at time of year the tenancy began.

A lease for any period not exceeding three years need not be in writing.

A landlord is not bound to keep the outside of a house in good condition.

Rent will have to be paid as usual and

Rent will have to be paid as usual and notice to quit given, when the house is burnt down. This is not so in Scotland.

For making a false statement about infection in a house to anyone hiring the same or part of it, there is a heavy penalty or imprisonment.

A notice to quit had better be in writing.

A tenant can remove his goods up to the day before the rent is due.

A tenant on leaving may not remove trees and shrubs, unless a nurseryman.

A tenant's fixtures cease to be his property unless affixed with screws.

If rent is not paid when due and applied for, distress may follow immediately.

A distress for rent cannot be made on the day the rent becomes due, as it is really not due till midnight

due till midnight.

A distress cannot be levied on Sunday,

Good Friday, or Christmas Day.

A distress cannot be made between sunset

When a distress is made and the rent paid

there and then, no expenses need be paid.

A bailiff must not break into a house, but

he may enter by other means.

Twelve years' adverse possession of a house, land, or other real property gives a title.

It is illegal for anyone to set traps on his land with strong-smelling baits, or to expose poisoned food for birds or beasts.

Gleaners have no right in law as gleaners.

A man is not bound to fence in his land; but if the public have exercised a right of way across it for 20 years, the right cannot be taken from them.

If fowls stray into your garden, do not kill them; sue the owner for damage.

A person may lay poisoned food in wholly enclosed premises to destroy vermin.

He who wilfully poisons his neighbour's dog or cat may receive hard labour.

A servant cannot pay a month's wages and leave. Leaving without proper notice entails liability to be sued for damages. The first month should be stipulated for as one on trial. A servant may leave without notice, if life or person is in danger. A servant may disobey to go for a reasonable time to look for another situation.

A servant may be dismissed forthwith, without wages not then due, for wilful disobedience, misconduct, or persistent neglect.

A servant must pay for damage done to his or her master's property; the amount cannot be deducted from the wages; a summons must be taken out.

A month's wages or warning may be given to a domestic servant at any time. Housekeepers, butlers, coachmen, gardeners, and huntsmen are here included; it matters not whether the wages are paid quarterly, monthly, or weekly.

A servant's wages cannot be stopped on account of illness. If a servant refuses to leave, when legally discharged, call in a policeman to see that only sufficient force is used in ejecting.

A master or mistress need not give a character. If given, it must be true; if it is wilfully false, imprisonment may be the punishment.

If it is necessary to search a servant's boxes, do it by means of a search warrant.

Bakers delivering bread to regular customers must carry weights and scales, and weigh the bread, if requested to do so.

In England, the birth of a child must be registered before it is six weeks old; and in Scotland, a birth must be registered within twenty-one days.

It is sufficient in a civil action to prove the truth of a libel or slander; but not in a criminal action, unless it can be shown that the publication was for the public benefit, and there was no express malice. In an action for imputing drunkenness to the captain of a vessel, cheating to a tradesman in his business, or incapacity to a professional man, proof of special damage is not required. It is not slander to call a man a swindler or a thief, if not said with respect to his business, unless he can prove special damage; it would, however, be a libel to write or print it.

A will must be in writing, signed at the end by the testator or by his authority, and witnessed by at least two persons, who must write names and places of abode.

The testator must be of age. A will does not require a stamp.

An executor must distribute a testator's property within a year of the death.

When a man dies without a will and without children, his wife takes half the personal property, and the next of kin the other half. When there are children, the wife takes one third, and the children the rest.

An illegitimate child cannot take under the term "children." The eldest son takes the freehold property, if the father dies without a will. A married woman can now make a will without her husband's consent. Marriage revokes a will, so does its mutilation or destruction by the testator in the presence of another person or the making of another will.

Stamps, Maxes, Postal Regulations, &c.

STAMPS.

A Penny Stamp is issued which may be used as a receipt for £2, or npwards, or for the postage of a letter coming under the id, rate,

REGISTRATION.

By the prepayment of a fee of 2d., any letter, newspaper, book, or other packet upon which the postage has been prepaid may be registered to any destination. Envelopes for Registered Letters may be had at 34d, each.

MONEY ORDERS.

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COUNTESS. Changing the masculine into the femonine the forms are the same as for the hus-

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KNIGHT. Address the same as for baronet, ex-cept that Bart, is omitted. Friendly letters may commence: "My dear Sir James."

commence: "My dear Sir James."
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Mayor of —..." Commence: "My Lord." Refer to as
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For rooms the dimensions of which are not in the above table, calculate in this way: -

Measure the length and the height of the walls in feet and multiply them together; this gives the superficial feet of wall. Dividing the sum by nine gives the superficial yards, and then dividing by seven the number of pieces of wallpaper required.

HINTS ON PAPERING ROOMS.

A piece of paper is 21 inches wide and 36 feet in length and contains 7 square yards or 63 superficial feet.

It is customary to allow one piece in seven
—some say one piece in ten—for waste. On
small patterns, however, there is very little
waste.

Frenck papers vary much both in length and breadth, depending on their quality. As a general rule they are 18 inches wide and 28½ feet long, or 4½ square yards or 40½ superficial feet.

The annexed table gives the number of pieces of (English) paper needed for ordinary rooms.

The best time for hanging paper is when the weather is not too hot,

Before beginning to hang paper take care to remove old paper and paste by thorough washing and scraping. A little saleratus with the water will facilitate this process.

If there are any cracks in the wall fill them in, before papering, with plaster of Paris.

The best paste for paper-hanging is perhaps that made with rye-flour, having to each pint two onness of glue and half an ounce of powdered borax.

The paste for paper-hanging should not be thicker than thick gruel.

Use such paper as will stand a lot of handling in the hanging and from which any paste, &c., can be sponged off afterwards.

Before starting, the paper should be cut in lengths and in measuring off the pieces it should be remembered that the pattern must be matched.

Begin paper-hanging at the left-hand corner of the room, walking round to the right.

HINTS ON WHITEWASHING CEILINGS.

When about to whitewash a ceiling, the first thing is to have the room as clean as possible, and to protect the wall-paper tack a width of old newspapers round the walls half an inch from the ceiling.

Next with hot water thoroughly wash off from the ceiling the old distemper or whiting, being careful to wash only the ceiling and not let the dirty water run down the wall-paper or splash about.

In laying on whitewash, use a large flat brush: if this is not over-charged a celling or wall may with a certain amount of care be white or colour-washed with little or no splashing.

Whitening must be done very expeditiously; and any ceiling over 14 feet square should not be attempted single-handed without some previous practice.

A distemper brush should be worn off a trifle before being used to whiten a ceiling.

Any tint that is desired can be given to whitewash by the addition of a little colouring matter.

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TABLE FOR MEASURING STANDING GRAIN.

The following table gives a formula for measuring with sufficient accuracy the amount of wheat on an acre before it is harvested.

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Make a wood or iron frame one vard square; let it down carefully over the standing grain and then shell and weigh all the grain on the straws within the frame.

BREEDERS' TABLE.

The general role is this: "The Meter

SHOWING PERIOD OF GESTATION FOR HORSES, COWS, &c.

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The period of gestation for a Rabbit is 30 days, and of incubation for Geese 30 days, for Turkey or Duck 28 days, Partridge or Pheasant 24 days.

HOW TO CHECK THE GAS ACCOUNT.

Every Householder ought to know how to read the Gas Meter.—This is by no means duficult, and on this page we provide the means of doing so for a whole year.

The Three Dials of the Meter shown at the head of our table represent hundreds,

thousands, and tens of thousands.

Suppose the Householder to start on the 1st of January, he will take note of the position of the hands of the three dials. If they point respectively, say, to 1, 3, 6, reckoning from left to right, the consumption registered will be 13,600, and this should be entered in the column "Number registered."

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.

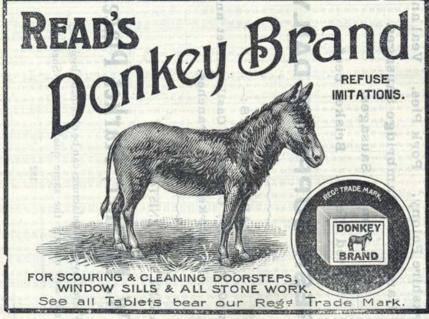
13,600 should now be deducted from 34,700, showing a difference of 21,100—the quantity consumed in the interval—and the number (21,100) should be entered in the column "Number of feet of gas consumed."

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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In the following table we have a convenient means of ascertaining the dead weight of the When using it, from the gross Live Weight of the Sheep deduct the estimated weight of the fleece and any extraneous matter adhering thereto, and seek in the table for the remainder only. When weighed without being fasted, deduct either from the Live or Dead Weight, if half fat, 7 per cent.; if moderately fat, 6 per cent.; if extra fat, 5 per cent.

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HOW TO FORETELL THE WEATHER.

The undernoted Table, the result of many years of observation, will be found to be wonderfully accurate, but it must not be forgotten that there are many influencing causes which will dorange the ensuing weather, and upset any predictions.

New and Full Moon.	Summer.	Winter.
If it be a new or full moon, or the moon entering into the first or last quarter at noon, or between 12 and 2 s and 4 afternoon	Very rainy Changeable Fair Fair Fair, if wind at N.W.; rainy, if wind at S. or S.W. Ditto Fair Ditto Cold, with frequent showers. Rain Wind and Rain	Snow and rain. Fair and wild. Fair and frosty, if wind at M or N.E. (Fair and frosty, if wind at M Ditto. Fair and frosty. (Hard frost, unless wind S. or S.W. Snow and stormy. Ditto. Stormy weather.
8 — 10 morning	Changeable	Cold rain, if wind be W. snow, if E. Cold, with high wind.

Measures of Length (Gunter's Chain) used in Land Surveying.

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4 poles		= I chain.
10 chains, or 7,920 inches		= I furlong.
# furlongs, or 62,260 inches	4.0	= r mile

A chain is equal to roo links, or 702 inches, or 25 yards, or 66 feet. In Scotland it is equal to 24 706 yards, and in Ireland it is equal to 28 yds.

Land Square (or Gunter's Chain) Measure.

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By means of the following table we can ascertain what day of the week any particular date fell on or will fall on for two hundred years—that is to say, from the introduction of the New Style in 1772 to 2022 inclusive.

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BUSINESS ABBREVIATIONS IN COMMON USE.

At. First-class (of ships).

A/c, Acc., or acct. Account.

A.D. Anno Domini (in the year of our Lord).

Als. Account sale.

@. At.

Ad. lib. Ad libitum (at pleasure).

Amt. Amount.

Ans. Answer.

Avoir. Avoirdupois.

B.E. Bill of exchange.

B.L. Bill of lading.

B.P. Bills payable.

B.P.B. Bank post bill.

B.R. Bills receivable.

Bls. Bales.

C.A. Chartered Accountant.

C.E. Civil Engineer.

C.F. Cost and freight.

C.F.I. Cost, freight, and insurance.

C.O.D. Collect on delivery.

Clo. In care of.

Chq. Cheque.

Co. Company.

Com. Commission, commissioner, committee.

Con., Contra. Against,

Ct. Credit, creditor.

Cs. Cases.

Cwt. Hundredweight.

D/A. Documents attached (sometimes documents for

acceptance). d/d. Days after date.

D/D. Demand draft.

d/s. Days after sight.

d/y. Delivery.

Dft. Draft.

Disct. Discount.

Do., ditto. The same.

Dr. Debtor.

E.C. East central.

E.E. Errors excepted.

E.G. Exempli gratia (for example). E. & O.E. Errors and omis-

sions excepted.

Ed. Editor.

Enc. Enclosure.

Esq. Esquire.

Etc. And the rest.

Fx. From ; out of

Exch. Exchen.

F.A.S. Free alongside ship. F.O.B. Free on board.

F.P.A. Free of particular

average. Fcp. Foolscap.

Fig. Figure.

Fo. Folio. Fr't. Freight.

Ft. Foot, feet.

Fur. Furlong.

F'wd. Forward.

G/A. General average.

G.P.O. General Post Office.

Gal, Gallon,

Gr. Gross.

H.B.M. His Britannic Ma-

H.M.C. His Majesty's Customs.

Hhd. Hogshead.

I.e. Id est (that is).

I.O.U. I owe you. Ib., Ibid. Ibidem (in the same

place).

Id., Idem. The same.

Insc. Insurance. Inst. Instant, the present

month.

Int. Interest.

In trans. On the passage.

Inv. Invoice.

J.P. Justice of the Peace.

Jr. or Jun. Junior.

K.C. King's Counsel. Kilos. Kilogrammes.

L. or L. Pound sterling.

L. or th. Pound weight.

L/C. Letter of credit.

L.S.D. Libra, solidi, denarii (pounds, shillings, pence).

M/d. Months after date.

M/s. Months after sight. MS., MSS. Manuscript, manu-

scripts.

Meast. Measurement. Memo. Memorandum.

Messrs. Gentlemen.

Mo. Month.

N.B. Nota bene (note well).

N.D. No date.

No., Nos. Number, numbers.

N.P. Notary Public.

olo. Per cent. 100. Per mille.

Oz. Ounce.

P., PP. Page, pages.

P.A. Power of atterney.

P.Av. Particular average.

P.M.G. Postmaster-General.

P.N. Promissory note.

P.O. Post Office.

P.S. Postscript, written after-

wards.

P.T.O. Please turn over.

Payt. Payment.

Pd. Paid.

Per or W. By.

Per an. Per annum (by the

year).

Per cent. Per centum (by the kundred).

Per pro. or p.p. Per procuration.

Pcs. Pieces (of cloth).

Pkgs. Packages.

Pro forma. As a matter of

form. Pro tem. For the time being.

Prox. Proximo, next month.

Or. Quarter, quire.

Recd. Received.

Rect. Receipt.

Reg. Register.

Retd. Returned.

Sec. Secretary.

Ship't. Shipment.

Stg. Sterling.

Tr. Transpose.

U.S. United States.

Ult. Ultimo, last month V., Versus. Against or in

opposition.

Vid. Vide (see). Viz. Videlicet (namely).

Vol. Volume. W.C. West Central.

W.I. West Indies.

Wt. Weight. X.D. Without the dividend.

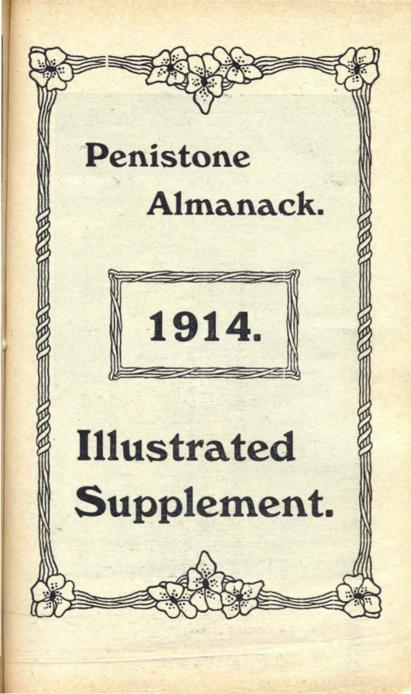
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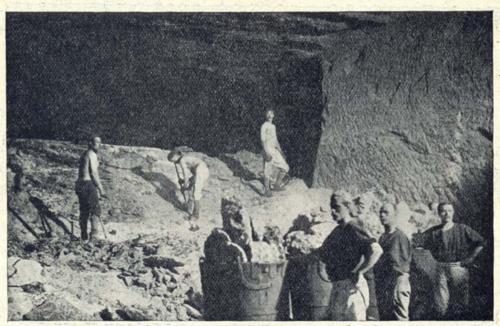
Xmas. Christmas.

Yr. Year.

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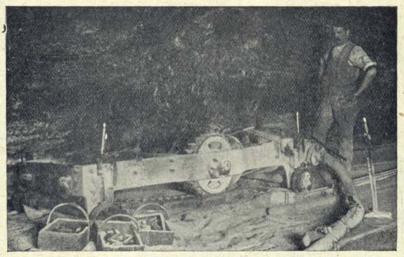
"Benching": Loaded Tubs on Trucks ready to be taken to the Shaft bottom.



THE SALT INDUSTRY.

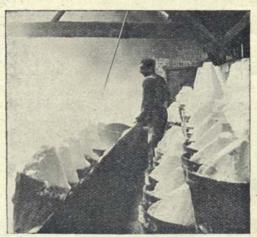
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N years too remote from ours for the mind of the trained geologist to picture them with any approach to satisfaction, the sea was master of a great part of the Cheshire country. To write precisely, it must have been an arm of the sea, strengthened and refreshed only by the high tides; and, as natural evaporation went on at normal times, the water could no longer hold the salt in solution, 26 per cent. being saturation point. So the rock-salt gathered on the floor of the sea, and deposits accumulated through the centuries, waiting for a race unborn, while above the waters vast beasts haunted the shores, and strange birds of monstrous shape lived and fought and died, and through the welter of contending forces man arose the victor. Man of that era, and the beasts he pursued or fled from, are gone, but the rock-salt that was in the making remains. The years came when the portion of the sea that had invaded the land in Triassic times was cut off from the main by one of the convulsions to which these islands owe their present form; a salt lake remained, and the old processes already mentioned went on. That is to say, as soon as the waters of the lake reached saturation point, the least further removal of the water by evaporation caused the salt to crystallise on the bottom of the lake. The crystals would be perfect cubes, with very sharp edges; and these cubes, if each were perfect in itself, would grow into one another at all angles, and there would be no regular or even grouping in the deposit so formed. As long as the evaporation continued, so long would the salt-saturated water continue to form crystals of salt and to add to the growth of those already formed, until the bottom of the more shallow portions of the lake would be covered with a crust of salt crystal of varying size and thick-



"The Cutter," a Machine driven by compressed air, used for cutting the rock on the ledges.

ness. At the end of dry seasons, during which the evaporation is in excess, the salt lake would have shrunk into its narrowest limits; and when the rainy season commenced, the streams flowing into it would have brought down mud, clay, and marl from the high-lying districts in which they have their source. The moment the water of a lake falls below saturation point, it attacks the salt crystals and eats away their fine angles, whilst at the same time clay or sediment brought down by the streams is deposited and fills up all the spaces between the crystals. Thus is formed the amorphous mass of salt and clay which is called rock-salt. The greater or less proportion of clay in the rock-salt indicates the greater or less rainfall of the particular season in which it was created. The clay or sediment is known as marl.



Taking Salt from the Pans. Photo. by Llew. Evans, Northwich.

The phenomena of the present explain the phenomena of the past, and we may note, in the salt lakes of the Steppes and Central Asia, the changes in action that produce the results to be found in Cheshire to-day.

But rock-salt is not the condiment that serves our table and sweetens life. It is used in agriculture, where it serves for a manure and feeds cattle; in other industries it helps to refine copper, and plays an important part in ammonia, soda, and



"Driving a Heading" through the rock to join another Gallery.

alkali works. Our table salt is obtained from the remote unsunned depths of the earth, where brine has been stored by Nature beyond the reach of evaporation; and the procedure is simple enough, for a shaft is sunk in a likely place chosen by experts, who do not often go astray in their reckoning. When the brine is tapped, it is pumped up and fed to shallow iron brine-pans open to the air. The brine is raised to the degree of heat required for the quality of salt desired, and the heat drives away the water and leaves the salt. Quick evaporation produces the fine-grained table salt; slower evaporation produces the coarser qualities that serve the fish-curing, baconcuring, and a dozen other commercial ends, some of which are of enormous importance in daily life.

To-day a little group of towns known as "Wyches," or salt towns, stands over the remains of the inland sea to which Cheshire owes no small part of its prosperity. Northwich, Leftwich, Nantwich, Winsford, Middlewich, and Sandbach may be named in this connection, and here the mining for rock-salt and the pumping of brine may be seen in full swing. To-day the brine-pans are made of iron, but this was the only notable change in well-nigh two thousand years, for Northwich Museum holds some of the leaden troughs in which the Romans, during their occupation of Anglia, boiled the brine for salt. A more scientific method, to be mentioned later on, has been

perfected in the last few years.

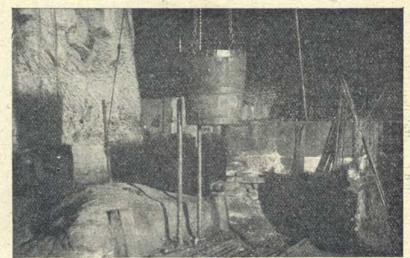
The Englishman has never known what it is to lack salt, nor has he been reduced, in order to obtain it, to the desperate

straits familiar to dwellers in less fortunate lands.

We turn aside at this point to recall a conversation we had once with a highly-respected Arab sheikh who lived in the odour of sanctity. He was a Hadji; he had gone on the pilgrimage to Mecca, and thrown stones at the devil in the Valley of Mina, after the fashion prescribed for True Believers.

But he had not made his fortune out of pious practices. This devout, sleek, smiling old man, who was always fingering his rosary and praising Allah, had been in earlier days the leader and then the organiser of a section of the slave traffic between Timbuctoo and South Morocco, where he now dwelt. We remember asking him how he paid for the child slaves and the ostrich feathers and the gold dust that he brought back, and he told me that they were paid for in salt.

He went on to talk of the district of the Sahara known as El Djouf, where there is a salt city as rich in quality, though



At the bottom of the Shaft, 295 feet below ground.

not as large, as the eastern oasis of Bilma, which is visited by caravans of thousands of camels in the course of a year. In El Djouf there is a mosque carved out of the rock-salt, and there would appear to be natural brine-pans. Hither the Hadji would direct his camels on entering the desert from the north-western corner, and would load their panniers. Then he would move down to Timbuctoo, where salt is in great demand, and, after gathering his human freight, return home quite content if three out of five of those he carried off reached the slave

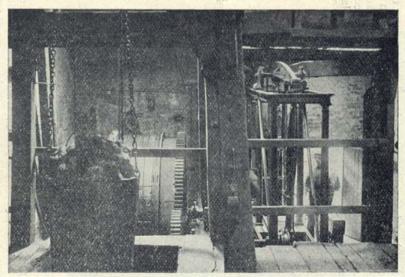


The Pan Sheds.

Photo. by Llew. Evans, Northwich.

market of Marrakesh in safety. He had no sense of shame, but he had heavy curses for the French, who have cut the slave trade with Timbuctoo and brought a profitable caravan trade to an end.

When we remember that the lump of salt bought in this country for a shilling would have been deemed high payment for a human being, we may reflect upon the good fortune that has enriched England with the gatherings of a forgotten sea, and with brine wells that show no sign of exhaustion. To-day, if we lacked salt, we could import it cheaply enough, or could



Inside the buildings at the top of the Shaft, commonly called "The Rock House." Showing Winding Machinery and tub of Rock-Salt just raised to the surface.

even obtain it from the sea-water round our coasts; but there were hundreds of years in our rough island story when, but for the home supplies, it would have gone ill with the Englishman.

Rock-salt was discovered many hundreds of years after the brine-wells. The first of the Northwich beds was found as late as 1670; the second bed, well below the first, was only reached in 1781; and though bore-holes have been sunk to a very great depth, it would seem that there is no third bed underlying the second. There is little cause for uneasiness on this account: the supply is more than enough for home use and for export; indeed, there are many rock-salt mines that are closed down to-day because the demand is not sufficiently extended to justify the working. Foreign competition has developed during the last few years.

The greatest factor in British salt production to-day is the Salt Union, formed some quarter of a century ago by some forty or fifty salt manufacturers, who hoped by combination greatly to develop the industry. The Union to-day employs over three thousand workpeople in its extensive mining and brine-pumping operations, is the mainstay of the group of "Wyches," or salt towns, which occupy the area formerly covered by the waters of the sea, and can claim to handle a million tons of salt in the year. The Corporation's coal consumption approaches half a million tons annually; it has warehouses that will hold one hundred and sixty thousand tons of salt, a big fleet of steam and other barges (some two hundred in all); and its works are not limited to Cheshire, for there are branches in Worcestershire (Stoke Prior and Droitwich), in Yorkshire (Middlesbrough), and in Ireland (Carrickfergus). In face of modern developments that have established the Saliñas of Southern Spain, and other works for treating sea-water in Southern France and on the Red Sea, the Salt Union holds it own, and is the outstanding factor in the world's salt trade, sending supplies to North America, West Africa, Australasia, These countries have some natural resources, but the demand for certain qualities-and the salt expert recognises grades by the score-can only be supplied from England.

Salt mining is a singularly healthy occupation, and one free from all danger as long as no water is allowed to find its way down the shaft, and the pillars are strong enough to support the roof. When the rock-salt was first mined in Cheshire, precise information as to strain and support was lacking; the pillars were seldom more than five yards square, and the result

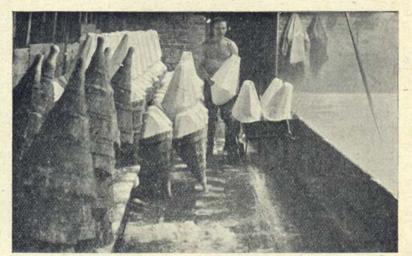


Photo. by] The Salt is drawn from the pans and put into wooden moulds. [Evans, Northwich.

It is then taken into heated sheds to dry.

was that, after a time, the superstructure forced its way down and gave rise to those curious subsidences that mark the salt-producing districts of Cheshire. Private houses, shops, whole streets have suffered, and in the parts of the country where subsidence is one of the risks attending the landlord, to say nothing of the tenant, there are always skilled men ready with



Salt Store Sheds.

Photo. by Llew. Evans, Northwich,

hydraulic jacks and baulks of timber to prop up a threatened structure. Many of the houses have wooden baulks for foundation, and are built of timber and corrugated iron. Sometimes these baulks are filled with bricks laid at different angles. When subsidence affects a house with such foundations, the hydraulic machinery raises, and courses of brickwork support it. Happily the subsidence is always a leisured kind of catastrophe. Nowadays the supporting pillars are of far greater dimensions than before, and modern mining will do nothing to add to the damage to property that provides the visitor to



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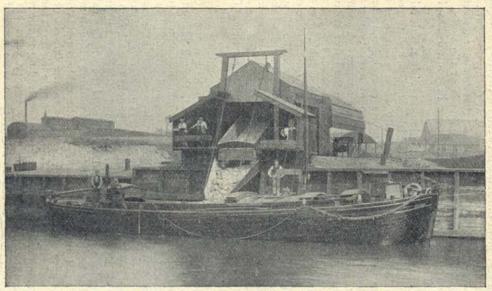
Bagging Fine Salt.

[Evans, Northwich.

the Wyches of Cheshire with one of his strangest impressions. There is a very great difference between the twelve-yard-square pillars that stand in the mines to-day, at twenty-five-yard intervals, and the old five-yard pillars that made subsidence inevitable. The weak point of the mine is at the shafts. If there is no weakness here, the engineer in control has few anxieties in this regard.

It is not easy to receive permission to visit a salt mine, for the management is inundated with requests, and to grant them would be to disorganise the daily work. But there are exceptions to the general rule of polite refusals, and one of these exceptions gave us the advantage of a visit under the guidance of Mr. W. J. Parker, the works manager. The mine we visited is a few miles from Winsford, on the River Weaver, where salt is manufactured from brine, and passes through the stages that brings it as a finished article to our table or to the works of those who cure fish or meat, and to the service of a dozen other useful ends. The course of our ramble through the mine, where some seventy men and boys were working under healthy and pleasant conditions-their hours are from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., with intervals for breakfast and dinner-is marked by the photographs that accompany this article. One shows the inside of the works at the shaft-head, with the machinery and the old time beam engine, which can raise every minute a tub of rock-salt weighing half a ton. One tub goes up as another comes down, and, though many tubs are in use, there is one that is greatly honoured among tubs, for it has a sort of red flannel waistcoat, and instead of being a mere brine carrier, enjoys the privilege of taking officials and visitors to and from the depths. To the novice even the red flannel is less startling than the summons to walk into the tub and, with one companion, to stand stiffly at attention while, in obedience to the hidden master of the winding cable, the descent begins. It reminded us of nothing quite so much as Alice's fall into Wonderland, for the cable is paid out at moderate pace when a visitor descends to the bowels of the earth or seeks the upper air. There was ample leisure to survey the glistening walls of marl and gypsum leading to the rocksalt cavern that the industry of nearly twenty years has excavated, but, we are forced to admit there were none of the pleasant surprises en voute that made Alice's tumble so

The first impression, upon reaching the ground, was that



Loading the Rock-Salt into barges on the River Weaver. The Mine buildings are to be seen in the background to the left.

the air was of surprising purity and freshness, seemingly even better than some that obtains in certain of the London Tubes. Candles gave a dim religious light. Some had been arranged with skill and care against the wall for a welcome to visitors, and others were in the hands of workers; many twinkled faintly in the far distance. Each of our party was provided with one stuck on the end of a flat stick about a foot long. These lighted us to the stables where the horses, lowered

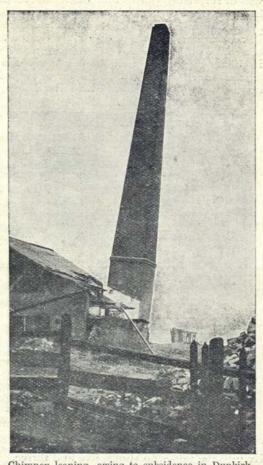


Trucking the Salt.

Photo. by Llew. Evans, Northwich.

originally into the mines on slings, live and thrive. They are used to draw the tubs, and appear to be in good condition and well cared for. We noticed that the rock-salt wall had been worn smooth in places by their tongues.

The method of quarrying—or, as it is technically called, "getting"—the rock varies according to the position of the workings. One of the photographs shows what is known as



Chimney leaning, owing to subsidence in Dunkirk
Road, near Northwich.

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Birtles, Warrington.

"benching." This process consists of first drilling and then blasting the rock from a sloping ledge which leads up to a kind of flat shelf between the wall of the mine and the roof.

For a blast the miner drills three feet into the rock, and uses from ten to fourteen ounces of powder for each hole. On the top of the bench is found a machine closely identified with rock-salt mining known as "the cutter." This cutter is practically a circular saw placed on its side and raised an inch from the floor. It is driven by compressed air from the surface, and as it passes along close up to the wall of the mine, the saw revolves and cuts into it level with the floor for a space of eighteen inches or two feet. After the cutter has been brought into operation on the top of the bench, the miner drills holes for blasting into the wall of the rock, and in a diagonal position towards the line followed by the cutter. The charges are then put in and the blast made. This has the effect of leaving a fine, smooth, and level floor, and blowing the rock clear away from the side of the mine, and in no way weakening the roof. Pillars of twelve yards square are left at intervals of twenty-five yards to support the roof, and the work of "driving a heading" through from one pillar to another is most laborious work, as great care has to be exercised in blasting, so as not in any way to weaken the pillar. This is done by using small charges and by a great deal of hand work with the pick. It takes from half an hour to an hour and a half to drill a hole for a blast, according to the formation of the rock to be blasted.

There are several qualities of salt-rock, varying according to the percentage of marl or clay which is found in them; naturally, the rock containing the greater percentage of salt is the most valuable.

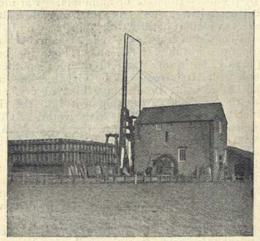
The workers are divided into two classes—miners, who do the blast and pickwork, and who are paid day wages at the rate of 4s. 6d. per day, and the fillers, who fill the tubs with the rock after blasting, and who are paid at the rate of 3\frac{3}{4}d. per ton for filling. The fillers work in gangs of eight, and each gang can fill 160 tons in a day, which is really about six and three-quarters working hours. It will be seen that each man makes about 6s. a day, thus obtaining more than a practical miner, who has laborious and at the same time more difficult work to undertake. But if the filler can obtain more than a miner, they have disadvantages which more than counteracts the pecuniary gain, for whilst the miners can con-



The Wheatsheaf Hotel, condemned owing to subsidence.

[Birtles, Warrington.

tinue working when no rock is being raised to the surface, the fillers are necessarily stopped at these times, and receive no pay. Indeed, a filler may often be stopped three or four days a week, if no orders are in hand and no rock is being raised to the surface; whereas miners are kept continually at work, preparing for and making new blasts and opening new workings. At one time the miners used to fill their own tubs after the blasts, but since the introduction of ponies into the mines, they have ceased to do so, and the work has been done by the



Brine Shaft and Cistern.

Photo. by Llew. Evans, Northwich.

fillers. That rock-salt mining is far removed from the category of dangerous trades is shown by the records of the Salt Union Since its establishment there has been but one fatal accident. A lad who, in spite of warnings, refused to get under shelter while some rock was being blasted, was killed; and when we remember that about one hundred pounds of powder are burnt daily, it may be gathered that a salt mine is about as safe a corner of the earth as a nervous man could choose to dwell in.

But if salt mining is the most interesting part of the industry, it is also the smallest. Rock-salt has but a small rôle to play, albeit a very useful one, and not a tithe of those in the service of the Salt Union are concerned in its production. The brine-pans are a far greater factor, and of late years there have been new and striking developments in the treatment of brine-the system referred to earlier in this article, which is slowly revolutionising the industry. At two points of the Union works, Winsford and Weston, the new system may be seen in operation. The first development was the use of gas instead of coal for "firing" the pans, and in the manufacture of the gas for this purpose, the subtleties of modern chemistry have enabled the company to recover a valuable by-product-sulphate of ammonia. Far more complicated is the modern manufacture of fine-grain salt by the "triple effect vacuum plants" of Winsford and Weston. These plants consist of large pans with steam belts carrying heating apparatus in tubes. The steam boils the brine and deposits the salt first in one pan and then in another, and is finally condensed. It is removed by elevators as quickly as it is made, left a while in drainage bins to dry, and then passed into the warehouses for shipment into the river-side barges which come up to the doors of the works. At Winsford the warehouses are on the banks of the River Weaver; at Weston Point they are on the banks of the Manchester Ship Canal, where ocean-going steamers come up to load.

It is interesting to visit the factories, where the pure table salt is put up by the hundreds of girl workers, first into card-board boxes or paper bags made on the premises, and then into boxes, which are also manufactured in an adjacent workshop. And all along the line of the factory and storehouse one sees the big ship or the steam barge and its tenders waiting to carry the salt to the far ends of the earth, or watches the railway wagons coming up the company's private line to take full loads to some junction for distribution throughout

Great Britain.

So from small beginnings a great industry has persisted for well-nigh two thousand years, and has grown greatly in the last half-century. Nor is it impossible that the near future, with its growing command over the resources of Nature, has yet greater developments in store.

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Lighting the Coasts.

BY H. J. SHEPSTONE.

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FEW men are called upon to face greater hardships than those who build our lighthouses. The sea-builders, as the men who erect these towers are called, are always at work, and not long ago they completed a magnificent tower on the dreaded Fastnet Rock off the south coast of Ireland.

It is necessary that the waters should be lighted so that man can navigate them at night. There are no less than 93 light-stations and some 52 lightships around the coasts of England and Wales. If we include those of Scotland and Ireland, we find the coasts of the United Kingdom are illuminated at night by 259 lighthouses and 64 lightships, averaging one station to every sixteen miles of coast-line. How necessary these lights are is obvious by the returns of wrecks. In a given year as many as 3,500 vessels are damaged or lost on the coasts

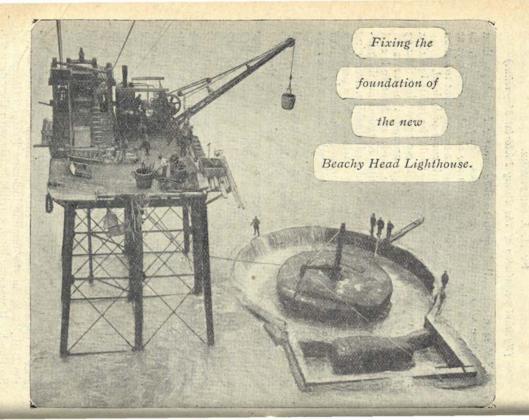
and in the seas of the United Kingdom.

Right down to the time of John Smeaton, who invented the stone tower, lighthouses were built of wood. It was Smeaton's success in placing a stone edifice on the dreaded Eddystone rocks which really gave an impetus to lighthouse building. Previous to this these rocks had been twice marked with a light. The first structure, built by Winstanley, was bowled over one night in a storm, and the builder and his keepers were carried to their deaths; the second, the work of John Rudyerd, was burnt to the water's edge. Both these lighthouses were of wood, the first being ornamented with fantastic balconies and bay windows.

Smeaton's first tower of solid stone braved the elements on the Eddystone for 123 years, when it was dismantled and re-erected on the Hoe at Plymouth, and another tower to replace it was put up on an adjoining reef. The reason for the removal of the structure was because the rock on which it stood had been worn away by the action of the sea. Long before this occurred, however, it had been demonstrated that the stone tower was the best edifice for equipping a wave-

washed rock with a light.

The first to be erected, which taxed the pluck and endurance of the sea-builders, was that built by Mr. R. Stevenson on the Bell Rock, on the famous Inchcape Reef, off the coast of Scotland. It was one long, terrible battle with the angry sea. The securing of the foundations, naturally the most hazardous



part of the whole undertaking, was exceedingly difficult. It is recorded that the men worked with desperation. Only two could remain on the rock at a time, but they stuck there with the tenacity of leeches, the cold water of the North Sea bearing down on them every few minutes and washing entirely over

In describing the progress of the work, Mr. Stevenson tells with quaint humour how the drenched workmen were cheered by a sailor on board the workship, who played sweetly on a German flute. Iron rods were fastened into the reef to hold the courses of the tower. When the first stone was at last swung out on the tipsy crane, the sea-builders, ragged and chilled and worn with the awful struggle, clung to the iron rods and cheered madly, like soldiers who had just captured an enemy's fort.

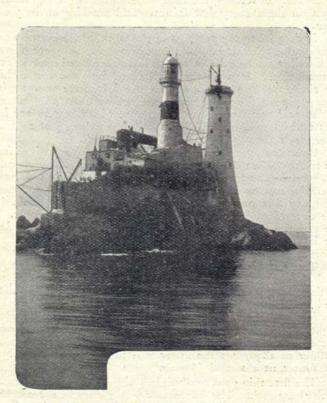
Over and over again the men were absolutely driven from the rock. When the tower began to appear well above the sea, terrible storms would arise and swamp the works. On several occasions blocks weighing as much as two tons were ruthlessly torn out of their places and swept into the sea, despite dovetailed joints and Portland cement and mortar. In the end the sea-builder proved victorious, as he always does, but it cost four years' labour and an expenditure of £61,000 before the lighthouse stood complete.

Then came the Skerryvore, situated on a storm-swept reef in the open Atlantic, twelve miles from the Island of Tyree, on the west coast of Scotland. This is interesting in that it is the highest lighthouse around our coasts, towering no less than 130 feet above sea-level, 30 feet higher than the Bell Rock Light and nearly double the height of the original stone tower erected on the Eddystone. Operations were commenced in the summer of 1838, but the tower was not completed until six

years later, at a cost of £86,000.

The first thing the sea-builders did was to erect a barrack on the bare rock. The framework was put up in the course of a season, but in a great gale which occurred one night in the following November it was entirely destroyed, nothing but a few broken and twisted iron stanchions remaining to point out its site. Thus did one storm obliterate all traces of a season's toil.

A second and successful attempt was made to erect another house of the same description, strengthened by a few additional iron ties, and placed on a part of the rock which it was hoped



The Fastnet Rock Lighthouse in course of construction.

Lighting the Coasts.

might possibly be less exposed to the breach of the heaviest waves than the site of the first barrack. This second house braved the storms.

The building of the Dhu Heartach Lighthouse, also by the Stevensons, a few years later, on the lonely rock of that name, some fourteen miles from the Island of Mull, was an equally dangerous and plucky task. The workmen engaged in the erection of this tower were lodged in an iron drum, something like a huge circular tank, standing at a safe distance above the sea on a framework of iron rods.

Although this rock is about 35 feet above high-water level, the magnitude and force of the waves were such that during a summer gale several stones, weighing two tons each, were carried bodily away from the lower courses at a height of 37 feet above high water-level. But the sea-builders stuck to their job, and in six years had wrested another victory from the sea. This tower cost £72,000.

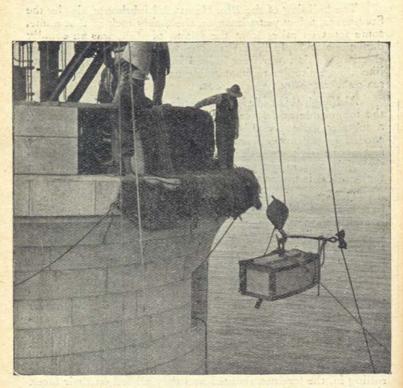
The story of the Bishop's Rock Light, which stands on a bare rock which rises sheer out of the sea, off the Scilly Isles, is another stirring record of the indomitable perseverance and heroic behaviour of the sea-builder. On one occasion, during the erection of the tower, an iron column, weighing three tons and secured by a heavy chain attached to eyebolts let into the solid granite, was torn away from its fastenings!

It took Captain Alexander, the noted American lighthouse builder, three years to lay the foundation of his stone tower on the famous Minot's Ledge Rock, just outside Boston Harbour. In a whole season his men only succeeded in cutting four or five little holes in the hard rock. First of all, the rock had to be scraped clear of seaweed, and to accomplish this the men worked with desperate energy. When a great wave came rolling in, the foremen shouted and they all fell on their faces, clinging together, and holding their breath until the wave had washed over them and the rock was bare again.

Even more terrible difficulties and dangers were encountered in building the Tillamook Lighthouse, off the coast of Oregon. During the initial attempt to put a working party on the rock, the foreman lost his life. The first thing the men had to do, after they had affected a landing, was to drive away a particularly vicious herd of sea-lions. The sea-builders then erected a shelter, made of iron and wood, and bolted to the

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The last stone of the Fastnet Rock Lighthous being hauled into place,

rock. One night a tornado drove the waves entirely over the rock, crushing in the tent in which the men slept, and washing

away most of their equipment.

For days at a time, in the coldest weather of a Northern winter, they were compelled to lie clinging to the slippery rock, drenched with icy water. During all this time they had not sufficient means of warming themselves, practically no fresh water to drink, and nothing to eat but hard biscuit and bacon soaked in sea-water. Few Arctic explorers ever had to suffer the perils and privations to which these lighthouse builders were subjected. And yet they lived to build a great lighthouse on the summit of the rock. An idea of the strength of the waves at this spot may be gathered from the fact that only two winters ago a boulder weighing 148 lbs. was lifted bodily by the waves and sent crashing down through the roof of the tower, which stands 132 feet above high-water level!

One of the latest lighthouses which the sea-builders have erected in British waters is the new tower on the Fastnet Rock, a small pinnacle off the south-east corner of the coast of Ireland. It is the last light seen by the great liners on their passage across the Atlantic. It cost £90,000, being one of the most expensive towers ever erected, and represents nearly six years' patient toil. In the first place, the rock on which it stands is exposed to the full fury of the Atlantic. Indeed, there are few bleaker spots around the Irish coast than this dreaded

headland.

The new tower is 147 feet in height, and is built of 3,074 stones. As in all modern lighthouses, the stones are dovetailed into one another in such a manner that the structure is practically one solid mass, and if it were possible to lift it and place

it on a slant, it would not fall to pieces.

An interesting feat carried out by the engineers of Trinity House was the erection of the new Beachy Head Lighthouse. The site of this tower is some 600 feet from the base of the tall cliffs, and at high tide the surrounding rocks are covered to a considerable depth. To secure the foundation the seabuilders erected a tall staging close to the selected site, which was connected by means of a rope railway with the workshop on the top of the cliffs. A dam was then thrown up all round the site to enable the men to work for a considerable period during the rise of the tide. Yet it took nearly a twelvemonth to obtain the foundation, and for days at a time during rough weather the work had to be entirely suspended.

The Slate Industry at Blaenau Festiniog

By T. A. Evans.

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BLAENAU FESTINIOG, on the Great Western Railway, is situated within an armlet of the Snowdonian range of mountains whence the raw material for producing slates is obtained. For many years the raw slate was quarried, that



A Slate Quarry at Blaenau Festiniog.

is, the uppermost vein which is close to the surface was exposed by removing the soil, and the rock was then quarried. Now, however, the lower seams are being worked, and the workings are more correctly described as "mines." The direction of the slate strata is similar to that often found in coal mines, and in this district lies north to south-west, with a dip to the north at an angle of about 25 degrees. The

cleavage is at an angle of 45 degrees, and the seams follow the cleavage. There are five veins, known as North, Back, Small, Old and New respectively, and layers of granite intervene. Historians say the first "quarry" was opened about 1765, and that the means adopted were very primitive, with the result that much good material was spoiled.

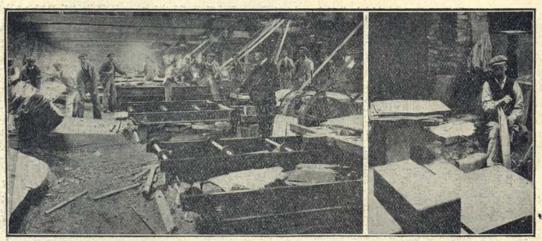
The granite is now blasted by a miner who uses the latest contrivance in the way of patent drills, &c., in order to obtain a fresh supply of slate blocks, some of which weighs from 3 to 4 tons. The miner as he proceeds in his operations leaves pillars of rock to support the roof, the galleries being about 15 feet in height and width. The blocks of slate rock and waste are loaded on "slades"—wagons—and hauled from the lower floors up inclines, worked by water balances or other power, to the level, along which they are drawn to the surface by horses. The slate blocks then go to the mill, and the waste is deposited in large moulds. Slate débris is rarely left in the mines.

The general practice which prevails in the matter of wages is one of "bargaining." Four men generally work a bargain, two of them procuring the blocks, and the others dressing and splitting them in the mills.

The blocks are brought from the mines in their rough state, and are split into workable blocks on arrival at the mills. they are then cut by a circular saw to the desired lengths and handed to a splitter, who by hand splits the pieces into slates of the required thickness, generally about one-eighth of an inch. Finally, these are handed to a worker, who "squares" them by means of a knife, acting similarly to that of a chaff cutter, and they then become the finished product ready for the market.

The slates are despatched from the mines in narrow-gauge iron wagons down an incline, falling by their own weight, the descending full wagons hauling the empties up. The average load of these wagons is about 2 tons each. On arrival at the foot of the incline they are brought into the Great Western Company's yard at Blaenau Festiniog and stacked on wharves or transferred direct to railway wagons and despatched to all parts of the country.

It is interesting to add that a very useful purpose has been found for slate débris by utilising it in the construction of bacteria beds for sewerage purposes.



Slate Making: The Processes of Cutting and Splitting.

An example of fine slate-splitting. This piece of slate, from the Blaenau Festiniog Quarries, is 30 inches long and less than three-quarters of an inch thick. At one end it is split into no fewer than fifteen separate slates, the splitting extending along two-thirds of the entire piece. For this illustration we are indebted to Mr. W. H. Williams, Swindon.

Big Fights with Nature.

HARBOUR CONSTRUCTION.

BY H. J. SHEPSTONE.

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OME of the greatest triumphs of the engineer to-day are seen in the mighty breakwaters and huge moles, or sea walls, he has erected in all parts of the world. They represent years of patient toil and struggling against fearful odds—strong cur-

rents, sifting sands, storms and gales.

The force of a big ocean roller is enormous. Experiments on the coast of Dunbar, in Scotland, have recorded a maximum blow due to the water equal to 3½ tons to the square foot, or 31½ tons to the square yard. During a gale at Peterhead 41-ton blocks in the breakwater were displaced, while a section of it, weighing 3,300 tons, was slewed bodily two inches without breaking the joints. A 50-ton concrete block was torn out of its position in the Dublin breakwater by the waves during a severe storm, moved thirty feet, and turned completely over.

An artificial harbour may consist solely of a breakwater, or a breakwater with an arm or a couple of arms projecting from the shore seawards, leaving a sufficient opening for the passage of ships between their ends and the breakwater. The form that the breakwater or arms may take depends largely on local conditions and facilities. Sometimes they are merely long, wide piles of stones or concrete blocks tipped at random from barges until they rise above high-water level; or, again, they may be stone piles capped with solid blocks laid in order,

or walls built of blocks from the sea bottom.

One of the most famous breakwaters in this country, though by no means the largest, is that at the entrance to Plymouth Sound. It was formed by throwing huge quantities of stone into the sea until it reached the surface of the water, when the embankment was capped with concrete blocks. It

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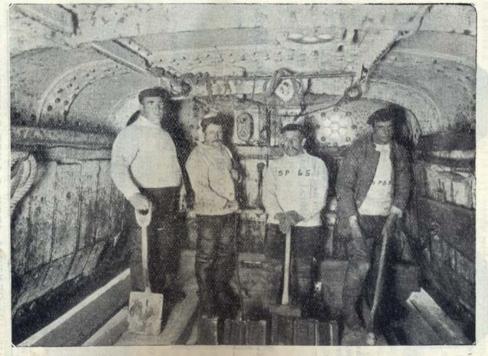
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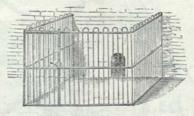


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is about a mile long, and is 133 yards wide at the bottom, tapering to 11 yards at the top. Altogether, the breakwater consumed 3,690,444 tons of stone and 22,147 cubic yards of masonry, the placing of which cost the nation a million and a half pounds sterling.

The Holyhead breakwater is slightly larger than the Plymouth structure, but the largest of all is the Portland breakwater, which has a length of $2\frac{3}{4}$ miles. It was built by convict labour, and the amount of material used was enormous. Indeed Portland Harbour is probably the largest of all purely artificial harbours. It has a water-area of over 3,500 acres.

What is admitted by engineers to be the finest example of the marine engineer's work is the new harbour at Dover. Strictly speaking, we have two harbours here, one standing for war the other for peace. There is, first, the national harbour, built solely for the Admiralty, with a water area at low tide of 610 acres; and, secondly, the commercial harbour, boasting of a water area at low tide of 75 acres. In the former there is ample accommodation for a fleet of twenty-five first-class battleships with the attendant craft, such as torpedo-boats, gunboats, etc.

The national harbour represents eleven years of patient work, and has demanded an outlay of £4,000,000. Its need has arisen through the introduction of the torpedo and submarine in naval warfare, which made the Channel no longer a safe anchorage for a fleet. Then, as everyone knows, it is policy for the bulk of the British Fleet to lie near to its greatest rival. Hence the reason for turning Dover into a Gibraltar with a protected harbour, whence it could easily strike at the North Sea.

The National Harbour was obtained by the erection of three arms or walls. The Admiralty Pier, which had a length of 1,000 feet, was lengthened another 2,000 feet, and forms the westward arm of the harbour. From the base of the tall cliffs, immediately below the old convict prison, a wall 3,320 feet in length, and known as the east arm, was built. The third wall is the southern breakwater, 4,200 feet in length, and situated some three-quarters of a mile from the shore and almost parallel with it.

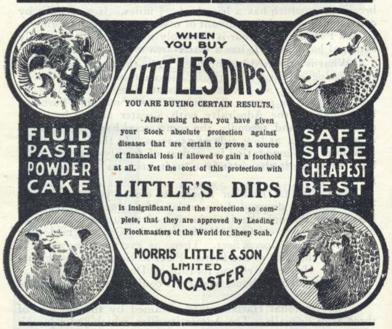
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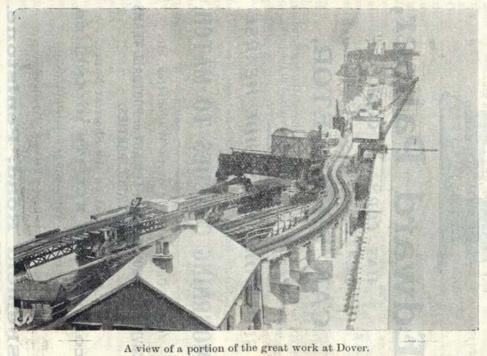


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One of the first things the builders did was to reclaim twenty-one acres of land to the east of the town. This was done by erecting a sea wall 30 feet high and 3,580 feet long, the space between this and the shore being filled in with chalk and rubble obtained on the spot by blasting away the cliffs. Over 600,000 cubic yards of excavation were necessary to fill the huge gap. The moment the new land was obtained it was transformed into a huge blockyard. Here the concrete blocks of which the harbour walls are built were made, fashioned by machinery. Sand, cement, and shingle, mixed in certain quantities, were poured into wooden moulds, and allowed to set until as hard as rock. The bigger blocks measured over 14 feet in length, and weighed 42 tons. The smallest blocks used weighed 24 tons.

Before a stone could be laid, it was necessary to erect in the sea temporary staging, to carry cranes and a host of other heavy machinery. This staging was exceedingly massive, and stood far above high-water mark, and measured over 100 feet from top to bottom. The piles which carried this working platform measured 100 feet in length, were 20 inches square, and weighed, what is still more remarkable, 10 tons.

The timber used was the Tasmania blue gum, one of the heaviest of woods. Its density is such that it will sink like a stone. This commended the wood to the builders, as ordinary timber had to be heavily weighted with iron so that it would immediately sink should it get washed away, and not become a menace to shipping. Curiously enough, the piles were brought from a little place called Dover, in Tasmania.

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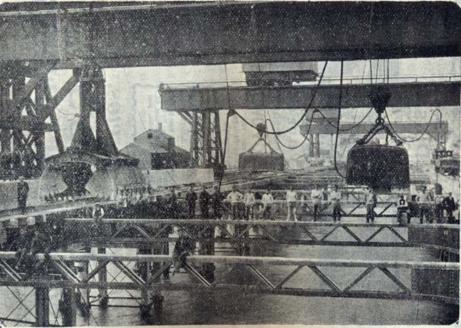
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watch the fish dart at the windows in the corners of the bell, attracted by the light. When the bells touched the bottom there was, perhaps, two feet of water in them. This was quickly driven out by an extra pressure of air. Occasionally the receding water left straggling fishes behind.

Although the loss of life was very small considering the magnitude of the task, a certain creditable feat to the builders, the men have known what it is to contend with strong currents, fierce storms, and winds. For days together they have been unable to proceed with their task. During one severe winter gale a portion of a temporary viaduct, with massive cranes upon it, was washed away, which delayed operations for six months. Often divers had to descend in very rough seas to lash spars and piles and machinery to prevent them from getting loose.

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So far, these massive sea walls have stood the test well Several winter storms have now played against them. It has been a straight fight between man and Nature, and man has won so far. Great Britain has gained one more refuge for her shipping-one more boom-protected roadstead for her floating

forts.

Work is still proceeding at Dover, however, on the commercial harbour. This, when completed, will have cost f.1,250,000, but it will prove a big boon to commerce and to shipping. In a like manner, too, a new defensive harbour with an area of 440 acres has been erected at Gibraltar, and the famous breakwater at Malta has been considerably enlarged and strengthened.

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matter of railway tunnel ventilation. Most of our railways have a problem of this character that urgently needs solving, and the Great Central Railway Company has decided to make some important alterations at Woodhead Tunnel, which it is confidently hoped will greatly improve the ventilation. In the early days of railways it was believed that better ventilation could be obtained from single line tunnels, it being assumed that the trains would drive the air before them, and that a supply of fresh air would rush into the tunnel behind the train; and it was partly for this reason that the Pennines at Woodhead were pierced by two separate tunnels. In actual working it was found that the theory of single line tunnel ventilation was wrong.

As previously stated, the tunnel is peculiar in the respect that it consists of two separate openings, one tunnel carrying the "Up" and the other the "Down" line. They are separated from each other by a rib of rock some 17 feet in width.

The tunnels were driven separately, the first being completed in 1845 and the second in 1852, the total length being

3 miles 15 yards.

There are at present five shafts along the length of the tunnel, the depths varying from 134 to 188 yards, a section of the tunnel being shown in Fig. 1.

The shafts are about 9 feet in diameter, and are practically unlined, and are sunk down on the rib of rock previously

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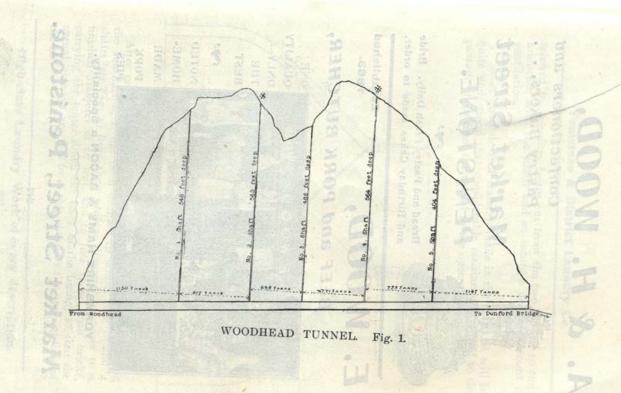
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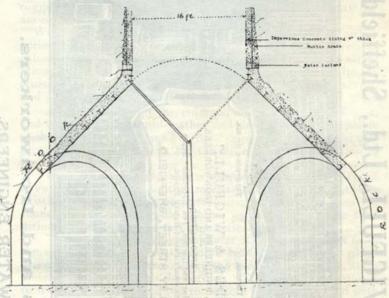
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referred to, openings being cut from the two tunnels to communicate with the shafts and so secure a certain amount of ventilation.

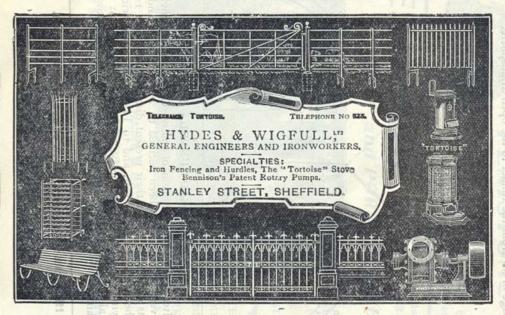
As a good deal of water is made in the shafts, it will be quite understood that considerable resistance is offered to the passage of air from the tunnel to the open atmosphere.



WOODHEAD TUNNEL. Fig. 2.

After careful consideration of many schemes for improving the ventilation, it has been decided to widen Nos. 2 and 4 shafts (see Fig. 1) from their present diameter of 9 feet to a finished diameter of 16 feet, and to line them with bricks, carrying the water down the back of the lining, so that the actual airways are free from this check to the upward flow of the air.

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Other advantages that will be gained by the enlargement of these shafts, are the reduction of the coefficient of friction by the substitution of a smooth brick lining for the present rugged shaft sides, and further, the removal of the baffling

action of water falling in the shaft.

With two single-line tunnels, as in this case, the piston action caused when a train is in, quite upsets any theoretical calculations that might be made as to the effect of the alteration, but it is considered that when Nos. 2 and 4 shafts are widened they will be efficient "upcast" shafts, and Nos. 1, 3, and 5 will act as "downcast" shafts.

A section through the enlarged shaft is shown in Fig. 2, and by means of the mid-feather and shutter it will be possible to shut off either the "up" or the "down" tunnel, should this prove to be advantageous for the more efficient ventilation of the tunnels.

It might be thought that a solution of the problem could have been found in adopting mechanical ventilation with the existing shafts, but the power required to draw air from the tunnel in any considerable volume against the adverse con-

ditions referred to made this impracticable.

The work of widening the shafts is being carried on from the surface, a strong steel scaffold being suspended on plugs driven in the shaft sides to carry the excavated material, all of which will be wound to the surface. The present intention is to widen the shafts from top to bottom and then proceed with the brick lining, which is to be 9 inches thick.

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"Did ta ivver yehr that tale abaaht Nooah? Well, tha knows, it wor at time o' th'Flooid, an Nooah he wor a cutish sooart ov a chap, an' seed it wor bahn ta rain moor nor what th' drains ud varry well tak', an' he made hissen a hark—a soort on a big Billy-boy, an' daubed it all over wi tar, so as to mak it wattertite an' gate hissen a tarpaulin' jacket an' a barrel o' best Samson ale. An' nivver thee mind if it didn't rain—it fair temmed dahn same's if owd Pluvius had turned th' tap on an' kicked th' can over intut bargain.

Well, this here Nooah, he bowt an' gate together all th' different soorts o' annimals he cud clap his een on, a bonny lot they wor an' all—hellifunts, hantilops, bears, alligations, drommedaries, kangaroos, all maks o' beasts an' burds—but nooa fish, he'd line an' bait for these last when he wanted em. After a lot o' bother th' owd chap and his sons gate 'em all abooard, havin' em livered two by two, an' shut th' door,

leavin' 'em to sooart thersens, wol he rested.

All wor inside tha knaws, nobbut th' pigeon at peeaked at top o' th' Hark. Noah had shutten all daahn tight when his lefttenant Shem had signelled 'She flooats!' an' he sate daahn to have a pipe o' bacca. He haddent been sat daahn varry long when he 'eard a gurt noise aahtsoide same as if summat wor scratlin' an' poisin' th' bottom o' th' Hark. He calls aaht ter Shem ter oppen th' winder an' look aaht an' ter tell him what's up. Shem sed he cud see nowt but watter. 'Put th' wood i'th' hoil, lad,' says Noah, 'an' fodder th' beeasts'

At after a bit ther wor t' same noise agean, an' Noah looked for hissen, an' sewer enough, ther wor a Bradford chap swimmin' abaat an' poisin, t'Hark wi' his clogs! Noah axed

him what wor th' matter.

Th' Bradford chap fleckt t'hair aaht on his een an' spit

aaht,

'Noah, lad, awm fair daahn stallt o' swimmin' abaaht i' this cowd watter; it's nooan loike swimmin' i't' taahn baths. Awm flaid th' boiler chap's gooan on t' spree an' awst cop mi



deeath o' cowd, an' aw havvnt had a sup o' owt but this tasteless mak' o' likker sin aw set off. Do let us in to dry my cloothes.'

'Ger away wi' thi bother,' says Noah, 'awm full up; besoides, thy tribe es aaht o' t' list, awn noa raahm for cross-bred Tykes. Besoides, what does tha meean by poisin' t' Hark loike that theer? Tha'll scratch all t' pitch off on itan' tha's flay'd th' dove cleean off on its peeak.'

'Tak' us in, owd lad,' axed th' Bradford lad, 'awll noather quarrel nor gammle nor laik pitch-an-toss, hawpny

nap, bet or cozen a wick sowl yo han abooard.'

'Noa,' sed Noah. 'Away wi' yo, ther's th' parrot skrikin' aaht abaaht draft-aw mun shut this winder.'

'Will tha fill uz a jug o' ale then to leck me a bit?'

'Noa, th' barrel's runnin' low, an' we're savin' th' dregs for th' camel. He smelled th' can as vahr Shem wor gettin' some, an' he's been graasin' ivver sin.'

'Then leean uz thi umbrella, then!'

'Nay, lad, aw cannot do that. Yo' see, it wor a reight han'some green un, wi' gilt maants an' a whoite booan hannel at wor geen to me fatther afoore me by his Buffalo Lodge at a instellashun lodge-an' th' ostrich es getten it daahn his neck, along wi' a cupple o' th' best brass cannelstiks, an' Shem's pocket knife. But th' owd chap's a rare stiff neck ovver th' job.

'Well' Noah, just let's peak i' th' passage a bit then.'
'Nay, aw salln't!—tha shud ha' cum in wi' t' proceshun -lorke th' fleas-an' awve enew o' them wi' me, aw can tell thi.'

Soa Noah slammed th' winder dahn.

Not so varry long after came t' same noise agean, an' Noah poakt his neb aaht to foind th' Bradford chap still dingin' on th' pitch.

'Coom, Noah, lad, is tha bahn to let uz in, or tha issn't?'

'Now, aw hammut,' says Noah.

'Well, then, tha can goa to th' hangment, for aw can just bottom it, an' it looks as if its baahn to tak up,' says Bradford an' went.

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Hoo sews, an' tents er Joe;
At doin' sums. an' sich as that,
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Another pate like his,
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Had melted into day;
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Through every changin' part,
It's th' heart 'at stirs his fiddle,—
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My feyther, an' my mother; an'
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An' thee, too. owd musicianer,—
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A mon 'at plays a fiddle weel
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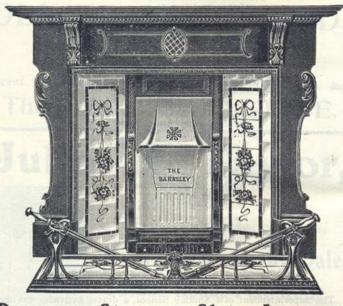
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It's what care I for cities grand,—
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Aw'd rayther live where th' layrock sings,—
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Wi' friends, an' neighbours known,
Where one can lounge i'th' market-place,
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Last neet aw laft the city thrung,
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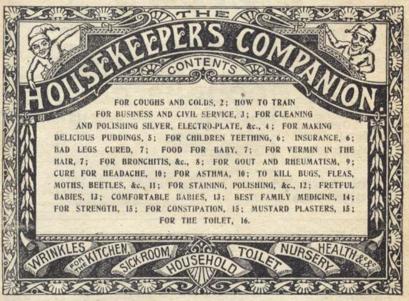
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