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Holds a well-assorted Stock of NEW GOODS, and would specially call attention to the Smart Ranges in

Blouses, Corsets, Underclothing, Umbrellas,

Ladies' Stylish Tailor-made Costumes-Coats, and Dress Skirts;

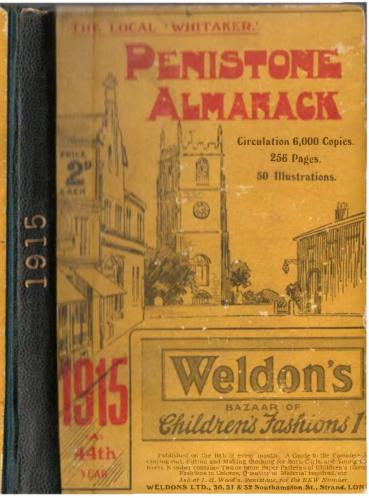
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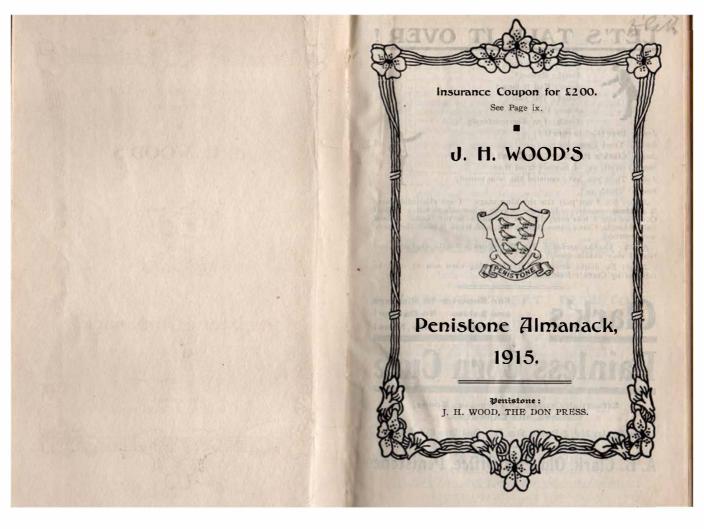
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Gent.'s Hats, Caps, Ties, Collars and Underwear.

Suits and Overcoats made to Measure from New Season's Patterns.





#### LET'S TALK IT OVER!



Smith: Rather!

Jones: Had it long? Smith: Ten years. Jones: Pain you?

Smith: Yes, Excruciatingly.

Jones: Ever tried to cure it?

Smith: Tried Everything.

Jones: Clark's Painless Corn Cure?

Smith: Well, no. I haven't tried that.

Jones: Then you have omitted the true remedy.

Smith: Think so?

Jones: No, I am past the thinking stage. I am absolutely sure it is **the** remedy. It succeeds even when others fail. I had Corns so bad I was compelled to cut holes in my boots. I used half a bottle, Corns came right away, and what is more they have not returned.

Smith: Thanks awfully. I will procure a bottle at once, and trust I may obtain speedy relief.

Jones: No doubt about it. That aching corn can at once be relieved by Clark's Painless Corn Cure.



Far Superior to Plasters No Trouble! No Mess!

Effectually cures and removes Corns. Bunions, and Callosities.

In Bottles 72d. & Double Size 1s.; Post Free 82d. & 1s.

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### BRADLEY &

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Scotch and Irish Whiskies, Rum, Gin, Port, 28 8 2004) Claret and Burgundy, at all prices.

#### CONTENTS.

			PAGE
Breeders' Burials	Table	144	211
Burials	200	1010	117-127
Calendar	717		iii
Calendar Cawthori	ae Infor	mation	1 37-39
Churchya	ard Poet	ry	71-79
Churchya Clayton V	West Inf	format	ion 39-41
Cumberw	orth In	iforma	tion 41
Day of the	week f	or 200 v	rears 215
Deepcar	Informa	tion	45
Denby an	d Deub	v Dale	
Inform	ation		41-43
Diary			199-209
Diary Fairs, Fea	asts and	Wake	s 193-197
Gunthwa	ite and	Inghi	irch-
worth l Holmfirtl	Inform	nation	47-51
Hospital	Trains		101-105
Hoylands	waine I	nform	ation 53
Insurance	e Compo	n	xix
Langsett	Inform	ation	53
Long an			
Worker			221
Live and	Dead V	Veight	of
Sheen	270000	. 015110	213
Local Ev	ents	-4.0	81-99
Sheep Local Eve Local Wi	lle	- 1	128
ZJOCAL VVI		***	120

	AGE
Longevity at Kirkburton	223
Lighting-up-Table	217
	-117
	5
Midhope Information	55
Old Age Pensions	3
	47
	7-29
	-221
Penistone Town Hall xxi-x	
Registration	5
Seissett Information	57
Shepley Information	67
Shrewsbury Hospital	79
Silkstone Information	
Skelmantherpe Information	1
	7-59
Statute Fairs	197
Stocksbridge Information 5	
	1-37
	7-69
	1-00
Weather Notes	xxxi

#### Illustrated Literary Supplement

(32 Pages).

Building the Severn Tunuel.

Railway Building in Canada

Wortley Information ... 69

Mammoth Railway Eugiues. Birchinlee.

Boring the Simplon Tunuel.

At War with a Runaway River

Wit and Humour.

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#### INDEX TO ADVERTISERS.

101=

		111	1
	p	AGE	
ABC Railway Guide	2000	32	
Alliuson Dr	***	10	
Alliuson Dr Anchor Brewery	110	2-0	
Andragov C R			
Ashton T. A, Ltd.		62	
Astrological Calculations	3	88	
	•••	104	
Bailey J. H		208	
Rarron & Lewin	111	196	
Barnsley British Co-op.		102	
Barrett's Ointment		114	
Beard & Sons		74	
Beever R	133	58	
Bilteliffe J. T.	11	2 vi	
Brown H. L.		80	
Brown H. L Building Society Burkinshaw J.		212	
Burkinshaw J.	7656	44	
Butterfields		40	
Cavania's Remedies	WOI.	206	
Charlesworth J.			
Collins & Spivey		56	
Clark A B. Chemist	197	ii	
Clivby F W		112	
Clark A B. Chemist Clixby F W Cooper, Cooper & Co.'s To Cupiss, Constitution Bal	286	210	
Cupies Constitution Bal	le	214	
Davis Dr		44	
Davis Dr Davy A. & Sons Dean's Powders	***	96	
Dean's Powders		-0	
Denby Dale Laundry	***	70	
Dennis's Pig Powders		66	
Denton Elihu	***	58	
Diabolo Cream Separato		X	
Dorsan & Co.	70	222	
Dorsan & Co Ellis, Son & Paramore	44.	71	
Ensor J	***	20	
Farmer and Stockbreede	r	90	
		86	
Fieldsend A	50	68	
Fearnley F Fieldsend A Fieldsend W. & Sons		XX	
Fitton C. K	***	34	
Fowler A	5300	88	
Gaunt B & Sons	1	100	
Quition's Pills	***	01	
Gaunt B. & Sons Gautier's Pills Gilbey's Wines and Spiri	t.e	iv	
(Higheon's Salva	Ud	viv	
Glickson's Salve Clymiel Jelly		xix	
Goldthorne & Co	*	16	
Goldthorpe & Co. Grammar School	250	116	
Grayson H	***	xix	
aysou II	••	AIA	

	PAGE
Haigh T. & Co	82
Hall G	XXX
Harris F. M	118
Harris Solomon	118
Hartley W. R. & Sons	xii
Heeley A. W.	
Hellawell G. W	36
Heywood John, Ltd.	76
Hinchliffe, Joiner	214
Hinchliff & Sons Hinchliff T. H.	98
Hinchliff T. H.	126 xviii
	110
Hind E Holmes Wm. & Sons	xix
Holroyd & Co	38
Hope Bank Pleasure	
Grounds	xxviii
Horsfield's Emporium	124
Huddersfield Examiner	60
Hurst Harry & Son	84
Hurst Harry & Son Hydes & Wigfull	200
Jubb & Taylor Little's Sheep Dips	54
Little's Sheen Dins	222
Lockwood •	74
Lockwood	and
Bank	28
Lowrance & Son	14
Lyon's lnks	82
Lion Restaurant	92
Machin Fred W.	51
Marsh Henry	44
Medical Book	196
Mellor M. H.	vi vi
	196
Miller's Arms Mitchell's Steel Pens	24
Moore E. T	120
Morris Mrs Stakman	vi xx
Marrant H H	72
0 1 11 10	
Owbridge's Lung Tonic	12
Paimer E & Sous	viii
Paul's Safety Inks	ix
Penketh J	220
Perry's Powders	8
Penistone Express	106
Penistone Gas Co.	9
Pryor Isaac	52
Read's Donkey Brand	26
Revner Mrs. Geo.	38
Reyner Mrs. Geo Reynolds & Wadsworth	Cover
Redfearn H	xix
1,001,001,11 121,111	

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The possession of this Coupon-Insurance-Ticket is admitted to be the proximent of a premium under Sec. 33 of the Act. A Print of the Act can be seen at the Principal Office of the Corporation.

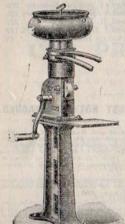
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#### PENISTONE.

Sheffield City Battalion.

Jubb Arthur

Langley James Lockwood Fred

Pickering James

Welch Wm. A.

Platt Fred Shaw Horace

Mitchell Geo. Alf.

Naylor Joseph Nichols Joseph Peace Frank Herbert

Bailey Joseph Barlow Wilfred Bonner Alfred Bradley James Wm. Bretnall William Brogan William Champion Harry Clarkson Arthur Colbridge Roland Fearnley Frank Fennell Ernest Fieldsend Ben Fretwell Albert Garry Thomas Grundy William Hawes Radford

> Royal Marines. Molyneaux Ernest

Lincolnshire Regiment. Todkill Charles

Royal Engineers. Price G. Cecil

Squire Edgar Featherstone

Swift Charles Edward Vaughton Ernest Clifford Wadsworth Thomas

Royal Scots.

MacKenzie Harry. Jubb Fred

Northumberland Fusiliers.

Cartwright Guy Hoyland Bert Mellor John Wm. Johnson G.

xiii.

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Read how it was gained.

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Acts like MAGIC.

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# T. H. HINCHLIFF.

NETHER MILL. PENISTONE.

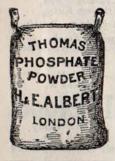
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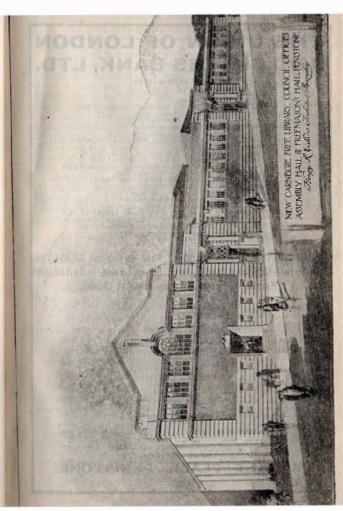
October 31st, 1914.

PENISTONE has taken another step forward in the march of progress by providing a new Town Hall and Council Offices, which certainly do credit to the place. For many years a building, originally erected as a gas-fitting show-room, did service as a public hall, but when this was taken over as a picture palace, Penistone was worse off than ever. During the memorable Parliamentary bye-election resort had to be made to the large shed at the back of the Rose and Crown Hotel, with a dray for a platform, and which, Dr. Wilson remarked in his speech at the opening of the new hall on Saturday, Oct. 31st, was named the "Coliseum," in order to make it as imposing as possible.

The new building is a continuation of the Free Library recently erected in Shrewsbury Road, about three minutes' walk from the railway station. The site was procured from the Sheffield Shrewsbury Hospital Trustees in consideration of the Council taking over and adopting the Shrewsbury Road as a public road, which in itself is not a bad thing for the town, giving easier access to the centre from the railway station. On approaching the Local Government Board, the Urban Council were told they could not build the hall without first acquiring the powers of a Parish Council, which being only a formal matter,

Mr. Henry R. Collins, of Barnsley, the architect for the Free Library, was appointed architect.





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Samuel Smith & Co., Derby. (Established 1896).

Samuel Smith & Co., Newark-on-Trent. (Established 1898).

Wigan, Mercer, Tasker & Co., Kentish Bank, Maidstone. (Established 1818).

Prescott Bank Limited, consisting of:—

Dimsdale, Powler, Barnard & Dimsdales. (Established 1762).

Prescott, Cave, Buxton, Loder & Co. (Established 1766).

Miles, Cave, Baillie & Co., Old Bank, Bristol. (Established 1760).

Sanders & Co., Exter Bank. (Established 1760).

Milford, Snow & Co., City Bank, Rxeter. (Established 1780).

Tugwell & Co., Old Bank, Bath. (Established 1781).

Deane & Co., Winchester. (Established 1787).

Bulpett & Hall, Old Bank, Minchester. (Established 1789).

Hilton, Rigden & Rigden, Paverslam Bank. (Established 1836).

Harwood & Co., Old Bank, Tring. (Established 1836).

AND

The London & Yorkshire Bank. Limited.

The London & Yorkshire Bank, Limited.

Authorised Capital £25,000,000 Paid-up Capital £3,554,785 Subscribed Capital £22,934,100 Reserve Fund - £1,150,000 Number of Proprietors, upwards of 10,300.

Head Office: 2, PRINCES STREET, MANSION HOUSE, E.C. MANAGERS: H. H. HART (Town and Foreign). L. E. THOMAS (Country).

#### NUMBER OF OFFICES, 226.

YORKSHIRE BRANCHES :-

Doncaster Driffield Huddersfield Penistone Pudsey Bradford Keighley Elland Scarborough Sheffield York Brighouse Halifax Leeds Cleckheaton Heckmondwike Malton

Dewebury Heeley Mirfield York

Paraches also at Bath, Birnaingham, Bournemouth, Bristol, Cambridge, Derby,

Eastbourne, Exeter, Grimsby, Lincoln, Maidstone, Newark, Nottingham, Oxford,

Plymouth, Southampton, Tunbridge Wells, Winchester, etc., etc.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS OPENED. DEPOSITS RECEIVED, AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

LOCAL OFFICE:

MARKET PLACE, PENISTONE.

# FOUNTAIN PENS in large variety

The hall has seating accommodation for 500, and the gallery, which occupies the end of the room, seats 108, making a total seating capacity of 608. The length of the hall at floor level is 61ft., and the width 40ft. The length of the hall at gallery level, excluding stage, is 75ft. 6in. The stage has a gallery level, excluding stage, is 75ft. 6in. The stage has a depth of 12ft., and an opening in proscenium of 22ft. wide by 19ft. high. The property room is 15ft. by 12ft.; dressing-rooms 12ft. square and 9ft. square by 8ft. 6in. The Council Chamber is 28ft. 6in. by 17ft. 6in.; three offices are 14ft. 6in. by 17ft. 6in. There are also two small offices with a partition folding back forming a small lecture-room with platform, making a room 33ft. 6in. by 17ft. 6in. The cost of the public hall and adjuncts is about £3,004 and the Council office, etc., £1,009. The area of the site, including the Free Library, is 1,550 yards. The ceiling of the Town Hall is glazed with beautiful stained glass, which enhances the beauty of the general appearance of the which enhances the beauty of the general appearance of the

#### THE OPENING CEREMONY.

There was a large gathering in the Hall, the district for some miles around being represented, including members of various public bodies.

Mr. E. Wood, the vice-chairman of the Council, took the Mr. E. Wood, the Vice-chairman of the Council, took the chair, and accompanying him on the platform were the Mayor of Huddersfield (Alderman Blamires), Alderman E. Woodhead, J.P., Huddersfield; Alderman J. P. Hinchliffe, J.P., Denby Dale; Mr. H. Hinchliffe, C.C., Bullhouse Hall; Dr. A. C. J. Wilson, J.P.; Councillors E. L. Ferrall, G. Knight, W. H. Topham, T. E. Denison, and other members of the Council were amongst the audience.

Dr. A. C J. Wilson, J.P., who has taken a keen and active interest in the scheme from the commencement, gave a most interesting history of the new premises.

Mr. Henry R. Collins, the architect, presented to Alderman E. Woodhead (who performed the ceremony of opening the buildings) a beautiful gold key, bearing the inscription:—
"Penistone Council Offices and Town Hall opened on October ESTABLISHED 1873.

When you buy your Groceries and Provisions from PENISTONE sure you are getting the BEST.

pe

can

Business Premises have undergone alterations facilitate the thorough Cleaning and Dressing specially Hygienic and our customers trouble, and ensures increased trade which relieves ದ Ξ. Fruit, &c., manner, 10

23

CHRISTMAS CAROLS with Music, 1d.

31st, 1914. Presented to Alderman E. Woodhead, J.P., by the architect, H. R. Collins."

Ald. E. Woodhead, on rising to declare the premises open, said he hoped that the building would be a kind of "open sesame" to all that was good for the town.

In declaring the new Urban District Council Offices and the new Town Hall open, he did so in the hope that the one would always inspire the Councillors to a high conception of the importance value and dimiting of their work, and the other the importance, value, and dignity of their work, and the other fill all the citizens with a sense of the unity of their interests, and the essential agreement of spirit which should always characterise them, that Penistone might increasingly realise the benefits of good government and the happiness and well-being of a well-ordered, high-minded, and, in the highest and

best sense, prosperous community.

The Mayor of Huddersfield congratulated the people of Penistone, and the Council on the beautiful buildings and on the very low rates. By means of the new building they would get their work done better, and the work would be a pleasure to them.

At the commencement of the proceedings the Thurlstone Brass Band played the National Anthem, and at the close gave a selection, "The Marseillaise," and the Russian National Anthem, under the direction of Mr. A. Staniforth. Dr. A. C. J. Wilson afterwards entertained visitors to refreshments.

#### ALL BRITISH!

A Warning to the Public.

BE SURE YOU GET

# Ihompson's Burdock Pills

AND REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES. ESTABLISHED 1845.

One of the oldest and best of Medicines, having been more than 60 years before the Public, for purifying the foulest blood, and removing every disease of the stomach, Liver, and kidneys. Gures Sourcy and Scorofula, Sorras, Eruptions of the Skin, and all elsesses raising from an impure state of the Blood. Gonty and Rheumatic persons will find the greatest relief by their use. Sole by all Chemista 1/14 and 2/19 or by part direct from Burdock Pill Manufactory, 31, St. Helen's Road. Swanses, for 15 cr 34 Stamps.

THOMPSON'S ELECTRIC LIFE DROPS for the cure of NERVOUS DEBILITY.

Electric Life Drops act so quickly on a weak and shattered constitution that health is speedily restored. In Bottles at 5/6, 11/-, 22/-. In Cases at £5. See the Name of the Sole Proprietors-M. A. THOMPSON & SON on Label.

At J. H. WOOD S, PENISTONE.

xxvii



The favourite Pleasure Resort in Yorkshire.-Founded 1893.

# bope Bank Pleasure Grounds,

HONLEY, near Huddersfield.

Good Accommodation for Thousands of Visitors, Teas and Refreshments at Moderate Charges.

Our great novelty for 1915 will be the Large Switchback and the Hotchkiss Bicycle Railway. Large Motor Boat on the Lake.

Boating on the Lake, careful attendants. Grand Bowling Green Uniformed Brass Bands, June, July, and August,

Fireworks, Easter Mouday and August Bank Holiday, Aerial Flights, Swing Boats, Pony and Donkey Rides, Horse Roundabouts, Circular Railway, and all Rational Amusements.

Large Conservatory with Hot-House Plants, Fruits, etc. Wreaths and Crosses to Order. Plants and Trees for sale.

Good Stabling for 50 Horses, 3d. each. Good Skating in Season. ADMISSION: -Saturdays 2d.; Other Days 1d.; Special Days extra.

Large Parties Specially Catered for. J. W. MELLOR, Proprietor. Telephone 102.

# R. Smithson &

Can supply the following in best varieties:

Vegetable & Flower Seeds, Rose Trees, Geraniums and other Bedding Plants, Early Chrysanthemums.

CELERY, CAULIFLOWER & OTHER VEGETABLE PLANTS IN SEASON.

FRUIT & FOREST TREES, SHRUBS, ETC.

WREATHS, CROSSES, AND WEDDING BOUQUETS MADE UP TO ORDER.

ALL AT REASONABLE PRICES.

# Nether End Nurseries, DENBY DALE.

Attends Penistone Market, Thursdays, in Spring, with Seeds and Plants. xxviii

ne'er were such fun at a Wedding is every week-end at Houley Lake

HUDDERSFIELD Near HONLEY, GROUNDS, PLEASURE BANK

Stylish Tailor Costumes and Covert Rich Neck Furs and Muffs and Fur Coats, Dress Skirts, Blouses,

> GIVEN. ESTIMATES

LADIES' TAILORING

Laces, Embroideries, Handkerchiefs, Lace

Linens, Curtains, Down Quilts and Cotton Goods of the Best

#### WEATHER NOTES.

From November 1st, 1913, to October 31st, 1914.

							1	lighes	tand	Lowes	b and a second
1913.		ainfal Inches		Aver. Max.	Tem F°	peratu Min. I		Ten Max.	perat	ure. Min.	Remarks.
Nov.		2.62		50		40		54		32	Wet and windy.
Dec. 1914			900				100	53	1	12	A boisterous month.
Jan.		1.85	183	41	•	32		52	100	24	Dull and cheerless up to 20th, bright and sunny afterwards.
Feb.	**	1.9		48	1.	28	2	55	250	30	Sunny, warm, and moder ately dry.
March	1000	2.87	1144	46	124	34	1193	60		28	Wet and, on the whole, cold
April		*33	1	60		36	33	74	100	28	Dry, sunny, and warm.
May		1.15		5S	14	38	40	72	[0]	24	Cold.
June	1000	2.79	533	67	25	45	10.5	82	13	31	Wet and warm.
July		2.08	150	72		51		81	100	45	Hot.
August		1.14		69	10.01	49		76		49	Dull and hot.
Sept.	90,741	1 88	700	63	- 25	44		78	151	32	A fine month.
October	•••	2 46		55	**	41		63	77	30	Fine in the early part, we at the end.

The winter fall of rain, 1913-1914 (Nov-Mar.), seen from the table, shows a remarkable falling-off in amount, hence the twelve months' rainfall is certainly the lowest for many past years. Whether it is the lowest on record for the Penistone district would be an interesting problem to determine. The wettest day was June 8th, when \( \frac{3}{4}\)-inch fell, but that is no great amount for a district surrounded by hills.

surrounded by hills.

Tuesday, July 22nd, was the hottest day. Average temperature 7:°; maximum temperature 81°

Wednesday, Dec. 31st, was the coldest day. Average temperature 28°; minimum temperature 12°

It has been mentioned to the writer of these notes that a list of the holidays of the year, showing the weather conditions, would be interesting:
Christmas Day ... Barometer falling ... Cold and wet.
Easter Day (April 12)...Barometer high ... A glorious day, over 12 hours' sunshine,
Easter Monday ... Barometer steady ... Slight rain.

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

We are indebted to the kindness of Mr. Fulford, headmaster, Penistone Grammar School, for the above notes.

xxxi

# **Business as Usual!**

In a great National crisis when care and economy become more or less a case of necessity to all classes, Furnishing and Household Expenses need careful consideration. In such a crisis, notice the very best value can be obtained in all

Household Furnishings and Requirements, Kitchen and other Utensils, Drapery, Millinery,

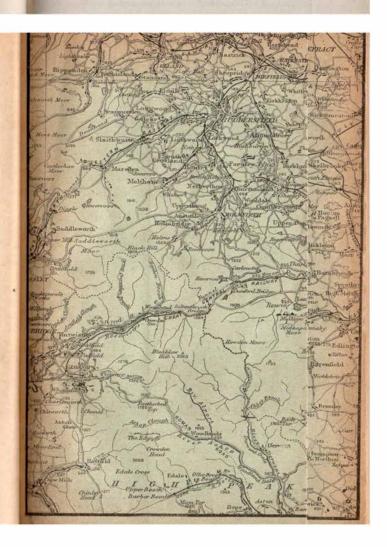
AT

# J. T. SMITH'S, THURLSTONE,

PENISTONE.

A visit of inspection is invited, after which the Purchaser becomes an Ally.

xxxii



# ARTHUR'S

#### Pianofo

Steinway Pianos

**Bechstein Pianos** 

Ibach Pianos

**Chappell Pianos** 

**Collard Pianos** 

**Broadwood Pianos** 

y.

**Estey Organs** 

Mason & Hamlin

Organs **Dominion Organs** 

up. On Easy Terms, or a Liberal Discount for Cash.

mead Pianos Pianos dyn Pianos and Pianos

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**Irgans** 

Terms, or a Liberal scount for Cash.

200 Instruments CATALOGUE.

Every Instrument warranted fo' purchase.

19 & 21 Snsley

# Whitbread's

# LONDON ALES AND STOUTS

In Screw-Stoppered Bottles,

3s. and 2s. 6d. a Dozen of the Best.



NOT Artificially brought into condition by the injection of Carbonic Acid Gas, but matured :: NATURALLY in Bottle. ::



LOCAL AGENT:

Fred Marsh, GROCER AND PROVISION MERCHANT,

Sheffield Road, Penistone.

# **Instant Warmth**

In Penistone and District, where the temperature is so variable, the most desirable heating system is one which is capable of immediate adaption to atmospheric conditions.

> You can light a GAS FIRE in a — Minute, —

turn it up to the full, moderate it, or turn it out as

The work of a household is reduced to a minimum where Gas Fires are installed, for they entail no labour and demand no attention; no coals to carry, no dust and ashes to remove, no grates or hearths to clean, and the temperature of the room adjusted with perfect ease.

Doctors use and recommend

GAS FIRES.

PENISTONE & DISTRICT GAS CO.

GERALD MITTON, Manager.

Almanacks and Diaries for 1915

#### OLD AGE PENSIONS.

HOW TO CLAIM.

Apply at the local post office for an Old Age Pension Form fill it in, and send it to the Local Pension Officer. Application should be made within four months of reaching Application should be made within four months of reaching the age of 70. If for any reason a claim is refused, application should be made within seven days to the Clerk of the Committee for a form of appeal to the Local Government Board, which must be promptly filled up and forwarded. The decision of the Local Government Board is final.

#### QUALIFICATION FOR A PENSION.

To be entitled to a pension, the claimant must-

Be 70 years of age or over.

Have been for 12 out of the last 20 years a British resident.

Have an income, from all sources, under £31 10s., that is about 12s. a week.

#### SCALE OF PAYMENT.

The amount of the pension is not 5s. in each case; it varies with the claimant's income, and is based on a sliding scale. Any person whose yearly income is under £21—that is not more than 8s. a week—is entitled to a pension of 5s. a week. The sliding scale can best be seen and understood from the following table :-

G G							
Yearly income of pension	Equal to an				Pension per		
from all sources			weekl	y in	come of		week
Not more than £21		0	Not m	ore	than 8s.		5s.
£21 0 0 to £23 12 6		800	8s.	to	9s.		45.
£23 12 6 to £26 5		***	9s.	to	IOS.		3s.
£26 5 0 to £28 17 6	6	100				***	2S.
£28 17 6 to £31 10 0			IIS.			***	
Over £31 10 0		****	Ov	er 1	25.	. 466	
							Pension

In the case of a married couple living together, the means of either one is reckoned as half the total means of the couple. In the case of married persons, both husband and wife may draw a pension, provided they fulfil the conditions of the Act. All invested money and property not personally used is reckoned as one twentieth part of the capital value.

#### FOUNTAIN PENS in large variety

#### 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

the Branch Offices

Parade,

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

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., 1915-22.

Year		Shron			East Mond			Whi Mondo			Advent Sunday
1915		Feb.	16		Apr.	5		May	24	225	Nov. 28
1916	***	Mar.	7	2442	,,			June		222	Dec. 3
1917	***	Feb.	20		11	9	1600	May	28		,, 2
1918	****	"	12		**	1	44.	"	20		,, I
					11	21	***	June	9	***	Nov. 30
1920		Feb.		***				May			,, 28
		**		***				. ,,			,, 27
1922		"	28	***	Apr.	17	***	June	5	•••	Dec. 3

At J. H. WOOD'S, PENISTONE.

# Stud of Shire and Hackney Stallions.

Lockinge Hazel 26391

FEE £3 3s. each, and 5s. Groom's Fee,

Plantagenet II. 21749

FEE £2 10s. each, and 2s. 6d. Groom's Fee.

Hazlehead Victor Chief 24304

FEE £2 2s. each, and 2s. 6d. Groom's Fee.

Hoober Arthur 24330

FEE £2 2s. each, and 2s. 6d. Groom's Fee.

THE HACKNEY STALLION:

Oakenemede

FEE £3 3s. each, and 5s. Groom's Fee.

The above-named are some of the most successful Horses travelled in this District.

For Particulars and Stud Cards apply to Owner:

#### Joseph Turner,

RANAH STONES FARM, HAZLEHEAD, near Sheffield.

6

One Mile from Hazlehead Station, G. C. Rly

Telegrams to Penistone

#### STATIONERY of every description



#### Local and General Information.

#### PENISTONE,

or Penistone, the town on the Pen or hill-an etymology fully justified by

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

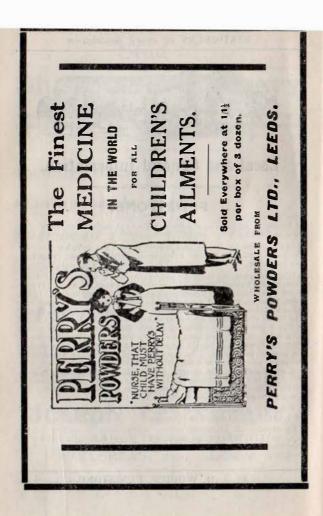
and Pengeston.

It can certainly lay claim to antiquity. It was occupied by Britons, Romans, and Saxons in turn, and in 1066 was owned by Ailric. 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 Penistone held one of the manors, from whom 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 descendants of Ailric built a church at Penistone soon after the Conquest. Formerly it had two vicars, who 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 entury, 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

The town is making steady progress. The population has increased from 3,071 in 1901 to 3,408 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 Penrslevel.



#### Memos., Billheads, Order Books, and Price Lists

Penistone is the head of the Holmfirth Parliamentary Division, and also head of a County Council Division and of a Poor Law Union. It is in the Wapentake and Petty Sessional Division of Staincross, County Court District of Barnsley, Rural Deanery of Silkstone, Archdeaconry of Huddersfield, and Diocese of Wakefield. The town stands 747 feet above sea level. The general elevation of the district is from 600 to 1,600 feet, the higher grounds being Westwards. The air is pure and bracing, and the town possesses a good supply of pure water. Total quantity of water supplied during the year—Waterworks meter, 63,370,000 gallons; Racecommon meter, 8,86,000 gallons; New Cross meter, 12,000,000 gallons. An electric plant is installed for pumping the water at New Cross, the power being supplied by the Yorkshire Electric Power Company\* pany.

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. There is 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 in the centre of the town.

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

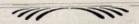
A Public Hall, Council Offices, Masonic Room, etc., have been built adjoining the Free Library, and opened on October 31st, 1914.

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



At J. H. WOOD'S, PENISTONE.

# A BOOK FOR LADIES



OVER twenty years 250 I wrote my "Book for Women," and since then it has had a sale of 200,000 copies. So many questions have arisen since then that I have re-written it and made it much more complete and up-to-date. My married lady readers will find it answer most of the questions which crop up in a married woman's life. The first chapter treats fully of the conditions peculiar to women, and teaches a woman all she ought to know about them, and what a mother ought to tell her growing daughter. Chapter two treats of marriage and its duties, and in it are answered many questions. Chapter three treats of the marriage of blood relations, and condemus it as a rule. Chapters four and five treat of pregnancy, its symptoms, duration, management, &c. Chapter six treats of mishaps and miscarriages, and shows how these can be avoided. The seventh chapter discusses maternal impressions and informs one that "birth" marks are not due to frights, seeing loathsome objects, &c., but to the poor health of the mother during her pregnant condition. The eighth chapter tells us as much as is known on the determination of sex, so that one may try to have a boy or girl baby at will. The ninth chapter shows a woman how to live so that she may have an easy confinement itself, and how to manage it properly. If this advice is followed, a mother can be up in a week after her laying in. The eleventh chapter treats of the way to go on after baby is born, and condemus circumcision of boy babies when unnecessary. The twelfth chapter treats of sterility, and teaches those who are anxious to become parents how this may be brought about in many cases. Operations are not advised, but careful living. I have never known operation to be successful in sterility if diet has failed. But I have known careful diet to bring about the desired result after operation has failed. The last chapter treats of the "change," and should be read by every woman over forty. The whole book is written in plain language. Hundreds of women have written me, thanking me for

Also PAMPHLETS TO YOUNG MEN, 1s. 1d. post free.

# Dr. T. R. ALLINSON,

155 ROOM, 4 SPANISH PLACE, MANCHESTER SQUARE, LONDON, W.

10 W

#### PICTURE POST CARD VIEWS

#### PENISTONE POST OFFICE.

Postmaster-MR. J. H. Wood.

Hours of Business.

For Sale of Stamps, Post Cards, Newspaper Wrappers, Stamped and Registered Letter Envelopes, and for registration of Letters and Delivery of Letters to callers, and for the Receipt of Inland, Colonial, and Foreign Parcels.	8-30 to 10 a.m. No Parcels Post.
For Money Orders, Insurance, and Annuity Business, and issue of Inland Revenue Licences (except on Sundays, Good Friday, and Christmas Day, and other days respecting which notice will be given).	No
For Savings Bank Business 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. For Postal Order Business 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. For Telegraphic Business 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. For Payment of Old Age Pensions 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. For Army & Navy Separation Allowance 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.	Business on Sundays.

Telephone, Penistone 6, for the convenience of Telephone Subscribers in sending or receiving Telegrams.

The Office closes at 1 p.m. every Wednesday afternoon for all business except Telegrams, which may be handed in at the side door.

except felegrams, which may be handed in at the side door.

DISPATCHES.

Letters are dispatched at 10-30 a.m., 1-5, 7-50, and 10-30 p.m. week-days; 5-30 p.m. Sundays. Parcels must be handed in at least 5 minutes and Registered Letters 15 minutes before the above times, except for the 10-30 p.m. mail, when they must be handed over the counter before the office closes at 8 p.m.

On Bank Holidays there is only one dispatch of parcels and letters—at 750 p.m.

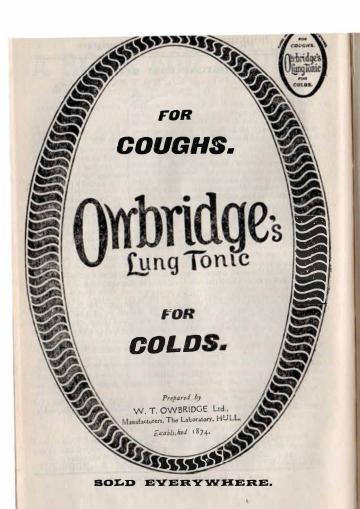
7-50 p.m.
For collections at wall boxes see notice plate on each box.

7-10 a.m., 11-30 a.m. callers only, 3-30 p.m., 6-10 p.m. (suspended on Wednesdays). Sunday delivery 8-30 a.m.
Residents on a delivery are not allowed to call at the Post Office for their letters when a delivery to their address is about to commence, unless a private box or letter bag is rented, or a fee of 3d. paid.

SPRING WALE POST OFFICE.

#### SPRING VALE POST OFFICE.

Postmaster—Mr. W. C. Townshend. Open for Money Orders and Savings Bank business, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Letters are dispatched at 9-5 a.m. and 7-10 p.m. week-days only. Half-holiday on Wednesday.



#### PENISTONE UNION.

Formed 1849. Union Workhouse built 1860. The Guardians meet on each alternate Thursday, at 2 o'clock.

Vice-Chairman-Joe Armitage. Chairman—Thos. Marsland.

Clerk-Chas. Hodgkinson. Assistant Clerk-R. Peace.

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

Master of Workhouse-S. White.

Relieving Officer-C. W. Knowles.

Superintendent Registrar of Births, Marriages, and Deaths—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.

At J. H. WOOD'S, PENISTONE.

13

#### M. LOWRANCE & SON.

Ironmongers, Colliery and Builders' Merchants,

PEEL SQUARE & MARKET STREET,

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#### GUARDIANS:

Clayton West—J. Waites
Cawthorne—Edward Lawson
and Joe Armitage
Denby—John Walshaw and
T. A. Hinchliffe
High Hoyland—Isabel Wintour
Hoylandswaine—C. B. Jackson
Hunshelf—B. Watts
Ingbirchworth & Gunthwaite—Thurlstone—C. Kaye, J. B. Durrans, and M. Stanley

Keybro'—Willie Dixon

Kexbro'-Willie Dixon

#### LIST OF COMMITTEES.

Union Assessment Committee—Joe Armitage, W. Dixon, T. Hanson, T. A. Hinchliffe, J. B. Durrans, T. M. Lewis, T. Marsland, P. Johnson, Chas. Kaye, R. M. Swift, W. J. Winterbottom, J. Waites. T. M. Lewis, Chairman. The ordinary meetings of the Committee are held quarterly in the Board Room of the Union Workhouse at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, and at other times when necessary.

Finance Committee—Joe Armitage, W. Dixon, J. B. Durrans, M. Stanley, T. Hanson, T. A. Hinchlifle, 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, M. Stanley, T. Hanson, W. Hobson, E. Lawson, C. Roebuck, J. Walshaw, B. Watts, R. M. Swift, W. J. Winterbottom.

Building 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.

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Silcock's Special Pig Meal.

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And the famous "SILVER KING" Flour.

16

#### WALLPAPERS of every kind 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; in 1911, 1,213.

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-Stanlope, 1.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.

#### PENISTONE DISTRICT ISOLATION HOSPITAL.

Committee—J. M. Spencer-Stanhope, J.P. (chairman), A. F. Goodson, C. H. Lockwood, John Hinchliffe, Henry Grayson, W. H. Kenyon, C. W. Kilner, Job Knowles, J.P., C. B. Jackson, T. M. Lewis, J.P., Geo. Knight, Dr. Wilson, Geo. Hoyland, B. Goldthorpe, C. Kaye, Thos. Marsland, B. Watts, Ed. Lawson, R. M. Swift, Geo. Wordsworth. Clerk—Chas. Hodgkinson. Medical Officer—Dr. F. A. Beattie. Matron—Miss B. Kirkland.

#### URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

Successors to Penistone Local Board, formed 1869.

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, 1016.

All the members will retire on the 15th April, 1916.

At J. H. WOOD'S, PENISTONE.

17

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#### WEDDING STATIONERY

Chairman—T. M. Lewis, J.P. Vice-Chairmah—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.

Overseers—Geo. Knight and T. Thickett. Assistant Overseer—J. E. Lodge.

Collector-Robert Bishop. Surveyor-John Swift.

Inspector of Nuisances and Water Inspector-Fred Swift.

Fire Brigade—Harry Hurst, High Street; Wm. Taylor, Unwin Street; and Harry Gill, Spring Gardens.

Place and Time of Meeting — The Council Room, on the Second Monday in every month, at 7 p.m.

The Urban District of Penistone comprises the Township of Penistone, in the West Riding of the County of York. 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, 1914, £37,698; amount of principal repaid to March 31st, 1914, £22,341 6s. 7d.; principal owing on March 31st, 1914, £15,356 13s. 5d.

#### BIRTH AND DEATH RATE.

Births and Deaths within the Penistone Urban District registered during the five years ended 31st December, 1913.

		BIRTHS.			DEATHS.	
1909	***	.96=27.1	per 1000	****	35=9.8 per	ICOO
1910		94=25.7	12	***	44=12.0	11
1911	***	82=23.6		***	21=6.0	39
1912		82=23.8	**	***	42=12.2	31
1913		72=20.7	27	355	48=13.5	39

# ENSOR,

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Agent for Gent.'s 'TERRIER' Collars,

\_\_\_\_ 3 for 1/- \_\_\_

#### CUAI OF ARMS CHINA GENERAL DISTRICT RATES.

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

Two Rates made in 1910, both at 1s. in the £

,, 1911, ,, ,, 1912, .n. .n. 1913, 1914,

Penistone Pensions Committee—H. Hinchliffe, c.c., Dr. A. C. J. Wilson, J.P.; 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.

#### PENISTONE DISTRICT INSURANCE COMMITTEE.

PENISTONE DISTRICT INSURANCE COMMITTEE.

Frank Child, Clayton West; Frederick Exley, Clayton West; William Henry Kenyon, Denby Dale; Benjamin Beever, Ingbirchworth; Philip Lockwood, Hoylandswaine; Chas. Kaye, Thurlstone; John Hinchliffe, Penistone; Joseph Freakley, Skelmanthorpe; John M. Spencer-Stanhope, Cannon Hall; Thomas Marsland, Silkstone Common; Dr. J. A. Evans, Thurgoland; Dr. A. C. J. Wilson, Penistone; Dr. W. Bell, Skelmanthorpe; Dr. Fredk. A. Beattie, Thurlstone; Mr. A. Fieldsend, chemist, Penistone; Mr. J. Saunders, chemist, Scissett: County Alderman J. P. Hinchliffe, Denby Dale; County Councillor H. Hinchliffe, Bullhouse Hall; Mrs. Percy R. Jackson, Skelmanthorpe; A. Booth, Holmfirth; Mrs. Barraclough, Cawthorne; R. A. Goddard, Thurlstorne; W. Bramall, Millhouse; S. Barraclough, Cawthorne; F. Haigh, Skelmanthorpe; F. Lodge, Skelmanthorpe; W. Smith, Lower Cumberworth; Joseph Johnson, Clayton West; A. Staniforth, Thurlstone; T. W. Noble, Denby Dale; J. Exley, High Hoyland; C. Brookes, Penistone; H. Cockshaw, Denby Dale; H. Bates, Scissett; C. Roebuck, Silkstone Common; S. R. Dove, Penistone; A. Smith, Millhouse Green; J. Haigh, Penistone; T. G. Goudge, Penistone; E. Barraclough, Denby Dale; A. Day, Penistone; M. Radley, Skelmanthorpe.

Clerk—J. A. Wainwright, Penistone.

Clerk-J. A. Wainwright, Penistone.

At J. H. WOOD'S, PENISTONE.

21

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# MILD AND BITTER ALES PORTER, &c.

The state of the s	Per	Gall.
X ALE (not less than 18-gallon Casks)	***	10d.
XX ALE	***	1/0
XXX ALE, specially adapted for private families	1444	1/2
BEST MILD BEER		1/4
WHARNCLIFFE, Extra Strong Mild		1/6
PORTER	V.1	1/2
PALE BITTER ALE		1/6

In 6, 9, and 12-Gallon Casks and upwards.

Brewed from the Finest Pale Malt and English Hops.

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#### PENISTONE DISTRICT EDUCATION SUB-COMMITTEE.

Dr. A. C. J. Wilson, J.P., chairman; T. M. Lewis, J.P., vice-chairman; C. Hodgkinson, A. Brewer, W. J. Winterbottom, Ald. J. P. Hinchliffe, J.P., J. M. Marston, Herbert Hinchliffe, c.c., W. Batty, W. Smith, B. Watts, A. Winterbottom, G. Green, G. Newboult, F. Yardley, T. Marsland, T. E. Denison, and C. Roebuck.

Divisional Clerk, W. Wood, Education Offices, Penistone; School Attendance Officer, W. G. Dyson, Silkstone. Meeting held third Monday in each month, at 7-15 p.m.

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

_			
School.	Accon	nmodation	. Head Teacher.
Penistone Spring Vale Cou	ncil	300	Mr. W. Gledhill, B.Sc.
*Oxspring Council	74 Fee	185	Mr. G. C. Hainsworth.
Hunshelf Council		119	
Penistone St. John Baptis	t (Mixed)	258	Mr. J. Cooper.
11 11 11	(Infant)	196	Miss A. E. Wadsworth.
	*** :***	236	Mr. F. B. Clayton.
Crane Moor C.E		64	Mrs. H. Taylor.
Hoylandswaine C.E.	***	151	Mr. W. Horsfield.
Silkstone Council School .		159	Mr, G. W. Firth.
Silkstone Infant C.E		164	Miss C. A. Marks.
*Silkstone Common Counc	il School	235	Mr. J. T. Cluer.
* Evening Classes are held in t	these Schools.	Secretar	ry, W. Weed, Divisional Clerk.

#### PENISTONE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

LIST OF GOVERNORS.

Representative Governors—Dr. A. C. J. Wilson, J.P., J. Hinchliffe, Edmund Wood, Miss E. R. Wood (Penistone Urban); B. Goldthorpe, G. Hoyland, J. Wagstaff, Mrs. J. B. Durrans (Thurlstone Urban); Sam Cooke, Highflatts (Denby and Cumberworth); Job Knowles, Ingbirchworth (Gunthwaite,

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Public Library and Reading Rooms—The Reading Rooms are open to the public every weekday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Lending and Reference Library is open as follows:—Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, from 6 to 8 p.m.; Thursdays, from 2 to 4 p.m.; it is closed on Wednesdays, Sundays, Bank Holidays, and during the first fortnight in June.

St. John the Baptist Church—Clergy: Rev. the Hon. W. J. B. Chetwynd, Rev. G. V. Cotton, and Rev. W. N. Peregrine. Sunday services: 8 a.m. holy communion, 10-30 matins with sermon, 6-30 evensong and sermon.

Wesleyan Church-Ministers, Revs. W. H. Wardle, B.A., and H. Scanes. Sunday services, 10-30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Netherfield Congregational Church-Pastor, Rev. Geo. W. Sunday services, 10-30 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

Primitive Methodist Church-Ministers, Revs. J. T. Clarke and Moses Holmes. Sunday services, 2-30 and 6 p.m.

United Methodist Church—Ministers, Revs. H. James, C. A. Ashelford, and J. Rutherford. Sunday service 6 p.m.

Penistone and Thurlstone Sunday School Union—Secretary, J. W. Snape, Penistone; treasurer, C. Kaye, Thurlstone; president, Rev. G. W. Sackett, Netherfield.

The Union of London and Smith's Bank, Ltd .- See advt.

The London City and Midland Bank, Ltd .- See advt.

Yorkshire Penny Bank—Branch in Netherfield Schoolroom, on Tuesdays, 7 to 8 p.m. Actuary, T. Beardsall.

Office of Customs and Excise—Penistone. Licences issued at the Post Office. Oustoms Officer, J. H. Arnold, Victoria Street.

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—R. A. Goddard, High Stile, Thurlstone.

Board of Trade (unemployment) Insurance—Local office of the Unemployment Fund: Post Office, Penistone. J. H. Wood, local agent. Office hours: 10 to 12 noon, 2 to 4 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 to 12 noon.

Penistone Musical Festival—Treasurer, C. Hinchliffe; secretaries, T. G. Goudge and E. H. Kirkham.

Police Station—For Penistone, Thurlstone, Hoylandswaine, Langsett, and Carlecotes: Bridge Street. Superintendent, J. Macdonald, Barnsley; Local officer, Inspector C. Grundy.

Building Society-See advertisement.

Post Office Telephones-Public Call Office in Church Street, and Box at the Passenger Station.

Penistone Agricultural and Horticultural Society-President, H. S. Tomasson, J.P.; hon. treasurer, W. J. Winterbottom; secretary, J. H. Wood. Next Show, Thursday, Aug. 26th, 1915.

Ploughing Association—Hon. treasurer, M. Stanley; secretary, W. Ogden, Lyndene, Penistone

Penistone and District Gas Company—Resident manager, G. Mitton; works, Talbot Road, Penistone. See advertisement.

Penistone, Thurlstone, and District Nursing Association— President, Mrs. G. M. Richardson; treasurer, Mrs. John Hinchliffe; hon. secretary, Mrs. T. E. Denison, Brookfields, Penistone.

Penistone Liberal Club-President, A. C. J. Wilson, J.P.; secretary, A. Baker.

Holmfirth Division Liberal Association-President, A. C. J. Wilson, J.P., Willow House, Penistone; treasurer, P. R. Jackson, C.A., Scissett; hon. secretary, J. P. Hinchliffe, C.A., J.P., Denby Dale; secretary and registration agent, A. Bowman, Ward Street, Penistone.

Penistone Conservative Club-President, J. M. Spencer-Stanhope, J.P., D.L.; secretary, R. Sims.

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DENBY DALE ... Wednesdays and Fridays, 12-15 to 3

STOCKSBRIDGE ... Mondays and Thursdays, 11 to 2

Tuesdays, 10-30 to 2; Saturdays 9-30 to 12-30

THURLSTONE ... Thursdays 1 to 3; Saturdays 9-30 to 11-30

28

Stanhope Habitation of the Primrose League—Dame president, Mrs. Fullerton; treasurer, Mrs. Moulson; secretary, Miss Ormsby.

Holmfirth Division Central Conservative and Unionist Association—President, John M. Spencer-Stanhope, J.P., D.L., Cannon Hall, Cawthorne, near Barnsley; chairman, Charley Tinker, Holme, Holmfirth; secretary and registration agent, H. Gibson, Conservative Offices, Shepley, Huddersfield.

Oddfellows Loyal Hope Lodge—Held at the Bridge Hotel, Penistone. R. A. Godnard, permanent secretary.

Juvenile Branch, or Children's Life Assurance Fund of the Loyal Hope Lodge of Oddfellows. Branches are also in operation at Cawthorne, Silkstone, and Thurlstone. R. A. Goddard, permanent secretary.

Independent Order of Rechabites Approved Society—Salford Unity Friendly Society; Penistone Branch No. 1897, in the Barnsley District No. 125. Meetings held in the Wesleyan Schoolroom, Penistone. Juvenile Tent No. 579, held every fourth Saturday at 6-30, superintendent and secretary, J. W. Dixon, Unwin Street, Penistone. Adults every fourth Saturday at 7 p.m.; secretary, H. Sutton, 67, Castle Terrace, Penistone; treasurer I. Penis

NationalUnion of Railwaymen—Penistone Branch. Chairman, F. Bailey; treasurer, G. Buckley; secretary, W. H. Houghton; auditors, W. Birch and A. Heeley.

R.A.O.B. Eagle Lodge—Meetings held every Tuesday at 8 p.m., at the Wentworth Arms Hotel. Secretary, Primo R. Peace, Penistone; host and treasurer, Primo R. Jones.

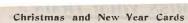
Ancient Order of Foresters—Court Flower of the Forest. Meetings held at the Spread Eagle Hotel, Penistone, every fourth Saturday. Secretary, E. H. Kirkham, Ward Street, Penistone.

Freemasons—Wharncliffe Lodge, No. 1462, held at the Public Hall, Penistone. Bro. J. Tillotson, secretary.

Royal Foresters, Court Hopeful, 173—Meetings held at the Spread Eagle Hotel on the third Saturday in the month. Secretary, Frank Taylor, Town View, Thurlstone.

At J. H. WOOD'S, PENISTONE.

29



#### THURLSTONE.

URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

The Urban District of Thurlstone comprises Thurlstone, Millhouse, Hazlehead, Dunford Bridge, Carlecotes, and Crowedge, in the West Riding of the County of York, and is situate within the Penistone Poor Law Union.

Rateable value to poor rate, £31,066; assessable value to district rate, £14,063.

Rateable value on land, £2,815; on buildings, £28,251. 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—John Hinchliffe, J.P., Wellcliffe.
Councillors—Elected April 1912 for three years. Dr. Fredk.
Alex. Beattie, Thurlstone; Firth Bramall, Millhouse; Benj.
Goldthorpe, Bullhouse; Wm. Hy. Hinchliffe, 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.

Gordon Wilson, Thurlstone.

Cler k—Joseph Wadsworth, Thurlstone.

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

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.

Sewage Farm Caretaker-Lewis Dransfield.

Place and Time of Meeting—The Council Room, on the last Friday in each month, at 6-30 o'clock.



MR. J. F. ROEBUCK, J.P. Resides at Hepworth, and is Chairman New Mill Urban Council.



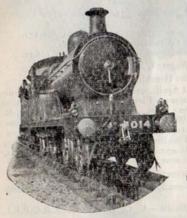


MR. JONAS WAGSTAFF, J.P. Resides at Dunford Bridge, Chairman of Thurlstone Urban Council.

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PENISTONE

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Containing Specially arranged Tables shewing times of departure and arrival of trains between Penistone and 65 Stations on the G.C., L. & Y., and L. & N. W. Railways, 1st and 3rd class Single and Return Fares, Distance in Miles, Local Post Office Information, Lighting up Times, and

£100 Accident Insurance Coupon.

#### SELF-FILLING FOUNTAIN PEN, 3/0

Representatives on Penistone District Isolation Hospital Committee—G. Hoyland, B. Goldthorpe, and C. Kaye.
Representatives on Joint Burial Committee—J. Hinchliffe, B Goldthorpe, and J. T. Smith.
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, 1913.

		BIRTHS.		DEATHS.	
		70=21.6 per 1000	244	48=13.9 per 1000	
		66=20.4 ,,		42=9.2	
				37=12.9 ,,	
			2444	31=10.8 "	
1913	***	53=18.6	54440	40=14.3 "	

#### GENERAL DISTRICT RATE.

General District Rates levied within the Thurlstone Urban In 1912

In 1913

In 1914

In 1915

In 1916

In 1917

In 1918

In 1918

In 1919

In

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, 1914, £14,662; amount of principal repaid to March 31st, 1914, £7,959 2s. 8d.; amount of principal owing on March 31st, 1914, £6,702 17s. 4d. The above loan is repayable by equal half-yearly instalments of principal with interest on balance remaining unpaid.

#### At J. H. WOOD'S, PENISTONE.

Post Office-T. Fallas, postmaster. Letters are dispatched at to a.m., 5-55 and 7-30 p.m. daily, Sundays excepted. Deliveries by postmen from Penistone commences at 7-50 a.m. and 4-5 p.m. Money order, postal order and savings bank business is transacted from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PICTURE POST CARD VIEWS

Post Office, Millhouse Green-J. Charlesworth, postmaster. Letters are dispatched at 7-55 a.m., 5-40 and 7-10 p.m., week-days only. Postal Order, &c., business 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Collector of Income Tax-R. A. Goddard.

Overseers of the Poor-W. Hoyland and J. Hinchliffe. Assistant Overseer, G. Marsden.

THURLSTONE DISTRICT EDUCATION SUB-COMMITTEE.

H. Hinchliffe, chairman; O. D. Tinker, vice-chairman; J. Wagstaff, B. Goldthorpe, B. Wadsworth, J. Wadsworth, W. Green, W. G. Smith, and Ald. J. P. Hinchliffe.

Divisional Clerk, W. Wood, Education Offices, 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:

Millhouse Council

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

Suits.

ESTABLISHED

Wool Jerseys.

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# Leather Goods, Cutlery, Fireworks, Toys, and Fancy Goods Warehouseman bosiery, Seneral Drapery,

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

Wesleyan Church-Ministers, Revs. W. H. Wardle, B.A., and H. Scanes. Sunday services, 10-30 a.m., 6 p.m., P.S.A. 3 p.m.

Primitive Methodist Church—Ministers, Revs. J. T. Clarke and Moses Holmes. Sunday services, 2-30 and 6 p.m.

Providence Particular Baptist Chapel-Sunday services, 10-30 a.m. and 2-30 p.m.

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

· Thurlstone Druids Friendly Society—Meetings 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.

#### CAWTHORNE.

Parish Council—Chairman, J. M. Spencer-Stanhope; vice-chairman, J. Armitage; members: Mrs. Stanhope, H. Milnes, E. Lawson, J. C. Wemyss, S. Priest, J. Hinchliffe, W. Blacker, F. Child; clerk, J. C. Wemyss.

At J. H. WOOD'S, PENISTONE.

# Mrs. GEO. REYNER,

Boot and Shoe Dealer,

# 3, HIGH STREET, PENISTONE,

In now showing a Large and Choice Stock of MEN'S, WOMEN'S, AND CHILDREN'S

Boots, Shoes, Slippers, Overshoes, and Snow Boots,

Of every description it prices which cannot be beaten; all goods guaranteed, and should the vorkmanship give way the same will be made good FREE OF CHARGE.

Men's Heavy Nailed Boots from 6/-; Women's Boots from 4/6; Children's equally cheap.

**REPAIRS** o all kinds done by expert workmen, promptly and at Reasonable Charges.

Sele Agent for the Noted 'Swifan' Boots and Shoes for Ladies and Children; also Sole Agent for the well-known' Moccasin' Boots for Men and Sons of Men. SHOP CLOSES ON WEDNESDAYS AT 1 P.M.

# J. HOLROYD & Co.,

Dyers, Clemers, Shirt & Collar Dressers, etc.,

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DRY CLEANING & DYEING OF LADIES' WEAR. Complete Satisfaction

Expert Treatment.

A Gent,'s Suit or Overcoat Dry Cleaned and Tailor Pressed in the "Folroyd" way is like a new garment.

Shirt & Collar Dressing. The "Holroyd" way is the Best.

J. T. Hinchliffe, Draper & Hosier, 5 High St., Penistone

#### STATIONERY of every description

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

Overseers-J. Armitage and S. Priest; assistant overseer, G. T. Shirt.

Post Office—Postmaster, R. Wilkinson. Dispatches, 12-10 noon and 6-50 p.m. Deliveries, 7-20 a.m. and 4-45 p.m (the latter being restricted to the village only). No dispatch or delivery on Sundays. The office is open from 8-30 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Sundays for telegrams. The office is closed from 1 p.m. on Thursdays, when telegrams are delivered through the Silkstone office. Silkstone office.

Cottagers' Floral, Horticultural and Agricultural Society—President, J. M. Spencer-Stanhope; hon. secretary and treasurer, J. C. Wemyss.

Places of Worship—All Saints' Church; vicar, Rev. C. T. Pratt, M.A., R.D.; Wesleyan Methodist Church.

#### 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 a.m., 6 p.m., and 7-50 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.

Overseers of the Poor-J. W. Addy and W. H. Kaye; assistant overseer, John Bywater.

Registrar of Births and Deaths-G. W. Moxon, Denby Dale. Urban District Council—Chairman, F. Exley; vice-chairman, F. Child; members: A. F. Goodson, Arthur Sheard, C. H.

#### At J. H. WOOD'S, PENISTONE. I, CHURCH STREET, BARNSLEY.

TAILOR-MADE

# READY-TO-WEAR COSTUMES

at 42s.

Of course we have lower-priced ones-but we specialise on this Forty-Two-Shilling Costume. They are made by Experienced Tailors-Well-Finished—The Cloth of reliable quality. There is nothing of the shoddy ready-made appearance about them, but are equal in appearance to much higher-priced garments.



FINE COATING SERGES IN NAVY OR BLACK. ALL SIZES, INCLUDING OUT SIZES :: :: ::



# **BUTTERFIELDS'**

(THE DRAPERS), LIMITED,

1, CHURCH STREET, BARNSLEY.

#### BOOKBINDING of every description

Lockwood, B. Scott, W. H. Kaye, H. J. Taylor, R. Walker; clerk, W. Sheard; collector, John Bywater; surveyor, George Puddephatt; medical officer, Dr. D. A. MacGregor; nuisance inspector, G. W. Moxon. Meetings every second Wednesday in the month.

Charity Trustees—W. T. Beanland, chairman; W. Sheard, G. H. Hardcastle, Frederick Exley, James Waites, A. M. Beardsell, T. H. Scargill; secretary, W. Sheard.

Places of Worship—All Saints' Church, Rev. W. H. B. Boxall, M.A.; Congregational Church, Rev. J. W. Dean; Wesleyan Reform Church, Primitive Methodist Church, Wesleyan Church, and United Methodist Church.

Flower Show-President, W. T. Beanland; treasurer, W. Webb; secretary, Hervin Buckley.

#### CUMBERWORTH.

Guardian (Huddersfield Union), Rev. A. Currie; overseers, O. Noble and Joseph Peace; assistant overseer, G. W. Moxon,

Places of Worship—St. Nicholas Church; rector, Rev. A. Currie; Sunday services, 10-30 a.m. and 6-30 p.m. Wesleyan Reform Church; Sunday services 2-30 and 6 p.m. Primitive Methodist Church; Sunday services 2-30 and 6 p.m.

#### DENBY AND DENBY DALE.

Denby AND Denby Dale.

Denby and Cumberworth Urban District Council—Denby Dale Ward (comprising part of Denby Dale in Denby and Denby Dale in Cumberworth): John Hinchliffe (chairman), Hy. Grayson, Wm. Hy. Kenyon, Thos. Wm. Noble; Cumberworth Ward: John Barrow, Shaw Booth, Wm. Longley; Denby Ward: C. W. Kilner and Samuel Cook. Clerk, W. Barnes: sanitary and housing inspector, G. W. Moxon; medical officer, Dr. D. A. MacGregor; collector, G. H. Senior; assistant overseer, G. W. Moxon; registrar of births and deaths for Denby, Clayton West, and High Hoyland, G. W. Moxon; surveyor, Tom Shield, Denby Dale. Meetings held second Thursday in every month, at 7 p.m. every month, at 7 p.m.

At J. H. WOOD'S, PENISTONE.

41

# ROSE & CROWN HOTEL, PENISTONE.

PROCTER WILMAN

· PROPRIETOR.

Entirely under New Management. Redecorated and Furnished throughout.

THE BEST QUALITY

# WINES, SPIRITS, CICARS.

#### **SETH SENIOR & SONS'**

BEERS AND STOUT on Draught and in Bottles.

GOOD YARD AND STABLING ACCOMMODATION.

EVERY CONVENIENCE FOR MOTORISTS : AND COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS. ::

LARGE CLUB ROOM to let for Auction Sales, etc.

ON MARKET DAY HOT LUNCH (Thursday).

Large and Small Parties Catered for.

SPECIAL TERMS FOR WEEK ENDS.

#### WEDDING STATIONERY

Population of Urban District, 1911, 3,681; rateable value of Urban District, £12,649; assessable value, £9,939; area in acres, 4,302; number of inhabited houses in 1901, 729; in 1911,

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. Telephone call office. Post Office, Denby Dale-Miss Wood, postmistress. Open for

Denby Dale and District Floral, Horticultural and Athletic Society—President, T. A. Hinchliffe; treasurer, E. Lockwood; secretary, F. Pell.

St. John the Evangelist 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 Wesleyan Church-Sunday services 2-30 and 6 p.m. Highflatts Meeting House-Sunday morning meeting at 10-30.

Wesleyan Church—Ministers, Revs. W. H. Wardle and H. Scanes. Sunday services 10-30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Holy Trinity Church—Rector, Rev. A. Currie; curate, Rev. F. L. Orton. Sunday services 10-30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Wesleyan Reform Church-Sunday services 10-30 a.m. and

Primitive Methodist Church—Sunday services 2-30 and 6 p.m. Salvation Army-Sunday services 7 and 10-30 a.m., 3 and 6 p.m.

A BOON TO WOMANKIND.

They are the Best-known Remedy for AN, EMIA, GIDDINESS. FULNESS and SWELLING AFTER MEALS, LOSS OF AFFERTIFE, HYSTERIA, FAHFTATION OF THE HEART, DEBILITY, DEFINITY, DEFINITY, DEFINITY, DESIGNATION, OF THE HEART, DEBILITY, DESIGNATION, OF THE HEART, DEBILITY, DESIGNATION, OF THE MEANES, BROWNING, and all Femiles Atlanests.

DEFRESSION, WEAKNESS, IRREPULARTIES, and all Feinale Alments.

BOXES — 91d., 1/1/3, 2/9 and 4/6, Post Free,

May be had from Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendos everywhere. Do not be persuaded to acc

substitute. If the first book ask them to obtain them, or to be hird direct from the Projector.

HOTIGE.—THE ESTABLISHED AND ONLY ADDRESS IS 309 PORTOBELLO-RD., NOTTING HILL, LONDON.

Dr. Davis's Famous Female Tonic,

BOTTLES-2/9, 4/6 and 11/-, by Post 3d. extra.

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Funerals Furnished Throughout.

SIGN WRITING A SPECIALITY.

Wringing Machine Rollers Turned and Fitted on the shortest notice.

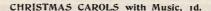


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Beef and Pork Butcher,

Scissett and Penistone.

PRIME HOME-FED HAMS AND BACON.



#### DEEPCAR.

Post Office—Money order and savings bank business transacted from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Open for telegraphic business from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sundays 8-30 to 10 a.m. The box closes for dispatch of letters at 12-30 p.m., 6-20 p.m. and 8-10 p.m. Sunday dispatch 5-10 p.m. Deliveries commence at 7 a.m., 3-30 p.m. week-days. Inland Revenue licences may be had at this office. Sub-postmistress, Mrs. E. Bramwell. Wall boxes cleared:—Haywoods Park, 9-5 a.m., 12-5, 7-40 p.m.; New Haywoods, 9-20 a.m., 1-20 p.m., 5-50 p.m., 7-35 p.m.; Old Haywoods, 12-20 p.m., 5-55 p.m., 7-40 p.m.; Station wall box, 12-30 p.m., 6-30 p.m., 8-30 p.m. week-days, 5-30 p.m. Sundays; Low Lane, 7-45 a.m., 4-25 p.m.; Hunshelf Bank, 8-20 a.m., 4-45 p.m. The office closes on Wednesday at 1 p.m. Telephone call office at Deepcar. 4-45 p.m. The office closes phone call office at Deepcar.

Deepcar Church—Sunday services at 10-30 a.m, and 6-30 m. Curate, Rev. F. A. Stebbing, B.A.

Bolsterstone Church—Sunday services at 10-30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Incumbent, Rev. Canon W. R. Wilson, M.A.

#### **GUNTHWAITE & INGBIRCHWORTH**

Separate townships in the Penistone Union, united for Local Government purposes.

Number of inhabited houses in 1901, 75; in 1911, 79. Population in 1911, 380.

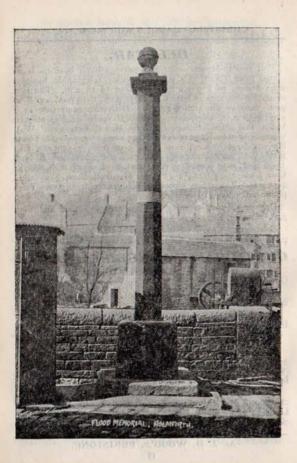
Rateable value: Gunthwaite, land £489, buildings £502; Ingbirchworth, land £593, buildings £2,742.

Gunthwaite-Three miles from Penistone. Area 1,080 acres

Post Office—The wall box at Ingbirchworth is cleared at 5-25 p.m. week-days. The rural postman from Penistone (nearest railway station and telegraph office) arrives at Ingbirchworth at 10-15 a.m. and Gunthwaite at 11 a.m.

Urban District Council—Chairman, S. Charlesworth; vice-chairman, A. Pickford; members: G. Jackson, A. Gaunt, F. Liles, F. Stafford, T. Hanson, B. Beever, and Job Knowles; clerk, A. Jelfs; treasurer, E. L. Ferrall; collector, Job Knowles,

At J. H. WOOD'S, PENISTONE.



#### IN MEMORIAM CARDS AND RIBBONS

junr.; surveyor and nuisance inspector, Frank Burdett; medical officer, Dr. D. A. MacGregor; inspector of dairies, cowsheds and milkshops, Frank Burdett. Local Board formed 1868. Meetings on the last Monday in the month at 7-30 p.m. at the Council Room, Ingbirchworth.

Ingbirchworth-Wesleyan Church, two services on Sundays.

#### The Old Genn, Holmfirth.

(Photo by Bamforth & Co., Ltd., Holmfirth).

This is an old stone monument in Town Gate, which nowa-days is called the Flood Memorial, as it bears a plate denoting the height of water at the flood of 1852. This is the site of the old village stocks, and is known as "Th'owd Genn." It is very probable it derived its name from an old village constable named James Genn, of Longley, who is frequently mentioned in Capt. Eyre's diary (1647). Capt. Eyre resided at Hazlehead, and was an officer in the Parliamentary Army.

The brass plate fixed on the pillar of "Th'owd Genn" contains the following inscription:—

THIS STONE WAS ERECTED IN 1801 TO COMMEMORATE THE SHORT PEACE CALLED THE PEACE OF AMIENS.

THE HEIGHT OF THE FLOOD CAUSED BY THE BURSTING OF THE BILBERRY RESERVOIR,
FEBRUARY 5TH, 1852,
WHEREBY 81 LIVES WERE LOST.

#### HOLMFIRTH.

Post Office—Postmaster, George Dewhirst Wilson. [Dispatches, 9-5, 10-30 a.m., 12-30, 2-45, 6-30, 7-25 and 8-30 p.m., Sundays 8 p.m.; deliveries, 7-20 a.m., 2-5 and 4-55 p.m., Sundays, 9-30 to 10-30 a.m. to callers only.

Registration of Births, Deaths, and Marriages-Attendance: Mondays and Wednesdays 5 to 7 p.m., Saturdays 2 to 5 p.m., at Hollowgate, Holmfirth. Thomas Hinchliff, registrar, Cliff Royd, Holmfirth.

# YORKSHIRE

Insurance Company, Ltd.

Established 1824.

Reserve funds exceed Three Millions. Head Office : ST. HELEN'S SQUARE, YORK.

#### LIFE ASSURANCE

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#### LOWEST POSSIBLE COST,

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Average Rate of 64 British and Colonial £ s. d. ... 2 0 7%

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#### ACCIDENT LIFE FIRE

Endowments for Children, and Leasehold Insurances. Loss of Profits through Fire, Trusteeship and Executorship. Workmen's Compensation (including Domestic Servants). Fidelity. Personal Accident. Burglary. Motor Car. Plate Glass. Live Stock.

SHEFFIELD OFFICE: MARKET PLACE BUILDINGS.

AGENTS AT PENISTONE:

MESSRS, DRANSFIELD & HODGKINSON, SOLICITORS.

#### FOUNTAIN PENS in large variety

County Court—Judge, His Honour Judge McCarthy; registrar, C. H. Marshall; clerk, J. Jackson.

Petty Sessions-The Court sits on alternate Saturday mornings at the Town Hall. The Justices who attend are Messrs. Wm. Brook, T. Turner, E. H. Burtt, Hy. Roberts, J. Peel Floyd, C. Lockwood, W. Preston, J. R. Mellor, C. E. Butterworth, A. Sykes, and Thomas Brook; magistrates' clerk, J. H. Turner.

Police Station-Inspector Foster, Sergeant Walmsley, and nine constables.

#### URBAN DISTRICT OF HOLMFIRTH.

		WARD.	RE	TIRE.
Thomas Brook (chairman)	-	Wooldale		1915
Samuel Collins	0 5	North Central		71
William Hinchliffe	***	Netherthong		32
Herbert Morton		Upperthong		22
Edwin Overend (vice chairm		Cartworth		
James Turner		South Central		.22
Henry Wright		Austonley		27
John Rowhow		Cartworth		1916
Luther Firth		TT .1		1000
Inman Dadwan	***	NT 11 .1		21
Frederick Arthur Roebuck	***	South Central	***	199
Thomas Calas	***	Austonley		99
	3 30 30		***	21
George Henry Tinker	***	Wooldale	***	-17
Henry Wood	N 11-11	North Central	• • • •	-77
Joseph Barker	***	Wooldale	***	1917
John Elliott Copley	***	Cartworth	***	110
Albert Firth	***	South Central		**
John Moorhouse	U	North Central		940
Fred Moss	***	Netherthong	v++:	-99
Eli Exley Quarmby		Upperthong	****	
William Simmonds		Austonley	***	CME
	4.0		201	1220

Clerk, Harry Lomax; treasurer, Charles Hartley Thewlis; medical officer of health, Robert Hale Trotter; inspector of nuisances, Fred Wadsworth; surveyor and waterworks manager, George Bray; collector, Booth Turton.

At J. H. WOOD'S, PENISTONE.

49

# and upwards EXTRACTIONS FREE.

MODERATE

AT 18.

5/-3/6 7/6 1.5/-

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. Population in 1911, 10,384. Rateable value, £31,532 18s. Holmfirth Education Sub-Committee-Chairman, Brook Haigh. Clerk, W. Heeley. Offices, Town Hall. Meetings are held in the Urban Council Room. EARLY CLOSING, WEDNESDAY, ONE O'CLOCK.

Holmfirth Secondary School—Chairman of Governors, J. H. Fletcher; principal, J. H. Green, M.A.; secretary, Jas. Jackson. Holmfirth District Choral Society—President, J. R. Mellor; conductor, Arthur Pearson, Huddersfield; secretary, Jas. Jackson.

Almanacks and Diaries for 1915

Pensions Committee—Chairman, Brook Haigh; members: 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.

Chairman, C. Tinker; vice-chairman, Haigh Howard; members: 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; ratcable value, £4,087.

#### HOYLANDSWAINE.

Two miles from Penistone (nearest telegraph office and railway station). Area 2,960 acres. Population in 1911, 605. Number of inhabited houses in 1901, 132; in 1911, 146.

Rateable value: land £1,131; buildings £2,324.

Urban District Council—Chairman, C. B. Jackson; members: F. Yardley, T. Laycock, C. Todd, A. Gill, C. Charlesworth, P. Lockwood, Geo. Chappell, A. Bashforth; clerk, J. A. Wainwright; medical officer of health, Dr. Beattie; collector of poor rates, highway and general district rates, M. H. Thickett;

Supplying Artificial Teeth, deposit to be paid at the time of extraction, and Best Quality Teeth, on best Vulcanite - - Second Quality Teeth, on Vulcanite - - Best Artificial Teeth, with Gold Strengtheners Best Artificial Teeth, on Gold, from - -AND REPAIRS EXTRACTIONS, best Vulcanite RE-MODELLING When

# TRUTH TELLING

Creates advertising supremacy. It is only the long, narrow path of truth and fair dealing that leads to ultimate success. We have surely followed it, and the public confidence is ours. Temptation has often beset us for a temporary gain to stray from the truth, but we have held strongly to our purpose, and are now reaping the harvest we so well deserve. The public in ever increasing numbers shop here with never a thought of reliability, for it has been only in rare cases that anything sold by us has not been all that could be expected of it, and our readiness to make good such mistakes has quickly restored any want of confidence. Is this the sort of shop you wish to trade in? Then come here now if you never have before, and you will be surprised to see how low we mark goods to maintain our position.

Remember this when you require a good Watch, Clock, Gold Albert, Gold Bracelet, Engagement Ring, or Wedding Ring to come here.

# ISAAC PRYOR

WATCHMAKER,

15, New St., BARNSLEY.

52

#### WALLPAPERS of every kind

overseers, F. Yardley and G. Chappell; surveyor, A. Peaker; nuisance inspector, M. H. Thickett. Meetings held last Saturday in the month at 6-20 p.m.

Places of Worshib—St. John the Evangelist's Church; vicat, Rev. W. Handcock Rowlands; services 10-30 a.m. and 6-30 p.m. Bethel Chapel (United Methodist); services 2-30 and 6 p.m.

Post Office—Postmaster, F. Dyson. Letters are dispatched at 6-40 p.m. weekdays only. Postal orders sold and paid at this office. Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

National United Order of Free Gardeners—Held at the house of Mrs. Sarah Ann Dyson, Rose and Crown Inn, Hoylandswaine; secretary, P. Lockwood.

#### LANGSETT.

The nearest Post Office for money order, postal order, and savings bank business is at Midhope Stones, 1½ miles distant, and the nearest telegraph office is at Penistone, 3½ miles distant. Hazlehead Bridge, G. C. Ry., is the nearest station (1¾ miles). The letter box in the wall of the village inn is cleared at 9 a.m. and 9-30 p.m. weekdays, and letters are delivered once every weekday at 9-30 a.m. by postman from Penistone.

Parish Council—Chairman, Wm. Hobson; 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.

Willie Green, representative on the Thurlstone Education Sub-Committee.

Rateable value--Buildings, etc, £6,059; agricultural land £1,157.

Population in 1911, 334.

St. Mary's Church-Sunday service 6-30 p.m.

The Reservoir at Langsett covers an area of 125 acres, is 97 ft. deep, and has holding capacity of 1,408,000,000 gallons, with drainage area of 5,203 acres.

At J. H. WOOD'S, PENISTONE.

53

# FRED W. MACHIN,

Agricultural Engineer,

Dairy Appliances, Ploughs, Harrows, Land Rollers,

Agricultural Implement Works,

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ROSE & CROWN HOTEL, PENISTONE, THURSDAYS,

Where a Stock of Machines and Fittings is kept.

# JUBB & TAYLOR,



Plumbers, Glaziers,
Painters & Decorators,

High Street, Denby Dale, Talbot Road, Penistone.

Water Closets, Baths, Lavatories, and all kinds of Sanitary Appliances.

GLASS, PAINTS, VARNISH, Etc. kept in stock.

Gas Fittings and Incandescent Fittings.

Christmas and New Year Cards

#### MIDHOPE STONES.

Midhope Stones is a small hamlet in the township of Bradfield, consisting of a few houses, and a small rustic chapel, at which services are held on Sundays at 3 p.m. The present incumbent is the Rev. the Hon. W. J. B. Chetwynd, of Penistone. The nearest telegraph office and railway station is at Penistone. 3 miles distant.

Post Office—Sub-postmaster, Mr. S. Barrow. Open 8 a.m. to I p.m., and 3-30 p.m. to 7-30 p.m. for sale of stamps, money order, savings bank business, etc. Letters arrive from Penistone 8-55 a.m. weekdays, and are dispatched at 11-5 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday 8 a.m. to I p.m.

Underbank Reservoir covers an area of 103\frac{1}{2} acres, is 53 ft. deep, holding capacity 650,000,000 gallons, with drainage area of 3,001 acres.

#### OXSPRING.

Area, 1,100 acres. Rateable value on buildings £4,680, on agricultural land £715. Population 422. Overseers, W. J. Winterbottom and J. D. Bramall; assistant overseer, H. J. Brettoner; representative on Penistone Rural District Council, W. J. Winterbottom; representatives on Penistone District Education Sub-Committee, W. J. Winterbottom, J. M. Marston, and A. Winterbottom.

Post Office—Open for sale of stamps, postal orders, etc., 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wall box cleared at 8-40 a.m. and 5-45 p.m. Delivery by postman from Penistone at 8-45 a.m.

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

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

P.S.A.—Second Sunday in each month.

# Money Advanced From £3 and upwards

To Householders and others on NOTE OF HAND or other Securities.

APPLY :-

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(Late J. Boothroyd & Co.),

Carlton Chambers, 6, King Street, HUDDERSFIELD.

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PROMPT PERSONAL ATTENTION.

# A. W. WHITELEY & SONS,

40-42, Westgate, Huddersfield.

CAFE

Luncheons, Teas, etc.

CATERING

Distance no object.

CONFECTIONERY

Exceedingly Choice and Varied.

**CHOCOLATES** 

Largest Show in Yorkshire.

At WHITELEYS' you get the Best of Everything at Most Moderate Prices.

#### COAT OF ARMS CHINA

#### SCISSETT.

Post Office—Postmaster, H. Barraelough. Money order, savings bank and telegraph office, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; deliveries commence at 8 a.m. and 3-40 p.m.; dispatches at 10-35 a.m., 5-40 and 7-20 p.m. weekdays only; Sunday, office open for telegrams, sale of stamps, and registration of letters only, 8-30 to 10 a.m. Half-holiday, Tuesday afternoon.

Police Station-For Scissett, Skelmanthorpe, Denby, Denby Dale, and Clayton West. Sergeant Ibbotson and five constables.

St. Augustine's Church—Vicar, Rev. H. L. Taylor; services, Sunday, mattins and sermon 10-30 a.m., evensong and sermon

#### SKELMANTHORPE.

The Township of Skelmanthorpe comprises Skelmanthorpe and Scissett, the population being 3,817. Area, 1165 acres; number of inhabited houses in 1891, 722; 1901, 763.

Urban District Council-Chairman, John Thos. Field; vicechairman, Edward Blackburn; members: William Field, Wilson Haigh, Joseph Freakley, Harry Bates, Albert Lawton, Harry Dalton, 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; service for men only at 3 o'clock 1st Sunday in

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

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

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#### Newspapers, Periodicals, and Magazines

Council; H. Barraclough, M. Radley, Joseph Freakley, Skelmanthorpe Urban Council; J. Waites, Penistone Rural Council; clerk, W. Sheard.

SKELMANTHORPE DISTRICT EDUCATION SUB-COMMITTEE.

Chairman, P. R. Jackson; vice-chairman, John Hinchliffe; members: Miss Isabel Wintour, F. Exley, J. H. Hoyle, F. Child, W. H. Kenyon, S. Cook, J. T. Field, B. Beever, A. Lawton, Rev. W. H. B. Boxall, A. Pickford, Harry Bates, and W. Longley.

Divisional clerk, W. Wood, Education Offices, Penistone; school attendance officer, A. Hoyle, Town End, Shelley. Meetings held second Friday in each month, at 7-30 p.m.

The area of the District Committee comprises the Urban Districts of Clayton West, Denby and Cumberworth, Gunthwaite and Ingbirchworth, and Skelmanthorpe, and the Parish of High Hoyland. It contains the following schools:

Parish of High Hoyland. It contains the following schools:

\*Kaye's Council, Clayton West

\*Skelmanthorpe Council

\*Denby Dale District Council

\*Denby Dale District Council

\*Beirdsedge Council

\*Cumberworth C. E.

\*Denby C. E.

\*Skelmanthorpe New Council

\*Birdsedge Council

\*Cumberworth C. E.

\*Skelmanthorpe New Council

\*Skelman

<sup>o</sup> Evening Classes are held in these schools. The head teacher of the day school acts as organiser in each case. Secretary, W. Wood, Divisional Clerk.

#### 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

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#### Bibles, Prayer Books, and Hymn Books

licenses may be had at this office. Half-holiday, Wednesday. Population of Stocksbridge in 1891, 5,750; 1901, 6,566; 1911, 7,090. Area in acres, 4,334.

Overseers—J. Sheldon and Henry Jones; assistant overseer, Edgar W. Marsden.

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

Urban Council—Chairman, E. Bramley; vice-chairman, W. Broadhead; members: H. Jones, J. West, G. Sampson, D. Brearley, F. Coultas, J. F. Hellewell, J. E. Hattersley, 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.

Guardians of the Poor-J. Sheldon, Richard Harris, and J. F. Hellewell.

Pensions Committee—G. Sampson, Rev. Canon Wilson, A. E. Schofield, J. Sheldon, F. Coultas, J. F. Hellewell, Stocksbridge Urban Council; W. H. Wragg, W. Lomas, Wortley Rural Council; clerk, E. W. Marsden.

Mr. B. Marsden's Attendances at Registration Stations—Stocksbridge, at the Local Board Office, every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12 at noon; Deepcar, Saturday from 9 to 10 a.m.

Local Insurance Committee—Dr. W. M. Robertshaw. J. P. Kenney, A. Booth, Mrs. Jones, Messrs. J. F. Helliwell, J. Sheldon, J. C. Kenworthy, W. Gill.

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

Congregational Church-Pastor, Rev. J. W. Davies.

Wesleyan Church-Ministers: Rev. Snowden Walsh, Rev. Wadsworth, Rev. Arthur Whetnall, Rev. Frederick Inwood.

Primitive Church-Minister, Rev. J. Redhead.

Musical Festival-President, F. Coultas; secretary, A. E. Drabble, Hearn Bank, Rundle Road.

Progressive Sick and Burial Society—Secretary, John E. Drabble, Hearn Bank, Rundle Road.

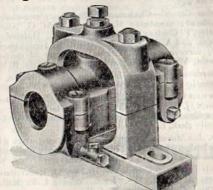
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61

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Stocksbridge Order of Drutds—Sheffield Equalized District Lily of the Valley Lodge, No. 594. Meetings held fortnightly at the Friendship Hotel. Treasurer, James Charlesworth; secretary, Wm. James Wiley, Bank View, Common Piece, Stocksbridge.

Independent Order of Rechabites—Salford Unity, Excelsion Tent, No. 2,400, branch of the Sheffield District, No. 11. Meetings held fortnightly in the Congregational School, Stocksbridge. Juvenile and Infantile Branch. Secretary, H. Sheldon, Stocksbridge.

The Sheffield Equalized Independent Druids—Stocksbridge Pride Lodge, No. 110. Meetings held at the Congregational School fortnightly. Secretary, Joseph Jackson, Hoyle House Lane.

Independent Order of Oddfellows—Manchester Unity, Good Intent Lodge, Stocksbridge, No. 5,152, Chapeltown District. Meetings held every four weeks, on the Saturday, from 7 to 9 o'clock, at the Works School. Treasurer, Fred Knowles, Stocksbridge; secretary, Thos. Firth, Horner House. Juvenile Branch and Children's Insurance.

Works Institute—Open daily (Sundays excepted) 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Subscription 1/3 each, winter quarter; 9d. each, summer quarter; quarters commence January, April, July, October. Secretary, Edward Bramley.

Open-air Musical Festival—Chairmen, G. Sampson and Wilson Moorhouse; conductor, T. W. Slater; leader, G. Mitchell; hon. sec., Charles Hague.

Old Brass Band—Secretary, G. Hance; bandmaster, W. Crossland; treasurer, Herbert Hinchliffe.

Co-operative Society, Ltd.—Secretary, John C. Kenworthy, F.L.A.A.; manager, D. Massey. Branches at Deepcar, Old Haywoods, Thurgoland, Wortley and Bolsterstone. Library of books for members; chief librarian, S. Atkinson. National telephone, No. 4 Stocksbridge.

Local Agent for Unemployment Insurance-Stocksbridge, E. W. Marsden.

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Qualities. X XX XX	Mild Ale do	Pe	r Gallon. 10d. 1/- 1/2
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Light Pale	Bitter 11 Ale 11 Iy Stout	Per Do Pints. 1 2/6 3/-	That I have a
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#### SILKSTONE.

Silkstone is mentioned in the Doomsday Book (1086) as belonging partly to Cawthorne and partly to Tateshalla. There was no church here at that time, but in 1090 the church of Silkstone was given by Swaine, son of Ailric, to the monks of Pontefract. In the time of Henry III, the village was owned by Roger de Notton, and his grand-daughter by marriage carried it to Lord d'Arcy, steward of Edward III. It was still only a comparatively small place in 1379, only 50 persons being taxed. A fatal pit flood occurred here in 1800, but one still more disastrous happened in 1838, when 26 children were drowned.

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

Parish Council—Chairman, T. Marsland; members: W. Dalton, W. Mosley, P. Cooper, G. Tattershall, G. Bramall, C. Roebuck, J. Fish, Hy. Thorley, and F. Whiteley; clerk, W. G.

Area, 1,250 acres; population 1,591, rateable value on land £917, on 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.

Registrar of Births and Deaths—W. G. Dyson. Attendance at the Thurgoland School 1st and 3rd Mondays in each month from 11 to 12 a.m.; Cawthorne Reading Room, 1st and 3rd Mondays in each month from 3 to 4 p.m.; Silkstone Post Office, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, from 6 to 7 p.m.

Institute and Reading Room—President, J. S. H. Fullerton; secretary, W. G. Dyson.

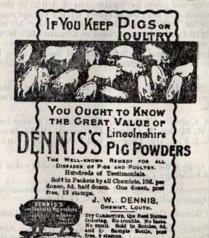
Flower Show-President, J. S. H. Fullerton; secretary, J. T. Cluer; treasurer, P. Cooper.

Silkstone Parish Church-Vicar, Rev. J. F. Prince, M.A.

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#### SHEPLEY.

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Overseers of the Poor—G. Washington and F. Swift: Assistant

Overseers of the Poor—G. Washington and F. Swift; Assistant
Overseer and Rate Collector, Jonadab Goldthorp.

Urban District Council—Chairman, H. Matthews; Vice-Chairman, H. H. Holden; Members—B. S. Armitage, Hy. Tyas, S. Hollingworth, Wilson Smith, H. Firth, W. B. Smith, Hy. Noble. Medical Officer, Dr. D. A. MacGregor, Clayton West; Clerk, Ed. Emmott; Surveyor, F. Gill; Nuisance Inspector, G. W. Moxon, Denby Dale. Meeting held second Thursday in the month

the month.

Members of Kirkburton District Education Sub-Committee— Haydn Matthews, H. H. Holden, and Thos. A. Given.

Shepley Parish Church-Minister, Rev. S. Bethune Leggatt, M.A. Sunday services, 10-30 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

Wesleyan Church—Sunday services, 10-30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
United Methodist Church — Minister, Rev. J. Rutherford. Sunday services, 10-30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

#### THURGOLAND.

One and a half miles from Wortley (nearest railway station). Rateable value on agricultural land, £1355 10s.; on buildings, £5,584 2s. 6d. Area, 2,080 acres. Population in 1911, 1,571.

Pobulation of Thurgoland—1801, 643; 1811, 652; 1821, 819; 1831, 1147; 1851, 1548; 1861, 1783; 1871, 1982; 1881, 1953; 1891, 1881; 1901, 1777.

Post Office—Jas. Hy. Laycock, sub-postmaster. Open for money order, savings bank, telegraph and telephone service, etc.



# Do Your Eyes Trouble You?

Perhaps they do, and you persist in neglecting them simply because you cannot decide whom

Call to see me, and I shall be pleased to tell you whether you need glasses or not.

Your sight will be tested free on scientific principles, and if spectacles are necessary, I can fit you perfectly at a very moderate cost.

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business from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Letters for delivery arrive at 7-30 a.m. and 3-45 p.m., and are dispatched at 11-5 a.m. and 7-20 p.m., week days only. Closed on Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Parish Council-Chairman, Geo. Wordsworth; Members: J. O. Dyson, C. Beet, J. H. Ownsworth, W. Batty, Geo. Green, Ben Hough, R. M. Swift, and Solomon Burkinshaw; Clerk, Thomas Laycock.

Clerk to the Burial Board, Thomas Laycock; caretaker and

sexton, Walter Jackson.

Overseers—R. M. Swift and Leonard Laycock. Assistant
Overseer, Thos. Laycock.

Holy Trinity Church-Vicar, Rev. G. H. Hewison.

Wesleyan Church—Sunday services, 10-30 a.m and 6 p.m.

Primitive Methodist Church-Sunday services 2-30 and 6 p.m. Thurgoland School Managers—Mrs. Ormsby, Rev. G. H. Hewison, Dr. Evans, Vince Rusby, Geo. Green, and Thos. Laycock.

Cranemoor School Managers-Mrs. Ormsby, Rev. G. H. Hewison, Dr. Evans, Vince Rusby, R. M. Swift, and Ben Hough.

Thurgoland Feast-August 1st, 1915.

#### WORTLEY.

WORLEY.

Post Office—Postmistress, A. G. Pressley. Open for sale of stamps, money orders, etc, and telegraph business, weekdays 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sundays, 8-30 to 10 a.m. Telephone No. 22 Stocksbridge; call office open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Sundays excepted). Bank Holidays as weekdays with the exception of postal order, money order, and savings bank business, 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Letters are dispatched at 11-25 a.m. and 8-20 p.m. weekdays; Sundays at 5-5 p.m. Station wall box cleared at 11-45 a.m. and 8-35 p.m.; Greenmoor lamp letter box cleared at 8-30 a.m., weekdays. Sundays, no clearance. Deliveries commence 7 a.m. and 3-30 p.m., weekdays; 7-45 a.m. Sundays. No parcels on Sundays. Closed on Tuesdays at 1 o'clock for all business, when telegrams are delivered from Thurgoland.

Worley Church—Vicar. Rev. Thos. L. Brashaw. Sundays

Wortley Church—Vicar, Rev. Thos. L. Brashaw. Sunday services: Matins 10-30, Evensong 6-30.

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Love Adventures of Casanova, 3s. 6d.; Life's Sweetest Sin, 1s.; A Ladies' Man, 1s. 6d.; A Woman's Life, 1s. 6d., or the two for 2s. 6d.; Thais, 1s. 2d.; Book of Nature (illustrated), 1s. The Decameron, 2 vols., complete, 2s.; A ristotle's Medical Works, with complete Coloured Plates, 1s. and 1s. 6d.; History of the Rod, the only great work on Flagellation, 554 pages, cloth gilt, profusely illustrated, scarce, price 10s.; Sets of real Parisian Photo Postcards, 1s. (3 sets 2s. 6d.), all different; 1 dozen Special Snapshot Cabinets, 1s. 6d.; 3 dozen 3s., all different; Special Assorted Parcels of Books, or Books and Photographs, 2s. 6d., 5s., and 10s., carefully packed and carriage paid; also our Monster Catalogue (Adults only).; 570 Chic Snapshots free with each order.

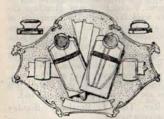
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STATIONERY of every description

# Churchyard Poetry.

SOME QUAINT EXAMPLES.

GRAVEYARD is the last place in the world where one would look for wit or humour, or for ludicrous expressions of sentiment; yet much humour has been gathered from the tombstones and spectral white slabs of burying-grounds, and mortuary puns are by no means the rarest provocatives of merriment.

Especially amusing is it to trace on the old moss-grown and Especially amusing is it to trace on the old moss-grown and weather-beaten tombstones of New England the quaint and characteristic marks of the simplicity of early times. In the days of the Puritan forefathers, if a deceased person had been elevated to an office so honourable to himself as that of deacon of the church, first selectman, or town clerk, the fact was emblazoned on his tombstone.

If the dead man had enjoyed the majesty of a captain in the militia or justice of the peace, surviving relatives never failed to mention it.

to mention it.

THE 'DISCONSOLATE WIDOW."

A citizen of Woodwich, Maine, left at his death a testamentary order that these familiar lines should be inscribed on his tombstone :-

Youthful reader, passing by, As you are now, so once was I;
As I am now, so you must be,
Therefore prepare to follow me.
The 'disconsolate widow' of the author added this couplet:

To follow you I am not content Until I know which way you went.

It is said that the unhappy woman was reluctantly persuaded by the clergyman of the village to have these two lines removed after they had long adorned the tombstone.

Here is an epitaph which is a model of conciseness and elegant simplicity. Many a life which fills a volume is no more remarkable than John Oakes's, and might be told in as few words :-

Here lies the body of John Oakes, Who lived and died like other folks.

### PENISTONE not satisfactory after Teeth 26 HUDDERSFI Co-operative Street, to the late Mr. JOSEPH WHITTERON Ramsden re-modelled (wherever made) at Moderate Fees. Any three months' trial Re-made Free of Charge. HUDDERSFIELD DAYS Attends Mr. WADSWORTH'S, 5, Church EVERY THURSDAY, FROM 3 TO 5:30 Appointed to supply the Members' of the Milansbridge Pers Society with Artificial Teeth. ESTABLISHED OVER 20 YEARS. Re-Makes from 10 MARKET TWO N House, en FARES to 5 from 1 RAILWAY

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Hardly less noteworthy is the following, the last line of which is the very soul of pathos:—

In youth he was a scholar bright, In learning he took great delight; He was a major's only son— It was for love he was undone.

On the tombstone of a married woman was inscribed this dubious compliment to her 'lord and master':—'Maria, wife of Timothy Brown, aged 80 years. She lived with her husband 50 years, and died in the confident hope of a better life,'

In Dorchester, Massachusets, may still be seen, it is said, an ancient epitaph of a young woman who died very suddenly :-

On the 21st of March God's angels made a sarche;
Around the door they stood—
They took a maid,
It is said,
And cut her down like wood.

#### 'STRUCK ANOTHER MATCH.'

A friend of Bishop Wilmer, of Alabama, lost by death a dearly loved wife, and, in his grief, had these words inscribed on her tombstone: 'The light of mine eyes has gone out.' Within a year the bereaved husband married again. When asked by a gentleman with whom he was viewing the tomb, what he would say of the present state of affairs, in view of the words on the tombstone, the Bishop replied: 'I think the words, "But I have struck another match," should be added.'

Here is a touching epitaph from Bideford Churchyard :-

The wedding-day appointed was, The wedding-clothes provided, But ere that day did come, alas! He sickened and he dided!

A good time to 'dye' was that when the wife of Colonel Jonathan Tyng departed from the earth 'on June 5th, Anno Dom'i 1780, in ye 99th year of her age... A woman of most Exempl'ry Vertue and Piety, Rich in Grace, Ripe for Glory.'

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Combining Lightness, Finish, and Strength).

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Slates, Ridge Tiles, and Chimney Pots. Robinson's Cement and Plaster, &c., in stock.

Christmas and New Year Cards

DISFIGURING CONTRACTIONS.

Ludicrous contractions, dictated by penuriousness or enforced by lack of space, have sometimes distigured epitaphs. A widower directed this line to be inscribed on his wife's tombstone:-

A virtuous woman is a crown to her husband.

The mason, not having space for the word 'crown,' hit upon this very startling substitute:—

A virtuous woman is 5s. to her husband.

What the husband thought upon seeing this remarkable

inscription is not recorded.

In the following mournful distich the cruel exigency of rhyme has robbed Mr. Woodcock of half his name.

Here lies, aged threescore and ten,
The aged remains of John Woodhen.
For hen, read cock, Cock would not come in rhyme,

No one needs to be told that this inscription is from an Irish churchyard:-

Here lies the body of Michael Mound, Lost at sea, and niver was found.

The next equally good one is from a tombstone in Longnor, Ireland :-

Here lies my three children dear,
Two at Harlington, and one here;
They are gone to rest, I hope, in Heaven!
One thousand eight hundred and seven.

Rather a sudden descent from sentiment to statistics in that

A capital epitaph on Charles Knight, the author and publisher, was that proposed by Douglas Jerrold, who was usually more cutting than complimentary:—'Good Knight!'

One needs to go no further away than our own churchyard

at Bolsterstone to see some quaint and curious inscriptions and

epitaphs.

On the south side of the church, not far from the lichgate, is a flat tombstone which records the death of 'Elizabeth Ashton, wife of Thomas Ashton, of "Nook," who departed this life April 2nd, 1801, aged 46 years.' Then comes the following unique epitaph :-

# JOHN HEYWOOD, Ltd.,

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Special Arrangements made with the Clergy, Heads of Colleges, Education Committees, &c.

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CATALOGUES OF ALL DEPARTMENTS

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Post Orders promptly executed.

LONDON WAREHOUSE:-

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#### CHRISTMAS CAROLS with Music, 1d.

She that lies within this tomb Had Rachel's fair face and Leah's fertile womb; Abigail's wisdom, Lydia's faithful heart, Martha's just care, and Mary's better part.

Hard by is another flat slab, under which rest the remains Hard by is another flat slab, under which rest the remains of a remarkable couple. The stone bears the following inscription, which the writer had the privilege of cutting:

Also of William Sanderson, of Bolsterstone, who died August 27th, 1883, aged 87 years:
And Ellen his wife, who died August 25th, 1883, aged 84 years.

This worthy couple after 63 years of married life died within a few hours of each other; their souls, we trust, are with the Lord; their bodies rest side by side within this tomb.

What a world of pathos and devotion is expressed in these

What a world of pathos and devotion is expressed in these

What a world of pathos and devotion is compliance. What may be said to be another remarkable epitaph (but which comes under the notice of a very few) is the Latin inscription cast on the eight bells which hang in the tower of the church as a memorial of the late Rev. John Bell, who from 1848 to 1862 was Incumbent of this Parish. The following is the English translation, a portion on each bell:

I, Bell, call you with bronze who used to call you by voice. Brazen is the voice that resounds, the human voice is silent. O'er hill and dale, I, John's bell, resound. Hasten hither, I pray. 'Learn to live, learn to die.' Therefore I call him who rejoices in prosperity, or him who mourns in adversity, to this earthly House of the Lord, that he may learn to bear all things in faith. I call and ever will call, till God Himself call you to an everlasting abode.

'Which is the deepest, the longest, the broadest, and the smallest grave in the churchyard?' asked one man of his companion, whilst meditating among the tombs in the burying-ground at Esher. 'Why,' replied his companion, 'it is that in which poor Miles Button lies buried, for it contains Miles below the sod, Miles in length, and Miles in breadth, and yet after all, it is but a Button-hole.'

The following epitaph is engraved on a tombstone in

Bolsover:—
Here lies in a horizontal position the outside case of
Thomas Hinde, Watch and Clockmaker, who departed

At J. H. WOOD'S, PENISTONE.

40 YEARS' REPUTATION.

# 'The Mother's Friend' 111



#### ARE THE BEST AND SAFEST REMEDY

That can be given to Infants and Children for Cutting their Teeth and preventing Convulsions, Fevers, Measles, Chicken Pox, Thrush, &c.

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W. H. DEAN, Drug Stores, Huddersfield.

#### Almanacks and Diaries for 1915

this life wound up in the hope of being taken in hand by his Maker, and thoroughly cleaned, repaired, and set agoing in the world to come.

I will conclude this article with the following beautiful epitaph which is cut on a flat cross in Ilkley Churchyard to the memory of Jasper Whitfield Snowdon, the first President of the Yorkshire Association of Change Ringers:—

Who died November 16th, A.D. 1885, aged 41,
Second son of the Rev. John Snowdon and Margaret his wife.
Year by year the bells so softly
O're the graves shall music pour,
Where the dust of saints is garner'd,
Till the Master comes once more.

D. Brearley, Deepcar.

---

#### Shrewsbury Hospital.

This establishment was founded in 1616, by Gilbert, Earl of Shrewsbury, but was not completed until 1672. The Hospital is situated in Norfolk Road, Park, Sheffield. It is a handsome building, with pleasure grounds and shrubberies. A commodious bedroom has been added to each house, which consists of sitting room, bedroom, kitchen and pantry, and all conveniences, and finally a resident nurse has been provided. The patronage of the hospital is vested in the Duke of Norfolk. There is accommodation for 20 men and 20 women, with an allowance accommodation for 20 men and 20 women, with an allowance of 14s. a week to each of the former, and 10/6 to each of the latter. They have also a load of coals each every three months, latter. They have also a load of coals each every three months, and a certain allowance of clothing. There are, in addition, 125 out-pensioners, who have each a weekly allowance of 75. The pensioners should be 'poor indigent people of the town and parish of Sheffield,' widows, widowers, spinsters or bachelors, not less than 60 years of age, and who have been in business or other independent position, but are reduced by misfortune, tenants of the Duke of Norfolk having a preference. The Rev. T. C. Davies, M.A., is governor and chaplain. Mr. Henry Coverdale, F.S.I., J.P., Norfolk Estates Office, is agent to the Hospital estates.

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Manufactory :- 2, Hartshead Passage, Sheffield.

#### FOUNTAIN PENS in large variety

#### Principal Local Events.

1913.

NOVEMBER.

8—Death of Mr. William Calvert, aged 65 years. He was in business as a gents' clothier and outfitter in High Street, Penistone, from 1870.

12—Death of Miss Alice Greaves, of Town End House, Thurl-

12—Death of Miss Alice Greaves, of Town End House, Thurlstone, aged 49 years.
13—Thirtieth annual ploughing matches and dry walling competition in connection with Penistone, Thurlstone and District Ploughing Association at Royd Moor, Thurlstone.
15—Mr. G. N. Barnes, Labour M.P. for Blackfriars Division of Glasgow, addressed a meeting at Penistone.
17—The Penistone and Thurlstone Golf Club, with Links at Royd Moor, decided to close down on account of declining interest on the part of the members.
20—Performance at Spring Vale Council School, repeated on three nights, realised £28 2s. 6d. Infants' operetta, "Dolls' House Party," and elder scholars' Chinese operetta, "Princess Ju Ju."
21—Prize and speech day at Penistone Grammar School, after

"Princess Ju Ju."

-Prize and speech day at Penistone Grammar School, after lapse of twenty years. Mr. G. Blake Walker, M.Inst.C.E., J.P., of Tankersley, chief speaker.

-James Willie Warner, aged 25 years, a shunter on the Great Central Railway, cut to pieces when receiving a way ticket from a passing train at Barnsley Junction.

#### DECEMBER.

DECEMBER.

13—Mr. Sydney Arnold, M.P. for Holmfirth Division, addressed annual meeting of Liberal Association at Hoyland Swaine.

15—Thomas Hirst, aged 30 years, of Ann Street, Pendleton, Manchester, died by the road side as result of a bicycle accident on Gilbert Hill, Langsett.

16—Death of Mr. George Whitfield, aged 70 years, of Knowles Street, Penistone. He was a retired chief inspector on the Great Central Railway at Barnsley Junction, and had a total railway service of 54 years.

At J. H. WOOD'S, PENISTONE.

81

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The Highest Award

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#### PICTURE POST CARD VIEWS

- -George Elvin, aged 58 years, of Spring Vale, Penistone, received fractured skull by a piece of gannister, weighing about 2 st., falling on his head at the Penistone Steel Works. He died on the 19th without regaining conscious-
- -Performance of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" at Penistone Grammar School. Mr. H. W. Benton, B.Sc., took the part of Scrooge.
- Penistone parochial gatherings and presentation to Rev.
- E. J. Martin, for three years curate at Penistone Parish Church, on his leaving the district. £30 8s. 6d. realised. Institution and induction of the Rev. the Hon. Walter James Bosville Chetwynd as Vicar of Penistone, in succession to the late Rev. Canon W. S. Turnbull, M.A., who held the living fifty-eight years.
  - JANUARY.
- JANUARY.

  13—Death of Mr. Charles Marsh, of the Nook Farm, Penistone, aged 65 years.

  17—The members of the Penistone Board of Guardians pro-
- vided their second annual treat to the inmates of the Workhouse.
- -Death, after a brief illness, of Mr. Noel Stephen Moore, of Mirefield, Penistone, aged 38 years. Mr. Moore was a member of the Thurlstone District Education Sub Commemoer of the Invirsione District Education Sub Committee, governor of Penistone Grammar School, member of Penistone Board of Guardians, chairman of Langsett Parish Council, and for seven years member of the Thurlstone Urban Council. He was also a sidesman at the Thurlstone Parish Church. Mr. Moore was proprietor of the Bradshaw Ganister works.

  —Mr. J. W. Puttrell, the well known climber and explorer, of Sheffeld graps illustrated lecture in connection with
- of Sheffield, gave an illustrated lecture in connection with the Netherfield Congregational Guild, on "Mountaineering in Scotland."
- FEBRUARY -Elocutionary recital by Mr. Harold Horton, of Manchester, in the United Methodist Schoolroom, Penistone, in con-nection with the Education Committee of the Barnsley British Co-operative Society.

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Attends Penistone Market every Thursday at the Old Crown Inn.

# TOWNGATE, HOLMFIRTH.

#### WALLPAPERS of every kind

12—George Berry, a shunter on the G. C. Railway, of Penistone, had both legs cut off by a waggon at the Dunford Bridge sidings.
 14—Death of Mr. James Chappell, caretaker at the Penistone

14—Death of Mr. James Chappell, caretaker at the Penistone Free Library, aged 52 years.
22—Organ recital at Thurlstone Parish Church by Mr. Irvine H. Senior, assistant organist at Sheffield Cathedral.
24—Pancake bell rung from the Parish Church tower at Penistone, in keeping with a very ancient custom.
24—Annual sale of work in Netherfield Congregational Schoolroom. Total receipts £120, which was a record.
27—Miss Florence Crosland, of Bank Terrace, Thurlstone, thrown from her bicycle at foot of Town End hill, fracturing her collar bone.

ing her collar bone.

#### MARCH.

1-Mr. William Hoyland of Berks House, Millhouse, was 80

years of age on this day.

19—Presentation of silver tea service to Mr. William Ogden, of Lyndene, Penistone, by the Penistone, Thurlstone and District Ploughing Association, whose secretary he has

District Ploughing Association, whose secretary he has been for 30 years.

28—Captain Rowland R. Gibson, of Berwick-on-Tweed, adopted as prospective Unionist Candidate for the Holmfirth Division at a meeting held at Penistone.

28—The Thurlstone Wesleyan Orchestral Society concluded their fifth session with a concert to a crowded audience in the Wesleyan Schoolroom. Principals: Miss Parker-Machon, soprano, Sheffield; Mr. George E. Britton, baritone, Sheffield, and Mr. Joseph Butterworth, solo violin, Yorkshire Permanent Orchestra.

29—Rev. G. V. Cotton, for four years curate at Bolsterstone, joined the clerical staff of the Penistone Parish Church.

#### APRIL.

6—Mr. Sydney Arnold, M.P. for the Holmfirth Division appointed a member of the House of Commons Estimates Committee.

-Lively discussion at Oxspring annual parish meeting on the question of distribution of dole money.

At J. H. WOOD'S, PENISTONE.

85

#### BLOATERS

BLOATERS

BLOATERS

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recommended them to several of my friends, and it has always given the desired effect.

Yours truly, H. T. Clamp.

The Pills referred to in the above order are known as

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and anyone suffering from Tic, Toothache, or Neuralgia, cannot do better than send 1/2 or 2/9 (three times quantity) for a box of this well-known Remedy, to the Proprietor,

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Plumbers, Glaziers, Gas, Steam, and Hot Water Fitters. Painters and Paperhangers.

PAINTS AND VARNISHES KEPT IN STOCK.

#### WEDDING STATIONERY

6—Severe thunderstorm broke over the Penistone district.

10—Twentieth annual gathering in connection with Penistone Branch of National Union of Railwaymen in aid of Railwaymen's Orphan Fund. £58 sent to the Fund.

11—Ceremony of laying of foundation stones of the Thurlstone Primitive Methodist new church.

13—Annual sale of work in connection with the Penistone Wesleyan Church. Total proceeds £64.

18—Thirty-fourth concert in connection with the Millhouse Musical Society. Programme, "Lay of the Bell" (Romberg), and miscellaneous. Principals: Miss Annie Tingle, soprano, Wath; Mr. A. Jones, tenor, Royston; Mr. George H. Fisher, baritone, Ryhill; conductor, Mr. Herbert Shore.

18—Mr. Robert Flintham Mason, jeweller, of the Arcade, Barnsley, and son-in-law of Mrs. Mitchell, Heathercliffe Lodge, Penistone, found dead in his shop.

20—Medical Officer of Gunthwaite and Ingbirchworth Urban Council (Dr. Duncan Alistair Macgregor) reported that no death had occurred in the Council's area during the year.

20—The Sheffield Shrewsbury Hospital Trustees commenced to repair the chancel of the Penistone Parish Church, in accordance with their liability under a grant of Queen Elizabeth and James I. to the Penistone Rectory, a grant which had long been in abeyance.

which had long been in abeyance.

22—The Committee of the Thurlstone Wesleyan P.S.A. movement gave their 14th annual treat to aged people and widows of the township, 180 partaking of the bounty

provided.

24—First military whist drive at Penistone, about 200 present.

25—Mr. R. L. Outhwaite, M.P. for Hanley, Staffordshire, addressed Liberal meeting in Victoria Memorial Hall, Denby Dale.

25—Brick-laying ceremony by teachers and scholars in connection with the Thurlstone Primitive Methodist new church and Sunday school scheme.

#### MAY.

3—Supposed plot to blow up the valve house of the Upper Windledon Reservoir, Dunford Bridge, belonging to the

#### ASTROLOGICAL

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Mr. J. W. HERSCHELL, of Frome, Somerset, will forward his Circular to any applicant. Twenty-five years large practice has given him an unrivalled acquaintance with every phase of human anxiety, and expert knowledge for advising his clients. Best work only. Moderate Charges. Surprising results.

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Miss B. J., Newport, writes:—"I sent to you just a year ago, and everything you mentioned came quite true."

J. H., Truo, writes:—"During the past three years your forecasts have been exceptionally useful to me and marvellously correct."

R. G. A., Belfast, writes:—"It may receive the past twelve months were marvellously accurate.

"I have known this gentleman and his work for more than a quarter of a century, and can strongly recommend him as a skilful and conscientous Astrologe."—

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#### COAT OF ARMS CHINA

Dewsbury and Heckmondwike Water Board. The plot attributed to suffragettes, consisted in laying a piece of gas piping  $2\frac{1}{2}$ in. in diameter and 2ft. long, made in the form of a bomb, and charged with an explosive substance, in the culvert immediately beneath the valve house. When

in the culvert immediately beneath the valve house. When found, the fuse, of flat tape, had burnt to within about a foot of the bomb, and was then damped out. The perpetrators of the plot were not discovered.

Captain Rowland R. Gibson resigns his position as prospective Unionist candidate for the Holmfirth Division.

Joint conference of representatives of the various urban councils in the Penistone district to consider the West Riding County Council nursing scheme for the supply of nurses who would combine the duties of school nurse with duties incidental to the Notification of Births Act 1907.

Sam Gould, aged 22 years, of Sheffield, run over and killed

duties incidental to the Notification of Births Act 1907.

8—Sam Gould, aged 22 years, of Sheffield, run over and killed by a motor waggon near the Moorcock Inn, Hazlehead, when acting as flagman. A verdict of accidental death was returned at the inquest.

9—Centenary of the Bethel (United Methodist) Sunday School Hoyland Swaine.

13—Death of Mr. William Vernon, of Glossop, aged 86 years. He was formerly one of the best known station masters on the Great Central Railway, and took charge of the present station at Penistone when it was opened on February 1st, 1874. He remained here 12½ years, and on his leaving for Dinting, was presented with a gold watch as a mark of esteem from the townspeople and others. Mr. Vernon retired in May, 1900, and since that time has lived at Glossop. He was interred at Glossop Cemetery on May 16th. T6th.

16th.

16—Mr. Matthew Stanley. of White House, Thurlstone, elected to represent Thurlstone on the Penistone Board of Guardians in place of Mr. Noel Stephen Moore, deceased.

23—Mr. Sydney Arnold, M.P., addressed annual meeting of Holmfirth Division Liberal Association at Penistone.

27—Unveiling of a memorial window in the west end of the Penistone Parish Church to the late Mr. Frederick Crawshaw, who for about 25 years was churchwarden at the

shaw, who for about 25 years was churchwarden at the

At J. H. WOOD'S, PENISTONE.

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  7 Diseases of the Eye.

  8 Diseases of the Brain and Nervous

  8 Diseases of the Generative Organs.

  9 Diseases onnected with Parturition.

  10 Troubles of the New Born.

  11 Skin Diseases.

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  21 Annesthesia, Insensibility to Pain.

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  24 Administration of Medicines.

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  26 Nursing, and Poods for the Sick.

  27 Methods of Control or Tremmelling Animals. It Bad Habits of the
- 10 Troubles of the New Born.

  13 Skin Diseases.
  13 Parasite, and Parasitic Diseases.
  14 Diseases of the Foot.
  14 Lameness and Bone Diseases.
  15 Wounds and their treatment.
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#### IN MEMORIAM CARDS AND RIBBONS

Parish Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Canon W. Romaine Hervey, rector of Barnsley. The window, which cost £110 net, represents the Incarnation. In the centre panel is a representation of the Virgin Mary holding the infant Saviour; above there are angels worshipping. The left-hand panel is a representation of St. John the Baptist (the patron saint of the church), whilst that on the right represents "the disciple whom Jesus loved."

—John Spencer Robinson, aged 8 years, son of Albert

30—John Spencer Robinson, aged 8 years, son of Albert Edward Robinson, of Thurlstone, drowned in the dam at Penistone Steel Works.

#### JUNE.

 I—Whit Monday. Ideal weather prevailed. Annual procession in connection with the Penistone and Thurlstone Sunday School Union.
 2—Joseph Crust Ullyott, of Sunny Bank, Thurlstone, thrown from his bicycle at the foot of the Town End hill, Thurlstone, sustaining concussion of the brain, severe cuts on the head and busines and was in a critical condition for the head, and bruises, and was in a critical condition for some considerable time.

10—Marriage of Miss Ethel Cowcill, of Beatwood Cottage, Silkstone Common, to Mr. William Barrack Wilson, cotton merchant, Manchester, who with his partner won

£29,500 in the Calcutta Derby sweepstake.

12—Presentation of gold albert and medal to Mr. Wm. Ogden, of Lyndene, Penistone, on his retirement from an important position at the Yorkshire Steel and Iron Works, by members of the staff.

13—Mr. Charles Howard Bury, of Tullamore, County Meath,

addressed his first meeting in Penistone as prospective Unionist candidate for the Holmfirth Division in place of Captain R. R. Gibson resigned.

14—Death of George Hy. Hinchliffe, better known as "Doad Hall," a former well known cricketer, of Thurlstone, aged

70 years.

14—Death of Mr. George Ellis Crapper, of Clarel Street, Penistone, a foreman at the Yorkshire Steel and Iron Works, aged 54 years.

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LADIES' DINING ROOM.

Smoke Room. - - Charges Moderate.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Lavatories.

#### Bibles, Prayer Books, and Hymn Books

18-Severe thunderstorm prevailed for about two hours in the Penistone district.

29th annual musical festival in aid of the Sheffield -The 29th annual musical festival in aid of the Sheffield and Barnsley medical charities was held in the Recreation Ground, Penistone. Total Proceeds (including £7 6s. 7d. from Mr. W. H. Marshall's gondolas) amounted to £57 18s. 6d., which was a record.

Second annual children's sports on the Yorkshire Steel and Iron Works cricket ground, Spring Vale.

-Death of Mr. Henry Joseph Wilson, of Osgathorpe, Sheffield, in his 82nd year. Mr. Wilson represented the Holmfirth Division in Parliament as Liberal member for 27 years.

Death of Mr. Joseph Moxon, of Green Bank, Stocksbridge, manager-secretary of the Co-operative Society, aged 82

3-Interment of Mr. H. J. Wilson at the City Road Cemetery,

4—Adoption of Mr. William Lunn, of Rothwell, Leeds, as prospective Labour candidate for the Holmfirth Division.
5—Sudden death of Mr. Robert Lee, of Bosville Street, Penistone, aged 65 years. Before retiring he was foreman blacksmith at the Yorkshire Steel and Iron Works, Penis-

18—Alderman T. W. Grundy, of Rotherham, adopted as Labour candidate for the Hallamshire Parliamentary

25—Sale of work in connection with the Thurlstone Girls' Friendly Society. £35 7s. realised.
26—The Rev. F. W. Macdonald, ex-president of the Wesleyan Conference, preached in the Penistone Wesleyan Church.
30—Annual sports in connection with the Penistone Grammar School Male the Penistone Grammar

School held in beautiful weather.

#### AUGUST.

3—Bank Holiday. Showery weather during the morning, sunshine during the afternoon. Change ringing competi-tion at Penistone Parish Church. Eight teams competed.

#### At J. H. WOOD'S, PENISTONE.

#### -LADIES-

#### Gautier's Apiol Steel Pills,

Are without doubt, the best remedy ever offered for Female Irregularities and Obstructions.

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Wreaths, Crosses, and Cut Flowers.

FURNITURE REMOVED carefully and at most reasonable charges. 94

#### Newspapers, Periodicals, and Magazines

Winners: 1 New Mill, Huddersfield; 2 Hoyland Swaine; 3 Kirkburton, Huddersfield. Death of Mr. Alfred Ellison, of Hazlehead, aged 62 years.

He was for many years station master and sub postmaster at Hazlehead.

At a largely attended meeting in connection with the Penistone Agricultural Society the question of the advisability of proceeding with the show on account of the war was considered, and it was decided to proceed with the show as usual, but to devote the profits to local war distress funds.

the show as usual, but to devote the profits to local war distress funds.

16—Seventh annual musical festival at Thurlstone in aid of medical charities, held in beautiful weather. Tetal receipts £35 5s. 5d.

20—Penistone agricultural show held in beautiful weather. 2426 entries. Gate and grand stand receipts £293.

23—Collections in aid of the Prince of Wales' War Distress Fund and the Red Cross Society realised:—Penistone Parish Church £10 1s. 2d., Netherfield Congregational Church £12 1s. 2d., Thurlstone Parish Church £6 8s., Penistone Wesleyan Church £4 8s. 8d., Carlecotes Church £5 14s. 3d., Thurlstone Wesleyan Church £1 1s., Denby Dale Wesleyan Church £7 7s., Cawthorne Wesleyan Church £2 16s. 6d., Ingbirchworth Wesleyan Church £1 7s. 6d., Skelmanthorpe Wesleyan Church £5 1s. 8d., Clayton West Wesleyan Church £6 15s., Langsett Mission Room £1 6s., Snowden Hill Mission Room 12s. 6d., Midhope Church 5s. 6d., Hoylandswaine Parish Church £2 5s. 6d., Thurlstone Brass Band £14 5s. 3½d.

#### SEPTEMBER.

8—Crowded meeting in the Rose and Crown Hotel shed, Penistone, in connection with the recruiting campaign for the European war. Mr. Sydney Arnold, Liberal M.P. for the Holmirth Division, in the chair. Chief speaker, Rt. Hon. the Earl of Wharnoliffe. Other speakers: Mr. J. M. Spencer-Stanhope, J.P., D.L.; Lt. Col. C. Hodgkinson, V.D.; Dr. A. C. J. Wilson, J.P.; Mr. T. M. Lewis, J.P.

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# :: World-Renowned :: TABLE DELICACIES.

Yorkshire Polony. Pork Pies. Veal and Ham Pies. Cambridge Sausages. Tomato Sausages. Potted Meat. Brisket Beef.

FRESH SUPPLIES DAILY.

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# J. W. Butcher, Market Place.

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Where Davy's Manufactures can be obtained absolutely Fresh and exactly the same quality as at Sheffield.

Newspapers, Periodicals, and Magazines

12—Annual prize distribution in connection with the Penistone and Thurlstone Sunday School Union Scripture

examination, in Wesleyan Schoolroom, Thurlstone.

17—Mr. Stephen Henry West, barrister, attended at Penistone and revised the lists of voters for the district.

Thurlstone Handbell Ringers won 4th prize (£6) at Belle Vue (Manchester) contest. Mr. F. Taylor, Thurlstone, conductor.

26—Penistone & District Bowling Club received silver cup as champions of the Dearne & Don Valley Bowling League.

#### OCTOBER.

2—Military whist drive and dance inaugurated by the Penistone & Thurlstone Parade Committee in aid of the War District Relief Fund, and held in St. John Baptist School, realised £22 19s. 9d., of which £12 was given to the Penistone & District Local War Fund, £4 to the Thurlstone and District Local War Fund, and £3 os. 3d. to the Penistone Ladies' Working Party.

7—Annual meeting of Penistone & District Nursing Association: balance in hand £70 16s. 10d.: deposit account at

tion; balance in hand £39 16s. 10d.; deposit account at bank £104 16s, 9d.
-Whist drive and dance at Oxspring in aid of War Distress

-Whist drive and dance at Oxspring in aid of War Distress Fund, realising £6 clear profit.

-Opening of new church and Sunday-school in connection with the Thurlstone Primitive Methodists, erected at a cost of a little over £ 1,400. Messrs. Jas. Broadbent & Son, of Shepley, were the architects and builders. Dr. T. Mitchell, of Southport, ex-President of the National Free Church Council, took part in the opening services. At the close of the day there was in the building fund the sum of £013 75.

£943 7s.

11—Death of Mr. James Lees, late station-master at Penistone, aged 62 years. He was the younger son of Mr. Lewis Lees, of Newton, and was educated at Newton Grammar School. Joining the M.S. & L. Rly. at an early age, he worked through all grades to the position of chief traffic inspector; in this capacity he had the honour of driving

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MOLASSINE MEAL for all stock.

#### FOUNTAIN PENS in large variety

the first train into Marylebone Station. He retired in 1912,

the first train into Marylebone Station. He retired in 1912, having been station-master at Penistone about nine years.

11—Sudden death of Mr. Edgar Smith, aged 32 years, of Don House, Thurlstone (eldest son of Councillor J. T. Smith, of Thurlstone), whilst on a visit to Worksop.

12—Presentation of dining-room clock, silver-mounted walking stick, and lady's umbrella by past and present scholars of Hunshelf Council School to Mr. and Mrs. Prew on their retirement from school life.

Hunshelf Council School to Mr. and Mrs. Prew on their retirement from school life.

15—Formation of a Penistone Social Brotherhood.
16—Lieut. Hubert Kirkby Peace, of the Yorks. & Lancs. Regt., who resided at Green Bank, Thurgoland, was wounded in battle and died some hours later, on the anniversary of his birthday, he being born on Oct. 16th, 1881. He leaves a widow and son. He was the youngest son of the late Mr. Hugh K. Peace and Mrs. Peace, of Sandygate, Sheffield. For about ten years he was an officer in the 4th Battalion Hallamshire Rilles (Y. & L. Regt.), in which he had two terms of service, retiring for the second time in May of last year. He left England for the front on Oct. 1st.

31—New Town Hall and Urban Council Offices, Penistone, opened by Alderman E. Woodhead, J.P., of Huddersfield. The buildings were erected at a cost of over £4,200. The Free Library, adjoining the new buildings, cost £1,300 to build.

build.

build.

Concert in the new Town Hall, Penistone, in aid of Belgian Refugees suffering from the European War. £23 realised. The artistes were Miss Bessie Unwin, soprano, Shefffeld; Miss Nancy Howe, contralto, Barnsley; Mr. Alfred Jacques, baritone, Barnsley; Mr. J. T. Collins, solo violin, Barnsley; Mr Allan Smith, solo viola, Sheffield; Mr. Collin Smith, solo violoncello, Sheffield; Miss Doris Wilson, Penistone; Mrs. C. Smith, Sheffield; and Miss K Markwell Barnsley accompanists. K. Markwell, Barnsley, accompanists.

-=--

When the six-year-old son was taken in to see the new baby he exclaimed, "Oh, mamma, it hasn't any teeth! Oh, mamma, it hasn't any hair!" Then clasping his hands in distress, he cried, "Somebody has cheated us! It's an old baby."

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#### HOSPITAL TRAINS FOR THE BRITISH ARMY.

(By kind permission of the Editor of "Great Central Railway Journal.")

The Great Central Railway Company have recently, at short notice, converted eighteen of their vestibuled bogic carriages in order to form two separate Ambulance Trains of nine vehicles each.

In each train beds are provided for sick officers and men, as well as day and sleeping accommodation for doctors, nurses and personnel.

In each train beds are provided for sick officers and men, as well as day and sleeping accommodation for doctors, nurses and personnel.

Each train is furnished with a complete pharmacy, treatment room, linen rooms, office, stores, hot and cold water, cooking appliances, lavatories, etc., together with five wards (replete with all needful appliances), each accommodating twenty men.

The trains are equipped with dual brakes (to travel, if required, over any railway in Britain) together with electric lights and steam heaters (which can be controlled collectively or singly), and also with necessary appliances, etc., etc.

Each coach is electrically lighted, current being supplied from an emipipment fixed underneath the vehicle. The capacity of the batteries is much that they can supply light continuously for approximately twenty-limit hours even though the coach may be standing the whole of that time. When the coach is running the lights are supplied with current direct from the generator driven by means of a belt attached to one of the axles.

The lights in the ward rooms are fitted with covers for the purpose of obscuring the light when necessary. The lights in the staff rooms are each of 25 candle-power and so arranged as to cause practically no shadows, in addition, portable hand-lamps are provided. There are also portable hand-lamps in each of the ward rooms.

The trains are numbered "1" and "2," and were the first to be handed over and brought into use by the War Authorities.

#### Skelmanthorpe Pensions Committee.

Corrected matter in place of that on page 57.

J. P. Hinchliffe; W. T. Beanland, Clayton West Urban Council; T. W. Noble, Sam Cook, Denby and Cumberworth Urban Council; H. Barraelough, Harvey Dyson, Joseph Freakley, Skelmanthorpe Urban Council; J. Waites, Penistone Rural Council; Taylor Hanson, Gunthwaite and Ingbirchworth Urban District Council; clerk, W. Sheard.

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Who buys her Wedding Cake from us. Her friends will admire her taste and commend her good judgment. We supply the Choicest and Most Attractive Cakes at very Reasonable

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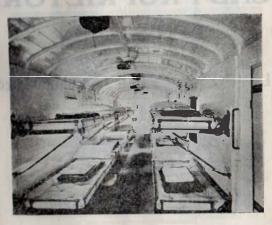
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BAKERY DEPARTMENT, PERSEVERANCE ESTATE, BARNSLEY, AND ALL BRANCHES.

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Interior of one of the Wards, showing beds.

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Interior of Pharmacy showing, through open gangway door, one of the Wards.

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# Marriages, 1913-14.

#### PENISTONE PARISH CHURCH.

1913
Nov. 17—Arthur Beal, Hunshelf Bank, and Edith Brown, Stocksbridge
Dec. 21—Percy Giles Smith and Amy Hall, both of Stocksbridge
24—Harold Charlesworth and Florence Augusta Hanson, both of

21—Trained Charles Worth and Florence Augusta Hanson, both of Deepeur
21—Francis Allan Faxon, Sheffield, and Harriet Anu Beaumont, Penistone
25—John Collins Nutter, Penistone, and Ethel Maude Ellen Thompson, Worksop
26—Ernost Hewitt, and Annie Pearce, both of Oxspring

5—Harry Uttley, Sheffield, and Nora West, Penistone 21—John Drury and Emily A. Wainwright, both of Penistone 31—Samuel Herbert Manifold and Eliza Jane Pitchford, both of

Pensistone
7—Hurry Hinchliffe and Jessie Guite, both of Pensistone
11—William Henry Addy, Hazlehead, and Maud Roberts, Lang-

11—William Henry Addy, Hazlehead, and Maud Roberts, Lang
15—James Rowley, Hillsbro', and Annie Russell, Deepcar
19—Arthur Gibbs Ellison, Wortley, and Nellie Taylor, Penistone
Mark Goddard and Eliza Dean, both of Deepcar

April 4—Sydney Johnson, Bentley, and Ethel Dyson, Stocksbridge
13—Ralph Charlesworth and Lucy Annie Lawton, both of Langsett
15—Charles Illingworth Nichols and Gertrude Battye, both of
Snowden Hill
30—Matthew Webster, Denby, and Miranda Hill, Oxspring
May 2—Ernest Unwiu and Minnie Palmer, both of Penistone
June 1—Laurence Harper and Nellie Cope, both of Penistone
1—John Edward Butcher and Amy Alice Lewington, both of
Penistone

1—John Edward Butcher and Amy Alice Lewington, both of Penistone
July 4—William John Long, Penistone, and Mary Addy, Hazlehead Aug. 22—Albert Magee and Emily Laura Cartwright, both Penistone
Sept. 8—Fred Ewart Waller, Barnsley, and Lucy Crossley, Penistone
12—Colin Dyson, Hunshelf, and Mary Jackson, Whitwell
21—John Hugh Wood and Edith Crapper, both of Penistone
27—George Henry Hartley Ashworth and Mary Carr, both of Penistone
29—Albert Henry Waring Lockwood and Susan Agnes Wilman, both of Penistone
29—Wood Mursh and Edna J. Harris Graham, both of Penistone

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James H. Wood,

The Don Press, PENISTONE.

TELEPHONE 6.

#### WEDDING STATIONERY

Oct. 6-Frank Harrison, Hazlehead, and Catherine Burdett, Penis-

tone 10—Albert Tazzyman, Deepcar, and Rose Hannah Gay, Deepcar 20—William Greaves Wadsworth and Ellen Singleton, both or Penistone

#### THURLSTONE PARISH CHURCH.

1913
Dec. 20—Arthur Singleton, Penistone, and Ada Mather, Thurlstone
1914
Jan. 31—Harold Moore, Sutton-cum-Duckmanton, and Sarah Annie
Fletcher, Thurlstone.
Fletcher, Thurlstone.
Peb. 21—Oliver Booth and Florence Goddard, both of Thurlstone.
June 1—Herbert Wood, Penistone, and Sarah Jane Beever, Thurlstone
15—George Henry Widdowson, Thurlstone, and Helena Williams,
Ponistone
Aug. 1—Fred Marsden Taylor and Mildred Parker, both of Thurlstone
Sept. 5—Eustace Barnes and Ann Goldthorpe, both of Thurlstone
21—Frank Crossley, Langsett, and Norah Woodward, Thurlstone
26—Harold Beaumont and Edith Coldwell, both of Thurlstone

#### NETHERFIELD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

1913 Feb. 10 - Thomas Henry Mitchell and Louisa Mather, both of Thurl-

1914 Apr. 25—Tom Sykes to Edith Annie Law, both of Thurlstone Sept. 12—Arthur Haigh, Denby Dale, and Lily Beatrice Chappell, Hoylandswaine.

#### HOYLANDSWAINE PARISH CHURCH.

1913

1913

Nov. 1—George Mellor and Harriet Ann Chappell, both of Hoylandswaine

8—Albert Fowler and Hepzibah Hateley, both of Hoylandswaine

18—Tom Dawson Birch, Holmfirth, and Ellen Ann Lockwood,
Hoylandswaine

1902. 25—Squire Riley Fielding, Cawthorne, and Clara Senior, Hoylandswaine

1914 July 39-Albert Naylor Thorpe and Ethel Gill, both of Hoyland-

swaine Aug. 23—Ernest Naylor, Gawber, and Lavinia Hallas, Hoylaudswaine

# At J. H. WOOD'S, PENISTONE.

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# PICTURE POST CARD VIEWS

#### THURGOLAND PARISH CHURCH.

1913
Oct. 4—Wilfred Aspinall and Ida Elizabeth Wordsworth
Nov. 3—George Bocking and Mary Ann Thorpe
Dec. 26—Oswald Herbert, Thurgoland, and Annie Elizabeth Shepherd, Silkstone

Silkstone

Jan. 10—Arthur Crossland and Alice Gertrude Maxfield, both of Crane Moor

Mar. 21—Randolph Fieldsend and Betty Peaker, both of Thurgoland Apr. 15—Tom Lodge, Rough birch worth, and Margery Raynor, of Thurgoland

Apr. 27—Nelson Wade and Thirza Bocking, both of Thurgoland

June 29—Laurence Stuart Silburn, Thurgoland, and Katherine Winifred Greavett, Barusley

Aug. 1—Jonathan Charles Woodhouse and Annie Clark, both of Thurgoland

4—Tom Crossland and Hetty Airstone, both of Crane Moor Oct. 20—Joseph Bower, Hood Green, and Ann Calvert, Thurgoland

#### SILKSTONE PARISH CHURCH.

1013
Dec. 23 - Francis William Allen and Dorothy Merreweather Bostwick
26 - John William Hampson and Caroline Mary Steele
1014
May 14 - John Edward Heap, Huddersfield, and Annie Walshaw,

Mar. 11—John Edward Heap, Hudderstand,
Silkstone
Apr. 13—Henry Harold Burgess to Violet Armitage, both of Silkstone
Juno 15—William Barrade Wilson, Hyde, Cheshire, and Ethel Cowcill,
Silkstone Common
July 25—Thomas Henry Smethurst and Edith Staines
Aug. 10—Edward Eyre Green and Myra Barraclough
15—Walter Stones and Mary Ann Foster

#### CUMBERWORTH PARISH CHURCH.

Oct. 11—Wm. Smith and Charlotte Sayers, both of Cumberworth Nov. 15—George Wm. Sharpe and Martha Ann Stevenson, both of Dec. 25—Joe Smith and Marion Heeley, both of Cumberworth

1914
 Apr. 11—Arthur Lockwood and Elsie Clark, both of Denby Dale
 11—John Wm. Ashley, Moulton (Cheshire), and Marion Lockwood, Denby Dale
 13—Sandy Haigh and Blanche Muriel Harrison, both of Denby Dale

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#### Almanacks and Diaries for 1915

Apr. 13-Robert A. Manson and Isabella Lockwood, both of Denby

Apr. 13—Robert A. Manson and Isabella Lockwood, both of Denby Dale:
May 30—Edgar Peace, Lower Cumberworth, and Alice Holt, Denby Dale
June 2—Fred Robinson, Cawthorne, and Edith Pell, Denby Dale
16—John Win, Senior, Skelmanthorpe, and Annie Haigh, Denby Dale
July 25—Frank Fretwell and Charlotte Hanson, Jane Well
Aug. 19—Percy H. Taun, Shepley, and Cecilia Pell, Denby Dale
Sept. 24—Dyson Mallinson, Huddersfield, and Elsie M. Hinchliffe,
Denby Dale

#### BOLSTERSTONE PARISH CHURCH.

Nov. 6-Fred Illingworth, Deepcar, and Annie Elizabeth Cheetham,

6—Fred Illingworth, Deepcar, and Annie Elizabeth Cheetham, Stocksbridge
8—Edwin Taylor, Grenoside, and Ida Couldwell, Deepcar
6—Sam Allott, Bolsterstone, and Mand Watts, Stocksbridge
20—Albert Micklethwaite and Mary Mell, both of New Mill Bridge
20—Frank Clark Cooke and Nellie Cockayne, both of Yewden
20—Grank Clark Cooke and Nellie Cockayne, both of Yewden
20—Grank Clark Cooke and Nellie Cockayne, both of Yewden
21—Herbert Firth, Common Piece, and Mary Bradwell, Horner
11ouse
30—John Raines to Frances Swallow, both of Stocksbridge

Jan. 14—Ben Burton, Thurgoland, and Annie Sanderson, Haywood
Park
19—Charles William Morrell, Bolsterstone, and Mary Ellen
Ibbotson, Bradfield
Feb. 7—Joseph Edward Morris and Gertrude Bramall, both Midhope
14—John Firth. Common Piece, and Clara Shaw, Bolsterstone
28—Artbur Wild and Mabel Shaw Herbert, both of Deepcar
28—Raymond Ellison and Gladys Gen trude Firth, both of Stocksbridge
Mar. 7—Joseph G. Finkill and Edna R. Marsh, both of Horner House
14—James Dyson and Daisy Charlesworth, both of Bolsterstone
Apr. 11—Renben Froggatt, of Deepcar, and Annie Ward, Stocksbridge
13—Albert Ernest Schoffeld, Liverpool, and Mary Elizabeth
Kenyon, Stocksbridge
13—John Thomas Wood, Penistone, and Minnie Gabbitass,
Haywoods
18—Frederick Wainwright, Low Flat, and Clara Sanderson,
Bate Green
28—Fred Hagne and Annie Creswick, both of Bolsterstone

28-Fred Hagne and Annie Creswick, both of Bolsterstone

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It restores the Eyelashes though apparently destroyed for many years, and takes off Films, Specks, &c., from the Eyes in so easy a manner that it may be used for infants without hazard or pain. For Ringworms and other Cutaneous Diseases, Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Scrofulous Abscesses, Swellings of the Glands of the Neck, Old Ulcers, Ulcerated Legs, Piles, &c., it is likewise invaluable.

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#### Memos., Billheads, Order Books, and Price Lists

May 30—Harry Beever and Ethel Micklethwaite, both of Haywoods 30—Tom Henry Harris and Myra Downing, both of Deepcar 31—John Tom Craggs and Alice May Burdett, both of Deepcar June 1—Harry Montague Venables, Nuneaton, and Ida Mary Crossley, Stocksbridge 2—Harold Harrow Ward, Wortley, and Clara Goodison, Deepcar 7—Willie Dimelow, Haywoods, and Florrie Fenton. Stocksbridge 20—Sam Lindley, Linthwaite, and Clara Hawley, Stocksbridge July 25—Arthur Andrews, Haywoods, and Alice Liles, Stocksbridge Aug. 4—Guest Nelson Wadsworth and May Rodgers, both of Stocksbridge 15—George Enstace and May Mann, both of Stocksbridge 22—George Charlesworth, Haywoods, and Hetty Bailey, Hunshelf 30—Richard Turner and Matilda Scholev. both of Deencar

22—George Charlesworth, Haywoods, and Hetty Bailey, Hunshelf
30—Richard Turner and Matida Scholey, both of Deepcar
Sept. 5—John William Gribbins, Horner House, to Gertrude Walton, Deepcar
5—Ellis Shepherd, Crane Moor, to Gladys Walton, Deepcar
19—Thomas Reginald Dickinson, Lane End, to Annie Elizabeth Turner, Deepcar
26—Samuel Thompson, Haywoods to Alice Kaye, Horner House
Oct. 3—Herman Walton, Haywood Park, and Rose Ellen Marsh, Horner House
4—Charles Cunningham and Ethel Brook, both of Deepcar
12—Frederick Daniel Bean, Hoyland, and Gertrude Mary Helliwell, Deepcar
17—Thomas Faulkner and Harriet Elliott, both of Haywoods
24—George Cockayne, Marsden, and Elizabeth Davison, Whitwell
44—George Cherry, Bracken Moor, and Mary Jane Marsh, Horner House

#### DENBY PARISH CHURCH.

Nov. 3. John William Rhodes, Skelmanthorpe, and Harriet Broad-

Nov. 3. John William Rhodes, Skelmanthorpe, and Harriet Broadhead, Denby
10...Samuel Bunting, Sheffield, and Beatrice Alice Cartwright,
Birdseage
24. Oliver Metcalfe, Hoylandswaine, and Frances Hannah Poole,
Ingbirchworth
Dec. 18 Walter Thewlis, Shipley, and Alice Walshaw, Denby
25...Ashley Clay, Tankersley, and Sarah Elizaoeth Woodward,
Ingbirchworth
27...George Beever. Roughbirchworth, and Martha Harriet
Marsden, of Ingbirchworth

1914 Feb. 18...Harry Lockwood, Penistone, and Sarah Annie Lockwood, Lower Putting Hill

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116

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Feb. 21...Herbert Liles, Thurlstone, and Jane Ellen Jackson, Ingbirchworth
April 1...Thomas William Beeyer and Elizabeth Taylor, both of High Flatts
July 11...Harry Lawton Sykes and Jane Harley, both of Denby
11...Arthur Ellis, Skelmanthorpe, and Ethel Barraclough, Denby
Aug. 15... Ernest Dyson, Scissett, and Lucy Ellen Watson, Denby
22...George Colin Newton. Cawthorne, and Lity Harley, Denby
Sept. 15...James Butwisle, Bury, and Jane Elizabeth, Blackburu,
Denby

# Burials, 1913-14.

#### PENISTONE, THURLSTONE, HOYLANDSWAINE.

25—Naomi Bostwick, Hoylandswaine, 64 years
64 years
NOVEMBER
5—Seth Haigh, Netherfield Buildings, 68 years
15—Alice Greaves, Thurlstone, 49 years
20—Alfred Chappell, Hoylandswaine, 65 years
25—Ernest Turner, Thurlstone, 18 yrs, 25—Ernest Turner, Thurlstone, 18 yrs, 26—Albert Hattersley, Midhope, 17 months

10 Live The Company of the C

26—Albert Hattersley, Midhope, 17 months
29—John Brooks, Thurlstone, 4 years
DECEMBER
1—John Brooks, Thurlstone, 4 years
2—James Willie Warner, Penistone, 4 years
25 years

26 years
30 years
FEBRUARY
3—Frank Beilby, Oxspring, 20 mths
6—Peter Gorion, Penistone, 84 years
11—Joseph Higgins, Thurlstone, 84 years
13—Hida Powell, Penistone, 11 months
13—Hida Powell, Penistone, 11 months
14—William Killyan Saynaya, 58 years

1—John Brookes, Thurlstone, 4 years
2—James Willie Warner, Penistone,
25 years
13—Hilda Powell, Penistone, 11 months
13—Hilda Powell, Penistone, 11 months
14—William Kilner, Barneley, 58 years
19—Samuel Kay, Dunford Bridge, 51
years
26—William Goldthorpe, Thurlstone,
26—George Naylor, Penistone, 76 yrs
26—George Naylor, Penistone, 72 years
MARCH
MARCH

20—William Goldthorpe, Thurlstone, 68 years
22—George Elvin, Spring Vale, 58 yrs.
23—George John Higgins, Langsett
2 years 11 months
28—George Whitfield, Penistone, 70 yrs 28—Ann Barrow, Thurlstone, 77 years

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santou Trilly of

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APRIL

29 — Gladney Nort n Penistone, 2 years
20 — Alice Ann Crossland, Penistone, 44

years
30 — Wm. Hy. Robinson, Penistone, 34

years

MAY

10 — Robert Lee, Penistone, 65 years

AUGUST
2 — Henry Wheelden, Hoylandswaine,
76 years
10 — Alfred Ellison, Carlecotes, 62 years
79 years
13 — Lavinia Hinchliffe, Penistone, 63

18—Geo. Ellis Crapper, Penistone, 54
years
20—Robert King, Penistone, 60 years
26—Norman Dyson, Hoylandswaine,
39 years
4—Lily Beatrice Haigh, Denby Dale,
30 years
14—John Aston, Penistone, 68 ms.
14—John Aston, Penistone, 64 years
14—John Aston, Penistone, 64 years
14—James Lees, Penistone, 62 years
14—Sdgar Smith, Thurlstone, 33 years
31... Ellen Reyner, Thurlstone, 81 years

5—William Kenworthy, Cumberworth, 79 years
7—Jane Hague, Penistone, 88 years
7—Ann Elizabeth Burdett, Penistone, 44 years
8—Arthur Crosland, Penistone, 62 yrs
9—Margaret Denton, Penistone, 62 yrs
9—Percy J. Garry, Peulistone, 14 years
9—Percy J. Garry, Peulistone, 14 years
15—James FitzJohn, Penistone, 67 yrs
15—James FitzJohn, Penistone, 67 yrs
15—Ann White, Thurlstone, 55 years
25—Sarah Roberts, Hazlehead, 80 years
25—Sarah Roberts, Hazlehead, 80 years
25—Lara Marsden, Penistone, 53 years
3—Clara Marsden, Penistone, 54 years
3—Clara Marsden, Penistone, 54 years
3—Clara Marsden, Penistone, 54 years
3—Clara Marsden, Penistone, 77 years
3—Clara Marsden, Penistone, 78 years
3—Clara Marsden, Penistone, 79 years
3—Clara Marsden, Penistone, 79 years
3—Clara Marsden, Penistone, 62 years
3—Corollar Authur Marsh Beever, Penistone, 77 years
4—Maria Beever, Thurlstone, 77 years
4—Lilian Walton Hunshelf, 14 mths
5—Harry Fowler, Penistone, 76 years
4—Septimental Penistone, 77 years
4—Nanie Horne, Penistone, 76 years
5—Ranh Horne, Penistone, 76 years
5—Ranh Horne, Penistone, 76 years
6—Maria Beever, Thurlstone, 77 years
6—Nanie Horne, Penistone, 77 years
7—Nanie Horne, Penistone, 77 years
7—Nanie Horne, Penistone, 77 years
8—Nanie Horne, Penistone,

#### NETHERFIELD.

13—John Hobson, 62 years 18—Thomas Lockwood, 66 years 30—George Henry Ullyott, 25 years

1914 JANUARY 8—Harry Norman Hinchliff, 8 months 24—George Alfred Barker, 58 years 17—Jonathan Heeley, Millbouse, 76 yrs

1913 NOVEMBER
5—Fanny Gill, Penistone, 64 years
DECEMBER

TEBRUARY
14—Mary Longden Wood, Penistone, 61 years
17—Freda Knowles, Thurlstone, 3 years

MARCH
10—Jane Mitchell, Thurlstone, 66 years
30—George Frederick Mitchell, Thurlstone, 34 years

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MAY
13—Esther Heeley, Millhouse, 75 years 16—Elizabeth Howard, Crowedge, 80 JUNE
6—James Rusby, Penistone, 76 years
SEPTEMBER

18-Ada Marshall, Penistone, 43 years 30-Harriet Walshaw, Thurlstone, 6 yrs

#### THURGOLAND.

NOVEMBER 29...Herbert Parrott, 3 years

1914 FEBRUARY 10—Rosina Crossland, 73 years 14—William Andrews, 69 years

17-Gladys Fenwick, 13 years

MAY
7—Emma Spenceley, aged 18 years
30—Samuel Senior, 49 years JUNE

JUNE
5—Mary Birkinshaw, 60 years
11—Mary Anne Laycoca, 65 years
26—Georgina Thawley, 10 months
27—Ruby Beet, 10 months

1913 NOVEMBER
4—Edna Taylor, Thurgoland, 22 years
DECEMBER
29...Herbert Parrott, 3 years
1914 FEBRUARY
10—Rosina Crossland, 73 years
14—William Andrews, 69 years
14—William Baker, 91 years
11—Dennis Thawley, 10 months
13—Percy Grayson, 11 weeks
14—Elizabeth Nithsdale, 70 years

AUGUST 8—George Horn, 46 years 29—Harriet Thawley, 38 years SEPTEMBER

14—Sally Green, 4 years

OCTOBER 5—Zechariah Hinchliffe, 75 years

#### SILKSTONE.

1914 NOVEME 6—Elizabeth Cooper 27—Fred Garnett NOVEMBER

1913 JANUARY 2—Charles Edward Mosley 9—John Walter Bottom 14—Susan Frances Bradfield

FEBRUARY
22—Elizabeth Ann Bottom, 36 years
27—William Bower, 71 years

13—Harry Moore, 2 years
21—Edith Whiteley, 8 years
22—George Wilfred Goldthorpe, 35 yrs
2—Francis Parker, 62 years

APRIL 23-Mary Kathleen Whiteley, 4 years

MAY 14—William Slater, 73 years JUNE
17—Margaret Jebsop, 2 years
26—Walter Walshaw, 53 years

AUGUST
12—Donald Hinchliffe, 3 months
22—Sarah Cooper, 82 years
23—Hiram Brook, 68 years
25—Eiiza Garnet, 7 years

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#### CUMBERWORTH.

OCTOBER APRIL James Whittaker, Denby Dale, 48 13—Oswald Lockwood, Denby Dale, 3

years
NOVEMBER
NOVEMBER

2—Wr.: Horn, Lower Cumberworth,
71 years
4—Favilla Haigh, Lower Cumberworth
46 years
7—Olive Whitwham, Denby Dale,
years
18—Freda M. Hinchliff, Denby Dale,
years
9 months

years

11—Marion B. Dewhirst, Denby Dale, 20 years

17—Wright Fisher, Lower Cumberworth, 72 years

18—Years Antonian, Denby Dale, 26—Ada Jones, Kirkburton, 5 years

JUNE

6—John Mear, Haddenley, 83 years

DECEMBER 22—John Horn, Lower Cumberworth,

FEBRUARY
4—Herbert Turton, Denby Dale, 6831—Elizabeth Dickenson, Lower Cum-

4—Heroere Tatos,
years
7—Bert Shaw, Lower Cumberworth,
13 months
18—Albert Lockwood, Denby Dale, 49
years
18—May Horn, Lower Cumberworth,
1 year

years
24—Eve Greaves, Lower Cumberworth. SEPTEMBER

6—John Mear, Haddenley, 83 years

JULY

22—John Horn, Lower Cumberworth,
69 years
24—Edith Annie Hanwell, Denby Dale,
21 years
1914 JANUARY
6—Janet Godsman Hirst, Walton-on
Thames, 81 years
FEBRUARY
4—Herbert Turton, Denby Dale,
623
4—Florrie Hattersley, Denby Dale,
26 years
25—Elizabeth Loekwood, Lower Cumberworth, 52 years
30—John Loekwood, Denby Dale, 67
years

MARCH
2—Hannah Firth, Lower Cumberworth, 72 years
30—John Kaye, High Flatts, 69 years
28—Seth Peace, Lindley, 70 years

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1913 1913 OCTOBER JANUARY 30-Walter Hoyle, Deepcar, 36 years 25...George Wm. Jones, Stocksbridge,

1 year
25—Joseph Poole, Stocksbridge, 74 yrs
29—Bessie Amelia Eyre, Deepcar, 7
28...Aquila Wildsmith, Oughtibridge, 60 years

27...Beatrice Atkin, Wood Willows, 42
3—Frank Tingle, Old Haywoods, 21
mouths
7...Colin Milnes, Stocksbridge, 4 years
10...Alice Haigh, Deepcar, 69 years
14...Leslie Shaw, Deepcar, 7 mouths
21...William Dyson, Bolsterstone, 70 yrs
24...AlbertBroadhead, Hunshelf, 51 yrs 30...Joseph Askham, Deepcar, 66 years

30—Walter Hoyle, Deepcar, 36 years

NOVEMBER
3—Hannab Shaw, Deepcar, 4 years
4—Eliza Alliban, Old Haywoods, 59
years
9—George Marsden, Stocksbridge, 72
years
12—Cecil Walton, Deepcar, 12 months
12—Benjamin Gill, Stocksbridge, 51 yes
19—Ellen Elizabeth Baines, Stocksbridge, 4 years
19—Florence Gregory, Deepcar, 1 year
20—Mary Ann Polly Young, Deepcar, 1 year
25—Joseph Poole, Stocksbridge, 74 yrs
29—Ressie Amelja Eyre, Deepcar, 7
28—George Wm. Jones, Stocksbridge, 14 months
14 mouths
FEBRUARY
8. John Reginald Bradshaw, Stocksbridge, 4 years
11. Fred Peace, Hunshelf, 67 years
20. Mary Harriet Wainwright, Parsonage Farm, 46 years
22. James Sutton, Stocksbridge, 18 months

DECEMBER
3—Thomas George Woodward, Stocksbridge, 58 years
8—George Hawley, Stocksbridge, 62 years

2...Herbert Class. Moorhouse, Bracken Moor, 48 years

bridge, 58 years
8—George Hawley, Stocksbridge, 62
years
9—Mary Ann Grant, Deepcar, 68 yrs
9—George Booth Moorhouse, Stocksbridge, 94 years
20—John Brooks, Haywoods, 60 years
20—Blanche Walton, Deepcar, 4 years
21—John Drabble, Stocksbridge, 51 yrs
21—Walter Goodisan, Deepcar, 2 years
22—Agnes Mary Wragg, Stocksbridge, 4 years
23—Francis Shaw, Boisterstone, 55 yrs, 28—Lily Walton, Deepcar, 75 years
28—Francis Shaw, Boisterstone, 55 yrs, 29—Rebecca Miller, Deepcar, 75 years
21—Joah Dalton, Deepcar, 75 years
21—Joah Dalton, Deepcar, 75 years
21—Joah Dalton, Deepcar, 75 years
22—Jack Chailesworth, Stocksbridge, 4 years
23—Ada Senior, Stocksbridge, 4 years
24—Ada Senior, Stocksbridge, 4 years
25—Jack Chailesworth, Stocksbridge, 4 years
26—Jack Chailesworth, Stocksbridge, 4 years
27—Beatrice Atkin, Wood Willows, 42
years

At J. H. WOOD'S, PENISTONE.

#### SELF-FILLING FOUNTAIN PEN, 3/9

MAY JULY
2 ...Charles Thacker, Stocksbridge, 79 16...Clara Jane Kate Trees, Haywoods,
4 ...Julia Laycock, Stocksbridge, 37 yrs
7 ...Eliza Thornhill, Haywoods Park, 31....Charles Couldwell, Pitsmoor, 43 yrs

57 years
17... Ernest Shaw Newton, Rotherham,
37 years
20... Cecilia Lily Stebbing, Deepcar,
9...James Thorpe-Catton, Deepcar,
9...James Thorpe-Catton, Deepcar,
9...James Thorpe-Catton, Deepcar,

JULY
2...Joseph Moxon, Stocksbridge, 81 yrs
4...Una Raynon, Stocksbridge, 13 mts
11...Edgar Davies, White Lee, 37 years
7...Mary Ann Gill, Holly Bush, 52 yrs
14...Levi Haigh, Stocksbridge, 84 years
11...Edjar Davies, White Lee, 37 years
7...Mary Ann Gill, Holly Bush, 52 yrs
14...Levi Haigh, Stocksbridge, 84 years
13...John James Gabbitass, Haywoods,
67 years
24...Oliver Beechill, Stocksbridge, 4 ms

7. Eliza Thornhill, Haywoods Park, 71 years 18...Ada Shaw, Stocksbridge, 25 years 23...William Haigh Townend, 69 years 28...Mary Ann Buttery, Haywoods, 76 years 31...Arthur Sampson, Bolsterstone, 15 years 3...VinE 5...Joseph Addy, Stocksbridge, 64 yrs 5...Ann Beever, Deepcar, 59 years 10...George Marshall, Deepcar, 63 years 15...Christopher Wilkinson, Deepcar, 57 years 15...Stephen Clixby, Stocksbridge, 59 years 21...John Bethel, Midhope, 87 years 21...John Bethel, Midhope, 87 years 22...Steptem Clixby, Stocksbridge, 59 years 21...John Bethel, Midhope, 87 years 25...John Bethel, Midhope, 87 years 25...Steptem Clixby, Stocksbridge, 59 years 26...Steptem Clixby, Stocksbridge, 59 years 26...Steptem Clixby, Stocksbridge, 59 years 26...Steptem Clixby, Stocksbridge, 59 years 27...Steptem Clixby, Stocksbridge, 59 years 27...Steptem Clixby, Stocksbridge, 59 years 28...Steptem Clixby, Stocksbridge, 59 years 29...Steptem Clixby, Stocksbridge,

SEPTEMBER

41 years months 22...Fanny Herbert, Burn Cross, 55 yrs 30...Doris Gibson, Deepcar, 19 weeks

#### DENBY.

JANUARY 1914 24...Alice Burdett, Denby, 67 years 24...Ellen Heath, Denby, 77 years

1 ...Manoah Boothroyd, Sheffield, 65 years 8 ...Sarah Shillito, Denby Dale, 75 yrs
24.. Sarah Anne Hanwell, Denby, 69

APRIL

5...Tom Wilfrid Crossland, Scissett, 37 years
MAY

5...Bessie Howard, Denby, 8 mouths 28...Lilian Town, Gunthwaite, 8 years 24...George White, High Flatts, 76 yrs SEPTEMBER 20...Clara Dickinson, Denby, 11 years 24...Enid Jackson, Iugbirchworth, 17 years 24...Enid Jackson, Iugbirchworth, 17 years 24...Enid Jackson, Iugbirchworth, 17

2...Emma Sophia Rusby, Denby, 86 years years 24...Amos Firth, Sk6lmanthorpe, 68 yrs

JUNE 6...Clara Ann Chamley, High Flatts, lara A.... 58 years JULY

years

#### WILL OF MR. H. J. WILSON.

THE late Mr. Henry Joseph Wilson, of Osgathorpe Hills, Sheffield, Liberal M.P. for the Holmfirth Division of Yorkshire, 1885-1912, a Director of the Sheffield Smelting Co., Ltd., and J.P. for Sheffield and the West Riding, left estate in the United Kingdom of the gross value of £49,049 l6s., of which the net personalty has been sworn at £46,838 ls. 2d. The testator left all his household and personal effects to his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Cowan Wilson, and the proceeds of his life policies to his children in equal shares. He stated that he made no charitable bequests, as he was of opinion that all useful institutions and charitable objects should, as far as possible, be supported during one's lifetime, but he empowered his trustees, in their discretion, to pay his usual subscriptions for not more than two years following his decease, except in cases where he had promised or guaranteed subscriptions for a longer period.

He also stated that he wished that his share in the "Sheffield Independent" Press, Limited, should not be sold or transferred to any person who might utilise their possession to make a change in the political side of the paper.

who might utilise their possession to make a change in the pointical side of the paper.

He left £50 to his secretary, Claude Moore, if still in his service; six months' wages to each female indoor servant of twelve months' service, and three months' wages to each male outdoor servant of twelve months'

He stated that he and his wife had already made provision for his children, and he therefore left all other of his property to his wife for life, with the remainder to his children in such proportions that there should be three parts to each child, with a further one part to each child in respect of each child of such child.

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#### LOCAL WILLS.

Mr. Noel Stephen Moore, of Mirefield, Thurlstone, Penistone, and of Bradshaw Colliery and Ganister Works, near Langsett, who died January 24th, 1914, left £6,291.

Mr. Charles Burton, of North Leigh, Skelmanthorpe, left £3,214 13s. 9d., with £2,892 17s. 3d. net personality.

Mr. William Vernon, of Glossop, for many years stationmaster at Penistone, who died May 13th, left £1,258.

Mr. Robert Lee, of Bosville Street, Penistone, left £4,177.

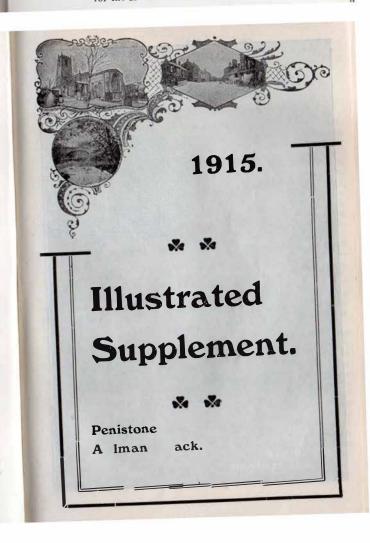
#### At J. H. WOOD'S, PENISTONE.

128

#### In Illemoriam.



The late MR. H. J. WILSON, for 27 years Member of Parliament for the Holmfirth Division of Yorkshire.





# Building The Severn Tunnel.

By H. J. SHEPSTONE.

(By kind permission of The Penny Pictorial Magazine).

THE Severn Tunnel affords a striking example of the diffi-culties of submarine burrowing. It is by far the longest tunnel in the British Isles, and the longest and largest submarine tunnel in the world, being  $4\frac{1}{2}$  miles in length. The burrowing of a tunnel under the Severn Estuary was

necessary to afford a through railway communication between England and South Wales. Until the coming of the tunnel, England and South Wales. Until the coming of the tunies, trains had to make a long detour, deterred by steep gradients, by way of Gloucester, or send their passengers and goods across the water by boat. This latter course was for a long time adopted, but the steam ferry service was never very satis factory.

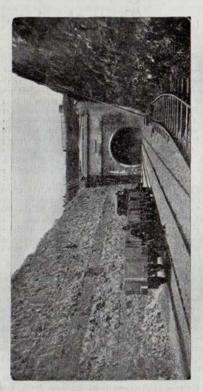
The Great Western Railway directors, therefore, decided to drive a tunnel under the bed of the Severn, from New Passage, on the English side, to Portskewett, on the Welsh side, where the river is more than two miles wide. The lowest of the tunnel must necessarily be under the deepest part of the channel, and, unfortunately, that point was within a few furlongs of the Welsh bank, where the currents have eaten out a depression known as "the Shoots" to a depth greater by some fifty feet than the general level of the bed.

This meant that whereas the New Passage end of the tunnel would be only some grouper from the river's edge.

tunnel would be only some 700 vards from the river's edge, the Portskewett face would be  $1\frac{3}{4}$  miles inland, in order to preserve an easy gradient of 1 in 90, thus necessitating the creation of a tunnel  $4\frac{1}{2}$  miles in length. At the Shoots, the tunnel is some 140 feet below the level of the rails on each side of the river side of the river.

A start was made in 1873 by sinking what is known as the Old shaft, 15 feet in diameter and 200 feet deep, on the Monmouthshire side. lining it with bricks. From the bottom of the shaft a heading, or horizontal excavation, was made riverwards in the line of the tunnel, to act as a drain, tapping the tunnel at its lowest point under the Shoots. It had an upward gradient of t in 500, and in section was seven feet square.

A shaft was also sunk on the Gloucester side of the river,



entrance to the Severn Tunnel, which burrows through and under the River Severn for a distance of 4! miles.

Building the Severn Tunnel.

and two more on the Welsh side, known as the Marsh and Hill shafts, and from their bottoms excavations were made in opposite directions. A second shaft for pumping was made near the Old Shaft, and lined with iron to within a few feet of the bottom, where it was connected to its neighbour by a short tunnel, closed at the iron shaft end by a small trap door.

All went well until the October of 1879, when the first of several disasters occurred. On the 18th of that month the miners working westward on the up grade from the Old Shaft struck water, which poured out in such quantities that the men had to run for their lives.

had to run for their lives.

The water, on reaching the Old Shaft, fell with a roar some 40 feet to the level of the drainage tunnel, the filling of which gave the men time to make their escape through the cross tunnel into the iron tunnel. A few hours later the workings had been drowned completely, the water standing 150 feet deep in the shafts, up to tide level. Its sweetness proved, however, that it had no direct connection with the river.

It was clear that drastic measures would be necessary to overcome the new difficulty, and Sir John Hawkshaw, the company's engineer, called to his assistance Mr. T. A. Walker. Mr. Walker at once set about erecting pumps to battle with

company's engineer, called to his assistance Mr. T. A. Walker. Mr. Walker at once set about erecting pumps to battle with the Great Spring, as it came to be called, and to clear the flooded workings. Before these could be emptied it was necessary to block the heading into which the spring had broken at its opening from the old pit. Accordingly, two shields were made of the same curvature as the shaft, sufficiently ample to cover the mouths of the headings on either side.

Unfortunately, the depth of water from the surface to the headings-140 feet-produced so great a pressure that divers could not work in it, and it became necessary to lower the water 50 feet to reduce the strain. Great trouble was experienced with the pumps, but in due course the water was lowered 121 feet. As the pumps, however, could do no more than "hold" the water that came in from the long sub-river

than a hold the water that came in from the long sub-river heading, it was determined to close, if possible, the door in a head-wall that had been built across the heading at a point 1,000 feet from the bottom of the Old Shaft.

The task was one for a diver, and a brave diver, too, for he had to walk up the heading, drawing 1,000 ft. of air-pipe after him, go through the wall door, close the flap of one sluice, return through the door, make it fast, and screw down a 12-inch sluice on the other side of the wall. A diver named

Lambert undertook the job. Three other divers accompanied him part of the way to help to pass the air-pipe.

He set out on his dangerous expedition, armed with a short crowbar, and groped his way in darkness over the débris—skips, tools, lumps of rock—until within 100 feet of the door, when the weight of the air-pipe prevented further progress, and he was obliged to return. Two days afterwards Lambert made a second attempt, wearing a Fleuss dress—which replaces the air-pipe connection by a cylinder of oxygen carried on the diver's back—but remained under water only half an hour. At the third try Lambert reached the door but did not close it. the third try Lambert reached the door, but did not close it. The fourth trial, which lasted eighty minutes, resulted in the closing of the door and sluices.

The great pumps were now set to work, but with little effect, so extra powerful pumps were installed. When at last the tunnel heading was cleared sufficiently to allow an examination of the head wall, it was discovered that the sluicevalve had, for some unknown reason, been fitted with a lefthand thread.

Lambert, working in darkness, instead of closing an open

valve, had actually opened a closed one!

The next thing to do was to tackle the western heading in which the Great Spring had burst. The door of the shield was opened, and the water allowed to run free, to be eventually pumped to the surface. But the troubles of the engineers were by no means over. The great snowstorm of 1881 cut off were by no means over. The great snowstorm of 1881 cut off the tunnel works from the outside world for ten days. Fuel for the pumping-engines ran short, and it became necessary to cut up valuable timber, for to stop pumping would have been disastrous.

In the following May a strike broke out amongst the workmen, and work had hardly been resumed before it was suddenly interrupted by an influx of salt water. Immediately above the point of ingress there was at low tide a pool named the Saltara Page 19

mon Pool.

The engineer solved the problem of finding the leak by making a number of men join hands and wade about in the water. The sudden disappearance of one of the men showed its whereabouts, and the leak was stopped by flinging into the cavity a mass of clay.

In December, 1882, occurred an incident which might easily have had serious results. At a point under the river some water had been impounded in a heading by a fall of tim-

ber, and, when purposely released, flowed down the heading. One of the men, on seeing it, shouted that the river had broken in again, and in a moment panic seized everybody. A disorderly stampede to the shaft took place. Fortunately, how-

ever, none of the 300 or 400 men were injured.

A few months later, however, a fresh item was added to the list of real disasters. This was the second irruption of the Great Spring. Lambert was again called in to close the drainage heading door, and, after three weeks of hard pumping, the tunnel was freed of water and the spring imprisoned once more.

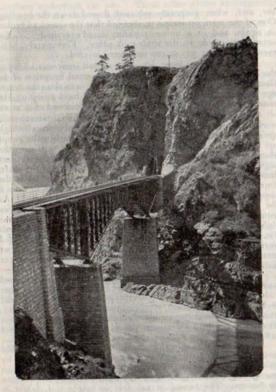
Meanwhile, misfortune had overtaken the Gloucestershire Meanwhile, misfortune had overtaken the Gloucestershire works. On the night of October 17th, 1882, an unusually high spring tide, increased by a strong south-westerly gale, swept up the Severn Estuary, and overflowed the sea-wall near the Marsh Pit. It came as a solid wall of water five or six feet high, and rushed down the unprotected mouth of the shaft, drowning a poor fellow who was climbing the ladder at the time. The men at the spot made desperate efforts to raise a rampart round the pit to stem the flood, and succeeded. As the sub-river portion of the tunnel was already full of water from the Great Spring, the salt water gained ouickly on the from the Great Spring, the salt water gained quickly on the eighty-three men working in the heading to the east of Marsh Pit, which had not yet reached daylight. They were obliged to retreat up the incline, and take refuge on a stage. A boat was hastily procured and lowered, and early next morning the

last of the imprisoned men was brought safely "to bank."

On April 18th, 1885, the last brick of the Severn Tunnel was set, though some months elapsed before the first passenger train passed through. A powerful pumping installation had to be installed to drain off the water from the Great Spring, which it was found impossible effectually to control. This is allowed to run into a drainage tunnel from which it is pumped

to the surface.

Travellers through the darksome tunnel are probably Travellers through the darksome tunnel are probably quite unaware that they pass close to fourteen huge pumps, by which alone the safety of the great tube is preserved. On an average 24 million gallons of water per day are pumped into the Severn. The tunnel is  $24\frac{1}{2}$  feet in height and 26 feet in width, and is lined throughout, no less than 77,000,000 bricks, laid in about 37,000 tons of Portland cement, being used. The lamous Severn Tunnel took fourteen years to build, and during the busiest periods of its construction an army of 3,500 men was engaged upon it.



A daring piece of bridge-building, which was one of the many feats performed by the engineers in taking the C.P.R. over the mighty Rocky Mountains.



# Railway Building in Canada.

By H. J. SHEPSTONE.

(By kind permission of The Penny Pictorial Magazine).

ANADA may rightly be termed the railway-builder's para-

dise, for no fewer than 3,000 miles of track is now being laid in various parts of the Dominion.

At the present time there is only one railway that traverses the Dominion from East to West—namely, the famous Canadian Pacific line running from Halifax on the Atlantic to Vancouver on the Pacific; but the engineers of the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific are piercing the Rocky Mountains with iron roads, and when these enterprises are completed, Canada will possess two new tracks stretching right across the country from coast to coast.

completed, Canada will possess two new tracks stretching right across the country from coast to coast.

To grasp fully what the railway engineer has done for Canada in opening up the country to settlers, we have to remember that it was on November 5th, 1885, in a lonely forest glade at Craigellachie, on the Western slopes of the Rockies, that Sir Donald Smith, the late Lord Strathcona, drove the last spike of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which bound the Dominion from East to West with an iron road.

To-day the Canadian Pacific owns some 16,000 miles of railway, employing 76 cop people, all on the pension system.

railway, employing 76,000 people, all on the pension system, among whom are distributed every month £760,000 in wages.

Including its services on ocean, lake, and river, it possesses a fleet of sixty-nine steamships, not to mention a chain of extrem hotels, built originally for the efficiency of the system, and now all on a paying basis.

Seventeen years ago the Canadian Northern system consisted of just under 100 miles of track. Thirteen men and a boy constituted the staff, and the pay-roll was £130 a month. Now it employs 48,400 hands, and its lines run in six provinces. Within the last five years it has placed 3,500 miles of road at the service of the farmers in the prairie provinces.

Perhaps a better idea of what these enterprises mean in opening up the country may be guaged when it is stated that in the prairie districts there is a station every seven miles. On the recently-completed line of the Canadian Pacific

Railway from Winnipeg to Edmonton this plan was followed, and it has resulted in a hundred new towns springing into existence. Indeed, along this route all records in mushroomtown building have been entirely eclipsed.

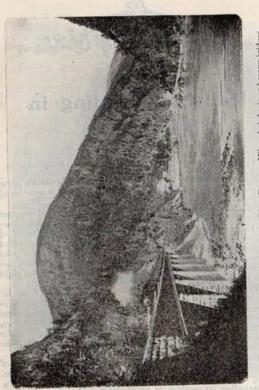
The trunk line of the Canadian Pacific Railway was really built at the request of British Columbia. When that Colony entered the federation of Canadian States it was on the understanding that a railway would be built across the continent to give her access to the Atlantic Ocean.

It meant the construction of 2,500 miles of new line, 650 miles of which—between Ottawa River and Port Arthur, on Lake Superior-lay through a district notorious for its unsuitability for railway construction.

From Lake Superior to Winnipeg on the Red River, the country was also difficult, and west of Winnipeg the prairie section stretched 900 miles to the Rocky Mountains, a territory which, so far from being of the billiard-table levelness of popular imagination, contains very little level ground. The west mountain section, through the Rockies to the Pacific, promised

to strain the resources of the engineer to the utmost. From the Government, by way of encouragement, the company received in cash £5,000,000 and 25,000,000 acres of land fit for settlement, and 713 miles of road which had already been built by the Government. The company went ahead, and accomplished the remarkable feat of laying 2,500 miles of road ways the prairies and corose a huge mountain range in rails over the prairies and across a huge mountain range in four years.

The whole country west of Winnipeg was too new and unsettled to supply the simplest wants. All materials had to be transported from 700 to 1,500 miles to the scene of operations, and even the food and the common necessaries for the consumption of the men and the horses had to be brought, on



many bridg tes of viaducts and m River Fraser. ridge on the I at White's Creek Br

and new all on a paying best



Railway Building in Canada.

an average, 1,000 miles. Yet over these vast plains the rails were laid without a hitch and at a remarkable speed.

In advance of the track-laying party were two bridge gangs, one working night and the other in the day. The timber which they used for the erection of the bridges often had to be hauled several hundred miles. Where not a stick of timber nor any preparation for work could be seen one day, the next would show two or three spans of a nicely-finished bridge, and twenty-four hours afterwards the rails would be bridge, and twenty-four hours afterwards the rails would be laid and trains working regularly over it.

Following these came the track-layers, laying the rails at a speed of from two to four miles a day. On July 28th, 1883, these men accomplished a magnificent record when they laid six and one-eighth miles of track in a single day. This meant that 2,120 rails, weighing 604 tons, were placed in position, as well as 16,000 sleepers.

To feed the army of 9,000 men who carried the rails over the prairies was in itself a heavy task. The horses consumed 1,600 bushels of oats a day, and the men required the contents of two 35-foot trucks to keep them in condition for their severe labours. There was no underfeeding or bad provisions. In a year a thousand cattle were killed in the temporary prairie slaughter houses and 200 scales of flour were distributed around slaughter-houses, and 300 sacks of flour were distributed among the army of navvies, who lived well on a generous variety of food. The camps were well policed, and the ruffianism that was so common on the great railways of the United States was

was so common on the great railways of the United States was here practically unknown, thanks to the strict prohibition of intoxicating liquors among the workmen.

In three seasons, these 9,000 men laid 962 miles of road between Winnipeg and the Rocky Mountains. Meanwhile, progress was being made in other sections. In British Columbia an army of 7,000 Chinese hacked and hewed its way through the Cascade Range, and as many more labourers were busy between Winnipeg and Ottawa, breaking down, with thousands of tons of dynamite, the hard rock.

Along the porthern shore of Lake Superior the amount of

Along the northern shore of Lake Superior the amount of blasting to be done made it worth while to establish dynamite factories on the spot. A single mile of tunnelling by the lake side is said to have cost three-quarters of a million sterling.

By the end of 1884, the steel ribbons stretched from Mon-treal to the summit of the Rockies. Here the engineers paused awhile to discover the best route for descending gradients on the Pacific slope. They decided that the Kicking Horse Pass

offered the quickest route. Bringing the track down through this pass was a daring and laborious piece of work.

The pass is very steep, and in order to break the fall, the Kicking Horse River was crossed nine times, six of these crossings being within a distance of twelve miles. In addition to building these bridges, no fewer than seven tunnels had to be blasted through the rocks. All this work had to be done by hand, owing to the impossibility of conveying machinery to the spot.

hand, which the spot.

At first, of course, the bridges had to be made of wood; but to-day these have been, almost without exception, replaced by permanent structures of steel and concrete.

After the Kicking Horse Pass had been negotiated, there remained the Selkirks and the Gold Range. The Selkirks had recoved almost impenentiable, even to the surveyors, and when proved almost impenetrable, even to the surveyors, and when proved almost impenetrable, even to the surveyors, and when at last Major Rogers, the company's engineer, acting on the advice of a Mr. Moberley—who in turn had got a hint from the flight of an eagle—discovered a practicable path, the plate-layers were hard on his heels.

In the following November, the eastern and western gangs met in the Eagle Pass at Craigellachie, and the great undertaking was accomplished.

When the last spike of this wonderful railway was driven home the site of the present city of Vancouver was an almost

home, the site of the present city of Vancouver was an almost untrodden forest. Now it boasts of a population of 120,000 souls, and one of the finest harbours in the world.



# Mammoth Railway Engines.

By H. J. SHEPSTONE.

(By kind permission of The Penny Pictorial Magazine).

IN no branch of engineering science has man achieved such notable conquests as in locomotive building. • he has only to contrast the dimensions, power, and speed of the early engines with those of to-day to realise the wonderful advance that he have made of the day to realise the wonderful advance. that has been made.

that has been made.

For instance, the engines built by George Stephenson eighty years ago travelled over the same guage as do the locomotives of to-day. Yet they weighed but 6 or 7 tons, and worked at a steam pressure of about 25lbs. to the square inch.

Our latest express locomotives turn the scale at over 100 tons, work at a pressure of 25olbs. to the square inch, and can supply a local of 250 tons, work as a pressure of 250 bs. to the square inch, and can supply a local of 250 tons of 250 bs.

pull a load of 300 tons at a speed of 55 to 60 miles an hour with ease. They could give such famous old engines as the Rocket, which was actually running sixty-nine years ago, 80

miles start out of 100 and beat them.

Ever since man began to travel behind the "iron horse," the railway engineer has been busy planning fresh conquests, improving both his engine and also his carriages. Fifteen improving both his engine and also his carriages. Fifteen years ago a coach weighing 20 tons would accommodate 70 third-class passengers. To-day, some third-class vehicles to accommodate but 40 passengers weigh 35 tons each. Fifteen years ago, 150 tons was considered an ample weight for a passenger train to accommodate 3co passengers, but now such a train weighs more than 300 tons. The modern express, moreover, runs at an average speed of 55 miles an hour, whereas fifteen years ago the average speed was not more than 40 miles an hour. In those days, for a train to run 60 or 70 miles without a stop was considered wonderful. Now non-stop runs of 245 miles—even 300—have ceased to surprise us. It is the cry of many that while our locomotives have increased in size and also in power, they have lost their artistic

creased in size and also in power, they have lost their artistic finish and have grown ugly. This loss in graceful finish has been brought about mainly through the restricted loading guage

of our railways.



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 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 21½ inches 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 tender 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.

Midlands.

Midlands.

Although this is the mightiest of our express engines, there are others that run it very close in point of weight. The "Sir Gilbert Claughton" class of engines of the London and North-Western Railway, which scale, with their tenders, 116 tons, and the "Great Bear" of the Great Western Railway, which boasts of a weight, in running order, of 94 tons, are formidable rivals to the "Sir Sam Fay."

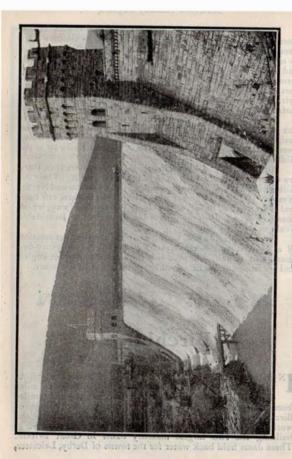
As examples of fast work, one may mention the erection of a London and North-Western goods engine in twenty-five hours and a half, and that of a similar Great Eastern engine and its tender at the Stratford shops in less than ten hours.



# Birchinlee.

Reprinted from "The Story of Birchinlee." by G. E. Sutton.

N a lovely valley in the Peak District of North Derbyshire, on the side of a hill known as Birchinlee Moor, 15 miles distant from Sheffield (the nearest large town) and 7 miles from Bamford (the nearest railway station), the village of Birchinlee was built in 1901 for the accommodation of the workmen (and their wives and families) who were engaged in building the two largest masonry dams in Great Britain. These dams hold back water for the towns of Derby, Leicester,



Nottingham, and Sheffield, and for the County of Derbyshire, and have been constructed by the Derwent Valley Water Board, which is composed of representatives of the above constituent authorities.

The village was named Birchinlee after the old farmhouse The village was named Birchinlee after the old farmhouse near by, and it was laid out in three streets, on each side of which were the huts—so called—built in blocks of two or four. In addition, there were Mission and School Room, Recreation Hall, Hospitals (accident and isolation), Baths, Police Station, Canteen, and Shops (grocers, tailors, bootmakers, drapers, barbers, and greengrocer). There were also residences for foremen and other officials.

The two reservoirs, Howden and Derwent, have presented The two reservoirs, Howden and Derwent, have presented some great difficulties. But despite the very serious problems which confronted the engineers in the days of excavation of trenches, steady and "dogged" progress was made, so that in June, 1907, "record" stones were laid in the south face of the west tower of each dam, by the (then) Chairman of the Board (the late Alderman T. R. Gainsford, J.P., of Sheffield).

At Howden, it was found that "wing walls" would have to be made—trenches filled with concrete up each side of the valley, about 3,000 feet long, and with a depth ranging from 70 to 195 feet—and this meant that instead of being finished in 1910, as at first hoped, the reservoir would not be completed for a further two years.

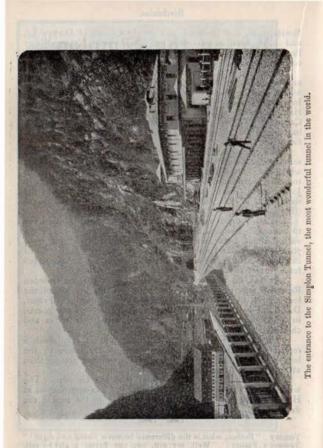
At last, on September 5th, 1912, the water from Howden Reservoir was turned down the aqueduct, for the use of the four towns, by the (then) Chairman (Sir Edward H. Fraser, D.C.L., of Nottingham), in the presence of about 1,000 guests, in addition to about 1,000 workmen, with their wives and children.

The Derwent Dam, to an outsider, appears very much a replica of the Howden, but the dimensions are different; the length of overflow between the towers is 100 feet greater than at Howden and the dam is not quite so high.

This reservoir was started later than the Howden. The wing trenches at Derwent Dam—found to be as necessary as at

Howden-are continued into each hillside in the line of the

Tommy: "Father, what is the difference between vision and sight?"
Tommy's Father: "Well, my son, you can flatter a girl by calling her a vision, but don't call her a sight,"



# Boring the Simplon Tunnel.

By H. J. SHEPSTONE.

(By kind permission of The Penny Pictorial Magazine).

THE Alps are the dividers of the European nations, separating the countries of France, Italy, and Germany from one another by a ring of mighty mountains, in the hollow of which lies Switzerland.

To the railway engineer they presented a formidable barrier, blocking his path with an obstacle that, until a few years ago, it was thought impossible to surmount. Eventually, however, he succeeded, and to-day the Alps are pierced by several wonderful tunnels, the building of which has demanded no small amount of engineering skill and ingenuity, as well as much patience and no little hardship.

as much patience and no little hardship.

First came the Mont Cénis tunnel, admitting a through railway communication between Paris and Turin, in Italy. It is seven and a half miles long, took thirteen years to make, and entailed an expenditure of about £3,000,000. It at once revolutionised travel from France and England to Italy. Indeed, its success was so great that it was decided to build another, the St. Gothard Tunnel, giving direct railway communication between Berlin and Italy, through, of course, Switzerland. Although some two miles longer than the Mont Cénis project, it was built in ten years at a cost of £2,300,000. Other tunnels in the Alps include the Ardelburg enterprise, six and a half miles in length, giving railway access between Switzerland and Austria; the Tauern Tunnel, five and a quarter miles in length, opened in January, 1909; and the more recent Loetschberg Tunnel, eight and a half miles long, not yet a year old. The greatest and most wonderful of all, however, is the Simplon Tunnel, running from Brigue to Iselle, a distance of twelve and a half miles, the longest tunnel in the world, being more than twice the length of the Central London Railway.

No branch of engineering calls for greater skill and more

don Railway.

No branch of engineering calls for greater skill and more resourcefulness than that of driving a tunnel through the heart of a great mountain. To make sure of the headings meeting,



the engineer must not put tool to rock until all his calculations have been made most carefully by compass and theodolite, and verified time after time. To deal with the water springs possibly lurking in the mountain's heart, he must drive the tunnel on a rising gradient to the centre—a much more complicated feat than a perfectly rectilinear course.

The Simplon is what is termed a double tunnel. There are two parallel tunnels, fifty-six feet apart from centre to centre, one for each track. At present only one tunnel is finished and in use; but a gallery for the other was driven right through, and connected at intervals with the first by cross-headings to assist in the transportation of the materials and

headings to assist in the transportation of the materials and the ventilation of the workings.

Before boring operations began, a most thorough survey of the pass and the surrounding peaks was made to determine the direction of the tunnel. At each end was fixed a sighting-point from which to project the centre-line through the tunnel. As the working advanced, sighting stations were added at scients in the transportation. points in the tunnel itself at intervals of a mile or two to carry the line forward. This part of the work was so accurate that the error in direction amounted to but eight inches in the twelve and a half miles, and that of level to but three and a half inches. The calculated length of the tunnel was within half an inch of the actual length!

Cutting through a mountain of this description is nothing more than boring a hole through solid rock, and for this purpose the very latest rock-drilling machines were requisitioned. Mounted upon a trolley and operated by a motor, they were driven forward, right up to the face of the rock, or heading, and then set to work. Each drill demanded the services of two men, one to regulate the motor and the other to direct the tool. The drills used were certainly very powerful, capable of making a hole in solid rock thirty-nine inches deep in about twenty minutes. From ten to truely a hole were board in this twenty minutes. From ten to twelve holes were bored in this way, distributed over the face of the drift, work which occupied about two hours.

The holes were then carefully cleaned out, and the dynamite cartridges, fuses, and detonators inserted, and the bottom of the heading covered with a movable steel flooring to facilitate the clearing away of the débris. Immediately after the explosion, five jets of water were played upon the rock to lay the dust and clear the air, and the roof and side walls examined with picks to discover any loose and dangerous fragments.

During the Simpton Lunner.

The rate of advance in a drift with a section of fifty-nine square feet averaged about eighteen feet a day

Work had not advanced far before special apparatus had to be installed to ensure proper ventilation. During the boring of the St. Gothard Tunnel, no fewer than 800 of the workmen died, mainly through the lack of proper ventilation and means of keeping down the dust raised by the drills. In the Simplon Tunnel, the arrangements for ventilation were excellent, twenty-five cubic feet of fresh air being supplied to the workmen for every foot blown into the St. Gothard. The current was strong enough to take a man's hat off; and as for the dust, it was kept down in the manner already described.

During the eight years of work on the Simplon, only sixty men lost their lives from all causes.

In the heart of the mountain, the temperature is much In the heart of the mountain, the temperature is much higher than that of the outside atmosphere, the heat increasing with the depth of the rock overhead. The maximum rock temperature—133deg. Fahr.—was encountered in the Simplon Tunnel, at a point about 7,000 feet below the summit of the mountain. This would have made things intolerable for the workmen, had it not been tempered by huge quantities of cold air driven by fans through large pipes up to the face, and by water-sprays from pipes jacketed with charcoal to prevent the water becoming heated during its passage up the tunnel.

Boring, of course, was commenced simultaneously from both ends, the Swiss and Italian sides of the mountain. Work had not proceeded far from the Italian end before a soft stratum had not proceeded far from the Italian end before a soft stratum was encountered which gave the engineers considerable anxiety. The heavy timbering which was first erected, and which was thought would be sufficient to maintain an open passageway, was crushed like so much matchwood. This was then removed, and steel girders and iron plates erected, but even these yielded under the heavy pressure of the surrounding rock. In the end the difficulty was got over by filling the space between the iron plates with a quick-setting cement, further strengthened by thick masonry lining.

As a result of this delay the Swiss got well ahead of their

As a result of this delay the Swiss got well ahead of their Italian rivals, and reached the centre point while the latter were still working their way uphill. In order to save time, they decided to drive the galleries downhill towards Italy to meet the other party. Then they unfortunately tapped some exceedingly hot springs, which compelled them to retire, after

#### Boring the Simplon Tunnel.

having placed strong iron doors in the headings to hold back

The work was now definitely stopped on the Swiss side, and some people prophesied that the completion of the tunnel was impossible. But the Italians pushed on, and at last listeners in the Swiss heading heard their drilling tools at work, though half a mile of rock remained to be penetrated. Hopes revived. Then the Italians met the hot springs that had given the Swiss so much trouble, and in spite of all efforts to keep down the temperature by mixing cold water with the hot, work on the main tunnel had to be suspended. Things certainly looked serious, but the engineers refused to give in. They now turned their attention to the second tunnel which runs parallel with the first, hoping here that they would be able to get round the flank of the springs. In this they were successful.

After boring the second tunnel for some distance, they

After boring the second tunnel for some distance, they drove a cross heading towards the route of the first tunnel, and in this way got behind the springs, and ultimately were able to loosen the pent-up water. The meetings of the headings at once proved the accuracy with which the work had been executed; but it lacked the fervour of delight usual on such occasions, as in this case it was a meeting of miners on one side and hot water on the other. The last 260 odd yards of the gallery had occupied nearly six months in execution, owing to the unprecedented difficulties encountered.

By a noteworthy coincidence the Simplon Tunnel was

owing to the unprecedented difficulties encountered. By a noteworthy coincidence, the Simplon Tunnel was opened almost exactly a hundred years after the completion by Napoleon of the military road over the Simplon Pass—the first to promote the interests of peace and civilisation, as the second was to make easier the passage of invading armies. The tunnel took eight years to construct and cost £3,200,000, or £146 per yard run. Some 3,740,000 holes were drilled by hand and machine, 1,496 tons of dynamite exploded, and 1,299,500 cubic yards of rock excavated. By means of this tunnel, Milan has been brought within twenty-five and a half hours of London.



# gag into the

# At War with a Runaway River.

By H. J. SHEPSTONE.

(By kind permission of The Penny Pictorial Magazine).

THE story of the harnessing of the Colorado River is nothing less than that of a war, extending over a period of three anxious years, between the engineer and a refractory

On no fewer than seven occasions did this mighty stream burst its banks, refusing to flow in its old channel; and on each occasion was it forced back into its original bed by the

herculean efforts of the engineer.

The Colorado River is one of the largest rivers in the United States, being some two thousand miles in length, and draining a country 230,000 square miles in area. It rises in the Rocky Mountains of Utah, and after flowing through the Grand Canyon and traversing a stretch of flat country empties

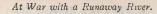
Some fifty miles from the west bank of the stream is a dried-up ocean bed, known as the Salton Sink, being a portion of the Californian desert. It lies about three hundred feet below sea-level, and was until recently useless to man, except for the great salt deposits found in its deepest depressions. Then someone discovered that the soil of the basin had a marvellous fertility when brought into contact with water. As it happened, there was an old channel, some fifty miles long,

happened, there was an old channel, some fifty miles long, running from the basin right up to the river.

It was decided, therefore, to use this old river-bed for bringing water into the valley. A sluice-gate was accordingly built at the head of the channel where it joined the river, and a strong dyke thrown across it to control the flow. The newly-irrigated land was known as the Imperial Valley, and soon twelve thousand settlers were cultivating two thousand farms in a region hitherto practically uninhabited by man. The soil proved so rich that a crop of alfalfa could be cut every six weeks, and vegetables and crops grown almost as fast as they could be planted.

When the Imperial Valley boom was at its height, and

When the Imperial Valley boom was at its height, and every farmer in the country was wondering whether he ought



not to settle there, the Colorado burst its bank, left its old bed, and, instead of flowing into the sea, was emptying itself into the Salton Sink by means of the irrigating channel. This was a very serious matter, for it meant that, unless checked, the river would fill up the depression to sea-level, and create the largest body of water in the United States. To stave off ruin from the tibes it was introduced in the contraction. from the settlers, it was imperative to turn the river back into its old bed.

All over the world engineers are frequently called upon to perform such feats, which generally mean throwing dams across a break in a broken bank. But the closing of the Colorado River break proved a gigantic and formidable task, involving three years of hard toil and the expenditure of nearly ten

three years of hard toil and the expenditure of nearly termillions of money.

After a careful survey, the engineers decided to throw a dam across the breach. Heavy piles were driven, three feet apart, across the entrance, through which a volume of water, forty feet deep and over one hundred feet wide, was rushing at terrific speed, and the space between the piles filled in with brushwood and bags of sand. The supply of sacks failed before the work had been completed, and during the wait for more the half-finished dam gave way. more the half-finished dam gave way.

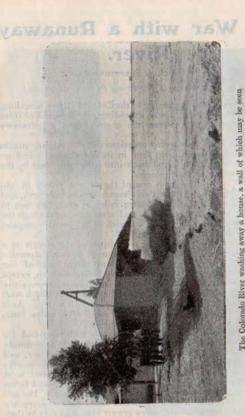
This made the engineers realise that more aggressive measures were needed for the conquest of the river, and on their second attempt they drove two rows of piles, fifteen feet apart, right across the opening. This obstruction only served to make the river erode the other bank, so that the damage was not lessened. After two month's work, the attempt had to be abandoned.

By this time the Salton Sink had become a great lake, forty miles long, and the track of the Southern Pacific Railway had to be removed to prevent it being swamped by the rising waters. At this stage of the proceedings the railway company came upon the scene, and sent their ablest engineers to grapple with the problem

with the problem.

with the problem.

Having acquainted themselves with the peculiarities of this erratic river, they made a third attempt to stop the breach. They drove piles obliquely across the stream to the upper end of an island—fitly called Disaster Island, as it was subsequently washed away—hoping thus to turn the waters into the channel to the left of the island, and cause the formation of a sandbank at the entrance to the crevasse. But a sudden rise of the river undermined and removed the piles, and once again the engin-



away a l washing a actually River Colorado

eers had to retire beaten. They did not despair, however, and a brush-and-pile dam was now stretched across the opening; but an exceedingly high flood swept it away just as it was nearing completion.

It was now plain that drastic steps would have to be taken if the river was to be curbed. The Government recognised this, and voted money for the work. It was determined to



The seething waters of Colorado River bursting through the dam.

erect a dam, three thousand feet long, across the breach, and construct five miles of levees (artificial banks), five miles downstream and three and a half miles up-stream, and deepen the stream and three and a half miles up-stream, and deepen the river-bed by dredging. The engineers shifted forty miles of the track of the Southern Pacific Railway, to escape the waters of the encroaching Salton Sink. Four times were the rails moved for this reason during the closure operations.

Piles were first driven into the opening, and to these were fastened, by means of stout steel cables, mattresses held down by bags of sand and heavy stones. A trestle for railway tracks was then built over the opening, and car-loads of rock and

gravel dumped into the crevasse. Everything was apparently going well, when another flood caused the heavy piles to give

way, and the river once more defied the engineers.

The rushing torrent literally dissolved entire farms, washing away not only fields of grain and vegetables, but orchards of fruit-trees, so that only gaping holes in the earth showed where they had been. Hundreds of houses were torn to pieces and carried away, while whole towns were swept out of existence. In all, 25,000 acres, on which over a thousand farmers tence. In all, 75,000 acres, on which over a thousand farmers resided, were washed out.

The engineers took counsel together, and quickly evolved a fresh plan of campaign. This was to throw three parallel lines of trestles, each to carry a railway truck, across the breach, and dump the largest stones obtainable into the opening and turn the water back into its old bed. All the quarries within a radius of four hundred miles were called into requisition, and miles of track laid from them to the scene of operations. Over two hundred car-loads of rock from these quarries were then dumped into the opening daily. The result was that the breach was closed and the waters forced back into their rightful

Just when the fighters were beginning to congratulate themselves on having at last subdued the river, it breached the levee below the dam, and soon had eaten out an opening two-thirds of a mile wide. Three lines of trestles, resting on piles sixty-five to ninety feet long, were rearred across the break, at a cost of several failures and great labour. It was actually necessary to weight the piles with water tanks placed on ton necessary to weight the piles with water tanks placed on top to prevent them being loosened by the water. In all, some 100,000 cubic yards of rock, and 75,000 cubic yards of clay and gravel were deposited from the trestles. The dams gradually ponded the river until it re-sought its old channel and the long, hard battle was definitely were. hard battle was definitely won.

Some idea of what this contest between man and river, which lasted three years, meant, will be gathered when it is stated that the last attempt demanded the services of nearly one thousand three hundred labourers (including three hundred and seventy-five Indians), six hundred horses, seven locomotives,

As the dams and levees have since withstood some severe floods, it seems unlikely that the Colorado River will again give trouble, but if it does the engineers will once more hasten to the rescue and do battle with this mighty but erratic stream.



"Shall I have your lunch brought up on deck, dear?" asked the

husband of the seasick wife. "No love; have it thrown straight overboard; it will save time and trouble." . .

The storm at sea was increasing, and some of the deck fittings had already been swept overboard when the captain decided to send up a distress signal. The rocket was already lit and about to ascend when a solemn faced passenger stepped up.

"Cap'n," said he, "I'd be the last man on earth to cast a damper on any man's patriotism, but it seems to me this here's no time for celebratin' an lettin' off of fireworks."

A young man who had spent his life in a country village came to London to seek his fortune. On the day of his arrival he walked into a restaurant and ordered dinner.

The waiter brought the meal in all those little side-dishes so sacred to restaurant keeping, and arranged them in tempting array around the young man's plate.

For half an hour he sat and looked at the untouched dinner, until overcome by hunger, he called the waiter, who had been watching him wonderingly, and said;

Look here, mister, if you don't hurry and bring my dinner, I'll eat up your samples !

"Well dear," announced her absent-minded husband when he comes home, "this time I did not forget to bring home my umbrella,

"Yes, dear, I do see," replied the gentle wife. is, Harry, you didn't take yours this morning." "The only trouble

0 0

It was an arduous task for the teacher to drum into her youthful pupils the principles of arithmetic.

"Now listen," she said. "In order to subtract, things have to be in the same denomination. This is what I mean. Now, you couldn't take three apples from four peaches, nor eight marbels from twelve buttons. It must be three apples from four apples, and so on. Do you understand?"

One youngster in the class raised a timid hand.
"Please, teacher," he inquired, "couldn't you take three quarts of milk from two cows?"



GREAT TALKERS are like leaky pitchers, everything runs out of them. HE HAS but sorry food that feeds upon the faults of others. He is above his enemies that despises their injuries.

MANY STROKES, though with a little axe, hew down and fell the hardest timbered oak.—Shakespeare.

A CROWD is not company, and faces are but a gallery of pictures, and talk but a tinkling cymbal, where there is no love.—Bacon. love.-Bacon.

SOCIETY is the master, and man is the servant, and it is entirely according as society proves a good or bad master, whether he turns out a bad or a good servant.—G. A. Sala.

servant.—G. A. Sala.

HE ONLY IS GREAT who has the habits of greatness; who, after performing what none in ten thousand could accomplish, passes on like Samson, and "tells neither father nor mother of it."—Lavater.

WE CANNOT be quite independent and lead, each one, a perfectly self-centred life; we must feel the influence of those about us, and we must in turn influence them, no doubt often unconsciously.

sciously.

A FALSE FRIEND is as glib as the clatter of a bell, and his friendship dances a hornpipe on his tongue. A true friend is silent, makes no parade, but does the deed his counterfeit only talks about.

WORK is God's prescription for loneliness, unhappiness, and the contraries of this sad world. It can be made up without a chemist, and the ingredients, if weighed, will never be found wanting.

—Lady Constance Howard.

THE ELEMENT OF THOUGHTFUL-

THE ELEMENT OF THOUGHTFULNESS marks much of the difference between a merely kind-hearted man and the true gentleman. Many a one would pay attentions if he only thought of them, whereas the gentleman does think.—J. R. Vernon.

COLD WORDS freeze people, and hot words scorch them, bitter words make them bitter, and wrathful words make them wrathful. Kind words also produce their own image on men's souls; they smooth, and quiet, and comfort the hearer.—Pascal.

BE JUST to all, but trust not all.

A Man that keeps riches, and enjoys them not, is like an ass that carries gold and eats thistles.

them not, is like an ass that carries gold and eats histles.

WE SHOULD ALWAYS keep a corner of our heads open and free, that we may make room for the opinions of our friends. Let us nave heart and head hospitality.—Joubert.

EVERY MAN rejoices twice when he has a partner of his joy; a friend shares my sorrow and makes it but a moiety, but he swells my joy and makes it double.—Jeremy Taylor.

THE WISE AND ACTIVE conquer difficulties by daring to attempt them; sloth and folly shiver and shrink at sight of toil and hazard, and make the impossibility they fear.—Rowe.

A MAN who wastes his time and his strength in sloth offers himself to be a target for the devil, who is a wonderfully good rifleman, and will riddle the idler with his shots.

SPITE is of no sex, and is common to be the certified.

riddle the idler with his shots.

SPITE is of no sex, and is common to both equally. Nor is it always the result of rivalship; it is as often the result of a mean, malevolent pleasure, taken by a person who indulges in it, in traducing and lowering everyone on whom coversation may happen to turn. THE EYES OF THE OWL, which cannot bear the beautiful sunlight, see at best but gloomy objects. Men and women are often owl-eyed, lamenting over this wicked world, and sighing for a better before they have learned to know an iota of all the good things to be found here.

here.

IT IS A LAMENTABLE THING that every man is full of complaints, and constantly uttering sentences against the fickleness of fortune, when people generally bring upon themselves all the calamities they fall into, and are constantly heaping up matter for their own sorrow and disappointment.

IT IS DILENESS that creates impossibilities, and where men care not to do a thing, they shelter themselves under a persuasion that it cannot be done. The shortest and surest way to prove a work possible is to set about it, and no wonder if that proves it possible that for the most part makes it so.



			REMARKABLE DAYS.	RISES	JN Sets	MO RISES	ON  Sets	
	1 2	FS	Bank Holiday in Scotland. (1), Old-Age Pensionsbegan, '09	н. м. 8 8 8 8	н. м. 3 59 4 1	Aft. 3 39 4 54	Morn. 8 34 9 9	
	3 4 5 6 7 8 9	M TU W TH F	2nd Sunday after Christmas. Swan River discovered, 1697. Gordon College, Khartoun, Epiphany. [founded, 1899. Calais re-captured by France, Wilkie Collins b., 1824. [1558. Napoleon III. died, 1873.	8 8 8 7 8 7 8 8 6 6		10 12 11 33 M'rn		
	10 11 12 13 14 15 16	F	let Sunbay after Epipbany. Hilary Law Sittings begin. Dean Alford died, 1871. Edmund Spenser, poet, d.,1599 Lord Lansdowne born, 1845. British Museum opened, 1759. Battle of Corunna, 1809.	8 5 8 5 8 4 8 3 8 2 8 2 8 1	4 10 4 12 4 13 4 15 4 16 4 18 4 19		11 20 11 45 Aft. 1 19 2 32 3 57 5 24	
THE REAL PROPERTY.	17 18 19 20 21 22 23	M TU W TH FS	2nd Sunday after Epipbany. Scott at South Pole, 1912. Aden captured by British, 1839 John Ruskin died, 1900. Hy. Hallam, historian, d., 1859 Queen Victoria died, 1901. Van Biene died, 1913.	8 0 7 59 7 58 7 57 7 56 7 55 7 54	4 21 4 22 4 24 4 26 4 27 4 29 4 31		6 50 8 9 9 23 10 38 11 49 M'rn 1 1	
The same of the same of the same of	24 25 26 27 28 29 30	M TU W TH F	3th Sunday after Epipbany, Conversion of St. Paul. Fall of Khartoum, 1885. Wm. II. (German Emp.) b., '59 Paris surrendered, 1871. Victoria Cross instituted, 1856. Charles I. beheaded, 1649.	7 53 7 51 7 50 7 49 7 47 7 46 7 44	4 32 4 34 4 36 4 38 4 39 4 41 4 43	10 41 11 5 11 37 Aft. 1 21 2 33 3 53	2 13 3 25 4 35 5 38 6 29 7 9 7 38	
9	31	25	Septuagesima Sunday.	7 43	4 45	5 14	7 59	

#### Gardening.

Prune, nail and dress hardy trees; and limewash the stems. Treach all vacant ground. Sow peas (at the end of month), beans, spinach, lettuce, and radishes and substitute and radishes and substitute and





		9		Section 1		me	-	-
1			REMARKABLE DAYS.	SU Risesi		MO Rises		
	1 2 3 4 5 6	TU W TH	Pheasant Shooting ends. Candlemas Day. Monte Video taken, 1807. Thomas Carlyle died, 1881. Guadeloupe captured, 1810. Sir Henry Irving born, 1838.	н. м. 7 42 7 41 7 40 7 38 7 36 7 35	H. M. 4 46 4 47 4 49 4 51 4 53 4 55	Aft. 6 37 7 59 9 22 10 46 M'rn 0 12	Morn. 8 15 8 29 8 42 8 54 9 8 9 25	
	9 10 11 12	M Tu W Th	Charles Lamb born, 1775.	7 33 7 31 7 29 7 27 7 26 7 24 7 22	4 56 4 58 5 0 5 2 5 4 5 6 5 8		9 48 10 21 11 7 Aft. 1 31 2 57 4 22	
The second secon	14 15 16 17 18 19 20	TU W TH F	Quinquagesima Sunbay. U.S.S. Maine 'destroyed,1898 Shrove Tuesday. Ash Wednesday. Michael Angelo died, 1564. Adelina Patti born, 1843. SirWm.Arrol.engineer,d.,1913	7 20 7 18 7 16 7 14 7 12 7 10 7 8	5 9 5 11 5 13 5 15 5 17 5 18 5 20	7 30 7 43 7 54 8 5 8 16 8 29 8 45		
	21 22 23 24 25 26 27		1st Snnbay in Lent. General Baden-Powell b., 1857 Martinique captured, 1889. St. Matthias, Apostle & Martyr. Sir C. Wren died, 1723 "Birkenhead" lost, 1852. Majuba, '81. Paardeberg, 1900	7 6 7 4 7 2 7 0 6 58 6 56 6 54	5 22 5 24 5 26 5 27 5 29 5 31 5 33	9 6 9 34 10 12 11 5 Aft 1 27 2 48	1 8 2 19 3 25 4 20 5 5 5 37 6 2	
	28	\$	2nd Sunday in Lent.	6 52	5 35	4 12	6 21	

#### Gardening.

Whenever the weather is favourable set about any work that was hindered in January by frost ers now. Creepers with drooping flowers, such as glycene, cobea candens. &c. should the such as the such as a such as glycene, cobea candens. &c. should the such as the such as a such as glycene, cobea candens. &c. should the such as the

Last Quarter, 7th ...... 1 Imin. past 5 a.m. | New Moon, 14th ..... First Quarter, 22nd ........58 min. past 2 a.m

#### Mealth Motes.

IT IS most important for health's sake that all kitchen refuse should be burnt, instead of being thrown in the dustbin and allowed to decompose, as is so often the case.

LIME, the best of all disinfectants, should be used freely in the house. The cellar should be limewashed once or twice a year, especially the part where food is kept, and the cellar window opened for about halfan-hour early each morning.

one is kept, and the cellar window opened for about halfan-hour early each morning.

FOR COLD IN THE CHEST of acute bronchitis soak the feet in hot water, go to beat, take hot drinks and the following powders: Quinine sulphate, four grains: Dover's Powder, five grains. Mix, and make one powder. Two of these may be taken at an interval of three hours.

CATARH is more prevalent in a dry, irritating atmosphere, and where there are sudden changes of climate. Going from a cold, out-of-door atmosphere to an overheated room is more harmful for those suffering with catarrh, than for them to go from a warm room to a cold one, or out-of-doors.

UNDCCUPIEN PEOPLE, living largely for pleasure without the need of doing any real work, should eat light, easily digested food. As a rule, the opposite method is followed, consequently among this class sufferers from apoplexy, paralysis, Bright's disease, rheumatism and gout, are often to be found.

THE TAKING OF STIMULANTS when they are not needed, and working under false strength, is one of the chief causes of premature decay. Beyond the middle period of life man needs less food than during the early, more vigorous periods. After the fiftieth milestone is reached the power for labour decreases, and with it there should also be a decrease in the quantity of food taken.

FOR CHILDREN AND AGED PEOPLE with restricts and the properties and the restrict to the rest, it is better to

in the quantity of food taken.

FOR CHILDREN AND AGED PEOPLE who retire early to rest, it is better to have the heavy meal in the middle of the day, when an hour can be taken after eating for the primary digestion. For such persons light, easily digested, and palatable suppers are advisable. All forms of fried food should be avoided at the evening meal especially fried potatoes, or other things that absorb a large quantity of grease.

DARK CIRCLES ROUND THE EYES generally indicate a sluggish circulation and torpidity of the liver; daily exercise, nutritious food, deep breathing, and sufficient sleep to thoroughly rest the body, should be taken.

body, should be taken.

To TREAT A FRESH COLD, take ten grains of Dover's Powder, soak the feet in hot water, and after going to bed drink a glass or two of hot water or hot lemonade. In the morning take about halfan-ounce of Epsom salts.

EATING TOO MUCH.—Diabetes usually comes to those who eat too much, and can be relieved only by diet. All foods containing sugar or starch should be avoided, and such as pickles or underground vegetables, as they tax the digestive organs.

A PERFECT DIET is a blending of common food materials adapted to the age, sex, occupation, and climate in which the individual lives, and must be not only well proportioned, but well prepared, presented in a digestible form, and taken in the proper quantity; all else is worse than waste, as its presence clogs the delicate digestive organs, throwing them out of order.

TO CURE CONTRACTED MUSCLES

organs, throwing them out of order.

TO CURE CONTRACTED MUSCLES
CAUSED BY A BURN.—The treatment
should begin as soon as the burn is
healed. Dissolve 1 oz. of Epsom salts
in 4 ozs. of water, keep the muscles we
with this liquid through it.3 day, and
also through the night, if possible. The
best way to do this is to have a soft
cloth wet with the liquid, and bound on
the contracted muscle. The cure is
slow but sure.

BENEFICIAL EXERCISE should always

slow but sure.

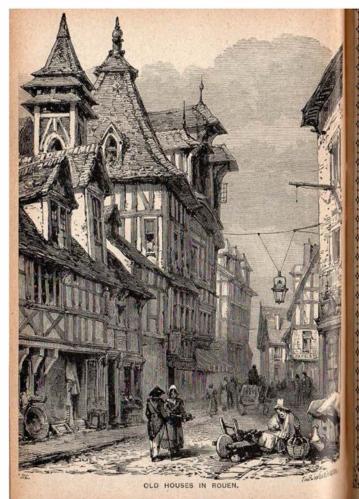
BENEFICIAL EXERCISE should always be in proportion to the strength of the constitution, if carried beyond that point it will prove harmful, the two extremes of over-exercising and lack of exercise should be avoided. It is better to exercise frequently and at moderate intervals until the increased action of the nerves and blood vessels becomes more permanent, then as soon as nutri-tion exceeds waste, the various muscles used gain in size, strength, vigour and activity; but if the exercise is carried too far, so as to fatigue and exhaust the vital powers, then waste exceeds nutrition.



1		REMARKABLE DAYS.	St	IN	MC	ON	Gardening.
4 3 4 4	M To S W Th F	St. David. John Wesley died, 1791. Robt. Adam, architect, d., 1792 Forth Bridge opened, 1890. Thames Tunnel opened, 1843. Francis Beaumont died, 1616.	H. M. 6 50 6 48 6 46 6 44 6 41 6 39	H. M. 5 37 5 38 5 40 5 42 5 44 5 45		Morn. 6 36 6 50 7 2 7 16 7 32 7 53	Any anemone roots left over from the autumn should now be planted. In this way a succession of flowers is secured late in the season. Divide Chinese Chrysanthemums and place them in small
10	W TH	3rb Simbny in Lent. Battle of Aboukir, 1801. [1862. "Merrimac"& "Monitor" fight, Wm. Etty, painter, born, 1787. Tasso, poet, born, 1544. St. Gregory. Alexander II. assassinated, '81	6 37 6 34 6 32 6 30 6 28 6 26 6 24	5 47 5 49 5 51 5 52 5 54 5 56 5 57		8 23 9 5 10 4 11 17 Aft. 2 5 3 25	pots. or into a border of rich soil, to pot later in the season. Pot scarlet lobelias, and place them in a sunny window or a moderate hot bed. At the end of the month the seeds of hardy annuals may be
14 15 16 17 18 19 20	M To W Th	4th Sunday in Lent. Andrew Jackson born, 1767. LongParliament dissolv'd, 1660 St. Patrick. Grover Cleveland born, 1837. Livingstone born, 1813. Sir Isaac Newton died, 1727.	6 21 6 19 6 17 6 14 6 12 6 10 6 7	5 59 6 1 6 3 6 4 6 6 6 8 6 9		4 42 5 58 7 12 8 25 9 38 10 51 M'rn	pnt into the ground in light soils. They should be sown in small patches, and covered with a little dry earth. Transplant last year's layers of carnations into beds or large pots at the end of the month. Sow
21 22 23 24 25 26 27	M TO W TH	5th Sunday in Lent. Goethe, poet, died, 1832. Battle of Novara, 1849. Longfellow died, 1882. Annunciation. Lady Day. Duke of Cambridge born, 1819. John Bright died, 1889.	6 5 6 3 6 0 5 58 5 56 5 54 5 52	6 11 6 13 6 15 6 16 6 18 6 20 6 21	7 34 8 9 8 55 9,55 11 5 Aft. 1 44	0 3 1 10 2 11 2 58 3 35 4 3 4 24	lettuce and carrot seeds and radishes later in the month. Plant potatoes in rows two feet apart and ten inches between the sets. Graft apples, pears, cherries and plums; for this the middle of the month is
28 29 30 31	Tu	Datin Sunbay, [1913. Capt. Scott (Antarctic exp.) d., Archibald Forbes died, 1900. Hilary Law Sittings end.	5 49 5 47 5 45 5 42	6 23 6 24 6 26 6 28	3 6 4 29 5 56 7 26	4 40 4 54 5 7 5 20	said to be the best time. Fruit trees and shrubs may be transplanted, but it should have been done in November.

33 min. past 6 p.m. 28 min. past 0 p.m. Full Moon, 31st..... Full Moon, 1st .... Last Quarter, 8th.

42 min. past 7 p.m. 48 min. past 10 p.m.



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	E.E.		UNTER SE	-	1000		-
		REMARKABLE DAYS		JN   Sets		ON Sets	
2	TH F S	Prince Bismarck born, 1815. Good Friday. Washington Irving born, 1783.	н. м. 5 40 5 38 5 35	н. м. 6 29 6 31 6 33	Aft. 8 58 10 31 M'rn	Morn 5 37 5 57 6 23	
5 6 7 8 9	M TU W TH F	Easter Sunday, Bank Holiday, Battle of Badajos, 1812. Wm. Wordsworth born, 1770. Battle of Atbara, 1898. National Gallery openea, 1838. Battle of Toulouse, 1814.	5 33 5 31 5 29 5 26 5 24 5 22 5 20	6 34 6 36 6 38 6 40 6 41 6 43 6 44	0 1 1 18 2 16 2 57 3 25 3 44 3 57	7 2 7 57 9 8 10 29 11 52 Aft. 2 31	
11 12 13 14 15 16 17	TU W TH F	Zow Sunday. Bishop Selwyn died, 1878. Easter Law Sittings begin. Pres. Lincoln assassinated, '65 "Titanic" disaster, 1912; 1513 Culloden, 1746. [lives lost. Benjamin Franklin died, 1790.	5 18 5 15 5 13 5 11 5 9 5 7 5 5	6 46 6 48 6 49 6 51 6 53 6 54 6 56	4 10 4 21 4 33 4 45 4 59 5 16 5 39	3 45 4 59 6 11 7 23 8 35 9 48 10 57	
	M To W Th	2nd Shuday after Easter. Printrose Day. Napoleon III. born, 1808. Mark Twain died, 1910. Henry Fielding born, 1707. St. Ceorge. Justin McCarthy died, 1912.	5 3 5 0 4 58 4 56 4 54 4 52 + 50	6 58 7 0 7 1 7 2 7 4 7 6 7 8	6 9 6 50 7 44 8 50 10 4 11 21 Aft.	11 59 M'rn 0 53 1 32 2 3 2 26 2 44	
28 29	M Tu	3rb Sunday after Easter. Daniel Defoe died, 1731. Gen. U. S. Grant born, 1822. Mutiny of the "Bounty," 1789. S. Brooks (Ed. "Punch") b., '16 Battle of Fontenoy, 1745.	4 48 4 46 4 44 4 42 4 40 4 38	7 9 7 11 7 12 7 14 7 16 7 18	2 1 3 24 4 50 6 21 7 55 9 30	2 59 3 12 3 25 3 40 3 58 4 22	

#### Gardening.

The principal sowing of all the hardy annuals should now be finished; the sowing of the half-hardy should be completed by the end of them hardy should be completed by the end of them hardy being a should be all fowers. Brombous tocks, holly hocks, etc., if this was not done in autumn. Auriculas in bloom should be protected against sun and rain, but should be allowed as much air as possible. They must be watered regularly, and the use of manure water on alternate days will improve the bloom. The water should nove water on alternate days will improve the bloom. The water should nove water on alternate days will improve the bloom. The water should nove fact the special spe

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Last Quarter, 6th ......12 min. past 8 p.m. | First Quarter, 22nd ......39 min. past 3 p.m. New Moon, 14th.......36 min. past 11 a.m. | Full Moon, 29th .......19 min. past 2 p.m.

THE GLOW OF WARMTH, which is so desirable after a bath, may be obtained by the addition of sea salt or ammonia, which stimulates the skin.

by the addition of sea salt or ammonia, which stimulates the skin.

EARACHE is often caused by a cold in the head which it may accompany or follow. Heat is othe best and quickest means of relief. Syringe the ear with water of the temperature of 112 degrees Fahrenheit, heat a flannel and place on the ear, or allow the child to lie on a hot water bag covered with flannel.

CHILDREN should have daily baths and frequent change of clothing. Everything in the shape of dress should be loose and easy, both to allow free circulation, and to permit free exit to the perspiration. By observing this caution many of the skin diseases so prevalent among chiddren may be wholly avoided. The Oalv reliable test of the good or ill effect of a bath on a child is the reaction which follows it. If the child seems to enjoy the bath, and is warm and active afterwards, it probably agrees: but if chilly, drowsy, and disinclined to exertion, or troubled by indigestion, it is of no benefit to the child, but rather the reverse.

PADDLING in the sea is a serious danger to many children. The action of the cold water playing about the feet and legs is to chill the surface and drive the blood inwards, thus causing inflammation of the internal organs and congestion of the brain. Headaches and sickness are common symptoms of trouble produced in this way; but the mischief may be much more serious. Paddling has been known to cause convulsions, croup, heat-stroke, and severe bronchitis.

STUTTERING.—When a child stutters there is not necessarily any defect in

bronchitis.

STUTTERING.—When a child stutters there is not necessarily any defect in the organs of speech; it is due to a want of proper control of the nerves, or may have been acquired by imitating, consciously or unconsciously, another child who has the same faulty habit of speech. The child should be gently, patiently, and persistently corrected, stopped when he begins to hesitate, made to fill the lungs with air by a deep inhalation, and then to pronounce the difficult syllables, until he can do so easily and smoothly. easily and smoothly.

BURNS.—Linseed oil and lime-water, made into an emulsion, are the best thing for burns. Cover with absorbent cotton to exclude the air.

cotton to exclude the air.

SORE THROAT.—A heaped teaspoonful of salt in a tumblerful of water is a soothing gargle for a sore throat which is simply inflamed, and not ulcerated. A handful of coarse salt, or sea salt, dissolved in a basin of water, makes an excellent tonic bath for a delicate child.

HEADACHE.—Children's headaches are sometimes relieved by cold applications to the forehead. A single thickness of muslin should be dipped into cold water, sprinkled with Eau-de-Cologne, and laid on the forehead; it dries quickly, and the surface heat is carried off by evaporation. If several thicknesses of material are used, the heat is retained, and the amplication acts like a poultice.

material are used, the heat is retained, and the application acts like a poultice, not accomplishing the desired end.

SUGAR dissolves readily and is easily digested in small quantities, but if a great deal is taken at once it ferments or turns sour in the stomach, interfering with the digestion of other food, and if eaten before meals it destroys the appetite. These facts should be a guide to mothers as to the amount of sweets they allow their children to have. A few may be beneficial, as sugar produces heat, and is one of the foods that create energy or force, but too many are harmful both to the teeth and stomach. FEEDING BOTILES.—Great care

energy or force, but too many are harmful both to the teeth and stomach.

FEDING BOTTLES.—Great care should be taken in keeping both the nipples and bottles perfectly clean, the former should be thoroughly, rinsed in cold water after each feeding, and kept in a solution of boricacid between times. Once or twice each day they should be turned inside out and scrubbed with hot water. The bottles must be carefully rinsed with cold water as soon as emptied, and then filled with water in which is a little cooking soda, and allowed to stand some time. Before bottling the food every morning, wash the bottles thoroughly with pure soap and hot water, using a bottle brush, then boil them for half-an-hour. Under no circumstances should food that has once been partially taken be warmed up for the next meal, it is much better thrown away.



1												
		REMARKABLE DAYS.	SUN RISES   SETS					ON   Sets				
1	s	St. Philip and St. James.		. м. 36		м. 19	Aft. 10 56	Morn. 4 55	th			
2 3 4 5 6	M Tu W	4th Sunday after Easter.  Bank Holiday in Scotland.  Irish Rebellion began, 1798.  Napoleon I. died St. Helena, '21  Accession of George V., 1910.	4 4 4 4	34 32 31 29 27	77777	22 24 26	M'rn 0 6 0 54 1 26 1 48	5 45 6 52 8 13 9 37 11 3	al m be			
7 8	FS	Earl of Rosebery born, 1847. John Stuart Mill died, 1873.	4 4	25 24	7	29 30	2 5 2 18	Aft. 1 37	st			
9 10 11 12 13 14 15	M Tu	Rogation Sunday. Indian Mutiny commenced, '57 Spencer Percival assass., 1812 Sir Charles Barry died, 1860. Ascension Day. Old May Day. Daniel O'Connell died, 1847.	4	22 20 19 17 15 14 12	7777	34 35 37	2 29 2 41 2 53 3 6 3 22 3 42 4 10	2 50 4 1 5 12 6 24 7 36 8 46 9 51	fa pi do r o ha he pi ar bo			
16 17 18 19 20 21 22	M TU W TH F S	Sunday after Ascension. King of Spain born, 1886. Nathaniel Hawthorne d., 1864. W. E. Gladstone died, 1898. Funeral of Edward VII., 1910. Easter Law Sittings end. Maria Edgeworth died, 1849.	4 4 4 4 4 4 4	10 9 8 6 5 4 2	7777	43 44 46 47 49 50 51	4 49 5 39 6 41 7 51 9 6 10 22 11 41	10 47 11 31 M'rn 0 4 0 29 0 48 1 3	in tin pe W Pl ra ar ar or			
23 24 25 26 27 28 29	M TU W TH F S	Mbit Sunday, Bank Holiday, (24) Empire Day, Queen Mary born, 1867. Čalvin died, 1564. William Pitt born, 1759. Monarchy restored, 1660.		1 0 59 58 57 56 55	7777778	53 54 55 56 57 59 0	Aft. 2 21 3 48 5 18 6 53 8 25 9 45	1 17 1 29 1 42 1 58 2 19 2 48 3 29	m ni sh ar se ar ea pr			
30 31	s M	Trinity Sunday. Union of South Africa, 1910.		54 53	8	1 3	10 44 11 24	4 29 5 47	a w			
5.												

Gardening.

Garbeiling.

Half-hardy p plantsteat have been sheltered during the winter
have be uncovered
about he middle of the
been housed may be
be rought out and planted
n beds or allowed to
stand in pots, as required. This is a
avourable time for
putting in cuttings of
louble wallflowers,
ook test and of their
order test and order
to refer the test
are the control of the control
order, it will flower
n the autumn. Coninue the sowing of
peas; those already up
will require sticking.
Plant potatoes and sow
adishes. Sow mustard will require sticking. Plant potatoes and sow adishes. Sow mustard not cress. To procure succession, sow cress noce a month and nustard once a fortight. The ground hould be made level not watered, and the ead thickly scattered, no not covered with the soil with a flat board or the pack of a spade. Keep sharp look-out for veeds.

Last Quarter, 6th ......23 min. past 5 a.m. First Quarter, 22nd .... New Moon, 14th .......31 min. past 3 a.m. Full Moon, 28th ...... .50 min. past 4 a.m.





SINRO E SINRO									1
			REMARKABLE DAYS.		SUN		MO	ON SETS	
	3 4	TU W TH F	Trinity Law Sittings begin. A. Austin, poet laureate, d., 1913 King George V. born. 1865. Battle of Magenta, 1859. Adam Smith born, 1723.	H. N 3 5 3 5 3 5 3 5 3 5	2 8 1 8 0 8 0 8	M. 4 5 6 7 8	Aft. 11 50 M'rn 0 10 0 25 0 37	Moru. 7 15 8 43 10 6 11 24 Aft.	
	8	M TU W TH	tst Sunday after Trinity. First Reform Bill passed, 1832. Dr. Forbes Winslow d., 1913. Charles Dickens died, 1870. Crystal Palace opened, 1854. St. Barnabas. Charles Kingsley born, 1819.	3 4 3 4 3 4 3 4 3 4 3 4	8 8 7 8 7 8 6 8 6 8	9 10 11 11 12 13 14	0 48 1 0 1 13 1 28 1 47 2 14 2 49	1 51 3 3 4 14 5 26 6 37 7 44 8 12	
	16	M Tu W Tu	2nd Sunday after Trinity. Battle of Naseby, 1645. Magna Charta sealed, 1215. Battle of Quatre Bras, 1815. St. Alban. Battle of Waterloo, 1815. "Alabama" sunk, 1864.	3 4 3 4 3 4 3 4 3 4 3 4	5 8 5 8 5 8 4 8 4 8	14 15 16 16 17 17 17	6 56 8 12	10 7 10 33 10 54 11 10 11 23	
	20 21 22 23 24 25 26	M Tu W Th	3rb Sunday after Trinity. Battle of Vittoria, 1813. [1897. Qn. Victoria's Diam'd Jubilee, Prince of Wales born, 1894. Midsummer Day. George IV. died, 1836. Lord Kelvin born, 1824.	3 4 3 4 3 4 3 4 3 4 3 4 3 4	5 8 5 8 5 8 5 8 6 8	18 18 18 18 19 19	Aft. 1 23 2 49 4 20 5 52 7 18 8 28	M'rn 0 3 0 20 0 44 1 17 2 7	
	28	TU	4th Sunday after Trinity. Campore Massacre, 1857. St. Peter, Apostle and Martyr. Tower Bridge opened, 1894.	3 4 3 4 3 4 3 4	7 8 7 8	19 19 18 18	9 17 9 50 10 12 10 29	3 17 4 43 6 13 7 41	

Bardening.

Garden flowers now make a fine shew. This is the time for laburnums, honeysuckles, lilies, early roses, &c. Young plants of pelargoniums, fuchsias, etc., which will be made the word of pelargoniums, fuchsias, etc., which will be made the word of pelargoniums, fuchsias, etc., which will be moved into well-drained pots, and plunged into well-drained pots, and plunged into a border. Commence the grafting and budding of roses. Take up the bulbs of tulps, hyacinths, etc., as soon as the leaves grow yellow. Keep them dry in paper bags till the season for planting comes round as which have for the more fundered in the word of the season still be sown, and the more tender kinds, which have been reared in a hot-bed, planted out. Cuttings of verbenas and heliotropes now strike readily. Plentifully water newly planted seedlings, and all hot-house plants. Turnips are to be sown for succession in the first week of the month, and for an autumn crop in the third week.

Last Quarter, 4th. New Moon, 12th. ..32 min. past 4 p.m. | First Quarter, 20th ..... 24 min. past 2 p.m. | Full Moon, 27th ....... 27 min. past 4 a.m.

4 . 4 . 4 . 4 . 4 . 4 . 4 . 4 . 4

# In ints for the Moilet.

THE BROWN STREAK round the neck, caused by wearing high collars, may be removed by frequent use of the juice of cucumbers.

THE SWELLING OF FINGER-JOINTS may be greatly reduced, relieved, and sometimes cured by dipping the hands, alternately, in very hot and very cold

water:

CARE OF THE HANDS.—When the hands are stained by fruit or vegetables, care should be taken to remove the stains before coming in contact with soap or soapy water, by rubbing with an acid, such as lemon, vinegar, or sour milk, and then washed in clear water. A little bran and milk or vinegar will make the hands clean and smooth after dish-washing or any other work that roughens them.

roughens them.

THIN HAIR may be strengthened, and loss of hair prevented, by daily massaging the scalp. The main effiacy of any tonic is by virtue of the treatment necessary to apply it. A healthy condition of the scalp will produce a better result for the hair, and natural oil will be in proportion to the amount of care bestowed upon the hair. It is only dead hair that comes out, and that is better out than in.

THE SKIN.—Few things irritate the

Out, and that is better out than in.

THE SKIN.—Few things irritate the tender skin of women more than the acute difference between the temperature of very cold water and very warm dressing-rooms. With full-blooded persons cold water turns the face red, and the cold calling for the counter effects of friction tempts tender-skinned women to use soothing soaps, which in turn dissolve the fatty substances, and leave the skin exhausted, and drier than ever.

OILY SKIN.—When the skin box of the standard of the skin exhausted.

and drier than ever.

OILY SKIN.—When the skin has a greasy and shiny appearance, wash the face morning, noon, and night, with very hot water and tar soap. After washing, soak a fine linen cloth with hot water, squeeze it out, dip in the the following mixture, and rub the face with it:—Sodium benzoate, fifteen grains; tincture of unitlain, fifty grains; tincture of quillaia, fifty grains; spirit lavender, fifty grains; spirit lavender, fifty grains: spirit lavender, fifty grains: spirit lavender grains:

Rus upward when wiping the face, and wrinkles will not come so fast.

THE HAIR.—As a general rule the hair should not be washed oftener than once in two or three weeks. Drying should be accomplished by rubbing with warm towels, fellowed by a good try massage.

WARTS.—A simple remedy for warts is the following :—Get from a chemist a drachm of salicylic acid mixed with an ounce of collodion, and apply to the warts with a tiny brush twice a day, and in a few days they will dry up and fall off. Care should be taken when applying this not to let the brush touch the skin around the warts.

THE TEETH.—These should be well

off. Care should be taken when applying this not to let the brush touch the skin around the warts.

The Teffh.—These should be well cleaned with a soft brush and powder every morning before breakfast. After dinner or other meals they may have the brush passed lightly round them for a few seconds, and the mouth should be washed out with a weak solution of permanganate of potash, or other antiseptic. To scrub the teeth, more especially if the brush be hard, several times daily, is injurious to their structure.

THE EAR.—A dittle roll of the towel, gently inserted into the tube of the ear, will suffice to dry it after washing, and prevent the accumulation of wax or dirt there; but care should be taken not to press it down upon the tympanum, which is the membrane that closes the outer tube of the ear, dividing it from the organs of hearing within. This tympanum is a delicate part, and any injury to it may cause dealness for life; therefore, nothing hard should ever be inserted into the ear.

DRY SKIN.—If the skin of the face is too hard and dry, the following treatment will render it supple and velvety. Every morning have your face massaged gently for fifteen minutes with simple lanoline. After that, wash with warm water, and after drying, rut he face a little with the following preparation:—Salol, one grain; spermaceti, fifteen grains; essence of roses, ten drops. At night rub the face anew with warm water, adding to it the following mixture: Lanoline, twenty grains; borax, two grains; rose-water, two hundred grains.

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3	-	_		_		-	_	-
			REMARKABLE DAYS.	RISES	N Sets	MO Rises		
		TH F S	Dominion Day, Canada. Union with Ireland, 1800. Battle of Sadowa, 1866.	н. м. 3 48 3 49 3 50	8 18 8 18	10 43 10 55	Morn. 9 4 10 23 11 38	p ti to
	5 6 7 8	M TU W TH F	5th Sunbay after Trinity. Cecil J. Rhodes born, 183. Paul Jones born, 147. Treaty of Tilsit, 1807. Rt. Hon. J. Chamberlain b., '36 Edmund Burke died, 1797. Capt. Marryat, novelist, b.,1792	3 50 3 51 3 51 3 52 3 53 3 54 3 55		11 20 11 34 11 52 M'rn 0 16 0 47 1 29	Aft. 2 2 3 13 4 26 5 34 6 36 7 29	p v p n la a tli
	14 15		6th Sunday after Trinity, Crimea evacuated, 1856. Berlin Treaty, 1878. The Bastille taken, 1789. St. Swithin. Sir Joshua Reynolds born, 1723 Dr. Isaac Watts born, 1674.	3 56 3 57 3 58 3 59 4 1 4 3 4 4	8 14 8 13 8 12 8 11 8 10 8 9 8 8	2 24 3 31 4 45 6 1 7 18 8 35 9 51	8 8 8 37 8 59 9 17 9 31 9 44 9 56	f pd v o s r r v
	20 21 22	M Tu W Th	7th Sunday after Trinity, Bishop Wilberforce died, 1873. Andrew Lang died, 1912. Robert Burns died, 1796. Battle of Salamanca, 1812. Titus Oates died, 1705. Gibraltar captured, 1704.	4 5 4 6 4 7 4 8 4 10 4 11 4 12	8 7 8 6 8 5 8 4 8 2 8 1 8 0	2 0 3 29 4 55	10 9 10 25 10 45 11 14 11 54 M'rn 0 54	F S n d F C l:
	27 28 29	M TU W TH	8th Sunday after Trinity, (25) St. James, Apos. & Martyr Battle of Killiecrankie, 1689. Robespierre beheaded, 1794. Spanish Armada disp'sed, 1588 Lord Haldane born, 1856. Trinity Law Sittings end.	4 14 4 15 4 17 4 18 4 19 4 21 4 22	7 58 7 57 7 55 7 54 7 53 7 51 7 50	7 46 8 14 8 34 8 49 9 1 9 13 9 25	2 11 3 39 5 10 6 37 7 59 9 17 10 32	fi sh c uf n

#### Bardening.

The flowering of plants reactive its hight this month. Continue to take up bulbs as the foliage decays, and place annuals or other plants in the places if the place annuals or other plants in the places left vacant. Plpings of pinks and carnations may be struck, and layers may be laid down about the mid forces if the bark rises freely. Cut down pelargoniums that have done blooming and take what cuttings are required; they will now strike readily. Lettuce plants, and plants recently sown must be reached to the plants, and plants recently sown must be reast and plants reast plants are now gathered for distilling, and potatoes must have the earth drawn round the roots. Plant out broccoli and celery. Roses, elder, lavender, and other plants are now gathered for distilling, ropathers by slips and cuttings. Budding—of use in the cases of many fruit trees, and the chief means of propagating roses—is the principal operation this month.

First Quarter, 19th ..... 9 min. past 9 p.m. Full Moon, 26th ..... 11 min. past 0 p.m. Last Quarter, 4th .....54 mm. past 5 a.m. New Moon, 12th ......31 min. past 9 a.m.



FEEDING THE PIGEONS.



			がのででできる。	1	cer	_	3		enstruit,	Manage Company
			REMARKABLE DAYS.	Rı	SES	IN Sets		Me (		Gardening.
	1 2 3 4 5 6 7	M Tu W Th F	9th Sunsay after Trinity. Bank Holiday. Eugène Sue died, 1857. Admiral Lord Duncan, d., 1804 Phil May died, 1903. Tennyson born, 1809. Samuel F. Cedy killed, 1913.	4 4 4 4 4	M. 23 25 26 28 30 32 33	н. м. 7 49 7 47 7 46 7 44 7 42 7 40 7 39		9 39	Morn. 11 46 Aft. 2 12 3 22 4 28 5 23 6 7	Examine bulbs that are out of the ground; they must not be allowed to become damp, for then they will mould, and be of little value. Plants, such as furths are meant to bloom in the window in autumn.
	9 10 11 12	M TU W TH F	toth Sunday aft. Trinity. Heligoland ceded to Germany, St. Lawrence. [1890. Cardinal Newman died, 1890. Grouse Shooting begins. Battle of Blenheim, 1704. Relief of Pekin, 1900.	4 4 4 4 4	35 36 37 38 40 42 44	7 37 7 35 7 33 7 32 7 30 7 28 7 26	3	1 18 2 30 3 47 5 4 6 22 7 40 8 59	6 40 7 4 7 23 7 39 7 52 8 5 8 17	should be prevented from flowering now. Take off the tops of chrysanthemums. All bands tied round buds and grafts should now be loosened, and re- moved when they are no longer required.
		TU W TH F	11th Sunbay after Trinity.  "Peterloo," Manchester, 1819. Frederick the Great died, 1786 Battle of Gravelotte, 1870. Qn. Caroline 'strialbegan, 1820 General Booth, Salv. Army, d., Battle of Vimiera, 1808. [1912.	4 4 4 4	46 48 49 51 52 53 55	7 24 7 21 7 19 7 17 7 15 7 13 7 11	7	5 0	8 31 8 50 9 15 9 51 10 41 11 50 M'rn	Sow cinerarias, petunias, and calceolarias; if left to the spring, these plants will not flower till the following year. Plant out biennial stocks in the borders where they are intended to bloom. Sow lettuce
	23 24 25 26 27	Tu W Th	12th Sunday after Trinity. Treaty of Prague, 1866. St. Bartholomew. Bret Harte born, 1839. First Treaty with Japan, 1858. Algiers captured, 1816. St. Augustin.	4 4 5 5 5 5 5	56 58 0 1 3 5 6	7 10 7 8 7 6 7 3 7 1 6 59 6 56	3	6 15 6 36 6 53 7 8 7 19 7 32 7 45	1 13 2 41 4 9 5 32 6 53 8 11 9 26	to stand the winter, spinach, and cauliflower, and transplant lettuces and every sort of cabbage. A few coleworts may still be planted. Savoys and cabbages, subject to attacks of cateroillars.
1	29 30 31		13th Sunday after Trinity, Battle of Plevna, 1877. Queen of Netherlands b , 1880	5 5 5	8 9 11	6 54 6 53 6 51	3		10 4 1 11 55 Aft	should be sprinkled with lime on dewy mornings. Take up onions for drying.

NEVER USE A SPONGE for washing the face, as it cannot easily be kept clean, and it offers a home for microbes. TURPENTINE AND LINSEED OIL are

4

good to relieve a cold on the lungs. Rub on, and cover with flannel, or saturate the flannel, and cover with a dry piece.

the name; and cover with a dry piece.

A VERY NEEDFUL REQUISITE in visiting the sick is common-sense on the part of the visitor, the exercise of this grace, combined with tactful sympathy, will make the effort to please and entertain a real success.

of this grace, combined with tactful sympathy, will make the effort to please and entertain a real success.

A TABLESPOONFUL OF OLIVE OIL a day, taken internally, will help liver trouble and indigestion. It is also healing for throat or stomach catarth. For severe internal disorders, or emaciated and run-down condition of the body, rub the patient every morning for twenty minutes with the oil, then with a bath towel; at night rub the spine for ten minutes, and in two months there will be a great improvement.

AN EXTREME SENSITIVENESS to noise accompanies some forms of nervous trouble, and after a long bout of fever, when the physical forces are drained, and vitality is at a low ebb, anybody coming in with the loud, cheerful, robustness of health, may produce pain by the mere contrast which cannot be softened, yet the visitor must not whisper when entering the sick room, as the last thing the patient needs and wants is to be pitied.

ADVICE TO AN INVALID.—Always set your face firmly towards health. Say that you are better when people enquire; the very declaration will assist in making you feel so. Persistent good cheer and hopefulness are remedial agents very hard to defeat in the conflict between illness and health. Be not over-ready to try all the remedies which friends recommend, and by no means drop too readily a prescription obtained from your physician. Through the fast succeeding ups and downs of the trouble expect and resolve to get well. If you can use your hands and eyes be chary of allowing others, in their well-meant kindness, to take your work entirely away. Work is the best of safeguards, and the surest escape-valve for bodily distress. and the

THE PINEAPPLE possesses valuable antiseptic properties, and is most useful in throat diseases.

SCREENS are very useful in a sick room, as they can be easily lifted about, and so placed that a room may be ventilated and no draught fall upon the bed or couch.

bed or couch.

SAVOURY BEEF TEA.—The sameness and monotony of beef tea may be very much relieved by the ingenuity and thoughtfulness of the nurse, without detracting from its nutritious value. The addition of a dozen or two heads of asparagus, or a few freshly plucked leaves of spinach, contributes greatly to its usefulness, and makes it more grateful to the patient.

LAUDANIM —The poisonous effect of

ful to the patient.

LAUDANUM.—The poisonous effect of laudanum renders it necessary that great care should be employed in its use. The bottle containing it should always be kept carefully tied over and labelled "Poison." When used as a fomentation, it should be made in small quantities, as required, and throw away as soon as done with, but never left about in jugs or other utensils.

DEST. IN THEM. INJURIOUS: in a sick

jugs or other utensils.

DUST IS VERY INJURIOUS in a sick room, as it is irritating to the bronchial tubes and air passages. Patients suffering from any affection of the chest, throat, or nose, may be rendered much worse, and their recovery seriously delayed, by lying in a dusty room. For this reason bedrooms should never be carpeted all over with carpets nailed into every corner, and under beds and heavy furniture, as rooms so carpeted cannot possibly be kept free from dust.

CHICKEN SOURELE.—Chop. fine.

possibly be kept free from dust.

CHICKEN SOUFFLE. — Chop fine sufficient cold cooked chicken to make one pint; put one tablespoonful of butter, and one of flour, into a saucepan; mixe add half-a-pint of milk, stir utal boiling. Add to the chicken a teaspoonful of salt, half-a-saltspoonful of pepper, and a tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Mix the chicken and the sauce together, and then stir in carefully the well-beaten whites of four eggs; turn this into a baking dish, and bake in a moderate oven for fifteen minutes. The yolks of the eggs may be saved to use for custards, etc.



II.							
			REMARKABLE DAYS.	RISES	N Sets	MOC RISES S	SETS
-	3	TH	Partridge Shooting begins. Aisgill Railway Disaster, 1913. Oliver Cromwell died, 1658. French Republicdeclared, 1870	н. м. 5 12 5 14 5 16 5 17	6 43	9 19 10 6	Aft. 2 14 3 14 4 3 4 40
	8 9 10		14th Sunday after Trinity.  "Mayflower" sailed, 1620. Copenhagen surrendered, 1807 Fall of Sebastopol, 1855. Jewish year 5676 begins. Austrian Empress assass.,1898 Battle of Malplaquet, 1709.	5 19 5 21 5 22 5 24 5 26 5 27 5 29	6 37 6 34 6 32 6 30 6 27	0 11 1 26 2 43 4 1 5 21 6 42 8 4	5 7 5 28 5 45 5 59 6 12 6 25 6 40
	15	M To W Th	15th Sunday after Trinity. Battle of Quebec, 1759. President McKinley died, 1901 Fenimore Cooper born, 1789. P.O. Savings Bankopened, 1861 W. S. Landor, poet, d., 1864. Dr. Johnson born, 1709.	5 35	6 21 6 19 6 17 6 14 6 12	2 53 3 43	6 58 7 21 7 53 8 37 9 41 10 58 M'rn
	21 22 23 24	M TU W TH F S	16th Sunday after Trinity. Fall of Delhi, 1857. St Matthew, Apostle & Martys Michael Faraday born, 1791. Marshal Bazaine died, 1888. Dean Milman died, 1868. Lucknow Day (1857).	5 41 5 43 5 44 5 45 5 45 5 45	3 6 5 4 6 2 5 6 0 7 5 57 9 5 55 1 5 53	5 0 5 14 5 26 5 38 5 51 6 6	0 23 1 49 3 12 4 32 5 49 7 5 8 20
	26	M Tu	Michaelmas Day	5 5	5 4 5 4 5 5 5 4 7 5 4 5 5 4 5 5 4 5 5 4 5 5 4 5 5 4 5 5 4 5 5 4 5 5 4 5 5 4 5 5 4 5 5 6 5 6	6 47 7 18 7 59	10 49

#### Gardening.

Dahlias and some nardy annuals are still in flower. Place auripulas under shelter for the winter at the end of the winter at the end of the most still have as a successive the still have a successive the succe

Last Quarter, 1st .....57 mm, past 2 p.m. | First Quarter, 16th .....21 min. past 7 a.m. New Moon, 9th .......53 min. past 10 a.m. | Full Moon, 23rd .......35 min. past 9 a.m.

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#### In ints for the In ousehold.

A CRACKED EGG may be boiled by placing a teaspoonful of salt in the water. This prevents any of the white from boiling out of the crack.

CORDS TO SASH WINDOWS should be rubbed with a very oily cloth at least once in six months. It makes them last much longer and the windows run more easily.

A SOLUTION OF CAUSTIC SODA, boiling hot, poured down the sink once a week, will prevent it from becoming clogged with grease, and saves a plumber's bill every now and then.

DISCOLORATION OF SILVER.—Egg always discolours silver, as the sulphur forms a combination with the silver, consequently, the silver must be scenred if wanted perfectly bright. However, it may be rubbed with salt, which will

remove the black. remove the black.

To DEODORIZE SAUCEPANS after cooking onions, cabbage, or fish, try this plan: Wash and dry the pan, then place a piece of thick brown paper on the stove, set fire to it, and turn the saucepan over the blaze. After a few moments remove it, and the odour will not be noticed.

THE CARE OF THE PLAND IS NOT.

not be noticed.

THE CARE OF THE PIANO is not understood as a rule, and so a valuable instrument often suffers. Always close down the piano at night and in damp weather; open it on bright days, and, if possible, let the sun shine on the keys, for the light prevents the ivory from turning vellow.

To TAKE OUT RAIN MARKS, iron the cloth on the right side with a moderately hot iron, placing a clean damp cloth between the material and the iron. The cloth must be kept damp in order to be a success. Treated in this way the rain marks will not only disappear, but the cloth will not spot again.

THERE SHOULD be regular days for each kind of work, everything should be kept in its proper place, and that a content of the c

TO FRESHEN black or any dark wood picture frame, dust carefully, then dropon the wood a little poppy-oil, and rub it well into the frame with a soft woollen cloth.

TO MAKE GOOD TEA AND COFFEE the water should be taken at the first bubble, continued boiling causes the water to part with its gases and become flat; this is the cause of much bad tea and coffee. and coffee

TO REMOVE RUST FROM NICKEL-PLATING.—Cover the rust spots with mutton fat, let this stand a few days, then rub with finely powdered rotten-stone. Wash off with strong ammonia water, and then clear water. Polish with dry whiting.

with dry whiting.

MILK AND CREAM STAINS may be removed from linen by washing the stains with cold water and soap, then washing the linen in the usual manner. Boil in water in which sal soda has been dissolved (one tablespoonful to three gallons of water). Rinse thoroughly.

GLUE ON FABRICS may be removed with alcohol. Wet the stain with alcohol and let it remain for ten minutes or more, then sponge off. On painted or varnished furniture it is better to use turpentine than alcohol, which would dissolve the paint or varnish, Turpentine does not soften the glue so quickly as the alcohol.

IN BRIGHT WEATHER, plants that are

does not soften the glue so quickly as the alcohol.

IN BRIGHT WEATHER, plants that are growing fast need water daily; where they have masses of fine fibrous roots, like the heliotrope, the best way to water them is ro set their pots in pans or pails of tepid water, and let them stand until the top of the soil looks moist. Plants that are growing but little need only an occasional watering, as often as the surface of the soil looks moist. Plants that are growing but little need only an occasional watering, as often as the surface of the soil seems dry.

TROUBLESOME STAINS on cotton or linen fabries such as iron-mould, mildew, ink and stubborn fruit stains, which have resisted other methods, disappear in five minutes before the following treatment, and without injury to the fabric. Soak the stained part for a few minutes in a solution of chloride of lime, in the proportion of twelve parts of water to one of lime. Wring out, then dip in a solution of oxalic acid of about the same proportion, and the stains will almost instantly disappear.



		OCTODE	11	2		3	
1	T	REMARKABLE DAYS.	SUN Rises   S		MOO RISES   S		
111	1 F	Pheasant Shooting begins. Glasgow Bank failed, 1878.	6 0 :	5 40 5 38	9 55	Aft. 2 37 3 8	1 4 1
	3 5 4 M 5 Tu 6 W 7 Ti 8 F 9 S	18th Sunday after Trinity. Belgium Independent, 1830. 1st English Bible printed, 1535 William Tyndale burnt, 1536.	6 5 6 7 6 9 6 11 6 12	5 35 5 33 5 31 5 28 5 26 5 24 5 21	0 21 1 38 2 56 4 16 5 38 7 5	3 31 3 49 4 4 4 18 4 32 4 45 5 2	
	10 5 11 M 12 Tu 13 W 14 Tu 15 F 16 S	1st Aeroplane flight, U.S.A.,	6 18 6 20 6 21 6 22 6 24	5 19 5 17 5 14 5 12 5 10 5 8 5 6		5 23 5 54 6 35 7 33 8 48 10 12 11 36	
	17 55 18 M 19 T 20 W 21 T 22 F 23 S	Dean Swift died, 1745. Lord Palmerston born, 1784. Battle of Trafalgar, 1805. Sarah Bernhardt born, 1845.	6 27 6 29 6 30 6 32 6 34 6 36 6 38	5 4 5 1 4 59 4 58 4 56 4 54 4 52	3 21 3 34 3 46 3 58 4 13 4 30	M'rn 0 58 2 17 3 34 4 49 6 4 7 18	
1	24 55 25 M 26 T 27 V 28 T 29 F 30 S	Battle of Balaclava, 1854.  William Hogarth died, 1764.  Battle of Metz, 1870.  St. Simon and St. Jude.  Sir W. Raleigh beheaded, 161.	6 39 6 41 6 43 6 45 6 46 8 6 48 0 6 50	4 49 4 47 4 45 4 43 4 42 4 40 4 38	7 43 8 50 10 2	8 31 9 43 10 49 11 45 Aft. 1 5 1 32	
÷	31 9	22nd Sunday after Trinity.	6 52	4 36	11 18	1 51	

#### Gardening.

Chinese chrysanthemums, Michaelmas daisies of various kinds, mianonette, Russian and Neapolitan violets, are now up violets, are now up hoom. Dahlias, etc., keep here blooming till injoined the month potamy of the month potamy of the month potamy of the window early in synthemical plant them in dry noil, Prepare beds for they hyacinths, etc. They

Last Quarter, 1st ....... 44 min. past 9 a.m. | First Quarter, 15th...... 52 min. past 1 p.m. | New Moon, 8th ......... 42 min. past 9 p.m. | Full Moon, 23rd ........ 16 min. past 0 a.m. 



BEATING BUTTER. — Never melt butter before beating it to a cream, it may be slightly softened, but must not be oily.

KEEPING APPLES.—Apples will keep best if each one is rolled in a piece of tissue-paper, and they are all spread out in a dark dry cupboard. In this way they will keep far into the spring in perfectly good condition.

PICKLED ONIONS.—Peel some very small white onions; throw them into boiling water, bring to boiling point, and drain. Put them into glass jars, add a tablespoonful of mustard seed, a little grated horseradish, and cover with hot white wine vinegar.

To KEEP BUTTER.—Butter can be kept sweet and nice for a year or more by the following process: — Make a strong brine, mould the butter into cakes, tie up in clean white cloths, and put into a stone jar or crock containing a sufficient amount of strong brine to completely cover the butter. Be sure to add more salt each time a cake of butter is put in.

BAKING BREAD—If breed is made.

put in.

BAKING BREAD.—If bread is made into small French loaves they should be perfectly light when put into the oven, which must be sufficiently hot to bake the loaves quickly in thirty minutes. If the loaves are in square tins and larger, the oven may be slower at first; the bread may be in ten minutes before it browns; then it will be browned and baked in three-quarters of an hour. Rolls should be baked for twenty minutes in a quick oven. nty minutes in a quick oven.

To KEEP CIDER.—Cider will keep if it is boiled, reduced at least one-third, and then bottled. A raisin, or a few mustard seeds, may be put in the bottle, previous to pouring in the cider. The corks must be fastened with wires, and the bottles placed in a cool, dark cupboard.

cupboard.

CUSTARD POTATOES.—Boil one quart of sliced potatoes in salted water with a large sprig of parsley. The water should be nearly evaporated when the potatoes are done. Do not cook so long that the slices lose their shape. Add about one pint of nillk to cover; when hot, add one beaten egg mixed with a little cold milk. Let boil up once, then add pepper and butter, remove the parsley, and serve.

remove the parsley, and serve.

MERINGUE POTATOES.—Prepare as above, using two yolks instead of one whole egg. Pour into an earthen baking dish, cover with a meringue made of the whites of eggs well salted, place in the oven to brown, and serve in the dish in which it was baked if preferred, celery tops may be subituted for the parsley with most delicious results.

DATE MUEFINS.—Add two well.

delicious results.

DATE MUFFINS. — Add two well-beaten yolks of eggs to two large tablespoonfuls of butter, creamed with two of sugar. Sift one cup of flour, and half-a-cup of cornflour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a little salt. Add this alternately with a small cupful of milk, beat well and stir in three-quarters of a cup of dates cut into small pieces. Mix in gently the stiff whites of two eggs, and bake in a moderately hot oven.



13	XXXX	-			-			-
1	1	1	REMARKABLE DAYS.	SU	N Sets	Risics	SETS	C
-	1 N 2 1 3 V 4 7 5 H 6 5 5	N N	All Saints' Day. All Souls' Day. Battle of Acre, 1840. Mendelssohn died, 1847. William III. landed, 1688. BlackfriarsBridge opened, 1869	H M 6 54 6 56 6 58 7 0 7 1 7 3	H M 4 34 4 32 4 30 4 28 4 27 4 25	M'rn 0 33 1 50 3 9 4 32 6 0	Aft 2 8 2 21 2 36 2 48 3 5 3 25	var are up full let and sha
	7 9 10	M TU W TH	23th Sunday after Trintly. John Milton died, 1674. King Edward VII. born, 1841. Martin Luther born, 1483. St. Markin. Chas. Kemble, actor, d., 1854. Rossini died, 1868.	7 4 7 6 7 8 7 9 7 11 7 13 7 14	4 22 4 20 4 19 4 17 4 15		3 50 4 28 5 21 6 31 7 56 9 22 10 47	pla fre tul bee
	17	M TU W TH	2-4th Sunday after Trinity. Earl of Chatham born, 1708. John Bright born, 1811. Suez Canal opened, 1869. Cape of Good Hope disc., 1497 F. de Lesseps born, 1805. Sir Wilfrid Laurierborn, 1841	1 43	4 11 4 10 4 8 4 7 4 6	1 41 1 54 2 7 2 21 2 37	5 5 6 18	ter ra ha th uc wi
	23 24	M TU W TH	25th Sunbay after Trinity. St. Cecilia. Richard Hakluyt died, 1616. Tasmania discovered, 1642. Sir Francis Chantry died, 184: Queen of Norway born, 1869. Dumas, fils, died, 1895.	7 38	4 2 4 1 3 4 0 5 3 58 5 3 58 3 57	3 56 4 40 5 35 6 40 7 50 7 9 2	8 39 9 38 10 28 11 5 11 34 11 56	bi T en at
· ·		M Tu	1st Sunday in Hovent. Sir F. C. Burnand born, 1836 St. Andrew.	7 4	1 3 5		0 27	p a d
	15430	-						

#### Gardening.

Common monthly uses and several riceies of laurestine in blossom. Take of dahla roots carelly in fine weather; them dry gradually, and the many dry least of the many least of t

#### CIseful Information.

#### THE TIME OF ALL NATIONS.

12 Noon at LONDON IS-

12-12 p.m. at Algiers 12-20 p.m. at Amsterdam 1-35 p.m. at Athens 12-54 p.m. at Berlin 7-15 a.m. at Boston 12-10 p.m. at Brussels 5-54 p.m. at Calped Goo Hope 7-32 a.m. at Cape Horn

8-3r a.m. at Cayenne 12-43 p.m. at Christiana 1-55 p.m. at Christiana 1-55 p.m. at Constantin 1-68 a.m. at Dielin 1-68 p.m. at Jeddo 2-50 p.m. at Leipzig 1-50 p.m. at Leipzig 1-50 p.m. at Leipzig 1-50 p.m. at Leipzig 1-50 p.m. at Madras 1-46 a.m. at Madrid

2-30 p.m. at Moscow 8-20 p.m. at Nagasaki 7-4 a.m. at New York 12-10 p.m. at Paris 7-46 p.m. at Pekin 9-7 a.m. at Kio Janeiro 22-50 p.m. at Kone 3-52 a.m. at San Frair-8-o p.m. at Shanghai

1-48 p.m. at Smyrna 2-12 p.m. at Stockho 2-1 p.m. at St. Peter burg 10-6 p.m. at Sydney 2-3 a.m. at Tahiti 11-58 a.m. at Valencia 15-15 p.m. at Valencia 15-24 p.m. at Washing 6-51 a.m. at Washing

#### FOREIGN COINS.

In	England		Farthings				In Po
	10		Pence Shillings	"		Shilling Pound	In H
In	France,		Centimes Sols	23		Sol Franc	
			Francs	11		Louis d'or	At M
In	Spain,	34	Maravedie Rails	es ,,		Rail [Dol. Piastre or	At Bo
		4	Piastres	12	I	Pistole of	At Do
		375	Maravedie	es ,,	1	Ducut[Exc.	

In Portugal,	1000	Reas	make	I Mil	rea	
In Holland,	8	Pennings	S ,,	I Gro	te	
1000	2	Grotes	27	7 Stiv	er [Flo	or
	20	Stivers	37	I Gui	lder or	r
	21	Florins	11	r Rix	-dollar	
At Madras.	80	Cash	-33	r Fan	am	
	45	Fanams	11	I Star	Pago	d
At Bombay.	100	Reas	22	I Qua	r. Rup	e
	4	Quarters			Surate	
	0	-	"			

#### TO ASCERTAIN THE WEIGHT OF CATTLE.

Measure the girth close behind the shoulder, and the length from the fore-part of the shoulder-blade along the back to the bone at the tail which is in a vertical line with the buttock, both in feet. Multiply the square of the girth, expressed in feet, by five times the length, and divide the product by 2z; the quotient is the weight, nearly, of the four quarters, in imperial stones of 14 lbs. avoirdupois. For example, if the girth be 6 feet, and the length 4z feet, we shall have  $6 \times 6 = 36$ , and  $5z \times 6 = 26z$ ; then  $36 \times 26z \times 6 = 26z$ , and the divided by at gives 4z stones exactly. It is to be observed, however, that in very fat cattle the four quarters will be about one-twentieth more, while in those in a very lean state they will be one-twentieth less than the weight obtained by the rule.

#### TIME AT WHICH MONEY DOUBLES AT INTERE

COMPOUND   CONTOURN   COMPOUND   CONTOURN   COMPOUND   CONTOURN   COMPOUND   COMPOUND

#### TABLE OF DIGESTION.

The following articles are	digested or turned into chyle in the	e times indicated below:-	II
Rice, boiled soft I o Apples, ripe I 30 Venison I 35 Sago, boiled I 45 Sago, boiled I 45 Milk, boiled 2 o Cabbage 2 o Leggs, raw 2 30 Oysters, raw 2 30 Parsnips, boiled 2 30 Oxide Sago, soiled 2 30 Oxide Sago, soiled 3 30	Potatoes, roasted	Turnips, boiled 3 3 30 Butter and Cheese 3 30 Gusters, stewed 3 30 Pork, boiled 3 30 Pork, boiled 3 30 Domestic Fowls 4 0 Wild Fowls 4 30 Pork, roast 5 30 Veal, roasted 5 30 Beef, salted 5 30	
A	****	****	2



١		OLOLI IO	-	ا	
		REMARKABLE DAYS.	SUN. RISES   SETS	MOON RISES SETS	
	1 W 2 T1 3 F 4 S	Queen Alexandra born, 1844. Battle of Austerlitz, 1805. R. L. Stevenson died, 1894. Thomas Carlyle born, 1795.	H. M. H. M 7 44 3 54 7 45 3 53 7 47 3 53 7 48 3 52	0 44 0 53 2 3 1 7 3 3 27 1 25	
	5 S 6 M 7 T 1 8 W 9 T 1 10 F 11 S	Sir G. Birdwood born, 1832.	7 49 3 52 7 50 3 51 7 51 3 51 7 52 3 51 7 53 3 50 7 54 3 50 7 56 3 50	7 56 3 2 1 9 12 4 7 1 10 8 5 28 0 10 46 6 58 0 11 13 8 27	
The state of the s	12 f5 13 M 14 To 15 W 16 To 17 F 18 S	Prince Albert born, 1895. Battle of Colenso, 1899. [1911 Amundsen reached South Pole, Lord Kelvin died, 1907.	8 2 3 49	9 Aft. M'rn 9 0 14 0 29 0 0 27 1 43 9 0 42 2 56 9 1 1 4 9	
THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IN COLUM	19 S 20 M 21 T 22 W 23 T 24 F 25 S	Michaelmas Law Sittings end. Moody, America Evang., d., '99	8 5 3 5 8 6 3 5 8 6 3 5	0 2 36 7 32 1 3 29 8 25 1 4 31 9 6 2 5 40 9 38 2 6 52 10 1 3 8 5 10 19	48
	26 55 27 M 28 T 29 W 30 T 31 F	W. E. Gladstone born, 1809.	8 7 3 5 8 7 3 5 8 7 3 5 8 8 3 5 8 8 3 5 8 8 3 5	4 10 32 10 47 5 11 47 11 0 6 M'rn 11 12 7 1 5 11 28	-

#### Gardening:

Gardening.

The work to be executed in the flower garden is much the same as last month. Tea roses that are in exposed situations should be taken up, and placed safely out of the reach of frost. Any fuchsias that are to remain out the cut down, and have their roots covered with litter or coal ashes. In frosty weather sprinkle a little light titter or coal ashes. In frosty weather sprinkle a little light titter over any choice things in open beds. A delicate sal and may be obtained in five or six weeks by packing roots of dandelion in leaf-mould, and putting them into gentle heat. If any trees grow to little them into gentle heat. If any trees grow to little them continue them. Continue, if necessary, to make new drains, to make new drains, to improve water-courses, and to plant hedges. Turn up the ground thoroughly for exposure to the frost and snow. Inspect the fruit in the store-room af frequent and regular intervals, and remove whatever is found to be in a state of decay.

#### Barometer and Weather Suide.

FIRST.—A high, steady state of the barometer indicates ary, calm, clear weather, being usually attended with great heat in summer and hard frost in winter. On the contrary, a low and fluctuating state of the barometer indicates cloudy, wet and windy weather, being usually attended by coldness for the season of the year during summer, and millenses during winter.

SECOND.—When the barometer rises very rapidly to a considerable height, it seldom remains long without falling; and, on the contrary, when it falls much and rapidly, it seldom remains long without rising. Hence, such rapid variations in height indicate very changeable weather, such as one day wet and windy, and another siry and calm. The day when the barometer sinks rapidly being usually cloudy, wet and windy; the day when it rises rapidly being usually clear, stry and calm.

THIND.—The barometer usually sinks lowest, and with greatest rapidity, immediately previous to and during the continuance of very high winds, and it continues to sink so long as the velocity of the wind is increasing; but it begins always to rise, and that generally with considerable rapidity, a short time before the wind abates.

FOURTH—The barometer usually rises slightly when the wind changes from a warm to

FOURTH.—The barometer usually rises slightly when the wind changes from a warm to a cold direction; and, on the contrary, it sinks when it changes from a cold to a me, on the contrary, it sinks when it changes from a cold to a wind irrection. Thus, when the wind shifts from south-west to north-east during winter, it usually rises, and generally begins to do so before the change of wind actually takes place; but when it shifts from north-east to south-west during the same season of the year, it usually falls. The former of these changes commonly produces dry weather; the latter rain.

the latter rain.

FIFTH —A long continuance of a high state of the barometer is usually followed by a correspondingly long continuance of a low state, and the contrary. Hence, the former of these barometrical conditions, which is usually attended with calm, dry weather, prognosticates a continuance of wet and somethan windly weather, so soon as the change take place; and, on the other hand, the latter of these conditions prognosticates a continuance of dry, calm weather, after the change of weather has taken place.

#### WHAT IS YOUR AGE?

WHAT IS YOUN
There is a good dead of amusement in the following magical table of figures, which will enable you to tell how old anyone is. Hand this table, for example, to a young lady and sake her to ell you in which reasons or season or young lady and sake her to ell you in which reasons to be a season or season or the season of the season of the season of the columns in which her age is gures at the top of the columns in which her age is gaud, and you have the great secret. Thus, suppose her age to be a, you will find that mumber in the first, and—wait find foolimus, and the first figures of these columns are the season of the season o

rd.	and fifth col	umns; a	dd the firs	t figures	of thes
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#### FIXED AND MOVABLE FESTIVALS, ANNIVERSARIES, &c.

	The second secon		
t	Epipliany	Jan.	6
	Septuagesima Sunday	Jan.	6
	Candlemas D ay	Feb.	31
•	Quinquagesin 1a-Shrove Sunday.	ren,	2
,	Strove Tuesday	- 44.	14
	Ash Wednesday	(9)	10
2	Quadragesima-ist Sunday in Lent	- 11	17
	St. David	Mar	21
	St. Patrick		1
	Spring commences	- 27	27
	Annunciation-Lady Day	- 25	
	Palin Sunday		25
	Good Friday	Apl.	- 11
	Easter Sunday	Alli.	4
	Lew Sunday	7.	21
	Primeose Day	100	
	St George	-	19
	Accession of King George V.	May	23
	Rogation Sunday	nad y	9
	Ascension Day-Holy Thursday	100	13
	Pentecost—Whit Sunday		23
	Enurire Day		24
	Birth of Queen Mary	100	26
	Trinity Sunday		30
	Birth of Kmir George V.	Tune	3
	Summer commences	11	21
	Birth of Prince of Wales	"	23
	St. John the Baptist-Midsummer Day	11	24
	St. Swithin	July	15
	Lammas Day	Aug.	7
	St. Augustin	11	28
	Autumn commences	Sept.	23
	St. Michael-Michaelmas Day		29
О	All Saints'	Nov.	1
и	First Sunday in Advent		28
ш	St. Andrew	11	30
ш	Birth of Queen Alexandra	Dec.	I
0	Winter commences		22
	Christmas Day		25 17
	Contract Con		-5
	A section of the sect		1

#### Workmen's Wages Tables at Various Rates.

At per Hour and Day, for a Weekconsisting | At per Hour and Day, for a Weekconsisting

at per I		s of 9		s=54 l		sting			ys of 1			Hours	
Workly Rule	2s.6d.	5s.	6s.	78.	8s.	9s.	Weekly Kate	2s.6d.	5s.	6s.	7s.	8s.	9s.
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Is eekly Kale	108.	lis.	12s.	13a.	14s.	158.	Weekly Rate.	10s.	118.	12s.	13s.	14s.	15s.
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Weekly Kale.	16s.	17s.	18s.	19s.	20s.	21s.	Raw.	16s.	178.	18s.	19s.	20s.	21s.
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8 1 day 2 3 4	3 4 3 8 7 4 11 0 14 8 18 4		4 0 8 0 12 0 16 0 20 0	8 4 12 6	8 8 13 0 17 4	9 0 13 6 18 0 22 6	2 3 4 5	7 4 11 0 14 8	7 8 11 6 15 4 19 2	8 0 12 0 16 0 20 0	8 4 12 6 16 8 20 10	8 8 13 0 17 4 21 8	9 0 13 6 18 0 22 6

acarat	Gante,	N.C.,	may	a coally	be	Firtled.
	Eng	land an	d Wales	Scotland.		Ireland

Stason   S		England and Wales		Scot	land.	Ireland.		
Black Game or Heath Fowl.   Aug. 20*   Dec. 10   Aug. 20   Dec. 10   Dec. 10   Aug. 20   Dec. 10   Dec.	Kinds of Game.							
Wildfowlorother birdsnot game Aug. 1 March 1 Aug. 1 March 1 Aug. 1 March 1	Black Game or Heath Fowl. Ptarmigan Partridge Pheasant Quail Lanerail Bustard Hare Male Fallow Deer. Other Male Deer	Aug. 20* Sept. 1 Oct. 1 As "Wild ditto Sept. 1 Aug. 1 No close ditto	Dec. 10 Feb. 1 Feb. 1 Birds " ditto March 1 Feb. 28 season	Aug. 20 Aug. 12 Sept. 1 Oct. 1 As "Wild ditto ditto Aug. 1 No close ditto	Dec. 10 Dec. 10 Feb. 1 Feb. 1 Birds" ditto ditto Feb. 28 season	Aug. 20 Aug. 20 Sept. 20 Oct. 1 Sept. 20 Sept. 20 Sept. 1 Aug. 12 Jan. 1	Dec. 10 Dec. 10 Jan. 10 Feb. 1 Jan. 10 Jan. 10 Jan. 10 April 20 Sept. 28	

\* Except in Somerset, Devon, and the New Forest, where the commencement of Black Game Shooting is deferred until September 1st.

It is unlawful to kill Pheasants, Partridges, Grouse, Moor Game, or Hares, on Sunday or Christmas Day.

#### Miscellaneous English Elleights and Mensures.

	MEASURES OF TIME.	MEAS	URES	OF L	.ENG1	rH.		
60	Seconds=1 Minute.	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	1n.	Ift.	Yds.	Ples.	Ch. I	s.
60	Minutes=1 Hour.	A Palm	3					
24	Hours=1 Day.	A Hand	4					
7	Days=1 Week.	Foot	12	21.0				
28	Days=1 Lunar Month.	Yard	36	3	1			
28,	29, 30, or 31 days = I Calendar Month.	Rod, poleor)	198	164	=1	,		
12	Calendar Months=1 Year.	perch		103	22	1		
365	Days == 1 Common Year.	Chain		66	22	4	1	
366	Days=1 Leap Year.	Furlong			220		10	1
м	FASIDES OF WEIGHT AVOIDDIDOIS	Mile	63,360	5.280	1,760	320	80	8

#### 274 Grains = 1 Drachm = 274

١	16		= 1 Ounce = 4372 Grains
	16	Ounces	= 1 Pound =7,000
ı	8	Pounds	= 1 Stone of Butcher's Meat
ı	14	Pounds	= 1 Ordinary Stone,
	00	T) 1	- 1 ()

4 Quarters = 1 Quarter (qr.)
4 Quarters = 1 Hundredweight (cwt.)
20 Cwt. = 1 Ton

4 Quarts | 1 Gallon. | 2 Gallon. | 2 Gallon. | 1 Peck. | 1 Bushel. | 3 Bushels (four of com) | 1 Sack. | 1 Chaldron. | 8 Bushels, or two Sacks | 1 Chaldron. | 6 Quarters | 1 Quarter. | 1 Load. | 1 Load. | 1 Load. | 1 Chaldron. | 1 Load. | 1 Load. | 1 Load. | 1 Chaldron. | 1 Load. | 1 Chaldron. | 1 Load. |

MEAS	URES	OF L	ENG1	H.		
	1n.	Ift.	Yds.	Ples.	Ch. I	7S.
A Palm	3					
A Hand	4					
Foot	12	21.0				
Yard	36	37	1			
Rod poleor	198	164	5½	1		
Chain	792	66	22	4	1	
Furlong	7,920	660	220	-10	10	1
Mile		5 280	1.760	320	80	8

#### PARTICULAR MEASURES OF LENGTH.

12 lines 1 inch, 24 inches 1 hail. 24 cable's length. 240 yards. A cubit, 18 inches 1 hail. A cubit, 18 inches 1 hail. A cubit, 18 inches 4 haee, milt. 24t 6 in. A pace, geomet., 5f. A fathom, 6t. league, 3 miles. A league, 3 miles. A league, 3 miles. 12 lines 1 inch. 2½ inches 1 nail. 3 inches 1 nail.

| Square for the first of the f

TROY WEIGHT.

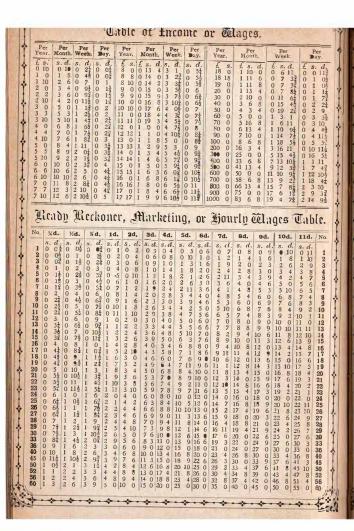
24 Grains = 1 Pennyweight.
20 Pennyweights = 1 Ounce = 480 grs.
12 Ounces = 1 Pound = 5,760 grs.

200				E COLUMN TO THE PARTY OF THE PA
Mar.	LAWARIT	t Ta	м	0.00
ann.	LEFER	L Wat	w	Tra.

(a) Interest on £100 for any number of days from 1 to 10 per cent.

н	Days	21	201	36	401	1	4	- 1	2 %	1 5	214	X		3 %		3	1/2	7	1	1 /s		-	1		67	2	6.	-		Lipa
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3	.10	6	1	0	3	0	61	0	1 1	o	I	4	0	1	7	0	1		0	2		0	2	100		4		0	8	31
п	15	6	31	0	44	0	93	6	X 3	Ma	- 0	69	0	2	5	0	2	rol	0	3		0	4	13		6	14	M 7510		rid
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#### Stumps, Maxes, Postal Regulations, &c.

REGISTRATION.
By the prepayment of a fee of 2d. REGISTRATION.
y hetter, newspaper, book, or er packet upon which the stage has been prepaid may be istered to any destination. Enloyes far Registered Letters y be had at 31d, each.

Above £t, butnotabove £2... 6... 1

3d. being added for each additional £2. up to £40.

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POSTAL ORDERS.
Postal Orders, for certain fixed sums from 6d, up to 21s,, are insued at all Post Offices in the United States of the College of th

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Kingdom is 6d. for the first tweive
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word. Addresses are charged for.

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to be prepaid on Letters to all
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NEWFOUNDLAND AND CANADA MAGAZINE POST.

CANADA MAGAZINE POST.

The postage on British Newspapers, Magazines and Trade
Journals to Causada and Newfoundland by direct Canaclian
Packets is do per pound, if duly
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FREE RE-DIRECTION.

FREE RE-DIRECTION.
Letters, Halfpenny Packets, Post
Cards, Newspapers and Sample
Packets are not hable to addition
postage for Re-direction, whether
Office or by an agent of the addressee after delivery, provided in
the latter case that the letters,
etc. are re-posted not later than
the day after delivery, and that
they do not appear to have been
opened or tampered with,

An undelivered letter, bearing full name and address of sender printed or written upon outside, is returned direct and unopeued. Other undelivered letters are sent to Returned Letter Office, whence they are returned, if possible, to senders.

#### REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS
FOR ENGLAND.
An and must be registered, within saw with after ta burth. No fee is payable; but after a days a fee is changeaide.
Notice must be given of Death to the Distract Registars. Let this to the Distract Registars. Let this to the Distract Registars. Let this death, as a certificate must be death, as a certificate must be obtained to give to the minister who performs the funeral service. The property of the prope

IT IS A BOON TO ASTHMATIC PATIENTS to know that no Remedy has hitherto been found to give such relief in that distressing complaint (Asthma) as Hall's Chest Healers. These Pills are not an Aperient, but specially prepared for the Chest and Lungs. Sent Post Free on receipt of 14 or 33 Stamps, or F.O. (crossed) Payable to These. Hall, 24, Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C.

# An Eberyday Greed.

THERE'S nothing so bad that it could not be worse, There's little that time may not mend; And troubles, no matter how thickly they come, Most surely will come to an end.

You've stumbled? Well, so have we all in our time, Don't dwell overmuch on regret; For you're sorry-God knows! Well, leave it at that, Let past things be past--and forget.

Don't despond, don't give in, but just be yourself, The self that is highest and best; Just live every day in a sensible way, And then leave to God all the rest.

GRACE HARTMANS

The above is Printed on a Card 51-in. by 7-in.—strung for hanging up—by JOHN DAVIS, 4. Quees Victoria Street, LONDON, E.T.
Three Copies, post free, 74.; Six Copies, post free, 1/2.

#### Cyclists-Wilhen to Light Up.

The time for cyclists to light up is one hour after sunset, and below we give the number of inutes the sunset varies from Greenwich time in the principal towns of the United Kingdom, indicates the number of minutes Sooner than Greenwich time, and A the number of inutes After. For the time of sunset daily at Greenwich see Calendar pages,

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nev.	Dec.
Aberdeen Birmingham Brighton Bristol Carlisle Edinburgh Exeter Glasgow Hull Inverness John o' Groats Leeds Leicester Liverpool London Manchester Newcastel Nottingham Oxford Oxford Perth Peterborough Peterborough Peterborough	s 24 a 20 a 26 a 10 s 7 a 13 s 2 s 17 s 13 a 19 s 2 s 19 s 3 1 s 10 s 7 s 13 s 2 s 17 s 13 s 2 s 17 s 13 s 2 s 19 s 3 1 s 10 s 3 s 10 s 3 s 10 s 10 s 10 s 10 s 10 s 10 s 10 s 10	Feb.  s 13 a 3 a 6 a 10 a 13 a 13 a 7 s 14 a 18 a 27 s 17 s 17 s 9 a 4.46 a 27 a 27 s 17 s 9 a 1 1 a 5 3 a 21	Mar.  a 6 a 5 a 10 a 7 a 13 a a 5 a 16 a 15 a 10 a 6 a 15 s 1 l s 6 a 6 a 1 f s 6 a 4 a 4 a 7 a 18	April  a 14 a 8 a 4 a 10 a 15 a 13 a 17 a 18 a 13 a 22 a 11 a 24 a 20 a 5 s 4 a 11 a 9 a 11 a 9 a 11 a 9 a 19 a 19 a	May  a 28 a 10 a 2 a 10 a 24 a 13 a 11 a 30 a 29 a 11 a 30 a 29 a 16 a 18 s 2 a 16 a 18 s 2 a 16 a 18 a 32 a 4	June  a 21 a 13 a 1 a 10 a 32 a 13 a 15 a 41 a 39 a 43 a 21 a 58 a 1 a 58 a 1 a 21	July  a 44 a 13 a 1 a 10 a 34 a 13 a 15 a 44 a 41 a 45 a 24 a 57 a 62 a 24 a 8.18 a 1 a 22 a 28 a 14 a 46 a 7	Aug.  a 33 a 11 a 2 a 10 a 27 a 13 a 13 a 34 a 33 a 34 a 34 a 36 a 18 a 21 a 18 a 36 a 5	a 18 a 9 a 3 a 10 a 18 a 13 a 9 a 21 a 22 a 25 a 13 a 28 a 26 s 3 a 13 a 13 a 28 a 25 a 13 a 13 a 28 a 25 a 13 a 28 a 25 a 25 a 25 a 25 a 25 a 25 a 25 a 25	Oct.  a 4 a 10 a 13 a 13 a 5 a 14 a 18	s 95 a 15 a 10 a 13 a 2 2 s 4 1 a 16 a a 3 3 2 2 s 5 11 s 5 7 a 4.34 4.34 4.34 5 5 2 a 2 4 2 5 5 1	s 23 a 3 a 6 a 10 s 6 a 10 s 6 a 13 s 11 s 15 s 11 a 19 s 7 s 30 s 7 s 30 s 9 s 12 s 12 s 12 s 12 s 13 s 13 s 13
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#### CICI (CANAIT UPIN CICKET

Ashton-under-Lyne, Aug. 22nd. Barnsley, August 22nd. Bolsterstone, May 16th. Bradfield, May 16th. Cawthorne, July 18th.
Chapel-en-le-Frith, July 11th.
Clayton West, July 4th.
Deepcar, May 16th.
Denby & Denby Dale, July 11th. Dodworth, June 6th. Glossop, August 22nd. High Hoyland, May 16th. Holmfirth, May 16th. Honley, September 26th. Hoylandswaine, August 15th. Ingbirchworth, July 11th.

Kirkburton, May 30th. Meltham, September 5th. Midhope, June 20th. Mottram, August 22nd. Nortonthorpe, July 12th. Oldham, August 28th. Oxspring, June 27th. Penistone, June 27th. Penistone Show, Aug. 26th. Silkstone, August 15th. Shepley, May 30th. Skelmanthorpe, July 12th. Slaithwaite, August 8th. Stocksbridge, May 16th. Thurgoland, August 1st. Thurlstone, June 27th. Wortley, May 23rd.

#### LIST OF FAIRS.

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

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

following Monday.

The Market days are given in italics at the end.

ASHBOURNE.—Alternate Thursdays, 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.

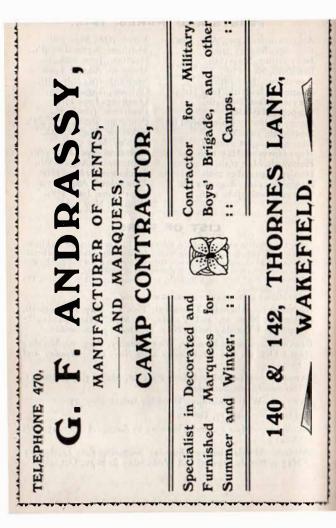
Barnsley.—Wednesday before Feb. 28, May 13, October 11. Wednesday and Saturday.

BAWTRY .- Whit-Thursday, Thursday before Nov. 23.

Bradfield.—June 17, Dec. 9.

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

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



LASTLETON.—3rd Wednesday in March, April 21, 1st Wednesday in October, 3rd Wednesday in November.

CHAPEL-EN-LE-FRITH.—July 7. First and Third Thursdays,

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

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

DONCASTER.—1st Thursday in Feb., April, Aug., and Nov. Tuesday and Saturday.

DUNFORD BRIDGE.—Monday before September 25.

EMLEY.—March 25.

FORD INN.— $1\frac{7}{8}$  miles from Holmfirth. 1st Saturday after April 11, 1st Saturday after October 5.

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

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

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

HATHERSAGE—Friday after October 11.

HATFIELD.—May 11, Oct. 10.

HOLMEIRH.—Saturday before March 31, 1st Saturday after May 4, last Saturday in Oct. First Wednesday in January, and every alternate Wednesday.

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

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

HULL.—July 10, Oct. 11.

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

HULL.—July 10, Oct. 11.

LEEDS.—3rd Wednesday in Jan., 1st Wednesday in March, 3rd

Wednesday in April, 1st Wednesday in June, 3rd Wednesday
in July, 1st Wednesday in Sept., 3rd Wednesday in Oct., 1st

Wednesday in Dec. Saddler's Fair: July 1, November 8.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday.

LEE GAP, DEWSBURY.—August 24, Sept. 17.

LINCOLN.—Horses, sheep, and beasts, the last whole week in

April; horses and foals, 1st Friday in July; horses and rams,

Friday after Sept. 12; horses, sheep, and lambs, 3rd Friday
in Oct.; horses, cattle, and sheep, 3rd Friday in November.

in Oct.; horses, cattle, and sheep, 3rd Friday in November.

MARSDEN.—April 25, July 10, Sept. 25.
MASHAM.—Wednesday in Easter Week, Sept. 17, 18, 19,

Wednesday.

# ADVICE TO A YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN.

This wonderful new Medical Book contains information of special importance. There are 72 pages of the latest intelligence, which will be a most valuable guide, and prove of great assistance to every married person. Thousands have blessed the day when they obtained this Book from us. It is sent in envelope, price 8d., or Bound in Cloth 2/6, post free, from Herbert, 9, Electric Parade, Holloway, London. Mention this paper. Agents for Gautier's Famous Apiol and Steel Pills, 18, 14d, ner hox, nost free. Is. 13d. per box, post free.

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

Nottingham .- ist Thursday in October.

Penistone.—Thursday before Feb. 28, last Thursday in March,
Thursday before May 12, Thursday after Oct. 11. Thursday. Thursday before May 12, Thursday after Oct. 11. Penistone Show, August 26th, 1915.

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

ROTHERHAM.—Whit-Monday and December 1.

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

SKIPTON (YORKS.)—Mar. 23, Aug. 6th, Sept. 23, Nov. 20 and 23.

SLAITHWAITE.—Jan. 7, and alternate Mondays.

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

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

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

Todmorden.—Lumbards' Sheep Fair, Sept. 8.

WAKEFIELD.—July 4, Nov. 11. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday.

WHALEY BRIDGE.—April 26, Oct. 26.

WOODHEAD.—1st Wednesday after Sept. 25.

#### STATUTE FAIRS.

BARNSLEY .- Ist Saturday in November. Bradfield.—Last Friday in October.

ECCLESFIELD.—1st Friday in November.

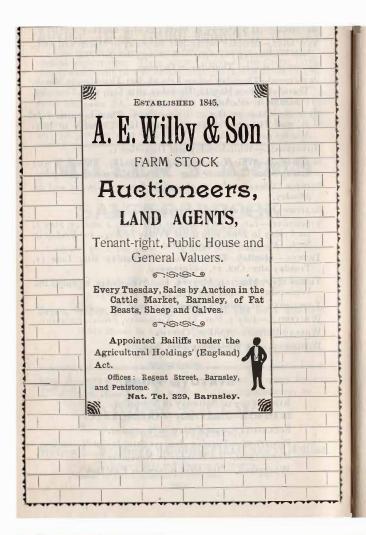
Penistone.—Tuesday after 1st Saturday in November.

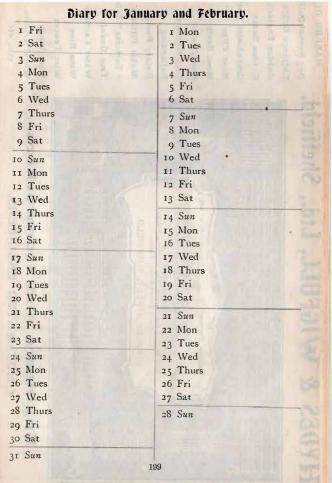
ROTHERHAM.—1st Monday in November.

WAKEFIELD .- Day after November Fair Day.

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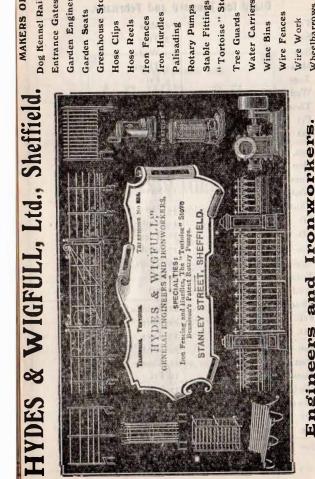




Diary for March and April.

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25 Tues	25 Fri
26 Wed	26 Sat
27 Thurs	27 Sun
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30 Sun	30 Wed

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Dialy for July	y and August.
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5 Mon	5 Thurs
6 Tues	6 Fri
7 Wed	7 Sat
8 Thurs	8 Sun
9 Fri	9 Mon
10 Sat	10 Tues
II Sun	II Wed
12 Mon	12 Thurs
13 Tues	13 Fri
14 Wed	14 Sat
15 Thurs	15 Sun
16 Fri	16 Mon
17 Sat	17 Tues
18 Sun	18 Wed
To Mon	19 Thurs
20 Tues	20 Fri
21 Wed	21 Sat
22 Thurs	22 Sun
23 Fri	23 Mon
24 Sat	24 Tues
25 Sun	25 Wed
26 Mon	26 Thurs
27 Tues	27 Fri
28 Wed *	28 Sat
29 Thurs	29 Sun
30 Fri	30 Mon
31 Sat	31 Tues
20	5

Diary for July and August.

## CAVANIAS' REMEDIES.

CAVANIAS'
LIVER AND NERVINE
PILLS

Are a never-failing remedy for Indigestion Bilious & Liver Complaints, Nervous Debility &c. They quickly restore health & vigor to the frame, and give tone to the entire system

Persons withimpaired digestion should never be without them.
Pr ce 1/1½, 2/9 & 4/6 box

CAVANIAS'
ABYSSINIAN

For Tumours, Scrofulous Abscesses, Ulcers, Sores and every Affection of the Skin, is an unrivalled healing application & effectually prevents the accumulation of morbid matter.

DINTMENT

In boxes at 1/1½, 2/9 and

CAVANIAS'
CANADIAN
BALSAMIC PILLS

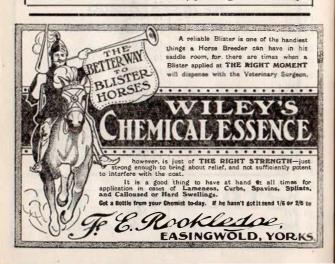
Are a safe cure for Dropsy, Stricture, . Stone, Gravel, Lumbago, and all diseases of the Urinary Passage and Bladder.

1/1½, 2/9, 4/6 and 11/per box.

And other Remedies

#### **60 YEARS IN FAVOUR.**

Sold by all Chemists & Patent Medicine Vendors, or may be obtained direct from D. B. CAVANIA & Co., 5, George Street Derby.



I Wed	1 Fri
2 Thurs	2 Sat
3 Fri	3 Sun
4 Sat	4 Mon
5 Sun	5 Tues
6 Mon	6 Wed
7 Tues	7 Thurs
8 Wed	8 Fri
9 Thurs	9 Sat
o Fri	10 Sun
r Sat	II Mon
2 Sun	12 Tues
3 Mon	13 Wed
4 Tues	14 Thurs
5 Wed	15 Fri
6 Thurs	16 Sat
7 Fri	17 Sun
8 Sat	18 Mon
9 Sun	19 Tues
o Mon	20 Wed
Tues	21 Thurs
2 Wed	22 Fri
3 Thurs	23 Sat
4 Fri	24 Sun
5 Sat	25 Mon
5 Sun	26 Tues
Mon	27 Wed
3 Tues	28 Thurs
) Wed	29 Fri
Thurs	30 Sat
THE PERSON LAND	31 Sun

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CASH OR HIRE.

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Plumber and Glazier, Copley House, SHELLEY,

Near Huddersfield.

A Post Card will ensure prompt attention to all enquiries.

ies. 208



#### Diary for Rovember and December.

I Mon	I Wed
2 Tues	2 Thurs
3 Wed	3 Fri
4 Thurs	4 Sat
5 Fri	5 Sun
6 Sat	6 Mon
7 Sun	7 Tues
8 Mon	8 Wed
9 Tues	o Thurs
10 Wed	10 Fri
II Thurs	11 Sat
12 Fri	12 Sun
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23 Tues	23 Thurs
24 Wed	24 Fri
25 Thurs	25 Sat
26 Fri	26 Sun
27 Sat	27 Mon
28 Sun .	28 Tues
29 Mon	29 Wed
30 Tues	30 Thurs
	31 Fri
20	9 -

#### "I am enjoying this cup of Tea; I have never tasted anything so nice before."

Every hostess who uses Cooper Cooper & Co.'s Teas hears this gratifying remark. The reason is at once apparent.

# **COOPER COOPER**

have had over 50 years tuition in selecting and blending the choicest growths of Tea, and the knowledge gained enables them to confidently offer their customers the VERY BEST VALUE that can be obtained.

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High-Class Pure Teas at 1/6, 1/8, 1/10, 2/-, 2/6, and 3/- per lb.

Orders for 3 lbs. and upwards delivered to your house post free. Write for our Price List.

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YORKSHIRE DEPOT

117, Victoria Road, Scarborough.

#### TABLE FOR MEASURING STANDING GRAIN.

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

= 10.08 bu = 12.60 = 15. 12 = 17. 65 = 20.17 = 22.19 = 25.21 = 30.25 = 35. 29 = 40.23

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

#### BREEDERS' TABLE.

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

1	DATE.	HORSE.	Cow 40 weeks	SHEEP OF GOAT. 21 weeks.	Pha.	Dog. 9 weeks.	CAT.	DATE.	Hersi. 48 weeks	Cow 40 weeks.	SHEEP OF COAT. 21 Weeks.	P10.	Dog.	CAT. 55 days.
	Jan 1 1	7 7 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	"18" "29" "29" "29" "29" "29" "29" "29" "2	Jun el , 6 , 11 , 11 , 16 , 12 , 26  July 1 , 16 , 11 , 16 , 11 , 16 , 16 , 17 , 16 , 17 , 16 , 17 , 16 , 17 , 17 , 17 , 17 , 17 , 17 , 17 , 17		" 19 24 Apr. 3 8 " 13 3 18 18 18 19 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	", 25 ", 30 May 5 ", 10 ", 15 ", 20 ", 20 ", 20 ", 30 June 4 ", 19 ", 19 ", 19 ", 19 ", 19 ", 19 ", 19 ", 19 ", 19 ", 29 July 4 ", 29 ", 14 ", 19 ", 19 ", 14 ", 19 ", 19 (19 ", 19 (19 (19 (19 (19 (19 (19 (19 (1	,, 10 ,, 15 ,, 20 ,, 25	, 10, 10, 11, 15, 17, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18	" 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Dec. 3 8 8 8 8 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13	, 29, 29, 29, 30, 30, 30, 30, 30, 30, 30, 30, 30, 30	, 155, 200, 300, 300, 300, 300, 300, 300, 300	Sep. 2  12  112  127  122  122  124  127  127

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

Subscription Meetings : The Girls' National School, Penistone, on the First Saturday in every month, frem 7 to 8-30 p.m.



Registered and Incorporated under the Building Societies' Acts, 1874 to 1894.

**ESTABLISHED** 

This Society, established locally over 40 years, with a substantial reserve fund, investing its funds on good property security only, affords to all classes a financially sound method of investing surplus income. Investing Shares are issued of the value of £25, £50, or £100, Intended in vesting shares are issued in the value of 2.5, 2.5, 2.5, 2.5, 2.7, 2.7, and maturing in periods from 5 to 10 years, according to the table below. Interest at 3½ per cent. per annum is added to the subscriptions paid by the members, and the profits of the Society are distributed among the Investing Members as Bonus. The amount paid in subscriptions with the interest accrued can be withdrawn at any time.

#### Table of Calendar Monthly Subscriptions.

	£100 Share	£50 Share	£25 Share
AUTO DE LINE	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Five years	1 11 2	0 15 7	0 7 10
Six	1 5 6	0 12 9	0 6 5
Seven	1 1 6	0 10 9	0 5 5
Eight "	0 18 7	0 9 4	0 4 8
Nine "	0 16 3	0 8 2	0 4 7
Ten	0 14 5	0 7 3	0 3 8

The Society offers a splendid opportunity to those desirous of obtaining loans for the erection or purchase of Houses, Shops, Works, &c., or on the like already in their possession, and facilities are given for repayment of principal and interest by instalments, and for redemption such as no private lender can offer; and, whilst the loan can be redeemed at any time before the expiration of the term selected, the Society cannot call in the loan, provided the subscriptions are punctually paid. The following rates for the repayment of a loan of £100 are given as specimen rates only.

5 years £1 18 0 | 14 years £0 16 4 | 30 years £0 10 3 } per calendar 10 ,, £1 1 1 | 20 ,, £0 12 10 | 35 ,, £0 9 7 } month.

Deposits are received in multiples of £100 at  $3\frac{1}{2}$  per cent, interest, payable half-yearly. Subject to 3 mouths' notice.

For further particulars and Prospectus apply to Messrs. DRANSFIELD & HODGKINSON, Solicitors, Penistone; or the Secretary, SYDNEY LEE, Penistone.

THE LIVE AND DEAD WEIGHT OF SHEEP.

the following table we have a convenient means of accertaining the dead weight of these, When using it, from the gross Live Weight of the Shaep deduct the estimated weight of the Shaep deduct the estimated weight of the spece and any extraneous matter adhering thereto, and seek in the table for the remainder only. When weighed without being failed, doubt either from the Live or Dead Weight, Whalf fai, 7 per cent. : If moderately fat, 6 per cent.; If extra fat, 5 per cent.

AICH	-	AD WEI	GHT.	DRAD WRIGHT.				M 2	DE	AD WEIGHT.			
*	Half Fat.	Mod. Fat.	Extra Fat.	LIVE	Half Fat.	Mod. Fat.	Extra Fat.	LIVE	Half Fat.	Mod. Fat.	Extra Fat.		
lbs.	lbs.	lbs.	Ibs.	Iba.	Ibs.	Iba.	Ibs.	_	-		_		
80	43	48	54	124	66		84	168	Iba.	Ibs.	Ibe.		
82	44	50	55	125	63	75 76	85		90	102	114		
84	45	51	57	128	69	78	87	170	gr	103	115		
86	46	52	57	130	70		88	172	98	104	116		
88	47	53	50	131	71	79 80	80	174	93	106	118		
90		54	59	134	72	S:		176	95	107	119		
92	49	56	62	136	73	8:	91	178	95	108	IRI		
94 96 98	50	57	63 65 66 68	138	74	84	92	180	97 98	109	120		
96	51	58	65	140	75	9-	93	182		III	183		
98	52	50	66	141	73	85	95 96	184	99	III	125		
100	54	59	63	144	77	87	90	186	100	113	186		
102	55	62	69	146	77 78		97	188	101	114	197		
104	55 56	63	70	148	70	89	99	190	102	115	189		
106	57	64	72		79 81	90	100	192	103	117	130		
108	58	64	73	150	89	91	103	194	104	118	131		
110		65 67 68	73			91	103	196	105	119	133		
111	59 60	68	74 76	154	83	93	104	198	106	190	134		
114	6x	69	70	158	84	95 96	106	200	108	122	136		
116	60	70	-6	160	85	90	107	902	100	123	137		
218	63	71	77 78 80	162	80	97	108	204	IIO	124	138		
190	64	73	81	164	87		110	206	III	125	140		
192	65	74	82	166		100	III	208	III	125	141		
- Control	-	1101	THE RESERVE	100	89	IOI	113	246	129	146	163		

#### HOW TO FORETELL THE WEATHER.

New and Full Moon.	Summer.	Winter.
If it be a new or full moon, or the moon entering into the Erst or laxt quarter at moon, or between 12 and a sternoon 4—5 evening  6—8 evening  8—10 evening  10—12 night  12—2 morning  4—6 morning  5—10 morning  5—10 morning  6—8 morning  6—10 morning  6—10 morning  6—10 morning  10—12 no on.	Very rainy  Changeable Fair Fair, If wind at N.W.; rainy, if wind at S. or S.W.  Ditto Fair Ditto Cold, with frequent thowers. Rain Wind and Rain Changeable Frequent thowers.	Snow and rain.  Pair and wild. Fair. Fair and frasty, if wind at l. or N.E. Rain or surve, if S. or S.W. Ditto. Fair and frosty. Hard frost, unless wind S. t. S.W. Snow and stormy. Ditto. Stormy weather Stormy want, if E. Smow, if E. Cold, with high wind.

used in Land Surveying.

or nearly 8 inches links, or 198 inches poles chains, or 7, 920 inches furlongs, or 63,360 inches

# **CUPISS' CONSTITUTION BALLS**

Swelled Legs, Grease, Cracked Heels, Coughs, Colds, Broken Wind, Influenza, Staring Coat.

Fattening, Conditioning, Loss of Appetite, Hide-bound, Hove or Blown, Epidemic, Distance temper.

Scouring, Strangles, Sore Throats, Surfeit, Gargate, Disordered

HORSES giving full particulars and treatment of various diseases, gratis and Post Free.

SHEEP

Sore Throats, Surieus,
Gargate, Disordered
Liver, Rot in Sheep, &c.

And for Scouring in Calves and Lambs they are almost infallible.

They restore the healthy functions of the Digestive Organs, fortify and strengthen the constitution, give tone and vigour to the whole system, and prevent the injurious results of over tution, give tone and vigour to the whole system, and prevent the injurious results of over tution, give tone and vigour to the whole system, and prevent the injurious results of over tution, give tone and vigour to the whole system, and prevent the injurious results of sover tution, give tone and vigour to the whole system, and prevent the injurious results of sover tution, give tone and vigour to the whole system, and prevent the injurious results of victorial to the same quantity of food.

Prepared upwards of 50 years by the late

M.R.C.Y.S., Diss, Norfolk.

Francis Cupiss, M.R.C.Y.S., Diss, Norfolk.

Author of the Prize Essay on the "Discases of the Liver of the House."

Packets 1/9 and 3/6 each, 7 Small Packets 10/6, 7 Large 21/-; sold by all Chemists and
Patont Medicine Vendors, or direct from FRANCIS CUPISS, Limited. The Wilderness, Diss,
Norfolk, on receipt of amount.

# HINCHLIFFE,

Joiner, Painter, Paperhanger, and General Undertaker.

Bridge St., PENISTONE.

# 1806 1817 | 1020 1804 | 1920 | 1931 | 1930 | 1941 | 2947 | 1938 | 1930 | 1941 | 2947 | 1938 | 1930 | 1941 | 2947 | 1938 | 1930 | 1941 | 2947 | 1930 | 1930 | 1941 | 2947 | 1930 | 1930 | 1941 | 1942 | 1930 | 1930 | 1942 | 1930 | 1930 | 1942 | 1930 | 1942 | 1930 | 1942 | 1930 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942 | 1753 1759 1770 7.881 1757 1758 1866 1877 1883 1894 1900 I 4 1900 1917 1973 1894 1900 I 4 1900 1917 1973 1894 1900 I 4 1900 1917 1973 1894 1900 I 1764 1792 1804 1832 1860 1888 --- 1928 7 3 1768 1796 1808 1836 1864 1892 190 4 1932 5 1 2 5 7 3 5 1812 1840 1868 1896 1908 1936 3 6 7 3 5 1 3 1816 1844 1872 1940 I 4 5 I 3 6 I 1912 1820 1848 1876 1916 1944 ... 1920 1948 4 7 1 4 6 2 4 1760 1788 1828 1856 1884

By means of the following table we can ascertain what fell on or will fall on for two hundred years—that is to say, Style in 1752 to 1952 inclusive.

155 1753 1774 1785 1791 1803 1814 1826 1831 1842 1853 1859 1870 1881 1887 1898 6 2 2

1767 1767 1778 1789 1795 1801 1801 1807 1818 1829 1835 1846 1857 1863 1874 1885 1891 4 7 7 3 5 1

1766 1773 1779 1790 1802 1813 1819 1830 1841 1847 1858 1869 1875 1886 1897 5 1 1 4 6 2 4

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# Complete House Furnisher

(WHOLESALE and RETAIL).

Cutlery of all Descriptions, Pictures, Lamps, Glass, China, Joiners' Tools, Earthenware.

Old Furniture taken in part exchange for New.

Good Discount.

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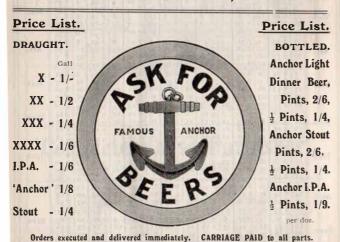
Lane End, Holmfirth

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FEB.	3I 7 14 21	5 44 5 56 6 9 6 22	1 8 15 22	5 46 5 58 6 11 6 24	2 9 16 23	5 47 6 0 6 13 6 25	3 10 17 24	55 49 6 2 6 15 6 27	4 11 18 25		5 12 19 26	5 53 6 6 6 18 6 31	6 13 20 27	5 55 6 7 6 20 6 33	FEB.
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MAY	1 8 15 22	8 21 8 32 8 43 8 53	9 16 23	8 23 8 34 8 44 8 54	3 10 17 24	8 24 8 35 8 46 8 55	4 11 18 25	8 26 8 37 8 47 8 57	5 12 19 26	8 27 8 38 8 49 8 58	6 13 20 27	8 29 8 40 8 50 8 59	7 14 21 28	8 31 8 41 8 52 9 0	MAY
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JULT	3 10 17 24	9 17 9 13 9 7 8 59	4 11 18 25	9 17 9 12 9 6 8 57	5 12 19 26	9 16 9 11 9 5 8 55	6 13 20 27	9 16 9 11 9 4 8 54	7 14 21 28	9 15 9 10 9 3 8 53	8 15 22 29	9 18 9 15 9 9 9 2 8 51	9 16 23 30	9 14 9 8 9 0 8 50	JULY
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Nota-	NOTE.—Cyclists must light their 'amps one hour after Sunset. In the above table Greenwich														

# 'ANCHOR' Beer & Stout

at the BRIDGE HOTEL, PENISTONE;
BLUE BALL INN, THURLSTONE;
DUSTY MILLER INN, MILLHOUSE.



# HENRY TOMLINSON, La.

Brewers, Maltsters, and Bottlers,
Anchor Brewery, SHEFFIELD.

Telephone No. 1367.

'ANCHOR' MALTINGS, BLYTON, Lincolnshire.

# Penistone sixty years ago.

---

IN a Sheffield Directory, published in 1854, Penistone was described as a small but improving market town, and the one important factor was that it had a railway station with trains nine times a day. From the reference to Wortley, we find that the trains were all slow ones, as Wortley had also nine trains a day. The parish of Penistone included the townships of Denby, Gunthwaite, Hunshelf, Ingbirchworth, Langsett, Oxspring, and Thurlstone, and comprised an area of 22,011 acres and 7,148 souls. The township of Penistone contained 1,088 acres and only 860 inhabitants.

The Post-office was kept at Mr. John Wood's and letters came via Huddersfield. This fact shows that the powers that be in the postal service have had a difficult problem in deciding the best postal town. In 1841 the letters came to Penistone from Barnsley, then in 1864 they came via Huddersfield, and now in 1914 they reach us via Sheffield.

The living of Penistone was in the hands of the Rev. W. S. Turnbull, M.A., and the patron was G. W. B. Bosville, Esq., the lord of the manor. Here it will not be out of place to note that the Rev. the Hon. W. J. B. Chetwynd has quite recently been inducted as successor to the late Rev. Canon Turnbull.

The Wesleyans held their services in the old Chapel, the present building not having been built until 1873.

The Rev. Augustus Francis Tollemache was curate, and the Rev. John Wesley Aldom, M.A., was headmaster at the Grammar School. Police-sergeant Batty was the custodian of the peace.

Of all the persons enumerated in the list there are now only two living—Mr. William Birks, of Roughbirchworth, who was then a farmer, and Mr. Edward Palmer, a grocer.

Other names, familiar to the present generation, were William Richard Dyson, William Shaw (shoemaker), Thomas Crawshaw (farmer), Thomas Hawley, and Jos. Hawley (joiners and wheelwrights), and Geo. Littlewood (shopkeeper).

Messrs. Joseph Brook & Co. were brewers and maltsters, and Messrs. Bensons, Adamson, and Garnetts were steel and iron manufacturers.

219

# J. PENKETH.





POULTRY HOUSE.

Manufacturer of Dog Kennels, Kennel Railings, Poultry Houses and Poultry Hurdles, Incubators, Chicken Coops and Runs, Wire Netting, Garden Archways, Seed Protectors, Iron Hurdles, Gates and Fencing, and every description of Iron and Wire Work for Garden,

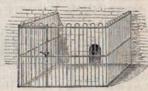
Contractor for Agricultural, Dog, and Poultry Shows.



DOG COLLARS. DOG LEADS.
SHOW CHAINS.
COMBS AND BRUSHES.

Illustrated Catalogues Post Free.





WIRE NETTING.

DOG KENNEL RAILING

CENTRAL IRON & WIRE WORKS,
MARKET PLACE, MANCHESTER.

The Gasworks were under the management of Mr. Geo. Hepplestone, and flax-spinning was carried on by Geo. and Wm. Waites.

There were three surgeons—Doctors Geo. Frederick Leight John Charles Shackleton (the opponent of the Bastile), and John Ward.

Messrs. John Dransfield and Son were solicitors, Mr. John Dransfield being Union Clerk, Superintendent Registrar, and agent to the Yorkshire Insurance Co.

The inns and taverns were the Black Swan (kept by Amos Green, who was also a blacksmith), the Fleece (kept by Mark Fallas), the Horns (John Armitage), the Old Crown Inn (Wm. Bedford), the Queen (John Swift), the Rose and Crown (Wm. Holmes), the Spread Eagle (Wm. Fieldsend), the White Hart (Ann Hepplestone), and the Bridge (Thomas Wood).

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#### LONG & SHORT-LIVED WORKERS.

According to the Census, 1901, the trade which shows the greatest increase in mortality is that of general labourers. Miners and shop-keepers show an increased mortality. Clergymen and gardeners live longest. Lawyers' deaths are numerous from diabetes, doctors from diseases of the blood and nerves. Suicide and diabetes seem particularly fatal to teachers, while domestic servants are predisposed to suicide and diseases of the liver. Commercial travellers, musicians, and cabmen frequently fall victims to alcoholism. Publicans' and butchers' deaths are above the average.

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#### A MAN OF EXPERIENCE.

At a coloured wedding, when the clergyman read the words "Love, honour, and obey," the bridegroom interrupted and said, "Read that again, sah! Read it once mo', so's de lady kin ketch de full solemnity ob de meanin'. I's been married befo'."

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#### LONGEVITY AT KIRKBURTON.

To the Editor of The Yorkshire Post.

Sir,-On the 13th we celebrated the 100th birthday of our tract from our parish church registers of persons buried here which, I think, will interest many of your readers, and I think our record will be bad to beat in the West Riding.—Yours, &c.,

EDWARD SIKES.

Grice Nook, Kirkburton, near Huddersfield, January 19th,

The following instances of extreme longevity are recorded in the registers of the parish church of Kirkburton:—

1655-Elizabeth Clayton, buried February 20th, aged 112 years 1055—Elizabeth Clayton, buried February 20th, aged 112 years and upwards.
1670—Widow Lee, buried March 2nd, aged 105 years.
1708—Ellen Booth, buried July, supposed to be 100 years old.
1749—Robert Ellis, buried December 25th, aged 106 years.
1800—John Sykes, aged 100 years.
1812—James Hinchliffe, clothier, buried May, aged 102 years.
1827—Grace Lee, in her 100th year.
1850—Mary Hellawell, in her 100th year.
1857—George Chappel, died January 17th, aged 100 years and 8 months.

In addition to these it may be stated there are about 50 persons recorded to have attained the ages of from 90 to 99.

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#### A REVISED VERSION.

It happened in Sunday-school. The subject under discussion was Solomon and his wisdom. A little girl was asked to tell the story of Solomon and the women who disputed the possession of a child. She timidly rose and said: "Solomon was a very wise man. • ne day two women went to him quarrelling about a baby. One woman said 'This is my child,' and the other said 'No, it is my child,' But Solomon spoke up and said, 'No, no, ladies, do not \*quarrel. Give me my sword and I will make twins of them, so each of you can have one!'"

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