

On July 13th, as the cart driver of Messrs. Clark and Wilson, lime burners, was leading coal from the pits at Fountains Fell, and coming down the hill into Stainforth, one of the horses commenced kicking, and getting loose, galloped away. The horse was so unruly that whilst the driver had hold of its head it pitched him completely over the wall into an adjoining field.

LIME KILN.

TO BE LET, either from year to year or for a term of years, all that large and well constructed

LIME KILN with the LIMESTONE QUARRY,

Situate on the south-west side of Giggleswick Scar, in the Parish of Giggleswick, in the County of York, lately in the occupation of Mr. James Midgley.

For further information and to treat for taking apply to Mr. JOHN PROCTOR, Duke Street, Settle, or to Mr. ATKINSON, Solicitor, Settle.

Settle, 9th June, 1856.

LIME KILN,

TO BE LET,

Either from year to year, or for a term of years, all that large and well constructed LIME KILN with the LIMESTONE QUARRY, situate on the south-west side of Giggleswick Scar, in the Parish of Giggleswick, in the County of York, belonging to Mr John Procter and now in the occupation of Messrs Clark and Wilson.

For further information and to treat for taking, apply to Mr John Procter, Close House, Settle, or to

Mr. ATKINSON,
Solicitor, Settle.

1864

TO BE LET,

The CARTAGE of LIME, COAL, and COKE, to and from the Railway Station and Mr. Procter's Kiln, Giggleswick Scar.

Tenders may be sent in to Mr. John Procter Close House, or to

Mr. P. W. SPENCER,
Lothersdale,
Cross-Hills, Leeds.
Jan. 27th, 1865.

TO BE SOLD

BY AUCTION, AT THE LION HOTEL, IN SETTLE,
On TUESDAY, 24th day of MARCH, next,
At seven o'clock in the Evening, subject to such conditions as will be there produced,

HOLYWELL TOFT,
A COMMODIOUS
MODERN RESIDENCE,

Pleasantly situated at GIGGLESWICK, with two-stalled Stable, coach House, harness Room, hay-loft, and other outbuildings, pleasure grounds planted with a good assortment of evergreens and other shrubs, and a Kitchen Garden well stocked with choice fruit trees, being together more than one acre. The house contains Entrance Hall, 7 feet in width, Drawing Room and Dining Room each 24 feet by 16 feet, Library 16 feet by 14 feet, two good Kitchens, two Cellars, Pantry, and Butler's Pantry, six best Bedrooms, two Bedrooms over the kitchens, and two Attics, and every other convenience; it is two minutes walk from the Parish Church, and from the Free Grammar School, one mile distant from the Settle Station of the Midland Railway, two hours from Leeds and nine from London.

For further particulars apply to Messrs. G. and W. HARTLEY, Solicitors, Settle, or to Messrs. HAMBER and CORSELLIS, 20 King's Arms Yard, London.
Settle, March 1st, 1857.

TO BE LET BY PROPOSAL,
FOR a term of years, all that well accustomed INN called the
"HARTS HEAD" INN,

Situate in the Township of Giggleswick, by the side of the Keighley and Kendal Turnpike Road, and now in the occupation of Mr. Christopher Brown, as tenant thereof.

There are between nineteen and twenty acres of Meadow and Pasture Land of first rate quality, which may be entered upon on the twenty-sixth day of April, and the Inn and Buildings on the twelfth day of May, both now next.

Proposals will be received, and further particulars given by R. H. BUCK, Solicitor, Settle, until Thursday, the first day of November next, soon after which day the taker will be declared.

Settle, 27th September, 1855.

THE OMNIBUS.—The "Bus" broke down in Giggleswick early in the month, and during the greater part of the month some folks were put to their pinches to get to the Station; never before was the inconvenience of the distance of the station from the town so much felt. One instance, we heard of a Commercial Gentleman having had to wheel his packages in a wheelbarrow; the comforts of the "Bus" will for the future we apprehend be well appreciated. The prospectus of the "Bus" Company Limited was issued we fancy by some disappointed individual whose wish was father to the thought but who understood "the better part of valour" too well to speculate.

1857.

GIGGLESWICK FAIR.—This ancient annual fair was held on Tuesday, March 12th, for the show of heifers. There were more beasts shown than usual, and they met with good sales at about the following prices:—Calving heifers, good, £15 to £16; ditto, middling, £12 to £13; geld heifers, £12 to £13; ditto, middling, £12 to £11; geld cows, £14 to £15; and a few two year old heifers fetched from eight to nine guineas each.

1861.

MR. W. ALTHAM,

SURGEON, of GIGGLESWICK, embraces this opportunity to announce to the Inhabitants of Settle and the Neighbourhood, that he has engaged premises near the TOWN HEAD, SETTLE, the property of and late the residence of Mr. Armistead, Chemist and Druggist, where, on and after the 12th of May, he purposes practising Professionally as heretofore.

Giggleswick, May 1st, 1855.

GIGGLESWICK SPORTS.

THESE
ANNUAL SPORTS

Will be held at
GIGGLESWICK, on MONDAY, March 13th.

1863

A Post Office was established at Giggleswick, the Postmaster being Mr. Thomas Ellison, who had also to deliver letters at Stackhouse. There was also established a foot-post from Settle to Rathmell and Giggleswick, the work being entrusted to J. Walker, shoemaker.

1855

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Extracts from the "PIONEER," of Saturday,
January 18th, 1873.

This issue contains an interesting account by "Rambler" of a visit to the Craven Company's "Patent" Lime Works at Ingleton, with a history of their inception, prefaced by a little moralising on thrift. "The rise of this industry," says the writer, "offers a useful lesson to all working men of energy and common sense, who form within them a firm resolution to better their condition in life. The means of obtaining wealth are at the service of every working man, who with hands and a will to labour, is determined to follow this simple rule:— 'If sixpence be the extent of my daily earnings, Fivepence must be the utmost of my daily spendings.'

After further comments in the same strain, the writer proceeds to give some account of two young men of sober and industrious habits, who resided "in the little romantic village of Austwick, or East Camp," who, "seeing that the local trade was fast declining, felt it their duty to strike out a path of their own for bettering their condition in life."

"As the Little North Western Railway had been opened, these two men, Messrs. Clark and Wilson, agreed to give the company £15 for an excursion train to Morecambe. It was quite a gala day at Austwick, and the trip to Morecambe left the village almost deserted."

"The scheme was so successful that other trains were engaged for a seaside trip from Skipton."

"The next move in the upward rising of these two men was a contract for the use of the old lime kiln and stove in Austwick wood."

"The development of a timber business is next referred to. As cautious bargaining led to profitable returns, the business was extended. The Giggleswick lime kilns were taken on a lease, when the old kiln in Austwick wood was given up, and Mr. Wilson, to carry on the new undertaking, removed to Settle. Then later "the Meal Bank lime kilns at Ingleton were taken. At this time, the lime business at Ingleton had been on the wane for many years; the little done was then in the hands of Mr. H. Robinson, of Skipton."

Then follows the story of the development, the introduction of "the use of Hoffman's patent, for making bricks and lime for a wide district bounded by Settle, Skipton, and Clitheroe." After the patent was purchased, "a new company was formed, consisting of Messrs. Clark, Wilson, Charlesworth, and Shephard."

"A large kiln was built on the north east side of the river Greta, not far from Ingleton cotton mill." The writer then gives a detailed description of "this immense kiln," and the way it is worked. He concludes his interesting article: "A short time ago, when additions at Stainforth were made to the works, a new company was formed, which consists of many shareholders, and is now called the Craven Lime Company."

ile below Scaleber Force (near Settle), takes an elliptical bend where the steep tle; thus forming a haugh or flat space lower extremity of this haugh, a rocky the western bank, and presents a pre- the stream. The opposite bank, at this ous, so that the beck here runs through

rs a strong resemblance in general con- Settle); though it consists of gritstone, aller scale. On its summit may be traced ession, which seems to be partly artifi- n enclosed by boulders of rock, roughly ge natural masses of the rock which rise This rude wall is most perfect on the circular hollow. and two short undressed t, evidently mark an entrance, outside of have been formed in the steep slope of ls the West are remains of an old wall dlers, with an angle on the S. W. No in these constructions, and there are no ts.

berg," on its N. E. side, is a smaller one, similar appearances on its summit, and, ancient road by which the beck is here angles) from the North, dips down to the ns of an old timber bridge can be seen ient ford. This road, after crossing the yards along the level haugh in an east- p-stream) and then ascends by an incline en bank, till it loses itself on the open ve "Newton Moor" from which "Bookil Scaleber Beck.

spot it at once occurred to me that we (A.S. "beorg":—Scand: "bjerg,"—a) on which were huts (Scand: "skali") whole stream derived its name. In the r Danish Invasions, the spot in question a good natural place of defence or tem- ribes retreating from the Ribble Valley f Attermire and Stockdale. I am not ions have ever been conducted at this spot, or that its features have been studied from an antiquar- ian standpoint."

From T. Brayor
"Local Repository"





Giggleswick

*Giggleswick, from Cannonock,
Photo of drawing by J.M.S. Turner in the
Cate Gallery.*

FOOTBALL SONG.

GIGGLESWICK
SCHOOL SONGS.



No. 1.

Price 4d.

LONDON:

JOSEPH WILLIAMS,
32, GREAT PORTLAND STREET, W.

*Words by J.R. Cornah.
Music by C.M. Wood.*

A FOOTBALL SONG.

J. R. C.

C. M. W.

Lively.

PIANO.

The first system of the piano accompaniment, featuring a lively melody in the right hand and a steady bass line in the left hand.

SEMI-CHORUS.

The first line of the semi-chorus, with lyrics: "The game's a-foot: see how they stand All keen to face the fray..... To".

The second line of the semi-chorus, with lyrics: "do and dare, the toil to share: This is their lot to-day,..... See!".

The third line of the semi-chorus, with lyrics: "at the sign, on sweeps the line— O bold be ev-ry heart,... And".

FULL CHORUS.

The first line of the full chorus, with lyrics: "girl with strength be ev-ry hand To play its gal-lant part: Now Reds! Now Reds! Now".

The second line of the full chorus, with lyrics: "Reds! Now Reds, Now Reds, press on-ward, Quit you like men and fight!... De-".

The third line of the full chorus, with lyrics: "- serve to win through thick and thin, And keep the goal in sight.....".

When Faith is fresh, when Hope is strong
 And revels in the fight:
 When every limb is tau and trim,
 And every care is light,
 While envious Time his hand may stay,
 O seize the happy hour,
 And brave the tasks of work and play
 With boyhood's zealous power!

CHORUS. Now Reds! &c.

A Football Song.

But years glide on: and you must face
 A wider, sterner strife,
 And each must learn his soldier's place
 Upon the field of life.
 Though Faith, out-worn, faint in the fight,
 And wounded Hope be cold—
 Take this to brace your arm aright,
 Your watch-word, as of old.

CHORUS. Now Reds! &c.

TO BE LET BY TICKET,

The Land to be Entered upon on the 26th of April, and the
Barn on the 12th of May next;

**All those Productive and conveniently
situated**

MEADOW & PASTURE

FIELDS,

**With the Barn occupied therewith, called
by the several names and containing the
quantities in Statute Measure, viz.**

	A	R	P
Barn and Yard	0	0	30
Croft	0	2	30
Tenters	2	3	0
Island	1	1	18
Goosebuts	0	3	10
New Close	2	3	19
Layrigs	2	0	24

As now occupied by ELIAS SMITH.

Application may be made to **THOMAS
BRAYSHAW** of Giggleswick, till the
17th December, and soon after the Taker
will be declared.

Settle 30th November 1849.

W. WALKER, Printer, Settle.



SETTLE CHURCH



THE VILLAGE, GIGGLESWICK.

1447
Kodak



SETTLE CHURCH

6



SCALEBER FORCE, SETTLE

HEIGHTS OF THE PRINCIPAL HILLS.

Feet.	Feet.	Feet.			
Whernside	2413	Baugh Fell	2200	Bowland Knotts	1410
Ingleborough	2373	Calf Toy, West of Cragg	2200	Sweet Hill Top, Ditto	2250
Great Whernside, Kettlewell	2310	Deepdale	1999	Riggs Moor Boundary	1836
Buckden Gavel	2302	High Pike, Deepdale	1762	Stone	1836
Pennyghent	2273	Coombe Scar, Kingsdale	1885	Nidd Head	1983
Plover Hill, Pennyghent	2231	Jeffry Pot Scar, Bardale	1937	Little Whernside	2200
Knoughtberry Haugh, Bangs Fell	2216	Spilling Moss, Peat-ground, Dodd Fell	2050	Pinlow Pike	2074
Tarn Rig Hill, Ditto	2200	West Fell End	1750	Mengher	1887
Fountains Fell	2191	Simon Fell, Ingleboro'	2087	Outershaw	1950
Camm Dodd	2188	Park Fell, Ditto	1850	Camm End	1900
The Cragg, Deepdale	2250	Cosh Nott	1959	Pike Moss	1950
Middle Tongue, Ditto	2050	Wold Fell Top	1834	Grizedale Top	1814
Ditto, Tarn	2047	Horse Head	1984	Kirkby Fell	1786
Deepdale Haw	1930	Standard of Burn-Moor	1318	Rye Loaf	1793
Yockenthwaite Moor	2108	Knowe Fell	1700	Castleberg	709
Cray Horse Boundary	1837	Hunter Stile	1168	Warrandale Knotts	1850
Stone on Stake Moss	1837	Whelpstones	1216	Attermire Scar	1600
Arrand Haw, Howgill	1989	Resting Stones, the point where 5 Townships meet on Giggleswick Moor	1111	Sugar Loaf	1200
Little Dammocks, Ditto	2200	Black Hill	1636	Ben Scar	1400
The Calf, Ditto	2219	Norbers	1330	Great High Hill	1300
Whitefell Head, Ditto	2180	Moughton	1402	Middle Ditto	1075
How Gill Fell Head	2044	Smeaside	1102	Low Ditto	800
Bleak Tongue, Ditto	2050	Arncliffe Clouder	1765	Hunter's Bark	1025
Greygarth	2057	Langden Head, Slaidburn	1568	Cleatop Park	800
How Gill Pike, Dent	1825	Wotteridge Fell	1628	Ravensbergh	900
Fanny Hill	1750	Winsbrow	1564	Giggleswick Scars	1025
Robin Hood's Well, Cosh	1850	Snaizholme Fell	1779	Cammock Hill	500
Birks' Tarn	1950			Newton Moor Top	956
Birk's Fell	2001			Butter Haw Hill	850
Cragg of Bleamire	1752			Hellifield Haw	702
Snaizewood Fell	1584			Tenley, Hellifield Peel	600
				Browsholme Heights	990

HEIGHTS OF SOME OF THE PRINCIPAL CAVES, FOSSES, &c.

Antley Spout	800	Hull Pot	1800	Kilnsey Cragg	1000
Black Force, Howgill	1200	Dowgill Scar	925	Victoria Cave	1400
Yordas Cave	959	Dowker Bottom Cave	1200	Attermire Ditto	1400
Weathercote	909	Ingleborough Cave	872	Scaleberg Foss	986
Thornton Force Top	750	Lake, Ingleboro' House	625	Kelcow Cave	725
Wharfe Gill Foss Top	623	Gaping Gill Hole	1400	Ebbing and Flowing Well	595
Allan Pot	1100	Gordale Beck Bottom	809	Catterick Foss Top	975
Long Churn	1150	Ditto above Fall	1000		

SUMMITS OF ROADS.

Feet.	Feet.	Feet.			
Horse Head	1950	Buchaw Brow	814	Cart Road to Fountains Fell	2190
High Side	1273	Trough of B-land	1000	Road over Kingsdale	1551
Camm High Road	1927	Over Burn Fell	1342		
Ebor Gate	1268	Cross of Greet	1404		

HEIGHTS OF BRIDGES OVER THE RIBBLE, IN YORKSHIRE, &c.

Source of the Ribble, Camm Fell	1900	Halton Bridge	394	Source of Camm Beck	1855
Ribble Head, nr. Gearstones	1003	Haythorn Ditto	345	Liun Gill Bridge	1600
New Inn Bridge	702	Giaburn Ditto	300	God's Bridge, Chapel-le-dale	781
Elwith Ditto	724	Sawley Ditto	242	Harden Bridge	444
Stainforth Ditto	599	Boungerley Ditto	229	Wenning Ditto	412
Settle Ditto	484	Edesford Ditto	167	Source of Austwick Beck	775
Cammock Ditto	450	Source of the Aire, Malham Tarn	1232	Source of the Greta	1400
Cowbridge Ditto	420	Source of the Wharfe, Camm Fell	1675		

HEIGHTS OF THE TOWNS, VILLAGES, HAMLETS, &c.

Dent	472	Austwick	497	Giaburn	455
Outershaw	1200	Clapham	510	Newsholme	445
Beggarmond	1100	Stainforth	658	Halton West	445
Selside	942	Horton	770	Otterburn	500
Halton Gill	1000	Stackhouse	550	Coniston Cold	452
Litton	850	Langcliffe	623	Airton	563
Arncliffe	700	Settle	507	Calton	625
Starbottom	748	Giggleswick	487	Kirkby Malham	612
Buckden	788	Long Preston	495	Malham	637
Cray	1058	Rathmell	485	Kilnsey	628
Hubberholme	800	Wigglesworth	500	Gargrave	358
Bentham	842	Hellifield	468	Slaidburn	488
Burton	800	Bolton-by-Bowland	800	Newton	446
Ingleton	437	Sawley	242		

HEIGHTS OF THE HIGHEST INHABITED HOUSES.

Gearstones Inn	1000	Croft Closes	675	Cowside	1074
Kingsdale House	1002	Hill Inn, Ingleton Fell	959	Tosside Chapel	873
Camm House	1502	Top Horton	1075	Tenters	1000
High Greenfield	1250	Bark House	925	Ragged Haw	1000
Low Ditto	1200	Westside House	1250	Owlshaw	1062
Cosh House	1400	Rough Close	1275	Fair Hill	925
Newby Head Inn	1404	Tennant Gill	1300	Mearbeck House	600
Widdle Head Inn	1370	High Trenhouse	1299	Know Gap House	1084
Redshaw, Widdle	1217	Crakemoor	1087	Dale Head House	1386
Chapel-le-dale	810	Trough House in Bol-land	952	Middle House	1450
Crinabottom	1100	Lamb Hill House	1025	Capon Hall	1414
Hill-rbeck	1125	Merry Bent Hill	1025	Winkill House	1000
Pennyghent House	1270	Fell Side House	1100	Stockdale House	1449
Green Haw	1287				

III.

ROUND BY VICTORIA CAVE.

IN starting on this route we pass the Roman Catholic Church, avoiding the road on the right, and keep straight on until we reach Stockdale lane-end. In the angle made by the Stockdale lane and the lane along which we have walked is the site of the supposed Roman encampment. The reader will probably be disappointed with this, as "Roman encampment" sounds large. There is little doubt that there was an encampment here, but the traces now left on the ground of the hand of the Roman are only few and feeble. In our walk along this road we may easily mark the difference in contour between the hills on the left and on the right. On the left we have the limestone with its rugged scars; on the right, the rolling, rounded millstone-grit.

SCALEBERGLEN. We keep along the Kirkby Malham road until we reach a small bridge, on the right of which is a little well-wooded glen. The trees are of small calibre, but on a hot day they yield a delightful shade. Beech, hazel, fir, and even laburnum are well mixed upon the slopes. On the farther side of the glen there is a line of scar almost hidden by the trees. The water has a fall of about forty feet; and there are several smaller cascades. It is well to get down to the stream, and then, standing beside the lowest cascade, we have a pretty picture of the whole series of



*Plan of
Supposed
Camp on
High Hill.*



View of Camp on High Hill.



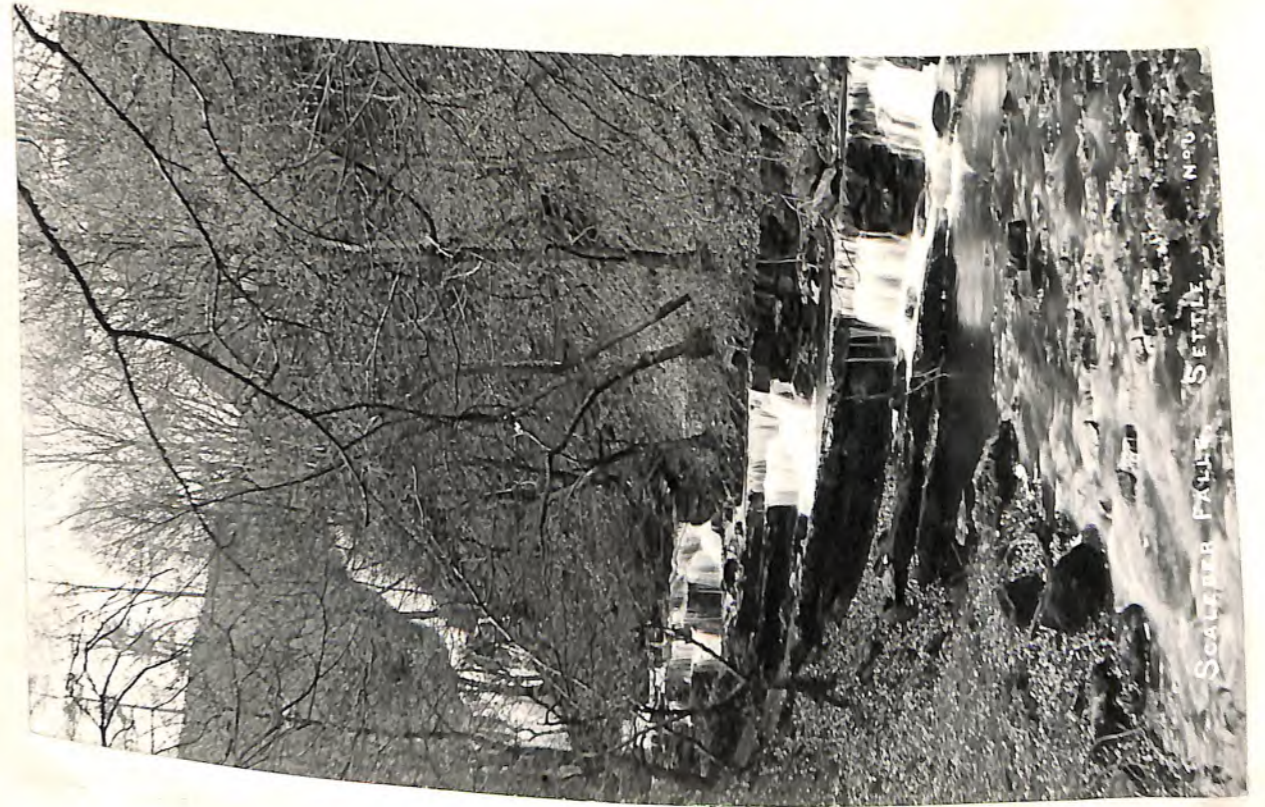
PLAN OF ROMAN CAMP ON HIGH HILL ---- SETTLE.



Scaleber Foss



Scalebergen Winter.



Scaleberg Foss in Autumn



23371. Settle. Scaleber Waterfall.



35598 ATTERMIRE.

Falls. We may now climb the glen by the side of the stream. There are one or two awkward corners, but the exposed roots are tough and give a sure hold. There are few more pleasant experiences than to linger in the Scaleber Glen on a summer's day and listen to the music of the water and of the birds. The water is, of course, the central attraction, and the Falls are finest after a heavy rain. But we scarcely can go at the wrong time to Scaleber. Morning, noon, and evening; spring, summer, autumn, winter,—each hour and each season seems to have there its own charm. We have been to Scaleber in the time of the opening buds, and in the time of the fading, falling leaves; we have sat under its trees for shelter from the summer's sun, and we have seen it when the winter had hung upon the rock monster icicles, and when every tree, branch, twig was covered with the hoar-frost as with a close-fitting vesture; and we have always felt well repaid by our visits to the Scaleber Glen. The stream soon leaves these wooded slopes, and then follows a prosaic course, and reaches the Ribble below Long Preston. Scaleber lies on an elbow made by a sharp bend of the Craven Fault, and it seems fitting that we should have this one more characteristic glen before the limestone gives place to the millstone-grit.

ATTERMIRE. We now walk back to Stockdale lane and along it until we have a full view of the Attermire Rocks. On our left are Sugar Loaf Hill and Warrendale Knotts; but we may here, for convenience, make the name Attermire cover this whole group of rugged cliffs. At the foot of the rocks are the targets used

for rifle-practice. We make for these, crossing the ground that was once the bed of the tarn which probably gave the scar its name, *utter* or *outer-mere*. As we approach the targets we may see in the scar on the right a small opening, which is the entrance to the Attermire Cave. The Cave is not of easy access, nor should it be entered without candles and an old overcoat. And there is one narrow passage at which it would be well for the tourist to make sure, before he squeezes himself through it, that he will be able to get back again. We know of one case in which a good friend had to be left alone in this Cave, to enjoy as best he could its quiet and its gloom, until his comrades fetched help from Langcliffe. The Attermire Cave, like all the caves in the district to which free access is permitted, has been stripped of its stalactites which were once its chief beauty.

The Attermire Rocks may be left to make their own impression. If the tourist would see them to advantage he should view them from several points. Let him ramble and climb amongst them for an hour or two, and many a curiously-wrought block, and many a superb specimen of natural rockery will attract his notice. And we know of no place where we have better means of studying the chemical and dynamic action upon the limestone rock of rain and frost and storm.

Attermire by We may here mention the fact, well-known to many of the people of the neighbourhood, that Attermire is most wonderful when seen by moonlight. It is worth a special walk from Settle, when there is a brilliant moon, to stand



Attermire Rocks.

