



**EASTBOURNE** (close to sea).—Detached RESIDENCE, containing three reception rooms, seven bed rooms, bath room, and domestic offices upon ground floor, to be LET for school holidays, eight guineas per week. OAKDEN and Co., Estate Agents, Eastbourne.

**FINE OLD EAST SUSSEX COUNTRY HOUSE**: 20 bed rooms, and charming surroundings, to be LET. FURNISHED: good golf and bathing available.—HOWSE, Beckley, Sussex.

**FURNISHED RESIDENCES**, large or small, seaside or country, long or short period, in East Sussex. Requirements invited.—HOWSE, Beckley, Sussex.

**GOODWOOD RACE WEEK**.—For particulars of FURNISHED HOUSES, apply to WYATT and SON, 59, East-street, Chichester.

**HALF A MILE** from Wye Valley, between Chesham and Monmouth.—FURNISHED HOUSE, containing eight LET for two months from end of July, containing eight bed rooms, two bath rooms, three reception, and usual offices; electric light; garage; tennis court, and garden; 10 guineas a week.—Apply Cunningham, Woodlands, St. Briavels, Glos.

**INVERNESS-SHIRE**.—HOUSE to be LET FURNISHED, July, August, September; two double, three single bed rooms, three public bath (h. and c.); good salmon and trout fishing on loch; motor-boat.—Write Box A.537, The Times, E.C.4.

**HODDESDON, HERTS**, two miles from Broxbourne Station, and river and golf.—To be LET from end July, six or eight weeks. COUNTRY HOUSE, own grounds; away from high road; three reception, eight bed and dressing rooms; electric light; double garage; large beautiful garden, tennis lawn; 10 guineas week.—Dr. Appleford, West Hill House, Hoddesdon.

**LADY'S** beautifully FURNISHED RESIDENCE, pleasant position near river, station, &c.; four-five bed rooms, bath room, three reception, excellent offices; gas-cooker; secluded garden; 4 to 6 guineas weekly, according to period. Recommended.—RICHARDS and Co., Estate Agents, Marlow, Bucks.

**LADY'S COTTAGE** RESIDENCE near GODALMING to be LET FURNISHED or SOLD: three reception rooms, six bed rooms with hot and cold water; recently modernized; two bath rooms; garden; garage; tennis court.—Write Box A.392, The Times, E.C.4.

**LYME REGIS**.—Old sea-side COTTAGE; modern comforts; five bed rooms, two sitting rooms; three, six, or 12 months.—Apply C., "Fairlaw," Riverwoods, Marlow, Bucks.

**NORTH NORFOLK COAST** in very attractive district; ROOMY OLD-FASHIONED well FURNISHED HOUSE, with good garden, to be let for August, September, October or less, on economical terms; usual conveniences; cook remains.—Write Box A.529, The Times, E.C.4.

**ON THE THAMES**.—Agents for all available HOUSES on the river between Staines and Oxford. GIDDYS, Maidenhead and Windsor.

**FURNISHED COUNTRY HOUSES**.—PETER JONES, Ltd., Estate Dept., have an excellent selection.—Sloane-square, S.W.1. (Sloane 3434.)

**SHERINGHAM** (near).—Exceptionally well-FURNISHED and appointed HOUSE; 17 bed rooms, three bath rooms, three reception rooms, &c., 16 acres, tennis; garage; electric light. Others in district, 3-20 bed rooms.—WALKER, Agent, Sheringham.

**SHIPLAKE-ON-THAMES**.—Beautifully FURNISHED HOUSEBOAT to be LET or SOLD, with two acres of freehold land; electric plant; garage. Ready for hire.

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS** or FURNISHED HOUSE, seaside; six adults, two children; four to five weeks from July 25.—Write A. F., care of Abbott's, 32, Eastcheap, London, E.C.

**FURNISHED HOUSE** WANTED about six months from end August; easy reach City; Oxford, Sevenoaks, Sanderstead preferred; accommodation seven, exclusive of maids.—Write "City," care of Abbott's, 32, Eastcheap, London, E.C.

**HERTS-ESSEX**.—Rent or Purchase, October.— Cottage-style RESIDENCE in genuine country; three-six acres.—Write Box Z.1405, The Times, E.C.4.

**LADY** wishes to purchase in KENT, close to Sevenoaks district, old-fashioned, well-secluded RESIDENCE with 10-12 bed rooms, usual offices, and small area of land.—Write Box Z.1383, The Times, E.C.4.

**HAMPSTEAD**.—REQUIRED, FURNISHED, for three months, medium-sized RESIDENCE, with large secluded grounds, with immediate Possession.—Send full particulars and rent to Box C.399, Willings, 33, Knight-bridge, S.W.1.

**REQUIRED** to PURCHASE, Moderate-sized RESIDENCE about 10 to 15 bed rooms and having all modern conveniences, &c. Must have south aspect with good views. Attractive gardens, small park and home farm up to about 300 acres. (Gloucestershire, Oxon, or neighbouring counties preferred.) A reasonable price will be paid.—Send full details (which will be treated in strict confidence) to full details to JAMES STYLES and WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's-place, London, S.W.1.

**URGENTLY REQUIRED**, Kensington or Bayswater district, Unfurnished HOUSE, containing six rooms and usual offices. Will rent or buy.—Please communicate with Messrs. MARSH and PARSONS, 40, Church-street, Kensington, W.8. Park 4762.

**WANTED** to PURCHASE, really up-to-date HOUSE of medium size, in attractive gardens and pasture of five to 20 acres; 40 minutes from London; good price offered by successful business client for smart place.—Details and photos to "Burnish," care of W. EWART-DIBBLIN, 11, Bolton-street, Mayfair, W.

**WANTED** to BUY in Wilts, Glos., Oxon, Dorset, possibly parts of Hants, and the rural parts of Sussex, a COUNTRY HOUSE of some standing, but not too large (five reception and 20 bed rooms sufficient). It should have park and grounds round it, say 100 to 200 acres in all, and be in a neighbourhood where shooting can be hired. Price, say, about £20,000.—"Baronet," care of WINK WORTH and Co., 48, Curzon-street, Mayfair, W.1.

**WANTED**, within six miles of Coast, between Eastbourne and Rye, a COUNTRY HOUSE, with six bed rooms, and two or three acres; rooms must be lofty, and situation fairly secluded; up to £3,000. Lady from the East ready to inspect next week.—Photos to WOODCOCK and SON, 20, Conduit-street, W.1. (Usual commission required.)

**WANTED** to BUY, a HOUSE of CHARACTER, with eight or ten bed rooms, with grounds and land of about 10 acres, preferably between Beaconsfield and Tring.—Send particulars and photos if possible to V. TRING.—care of ELLIS and SONS, Estate House, 31, Dover-street, W.1.

**WANTED** to PURCHASE, FREEHOLD Small

&c., who require to occupy... lift, central heating, Ground... 73 years.—Apply DRON and... street, E.C.2.

**BISHOPSGATE**.—Valuable... and OFFICE PREMISES... part produces £600 per annum... possession of the shop and... £10,000.—Agents, WOOTTON and SON, 24, Lin... street, E.C.4.

**CHEAPSIDE**.—CORNER SH... to be LET on Lease.—W... Mather and Crowther, Ltd., 10-11... E.C.4.

**CITY FURNISHED OFFICE** near Bank; use of 'phone and... only £52 per ann., including Light...—Apply J. T. Skelding and Co., 15...

**BAKER-STREET**... EXCELLENT SHOP and FIT... suitable for tailor or other... inclusive.—Owner's Agents, STROUTS, 149, Sloane-st...

**FULHAM**.—FREEHOLD BUS... main New King's-road, with... having double entrance gates... for 14 years from March, 1918... £70 10s. per annum; lessee pays... insurance premium; reversion to... years' time. Price £1,150. Freehold... of J. W. Vickers, and Co., Ltd., 24...

**GRAVESEND**.—To be LET... position; facing motor parking... kins, 114, Darville-road.

**LUDGATE-HILL** (just off... position; Substantial W... FACTURING PREMISES; ex... usual facilities for receipt and... proof staircase; seven w.c.s.; new... Price, Freehold, £11,750, or offer... Rent on Lease.—T. H. Wilson...

**SOUTHAMPTON**, BUSIN... MAIN ROAD; thickly... Docks; long lease; low... shortly. Low price for quick... Ltd., Northam-road, Southampton.

**HANOVER-SQU...** MAGNIFICENT sky-lighted... about 80ft. deep, together... to be LET on LEASE... Apply Messrs. HILLIER, PARKER, MAY... 27, Maddox-street...

**OLD BOND-STREET**.—FL... deep, to be LET at... annum. No premium.—Apply... MAY and ROWDEN, 27, Maddox...

**SAUCIEHALL-STREET**.—FL... business centre. CORNER SITE suitable...

seen, of the limestone-strata; but there are no such "water-sinks" on Silurian ground. And thus it is that we have this fine sheet of water, with limestone on all sides of it; and at a height of 1250 feet above the sea.

Apart from the question of its beauty, the Tarn has attractions of other kinds. Disciples of Izaak Walton have spoken of its fine trout and perch. The old writer Hurtle said that trout of 11 lbs. had been caught in the Tarn. But when Hurtle was writing of local matters his adjectives were all afflicted with the superlative degree. If he weighed his trout as he measured his mountains—if his angles were as correct as his scales—we must not take his figures too seriously. Perhaps he would have been nearer the mark if he had spoken of "11 lbs. of trout" rather than of "trout of 11 lbs." Fine water, however, the Tarn doubtless is from the angler's point of view,—"the best fishing," Charles Kingsley said, "in the whole earth."

There is another class to whom the Tarn is dear,—dear to them for what they find on it, not in it. Nature does not in Upper Ribblesdale cater bountifully for the skaters. The bed of the river is too rough, its fall too rapid, for them to find good ice there. Sometimes when a hard frost follows a heavy flood, the low lands between Cleatop and Long Preston are sheeted over with ice, and thither the skaters migrate. But the Tarn is their ideal 'ground.' There, on a sound, pure ice, the skater can rejoice in his glorious liberty through the bracing winter's day or in the silence and weirdness of the moonlit

**ESTATE IN MARKET.**  
**HISTORICAL ASSOCIATIONS OF MALHAM HOUSE.**

Following its announcement that the Malham Tarn estate of 13,000 acres, the Yorkshire seat of the Morrison family, is in the market, the "Yorkshire Post" says that much interest has been aroused not only because the properties involved are so extensive but because of their associations.

In the review of the estate it is observed: The estates were purchased about the middle of last century from the Listers (of whom the late Lord Ribblesdale of Gisburne Park, was the last head) by Mr. James Morrison, the founder of the fortunes of a family whose rise and success in business were nothing short of romantic. Mr. James Morrison, who established in the City of London the Fore Street (Mercery) Company, died a multi-millionaire. Half his huge fortune he left to his eldest son, Mr. Charles Morrison, who increased his portion, and another share to his fifth son, Mr. Walter Morrison, who succeeded to the Malham estates, and went to live there.

**A MOUNTAIN HOME.**

For many years Mr. Walter Morrison was regarded as the "Grand Old Man of Craven," beloved by his tenantry, honoured by his neighbours (who sent him to Parliament twice as Unionist Member for the Skipton Division), and held in the greatest regard for his many benefactions. He used to describe Malham House as his "Mountain Home." It stands 1,200 feet above sea level, and commands magnificent views of the moorland and fell country of the Craven Highlands.

The late Mr. Morrison entertained at Malham House many illustrious men.

**BENEFACCTIONS.**

Mr. Walter Morrison's benefactions were both numerous and munificent. He beautified the village church at Kirkby Malham, the largest in the Deanery of Craven; founded a Chair of Egyptology at Oxford; and gave the wonderful Jubilee Chapel at Giggleswick School. The University of Oxford also benefited enormously by his generosity.

When he died in 1921, at the age of 85, the Malham estate passed to his nephew, Major J. A. Morrison D.S.O., a well-known agriculturist, who has another seat, Basildon House, near Reading. The Malham property, which is now for sale privately, is noted for its shooting, many large parties having always been entertained for "The Twelfth." Gordale Scar and Malham Cove, two well-known beauty spots, form part of the estate.

**DAILY GOVERNANCE.**—A young lady, of considerable experience in tuition, who has resided some time on the Continent, and has recently completed the education of two young ladies, is desirous of forming a permanent engagement as DAILY GOVERNANCE in a nobleman's family. She has been accustomed to accompany her pupils into the country during the season, and is perfectly conversant with all the details of the general management of a household. Apply to Mrs. J. H. M. in the evening.



## THE NOMINATIONS.

The returning officer for the Skipton Division sat at the Skipton Town Hall on Tuesday morning, when the nominations of Sir Matthew Wilson, Bart, of Eshton Hall, Gargrave, Gladstonian Liberal; and Mr. Walter Morrison, of Malham Tarn House, Liberal Unionist, took place. The nominations were as follows:—

Sir Mathew Wilson, Bart., of Eshton Hall, Gargrave, had six nomination papers. His proposer was the Right Hon. Sir Ughtred J. Kay-Shuttleworth, of Gawthorpe Hall, the seconder being Mr. J. B. Dewhurst, J.P., of Skipton; the subscribers thereto being T. Brayshaw, Settle, S. Farey and T. H. Dewhurst, Skipton; J. Brigg, Kildwick Hall; C. G. Bracewell, Gargrave; W. Bracewell, Kelbrook; H. Slater, Barnoldswick; and H. Smith, Skipton. A second nomination was proposed by Mr. J. J. Barey, and seconded by Mr. John Harragan, of Skipton; the assenters thereto being C. Dee, J. Shaw, L. McGuincey, J. Boyle, M. Hogan, M. Blackwell, and J. W. McGuincey, all of Skipton. A third nomination was proposed by T. B. P. Ford, of Low Bentham; seconded by Thomas Dover, of Fairfield, Sedbergh; and assented to by G. Smith, A. Edmondson, Dent; T. W. Grey, Sedbergh; J. H. Wilson, Garsale, and H. J. Bellingham, R. Wilcock, W. Greenep, and J. Dodgson, Bentham. A fourth nomination was proposed by Mr. T. Edmondson and seconded by Mr. T. Ellison, and assented to by S. Parkinson, J. Green, S. Birdsall, G. H. Mason, W. Fawcett, E. Alderson, T. Roberts, and J. Hargreaves, of Skipton. The fifth nomination was proposed by Mr. Wm. Ingham, Langcliffe, seconded by Mr. Henry Skirrow, Settle, and assented to by J. Delaney, F. Hart, R. Clark, J. Lord, C. Graham, R. Grime, W. Dawson, and W. Overing. The sixth nomination was proposed by Mr. Robert Greenwood, of Skipton, seconded by Mr. Geo. Dunn, of Skipton, and assented to by T. Spencer, T. Wilson, T. Sidgwick, S. L. Latham, W. A. Webber, F. Plews, A. Smith, and S. C. Haigh.

Mr. Walter Morrison was in the first place nominated by the Right Hon. the Marquis of Hartington, and seconded by Sir Charles Henry Tempest, Bart., of Broughton Hall, Skipton, the assenters thereto being Lord E. Cavendish, Lord F. Cowper, of Sawley; Thomas Fenwick Fenwick, of Burrow Hall, Kirkby Lonsdale; the Rev. T. C. Henley, Kirkby Malham; L. Christie, Settle; H. Christie, Settle; and W. Garnett, Clitheroe. The proposer of the second nomination was Mr. George Robinson, of Overdale, Skipton, seconded by Mr. George Kendall, of Skipton, and assented to by Messrs. W. Paget, R. P. Birtwhistle, H. Calvert, W. Kendal, W. Birtwhistle, Wm. Walton, Skipton; Smith Smith, Colne; R. B. Ackroyd, Cross Hills; and Henry Varley, Marton. The third nomination was proposed by Mr. John Coulthurst, of Gargrave House, and seconded by Mr. John Birkbeck, of Settle, and assented to by Messrs. C. Ingleby, C. M. Saunders, R. Chapman, A. S. Kirk, J. Slingsby, Captain Henderson, M. T. Farrer, W. P. Boustead, and Captain Preston.

## MR. WALTER MORRISON'S CANDIDATURE.

On Tuesday evening Mr. Walter Morrison, the Unionist candidate for the Skipton Division, addressed a crowded and enthusiastic meeting held at the Music Hall, Settle. The interval of waiting which elapsed between the opening of the doors and the commencement of the proceedings was relieved by the playing of a number of patriotic airs on the organ by Mr. Pullan, of Giggleswick. Mr. John Birkbeck, of Anley House, presided, and accompanying him on the platform in addition to the candidate were Mr. John Birkbeck, jun. (of Bankwell), Mr. C. H. Charlesworth, Mr. James Hammond (Arncliffe), Mr. Radcliffe, the Rev. Jackson Mason, M.A., Captain Stackhouse, Dr. Williamson, Mr. John Foster (Horton-in-Ribblesdale), Mr. John Lister, Mr. John Geldard, the Rev. W. B. Hemsworth, Mr. Brewin, and a large number of ladies.—Mr. Morrison, whose appearance on the platform was the signal for an outburst of cheering, mingled with some signs of dissent, having addressed the meeting, Mr. Henry Hartley, of King's Mill, a Liberal Unionist, proposed a vote of confidence in Mr. Morrison, which was seconded by Mr. James Hammond, of Arncliffe, and supported in a vigorous speech by Mr. John Maudsley, another local Liberal Unionist, who said he did not fear the scorn and derision which would be heaped upon him by members of the Liberal party. (Loud cheers.)—The speeches of the candidate and Mr. Maudsley met with some interruption.—The show of hands having been taken the Chairman declared the resolution to have been carried.—A large number of hands were, however, held up against it. The announcement was followed by three hearty cheers for Mr. Morrison, followed by a similar compliment to Sir Mathew Wilson. A vote of thanks to the Chairman was carried unanimously.—The meeting dispersed whilst the organist played the National Anthem.

winter's night. With him, at all events, there is no question as to the beauty of Malham Tarn.

Tarn House, which stands at the head of the lake, and from which there is a magnificent view of the valley, was built by the first Lord Ribblesdale. It is, and has for many years been, the residence of Mr. Walter Morrison, M.P. This is the second parliament in which Mr. Morrison has sat as member for the Skipton Division. In 1885 the late Sir Mathew Wilson was elected as first member for the Division, when by a large majority he defeated Mr. S. C. Lister, the present Lord Masham. On Mr. Gladstone's first appeal to the nation on the question of Home Rule Mr. Morrison defeated Sir Mathew by a majority of 134; but was three years afterwards himself defeated by Mr. C. S. Roundell by a majority of 92. In 1895, after a remarkably keen contest, Mr. Morrison was again elected, having a majority of 139 over Mr. J. A. Farrer, of Ingleborough. Mr. Morrison sat in the Parliament of 1868–1874 as member for Plymouth, and as an advanced Liberal; he is now an ardent supporter of the policy of the Unionist party.

From the foot of the Tarn we follow the road westward to Capon Hall; then—keeping to the left—by Cowside and through Langcliffe to Settle.



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Eshton Hall Sunday 20<sup>th</sup>  
Sept 1884

Dear Mr. Brayshaw

I am sorry your neighbours  
Mr Morrison & Mr Christie object  
I attend the proposed meeting, which  
is in support of Government, & the  
Franchise Bill. which was the  
main topic discussed at the  
General Election of 80, when all  
the six Members for the West  
Riding were elected, & the Tory  
Government were superseded.  
But I have a very decided opinion  
on the conduct of the Lords, on  
this question, conduct, which I  
think unjust to their fellow subjects  
& suicidal to themselves, excused  
by a protest, as insincere as such things  
generally are & as in 32. I thought



## THE NOMINATIONS.

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Gutter. & Old Sarum; & their fellows  
(Cotton Broads) a disprace, to the  
House of Commons, I am sure, to  
the solid batch of 44 Peers,  
proposed for Scotland, Ireland, & disprace it  
to the House of Lords, when used, to  
defeat, a measure proposed, by a  
majority of 130, in the Commons—  
of which, proposes, & confer, the  
Franchise, on two millions of their  
quand fellow subjects— It will give  
me great pleasure, to lunch, with  
you, at one o'clock, & I will, as you  
suggest, leave Skipton, at 11.9  
due at Settle, at 11.54. I have  
some business, that I sh: like  
to consult, Mr. Hartley, &  
I shall, have, an opportunity  
before lunch— My wife

is much obliged to you for  
invitation but ~~has~~ <sup>is</sup> exceeded  
her strength yesterday in a day  
at Shipley & does not feel  
equal to the fatigue— If you  
will kindly meet me at the  
Station, I shall have all information  
on the subject & I may it is  
close to the town, & I sh: not  
walk, to Mr. Hartley's office.

Ever, your very sincerely

Mathew Wilson

Thomas Brayshaw Esq.

Stack house

Settle

the scorn and derision which would be heaped upon him by members of the Liberal party. (Loud cheers.)—The speeches of the candidate and Mr. Maudsley met with some interruption.—The show of hands having been taken the Chairman declared the resolution to have been carried.—A large number of hands were, however, held up against it. The announcement was followed by three hearty cheers for Mr. Morrison, followed by a similar compliment to Sir Mathew Wilson. A vote of thanks to the Chairman was carried unanimously.—The meeting dispersed whilst the organist played the National Anthem.



*Malham Tarn*



*Malham Tarn*



Malham.

XIV.  
OVER RYELOAF.

WITH many people Malham means Cove, Scar and Tarn. Having seen these, they have seen it. These are indeed its glory; but there is another Malham, or another side of Malham, that is well worth visiting. This, our last, walk will take us again to the banks of the Aire; but our first point is the summit of Ryeloaf. We simply follow the route from Settle, as laid out on page 217, until we reach Stockdale House. From Stockdale the ascent of the hill is easy, and may be made in half-an-hour.

The hill has its name from its shape,—  
RYELOAF. its shape, we suppose, as seen from  
Height, 1794 feet. the Hellifield or Rathmell side. It  
merits a better name, some name not so suggestive  
of a baker's oven. Somebody was the *first* to call  
this hill Ryeloaf. A baker he may have been, but  
he was not a poet. He had not been at the pains to  
climb the hill. He stood below it, not on it, when  
he named it. Its shape reminded him of a rye-loaf,  
as the shape of another hill reminded Archdeacon  
Paley of a "raised pie." Happily the Ancient Brit-  
ons had not yet learnt how to make raised pies; so  
they called that other hill Penyghent—"head of the  
open dale." This hill seems to have had no place in  
Celtic surveys and geographies, or it would certainly  
have had a more poetical name. The hill is worthy

to stand in the best society of Craven mountains. And yet to speak of Ingleborough, Penyghent and Ryeloaf is like speaking of "Lord William," "Sir Thomas," and "Mr. Smith." "Hill of fire," "head of the dale," "rye-loaf,"—it is too bad. But there is now no help for it.

From the Stockdale side of it we do not see what Ryeloaf is. It seems low, and scarcely worth climbing. But when we are at Stockdale we are already standing on very high ground. Ryeloaf has two sides, as many other things have. And when we think of its commanding position, of the fine range of view which it gives us, although it falls short by 479 feet of the height of Penyghent, we feel that there are few hills that are at once so easily reached, and so fine when reached, as is this homely, prosaic Ryeloaf. What Ingleborough is for the Lune, what Penyghent is for the Ribble, Ryeloaf is for the Aire. Indeed we are not sure that we have from the summit of Penyghent as fine a view even of Ribblesdale as from the summit of Ryeloaf. Certainly it is not finer. But for a view of Airedale, with the Haworth and Baildon hills in the distance, no position equals this.

Looking south-east we see the Acroplats plantation. On reaching this we find the cart-track that leads down into the Settle road. Fifteen minutes' walk down this road brings us to Kirkby Malham.

The ancient spelling of the name was Malgham, and Dr. Whitaker retains the old form as a chapter and page-heading in his *History of Craven*. His opinion as to the origin of the name, that it was from some Saxon owner called

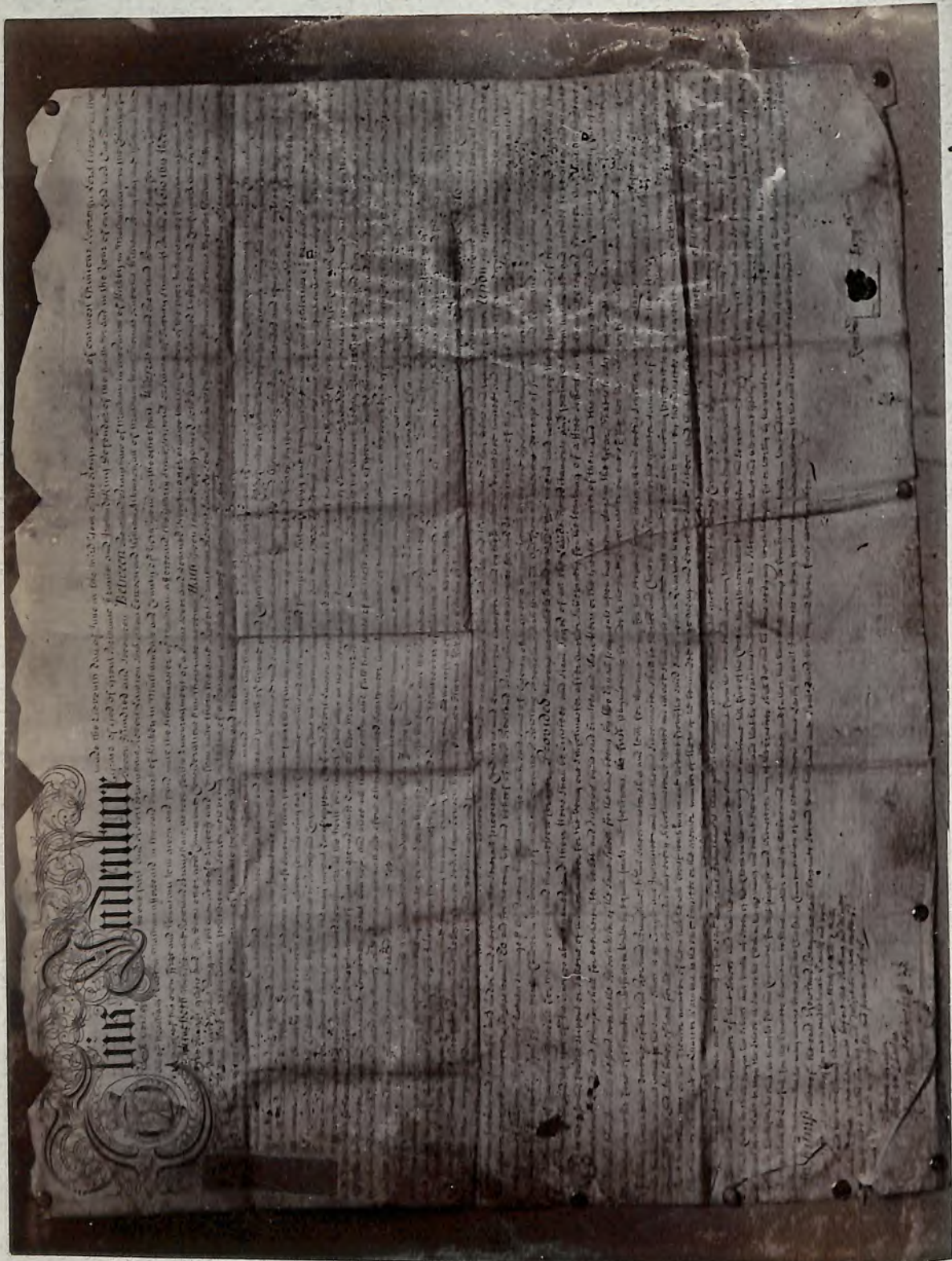
KIRKBY  
MALHAM.



Kirkby Malham Church.

Published by the  
Stationery Co., Ship





Deed of Rowland Brayshaw founding Malham School.

Malgh, may be correct; but there is a question as to whether the name may not have been originally British, and have had some reference to the natural features of the place. The pronunciation of it used to be *Mawm*, and amongst all classes; but, except perhaps amongst agriculturists, the two syllables are now more commonly heard.

"Before the Conquest Malham was one of the manors of Bernulf, but was granted by the Conqueror to William de Percy; and soon after, on the origin of local appellations, gave name to a race of mesne lords who frequently occur in the attestations of the most ancient charters relating to Craven."—Dr. Whitaker.

In 1717 a Free School was founded at Malham by Rowland Brayshaw, who was a member of the Malham branch of the Stackhouse family. He bequeathed towards this object 13 acres of land and 107 sheep-gaits. The rental amounted in 1877 to £106. The school was free only to children living within Malham. In 1877 the Malham school was closed, a new school having been built by Mr. Morrison, between Malham and Kirkby, for the children of the whole parish. The endowment was transferred from the old school to the new one.

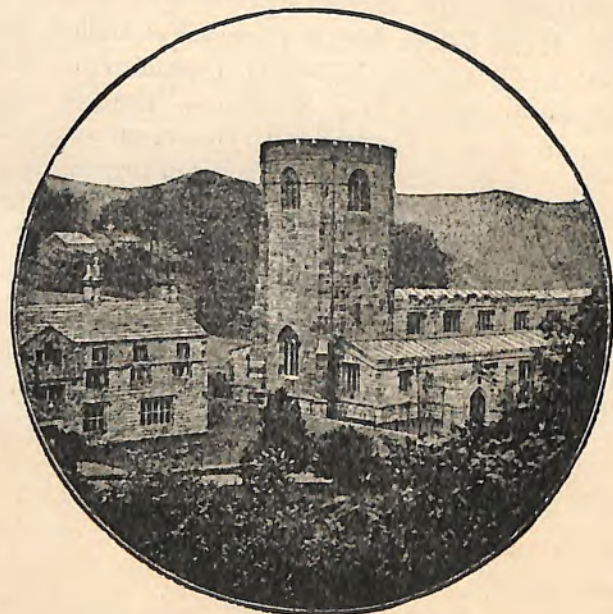
The Parish Church. The name Kirkby—Chirchebi—points to the existence of a church here in Saxon times; but the earliest mention of the parish and church is in the confirmation of King John (1199-1200) to the Abbey of West Dereham. The Church consists of nave, clerestory, chancel, and north and south aisles, and embattled tower. The registers commence with 1597. The entry that is of most exceptional interest is the following:

"[The intended marriage between Martaine Knowles, of Middle House, in the p'ishe of Kirkbiemalhamdale, and Dorothy

Hartley, of West Marton, in the p'ishe of Marton, was published three severall markt days in the Open Markett-place att Settle, that is to say upon the 4th of December the first tyme, and on the 11th of December the second tyme, and on the 18th of December the third tyme, 1655. And the said Martaine Knowles and Dorothy Hartley was married the 17th day of January, 1656, in the p'sence of these witnesses—Henry Mitchell, younger, of Marton, and Anthony Hartley, of West Marton, and others before mee,

OLIVER CROMWELL, Red.

At the above date Cromwell was the guest of General Lambert at Calton Hall.



KIRKBY MALHAM CHURCH.

In 1879 the Church was restored at a cost of £3550, of which sum £1600 was contributed by Mr. Morrison. The Vicar says, "The work was not the re-modelling, after modern notions, of a venerable

bring prosperity to that unhappy country will immediately follow."

THE LATE THOMAS CARLYLE AND KIRKBY-MALHAM.—The Rev. T. C. Henley publishes the following interesting letter from Mr. Carlyle to himself, on the subject of "the Cromwell signature" in the Kirkby-Malham Church:—"5, Cheyne Row, Chelsea, 29 Oct., 1872. Dear Sir,—I return your little book [old "Guide to Malham"], with thanks for the great trouble you have taken. So far as I can form any judgment about

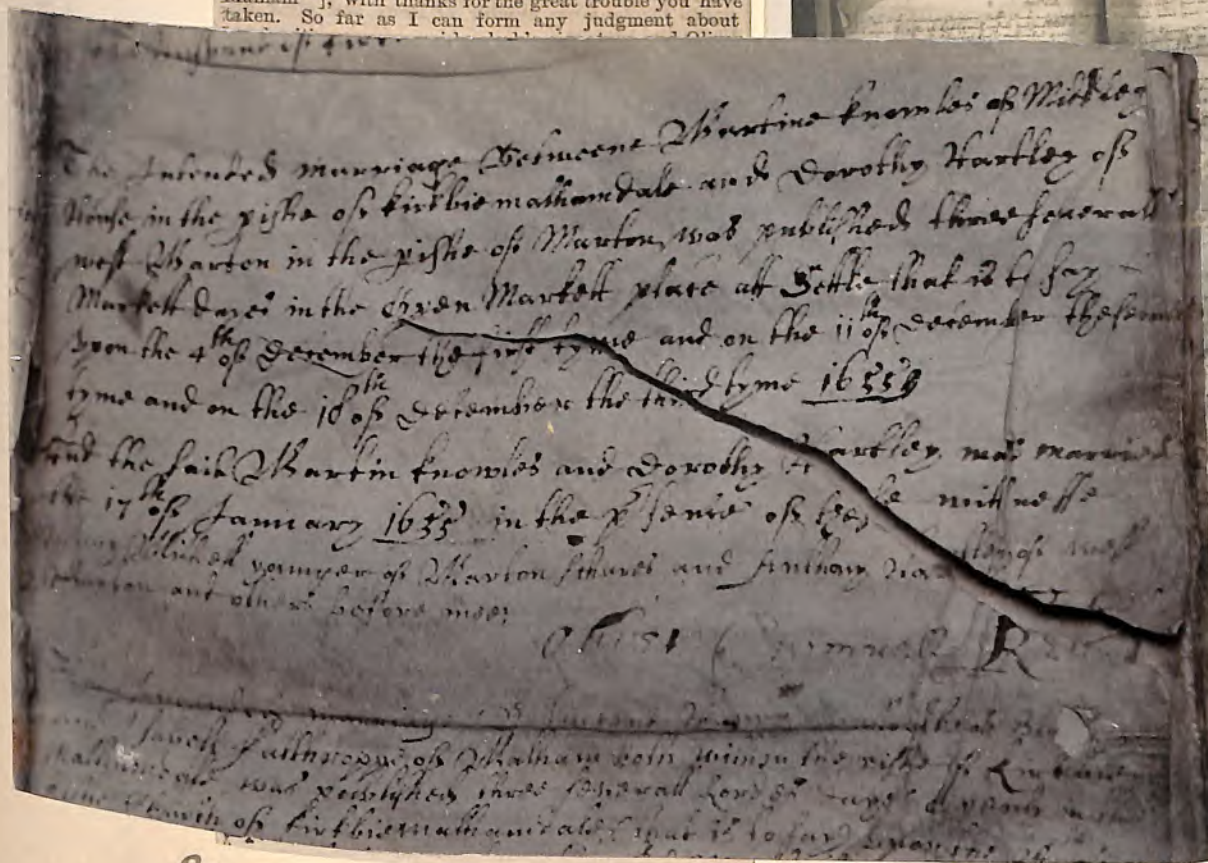


Photo of alleged signature of Oliver Cromwell.

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Oliver Cromwell Red

KIRKBY MALHAM PARISH REGISTER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CRAVEN HERALD.

Sir,—In the parish register at Kirkby Malham are two entries of marriages purporting to have been signed by Oliver Cromwell. The enclosed copy of a letter from Mr Boyd, of the Public Records Office, throws a serious doubt on their authenticity. But if Cromwell did not perform the marriage ceremony on the dates named in Mr Boyd's letter, how did the entries get into the Register?

Yours faithfully,

W. MORRISON.

London, May 14th, 1900.

[Copy]

9, Archway-road, Highgate, N.

January 14th, 1900.

My dear Sir,—With reference to your letters of the 2nd and 5th inst. I have to report that I searched several original records in the Public Records Office, which I thought most likely to contain information as to where Oliver Cromwell was on January 17th, 1655-6, and July 25th, 1655, and it appears that on the 24th and 26th July, 1655, he was present in Councils of State held in London, the entries on those days being—His Highness P'nt (present).

ON WHIL-MONDAY, JUNE 8TH, 1900.  
Will be held  
£25 Open Trotting Handicap.  
£8 District Trotting Handicap.  
£15 Open Flat Race.  
£10 Open Flat Race.  
£15 Open Pony Flat Race.  
£8 District Flat Race.  
District Races—15 Miles Radius.  
Entries close June 2nd, 1900. For Programmes and Entry Forms apply to

bring prosperity to that unhappy country will immediately follow."

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*Photo of alleged signature of Oliver Cromwell.*

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There is also an order signed "Oliver P." given at Whitehall the 24th day of July, 1655. The date January 17th is more difficult to deal with as I can only trace him attending at Councils of State up to January 11th, 1655, and his name does not appear again for a considerable time after January 17th. It is quite possible that he was in London at the time and that the Council business was not of sufficient importance to necessitate his attendance.

There is an Order in Council (State Papers Domestic 1655 (9), vol. 123, fol. 43) as follows:—"Dinnsday, 17th January, 1655 (9). On reading a report from the Commissioners of the Admiralty—Ordered by His Highness the Lord Protector, and the Council that the said Commissioners, &c.

I am inclined to think that this implies that he was personally present at a Privy Council Meeting on that day, but it is open to question.

It is very improbable that any more information could be gained on this point. My own opinion is that it is not the signature of the Protector, which undoubtedly would have been "Oliver P.," but I could send you a tracing of his autograph signature of 24th July, 1655. Should you like to have it?—Yours faithfully, W. K. BOYD.  
W. Morrison, Esq., M.P.

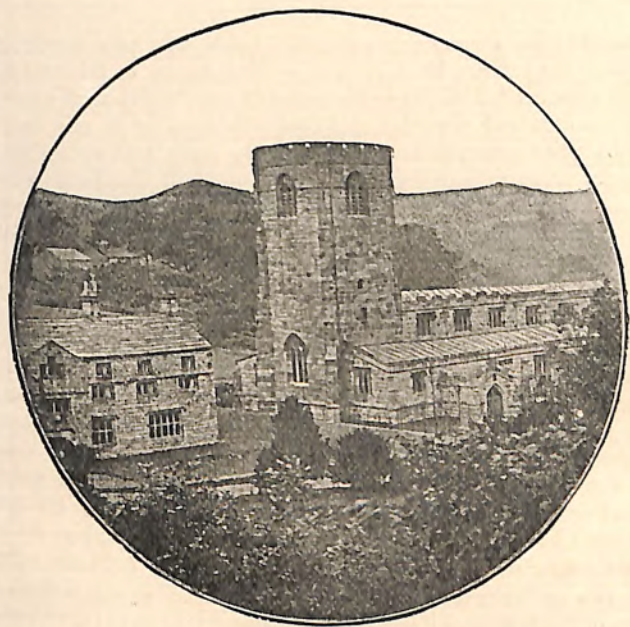
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*Oliver Cromwell R<sup>es</sup>B*

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*Rev. J. C. Henley.*



KIRKBY MALHAM.

**T**WO of the following sermons were preached at York Minster, when the Vicar of Kirkby Malham was Chaplain to the High Sheriff, Mr. W. Morrison, M.P. Those on incidents in the life of St. Paul were originally given on the successive Sunday evenings of Lent one year, in the billiard room of Mr. Morrison's Malham Tarn residence, five miles from the Church, where by the courtesy of the owner occasional services are held from time to time. Most of the others have only been heard in Kirkby Malham Church. There are many Kirkbies in Yorkshire. The one that makes the "church village" of the ancient rural parish of Kirkby-in-Malhamdale is to be found in a hollow of the hills, four miles from Bell Busk Station on the Midland Railway, about half way between Leeds and Lancaster. The "Kirk" in this small "by" is a fine old church, the largest in the deanery, and was once the religious centre of a district extending much beyond the boundary of the parish. For a