

Extracts from:-

'The Settle Chronicle & North Ribblesdale Advertiser'
Published by John Wildman, The Chronicle Office
Duke Street, Settle.

Between February 1854 and 1858 price 1d up to 1½d in 1857. Monthly.

Good print with advertisements on front page - local news- editorial gleanings -news of the Crimean War and Mutinies in India. Heroic stories of past wars, victories and famous personalities of those wars with rich illustrations. Articles about other countries i.e

'Russia and the Russians!' - 'Sketch of Pitcairn Islands' - 'Venice'
'Niagara Falls' - 'Prairies of the West'. etc.

'Articles on Heroes and their Death Scenes' with illustrations.
Life of Napoleon III.

Luther and the Reformation. etc. *Railway timetable on front page.*

A gossip with Housewives -prevention of accidents in the home -cooking cheap soups etc. cabbage nutritious.

1854

Sensible Rule to Preserve Health:-

1. Beware of cheap Houses
2. Rub yourself with sponge each day.
3. Never sleep in clothes you have worn all day- have a change for night even if you have to give up tobacco.
4. Throw your windows open.
5. Never stuff chimneys with straw etc.
6. Leave bedroom door open if no fireplace in room.
7. Do not allow any stagnant water- heaps of cabbage etc to remain about the house.
8. Sleep as few in a room as possible- drink less-eat less
9. Keep your house clean-do not be afraid of clean water.
10. Read your Bible.

Active women- too much housekeeping not enough homemaking.

Women don't stammer because they talk so fast a stammer has no chance to get in. People stutter because they hesitate, but who ever knew a woman hesitate about anything.....? !!

Fashion page -pictures of crinolines-flounces-bustles- shawls and how to wear them-jackets
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called Science of Dress - antipathy to caps - head already ornamented by hair.

Men- Gent - large check suit -vulgar.....! *pictures!*
Gentleman- top hat and sober suit.....!

Women's Rights League- article of New World Women's Rights League.....

Preserving cut flowers-article. also bead work-knitting-crochet-and article on keeping children well-dressed.

Fascinating article on The World in 1950 -picture of aerial contraption (what a contraption!) returning from India -looks like a hot air balloon with lots of platforms dangling from it.

Wonders of electricity. Letters to editor.

Moralising-Code of Morals by Dr. Franklin- temperance-silence-order-resolution frugality-industry-sincerity-justice-moderation-cleanliness-tranquility-humility-imitate Jesus Christ.

Getting on in the world- patience -perseverance-and so on, but not money.
Advice to young men on manners-highest state -to be a gentleman.

Article on toys-chief means by which infant minds are to be exercised.

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Extracts from above-1854-58.

- Agriculture In 1854 the Settle Union Farmers Association was formed for the purpose of indemnifying farmers for loss they may sustain by distemper and other diseases amongst their cattle. Secretary was John Clarke of Long Preston.
Inspector at Horton was George Alderson.
- Vet. Mr. Suddell-druggist-grocer and vet. etc. *Shop in Settle.*
Show. The North Ribblesdale Agricultural Show first held in 1847.
Annual show held in the field by the Bridge, Settle. In 1857 sub. 5/-
Since formation of Agricultural Society immense improvement in draining, cultivation, as well as breed of stock.
Italian rye grass recently introduced into the area.
- Show 1855 Number of entries 458 -new feature includes exhibition of Agricultural implements such as:-
oil cake crushers - chaff cutters- wire netting- liquid manure pumps- iron water troughs-churns etc.
George Ambler of Scaleberg Mills was selling
malt crusher-£4.10. steam version £8.10
chaff cutter- £6.10.
corn bruiser- £5.
turnip cutter- £2.15.
Plenty of adverts. on various farming goods.
- 1856 Good supply of grain 2/- - 3/- per quarter.
1857 Good hay crop selling at 9d. to 10d per ton
Government Inspector gave a lecture on drainage to members of North Ribblesdale Agricultural Society.
New feature at North Ribblesdale show - Ploughing Match .
- Prize winners Main Prize winners in our area:- at various shows
Foredale - John Morphet -black faced sheep and general stock and cultivation.
Foredale -Charles Duckett - best tups.
Studfold - William Morphet -best heifer or cow in milk
Helwith Bridge -Jonathan Morphet- best cock or hen-silver pheasant breed.
Horton - John Jackson - best cow in calf or milk.
Birkwith - John Redmayne - gelding
Newland House - John Charnley - best cock or hen Dorking breed bantam and geese.
- Other Prizes To labourer who has brought up largest family without parochical relief - Robert Smith (not this area) 9 children all living.
Best basket of not less than 6 oatcakes -
Studfold - Ellen Morphet aged 14.
- Stock William Carr of Stackhouse - plenty about his animals -bull sold 150 gns
cow - 60 gns
cow Ruth weighed 58 score
bull 'Great Mogul' sold 400 gns
pigs -30/-
- 1857 Sheep and Cattle Fair-Settle
British Economical Manure £12 per ton
Salt pork imported into Britain.

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General Interest- Studfold- Mr. Gornall . A large egg was produced by a half-bred cochin-china chicken-weighed $8\frac{1}{2}$ ozs. circumference $9\frac{1}{4}$ " diameter $8\frac{1}{4}$ " and inside was a hen's egg. This egg may be seen on application to him.
Cochin-china eggs were price 2gns per dozen.

Stainforth- a mushroom was found 24" in circumference

Wigglesworth 1855 - farm to let 30 acres tithes £1.18.3 p.a.
Sannett Hall to let - 387 acres - no price.

Horticulture -

Allotments. Horticultural Society Meeting . 2 shows in summer.

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- Education In the field of education one of the major institutions to be launched in Settle was the Mechanics' Institutes and regular lectures or meetings were held there. In 1854 or thereabouts, a hall to hold 300 people was being built and at the same time subscriptions were received for the erection of a monument to Dr. George Birbeck the original founder of Mechanics' Institutes in 1823 and a native of Settle.
- Adult Lectures included 'Words' - 'Mesmerism alias Electro-biology' - 'Drainage' and 'Facts in Natural History & Metaphysics relating to the Being and Attributes of the Deity as exhibited in the curious and exquisite organisation of the Animal Kingdom and Operation of the Human Mind'. There were illustrations of design in the insect world. 60 - 70 people were present. Once, the Attorney General gave a lecture on the 'Natural History of New Zealand' and another time a negro delivered a lecture on 'Education of Coloured Inhabitants of Canada'. And there was a lecture on 'Moral and Intellectual Improvement of the Working Class'. But after a lecture on 'National Commerce' when only 40 people attended there was a comment - 'it is not knowledge that people want noeadays but pleasure and excitement.'
- In 1855 a Reading Room was instituted with a library and books were given periodically. Membership was 50. There was a commercial newsroom which was to be lit by gas and newspapers included - the Times-Express-Leeds Mercury Punch-Liverpool Albion-Lancaster Guardian. Bradshaw's Monthly Railway Guide was put in.
- In 1858 - 2 candidates from Mechanics' Inst. Evening School. Settle sat for the Royal Society Arts Certificates examination at Leeds in Easter Week. Although low in funds the Inst. is determined to commence evening classes for reading, writing and arithmetic.
- Schools Library flourishing. - *wants Librarian.*
- Giggleswick. There were numerous reports on activities of the Free Grammar School of King Edward 6th. (Giggleswick School). In 1855 it was reported to be full of pupils. A new teacher was appointed to teach French, German, Italian and Hebrew. Two new prizes 'Howson's Prize' were donated and founded by Rev. George Howson's friends. Mention was made of an old tradition at the school of 'scrambling for figs' at prize giving.
- Settle National School 150 scholars had rich plum cake and rewards for proficiency and good conduct. In 1854 Latin is taught after ordinary school hours at 4/- a quarter
- Training. In 1855 Fund of Deanery of North Craven - local subscription to enable masters and mistresses of schools in Deanery to train at York to improve method of teaching. Assistance given was £15 per annum - actual cost was £20 p.a. not including washing. Only males came forward to take up the offer. School teacher earned £20 per annum.
- In 1857 North Craven Education Fund - a grant of £7.10 to anyone desirous of attending training school
- Workhouse At the Union Workhouse a school and library were reformed in 1857
- Inspection
1858 After an inspection of the Settle National School and Giggleswick National school the inspectors were very satisfied.
- Private School Misses Gibbins and Wilson's establishment for Young Ladies. - Board and instruction in English Grammar-Reading-History-Geography-Needlework and Writing - young ladies under 12 - 20 gns. p.a. over 12 25 gns. p.a. washing was 3 gns. Music-French and Drawing 4 gns each p.a. Private lessons in ornamental leather work- Ladies to take silver spoon, fork and sheets-pillowcases and towels.
- Other Modelling in leather 6 lessons 1 gn. tools from 6d. - 3/-.
- Literary Society Settle Literary Society founded in 1770. In 1854 Rev Rowland Ingram in chair 83 members and 6,000 books - 64 added that year. *£16 in the bank.*

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Rail

Transport :- Railway timetable published -4 trains a day in 1854
North Western Branch of the Midland Railway. Lancaster, Leeds Bradford, London
Leave Lancaster at 6.30 am Leeds 9.50 am. London 9.15 pm.

Bill before parliament in 1857 for new lines from Lancashire to join North
Western railway at Ingleton and link with the Lancaster and Carlisle line at
Tebay. Also extension of line from Lancashire to Chatterburn and Settle.
With these new links with Lancashire the Blue Flag Quarries at Swarthmoor and
Horton Wood will benefit. The two railway companies were arguing over sale of
land at Ingleton but were advised to make Ingleton a joint station. However
the bill was not passed.

Roads

1854 Annual meeting -turnpike roads -tolls are let on lease for 3 years from
May 1853 to Joshua Bower.

1854 Election of Overseer of the Poor and Surveyor of Highways took place in
Guardian's room. Reported that road from North end of Settle to Bridge had far
too many stones on it and not sufficiently broken. Overseer had employed poor
persons on the road.

1857 Letter to the paper complained about the bad state of the roads.

Bridge

Langcliffe footbridge built at the 'locks' 1857.

Lighting

Complaints of only 4 lamps in Settle and these too close to each other.

Waterworks

Meeting about waterworks - when and where? 1854.

Fire engine

1854 Complaint -no fire engine in Settle - had to use Bentham and Skipton
ones for fire at King's Mill -fire started in scutching room formerly used
as tobacco and snuff mill.

Gas works

Meeting in Mechanics Hall in 1857.

Taxes

Assessed taxes for year 1853 (the third year after the imposition of House Duty
in place of Window duty.

1855

Example -Staincliffe with Ewecross 1850 (last year of window duty)	£3093 10.3
Staincliffe with Ewecross House Duty 1853	£1022.18.10.

Abolition of Window Duty has reduced taxes of this district ^{by} nearly $\frac{1}{3}$.

Health

Dentist attends stamp office Settle each alternate Wednesday-fixes artificial
teeth.

1854.

Uses of chloroform- serious objections whether in surgery or midwifery.
Advice to consumptive persons. Plenty of advice to housewives about health.

Religion

Report of the Giggleswick District Commission . 1854-Society Promoting
Christian Knowledge.

News of explosion in Giggleswick Church when furnace burst. 1856

Societies - Temperance very active - Wesleyan Tea Party- Primitive Methodism
Church Missions active in foreign parts.

Sermon on behalf of London Society for promoting Christianity amongst the Jews.

Meeting of the Bible Society 1857

New hearse £55 subscriptions. 1856

Communications - Post office -letters arrive at 8.a.m

Post office.

Recreation- Wanted field for games 1854 Plenty of cricket and chess matches.

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Business and Industry - 1854 Savings Bank Investments - 3% per annum.-received
£4,643.17. 0 from depositors. Advice on uses of insurance.
Newspaper -1856 Great success of Chronicle 700 copies sold - up to 1,000 in 1857.
Investment - Government Life annuities. Growth of 'penny bank' at Mech. Inst.

New washing machine developed.

Coal - Ingleton Pits in action 1857

In 1855 price of coal was 12/6 up to 15/- per ton
In 1854 £20 was raised for lowering price of coal for deserving poor.

Poor In 1857 Reduction of tea duty 3/- for 1lb of common tea.

Quarry To be let- blue flag or slate quarry called 'Combs'quarry near Foredale- Apply
Richard Clapham- Austwick Hall
1855 To be let -Lime kiln and Limestone quarry -Giggleswick Scar.

Culture. - Frequent Music and Choral Concerts -Messiah etc. 1854 Subscription
concert A.G.M.

New song 'There is no Rose without a Thorn' -----
1854 - Roman and Tuscan views & calotypes taken by young tourist during 18 months
residence in Italy.

1855 Plenty of books for sale at John Wildmans. Wordsworth's Greece £1.10.0
Tales and Poems-Lord Byron with 46 illustrative engravings on steel 10/6

Houses and Land - To let Sannet Hall 387 acres - 3 cattle gates on Little Moor Head
no price.
Several good houses unoccupied and cottages closed up. in 1856.

Conservation -letter - in reply to attempt to turn Castleberg into a quarry -
"Really the apathy of the present day is disgusting " Plea to preserve
our picturesque

Freaks of Youth -astonished to see exhibited on Castelberg Flagpole a large gate and
later a wheelbarrow.

1857 Wanted-Field of Fog.?

1857 Comet passed over earth- earth not smashed by it!

Charities. mention of many charities- Foster's Charity - Samuel Clarkes Gift
Poor's allotment - Shute's Charity -Thomas Clapham's Charity-
Brown's Charity - Lister's Charity- Hargraves Charity - Knowles Charity
Atkinson's Charity.
Dole at Langcliffe 1856.

1854 Gold coin found by Paul Nowell of Austwick whilst draining land belonging to William
Foster at Newland House in Horton.
1 inch in diameter weighs 3 dwts on one side bears warrior in mail
on horse 1639
Motto -Concordia Res Parvae Crescunt.
National Debt in gold in 1855 6,289 tons.

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Horton-in-Ribblesdale

1855 Poor Money at Horton. It was reported that William Foster of Bowerley and J.W. Foster with several other ratepayers including J. Slinger and J. Morphett met at the Golden Lion in H.in.R. to divide the Poor Money amongst the deserving poor of Horton Parish not in receipt of parochial relief. Sum divided was £65.1.9d. This amount has very much increased since 1800 when it was £2. This has arisen from an increase in the value of property of 'Shutt's Rents' Long Preston and 'Hornby's' at Horton and the Clapham Charity. This last was left by Mr. Clapham of Stackhouse amounting to £36 per annum.

1857 Report on Horton-in-Ribblesdale Charitable Bequests. Yearly Income £66. This was distributed at the Golden Lion in sums 15/- to £4. There is a tablet in the church:-

Richard Green-Austwick bequest	£100
John Armistead -Dubcote	" £10
Unknown Donor	£55

were laid out in lands at Long Preston producing rental of £25 per annum. Unknown donor also devised a Close of land called 'Poor's Close' at Horton producing £5.10 p.a. Late Thomas Clapham of Stackhouse bequest of £1,200 which has been invested in the 3% consols in account with trustees producing £36 p.a.

In 1856 Robert Charnley represented Horton at a meeting of the Guardians of the Settle Union.

1856 Crimean War. Peace festivities were celebrated at Horton on June 27th. 1856. Usual rustic games -dinner for the men -tea for the women. A procession headed by Austwick Brass Band went to the New Inn and back. There was dancing on the greensward. Tables supplied by the innkeepers of Horton, New Inn and Selside.

1857 Temperance Meeting at Horton- Report on members from Settle Temp. Society on an expedition to Horton 'Where followers of John Barleycorn trusting to the secluded character of the situation and difficulty of access deemed themselves impregnable, but have found out their mistake' Outcome of the expedition -the Temp. Society have added 8 young men (flowers of the valley) to their trophies.

1857 Troubles in India. Queen Victoria announced that there should be a Fast Day for a general Humiliation on account of the troubles in India. This was rigorously observed - solemnity pervaded the whole of them.

1855 Game Trespass -against T. Heseltine in Horton-In-Ribblesdale. Trespassing in pasture near Halton Gill - penalty £2 and costs. Second time on Penyghent Fell.

Deaths in Horton- Edward Heelis aged 80yrs - John Robinson-Nether Lodge 90yrs
Isabella Jackson widow of farmer Christopher 90 yrs.

1856 Police -considering what number required for rural area wapontake -Staincliffe West - letter to editor 'no police in Horton' (Atrocious crimes recorded. What shall we do with criminals. Where are the rural police?) General letter not specifically Horton.

1855 Vagrancy -Guardians of Settle Union suggest that 'a suitable house be taken at Bentham, Burton or Ingleton for accomodation of vagrants in North District of Settle Union - Cost of Vagrants for last 9 months £16-15-5d - 1855

1854 Found. Gold coin found by Paul Nowell whilst draining land belonging to William Foster of Newland House. H.in.R. 1 inch in diameter weighs 3 dwts. One side bears warrior in mail on horse 1639 -motto-Concordia Res Parvae Crescunt.

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Two copies in the possession of Chris. Sutcliffe of Horton.

1st June 1860

Front page advertisements. Armistead & Shepherd of Settle, grocers, chemists, druggists and tea dealers. Mrs Atkinson of Market Place, Settle, tea and coffee, Funeral biscuits made on the shortest notice. Midland Railway timetable to and from Morcambe to London via Settle, with extension to/from Liverpool; 7 trains each way daily.

Inside. Advert. for Settle Choral Society performing Schiller's celebrated ode "The Lay of the Bell". Deaths, but none from Horton. J. Wildman, bookseller - new music at half price. Orders in by Saturday and the parcel arrives by train from London on Tuesday.

Articles on:- Settle hiring fair for female domestics on Whit Tuesday. 'Among female domestics there have been a good many changes this term, and demands for increased wages, good servants being exceedingly difficult to meet with. An increase of drunkenness, unhappily a usual accompaniment of prosperity and increased wages, was lamentably visible among the male frequenters of the fair.'

Friendly Societies: Oddfellows walked in procession to Settle church and afterwards dined at the Naked Man. Beautiful flags. 75 members. Largest provident society in the world. Loyal Triumphant Lodge, Settle. Independent Order of Mechanics met at Royal Oak and walked in procession to church (separate service, different preacher) Then marched round town with banners, and dined at Royal Oak. Dorcas Lodge.

Cricket match, Settle 83 - Skipton 92.

Royal Agricultural Society of London, meeting. Proposal to hold a future show at Leeds.

Yorkshire Society's School. This was a charity in London, providing education for 50 boys of Yorks families who had gone to London to seek work and fallen on hard times. Annual cost £1,400.

Riot of West Yorks Militia at Hamilton near Motherwell.

Farm buildings fired by lightning at Ramsgate.

Reissig's process of making paper from straw.

Description of a calculating machine at Somerset House - evidently an early form of computer.

1st October 1864

Front page advertisements, including one for Peruvian Guano and other fertilisers. Train timetable (as above) shows 8 trains a day.

Inside. Farms and houses to let (not at Horton) Marriages and Deaths (not Horton). Primitive Methodist missions. Temperance Society lectures in Mechanics' hall, Settle. North Craven Rifles challenge cup for shooting. Letter signed F. Hill from GPO, London, a daily post to Settle from London shortly.

North Ribblesdale Agricultural Association Exhibition, 16th annual, Settle Thursday 8th Sept. This takes up 5 columns, with a list of awards in classes for cattle, sheep, poultry, cultivation & drainage, servants and labourers; sweepstakes. Followed by a dinner at Lion Hotel, postponed from 3-0 to 5-0 o'clock because judges didn't finish until 4-30. Local bigwigs included H.R. Farrer, two Ingilbys and a Foster. All speeches reported in detail, and prize essay ('Rearing and Feeding Stock') printed in full - winner W. Shepherd of Settle, cup value £5. Heifer in calf or milk, 1st prize William Morphett, Studfold. Blackfaced Tup, 1st Richard Redmayne, Foredale.

Pen of 4 blackfaced shearling Gimmers, 2nd John Chamley Newlandhouse.

To the tenant farmer who since 18 Sept 1863 at his own expense drained in an effectual and scientific manner the greatest extent: 2nd prize Christopher Sedgwick, Sherwood House.

To the yearly male servant in Husbandry who has remained longest in

present service (not blood relation of family): 1st prize Robert Dinsdale of Studfold, 23 years in service of John Slinger of Studfold. To female Domestic Farm Servant as above: 1st Elizabeth Blades of Top Farm, Selside, 5 years last Whitsuntide in the service of Christopher Bentham of Top.

Give 7 letters which pray rearrange:

L M S E P I G It is strange

If correctly transposed your eye will soon find

Many times it has felt their full force so combined.

Put not your faith in the usual system

Simply to torture and every way twist 'em

Each may straightforward be read, if you list. M.

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- Sheila Haywood.