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Parish Church, Giggleswick.

Dear Madam or Sir,

We venture to approach you on a matter which will, we think, secure your interest and support because you are, for various hallowed reasons, more or less attached to the old mother Church of the District. There is a debt of £36 on the Church which we desire to pay off and then we would advance the real need there is of providing an efficient heating arrangement for the Church. To accomplish these two objects it is thought that a sum of £200 will be required. A general meeting of the congregation was called, when it was unanimously agreed to hold a modest Sale of Work on June 2nd and 3rd, to try and raise the necessary funds. It was further decided to form a Committee to deal with the two items and to carry out the desired objects.

May we ask all friends and well-wishers—past and present—for Giggleswick Church is one of the most noted historical Churches in Yorkshire, besides being one of the most influential educational centres in the North and one of the most important Churches in the Diocese of Ripon—to aid what we have good reason to believe will appeal to their sense of the fitness of things as also to their generosity. The methods of helping are by sending sundry suitable goods to help to furnish the several stalls or by sending donations to the Honorary Treasurer (Mr. W. Simpson, Catteral Hall), but especially by personally attending the Sale of Work, by enlisting the sympathy and help of others and also by supporting the undertaking in that way which seems to you most fitting. We have pleasure in stating that the Sale of Work will be opened in the Craven Assembly Rooms, at 2-30 p.m., on Friday, June 2nd, by Mr. W. W. Vaughan, M.A., Head Master of Giggleswick School; and on Saturday, June 3rd, by Mrs. Stackhouse, of Ingfield Hall.

E. P. M. WHIFFEN, *Hon. Sec. of General Committee.*
W. SIMPSON, *Chairman of General Committee.*

T. W. BRASSINGTON
J. A. LISTER
T. SCAMBLER
A. HOGG
Churchwardens.

R. H. BUCK
S. D. JAMES
H. JENKINSON
J. GRAHAM
Sidesmen.

T. P. BROCKLEHURST, *Vicar of Giggleswick.*

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PRELIMINARY LIST OF
STALL HOLDERS AND HELPERS.

(General.)

MRS. BRASSINGTON
MRS. LISTER
MISS SCAMBLER
MRS. HOGG
MRS. J. GRAHAM

(General.)

MRS. SKIRROW
MRS. CORNEY
MISS BUCK
MISSES MOORE

(General.)

MRS. BROCKLEHURST
MRS. GORHAM
MRS. BENTHAM

(Pottery.)

MESSRS. SCAMBLER & LISTER assisted by the Change-Ringers, Singing-Men, and other Men of the Congregation.

(Refreshments.)

MRS. SIMPSON
MISS INGHAM
MISS BUTTERWORTH

(Flowers.)

MISS BROCKLEHURST
MISS MONICA BUCK
MISS ENID SIMPSON
MISS VERA BROCKLEHURST

PARISH CHURCH.—Having for its object the paying off of the debt of £36 on the Church, a most successful bazaar was held in the Craven Assembly Rooms, Settle, on Friday and Saturday last. In addition it was hoped to raise sufficient funds to advance the real need there is of providing an efficient heating arrangement for the Church, and in order to accomplish these two objects it was thought that a sum of £200 would be required. The bazaar was opened on Friday by Mr. W. W. Vaughan, M.A., headmaster of Giggleswick School, and on the Saturday by Mrs. Stackhouse, of Ingfield Hall. There was a good display of useful and ornamental articles, the stalls being under excellent management. Mr. E. P. M. Whitfen was the hon. sec. of the General Committee, and Mr. W. Simpson, chairman of the General Committee. As a result of the undertaking about £150 has been raised.

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The following original notice is published in the form of a poster. I do not quite grasp the meaning of "the proprietor of this establishment"—d oes it, I wonder, apply to the Church and the Vicar?

TO CYCLISTS.

WOMEN AND MEN.

You are quite welcome to enter the Parish Church, just round the corner, and worship in your cycling dress.

You need not make the fact that worship has begun any excuse for mock-modesty in 'not liking' to come in.

You can 'slip in' quite as silently as you 'slip along' without disturbing the worshippers if you have a real desire and a clear mind to

Remember Your Creator.

Respect the Great Designer's reasonable command "to keep holy the Sabbath Day" and to

Thank Your Heavenly Father for providing you with the pleasures of the road.

You will find that one of the Churchwardens will seat you and hand you a Prayer and Hymn Book willingl y.

You need not remain for the sermon or instruction unless you care to do so.

You do not sin in cycling on Sunday, but you do most certainly sin against God and wrong your neighbour if you neglect your clear duty, which is to publicly adore Your Saviour Jesus, the Christ, and to invoke the Holy Spirit to grant you His aid in all your undertakings.

The success of British artisan, business and professional men, is due to the fact that they have one day in seven in which to rest and Re-creathe the body, soul and mind.

The Proprietor of this Establishment has kindly consented to house your Bike free of all cost during Service hours.

T. P. BROCKELHURST,
Vicar of Giggleswick.

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* Refers to the "Hart's Head" Inn, outside which house this poster was affixed.

WARRIORS' DAY.

Sir,—The old-time Puritan was alleged to have objected to bear-baiting, not that he had any special sympathy with Bruin, but because he had a rooted dislike to anyone enjoying themselves. Clearly, if those religionists who, surmising, presumably in most cases quite honestly, that the observance of the Lord's Day would be impinged were the various show-houses allowed to be opened on that day for the laudable reason of helping the Warriors' Day Fund, are acting, not on the above score, but on spiritual or even ethical principles, then, if they be Christian sportsmen, they surely ought to play the game and put, right willingly, their hands into their pockets.

Anyhow, without attempting to judge between those who may quite conscientiously differ on the thorny Sabbatarian question, and having in mind what St. Paul says in the opening verse of the fifteenth chapter of his Letter to the Church in Rome, we, Churchwardens of Giggleswick, with the hearty support of our minister, have decided to devote all our offertories on Sunday, April 3, to the Warriors' Day Fund, in accordance with the obviously sane suggestion of the Diocesan.—Yours, etc.,

JAMES CLARK.

Hon. Secretary to the Churchwardens' meeting, Giggleswick, Easter Monday, 1921.

The Guardian

THURSDAY, AUG. 31, 916.

CHURCHWARDENS AT CICCLESWICK.

In connection with the subject of Archidiaconal Visitations, recently discussed in our Correspondence columns, our attention has been called to the curious and unusual practice which obtains in Giggleswick-in-Craven, where the Rector, as Surrogate, admits the four Churchwardens after Evensong on the Sunday after Easter. The service is very popular, and the four half-crown fees are remitted to the Registrar. The Vestry submit names they deem fitting to the Rector, who then chooses four. These four (by mutual agreement) hold office for only three years, so that every one in the parish has a chance of practically serving his Church. A Churchwarden may be re-elected, but only after at least a year out of office.

The Guardian

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7, 1916.

CHURCHWARDENS AT GIGGLESWICK.

SIR—In reference to your paragraph under the above heading, the name of the village is merely "Giggleswick" and not "Giggleswick-in-Craven," the two latter words being frequently used in old deeds as a geographical distinction, but in no case connected by hyphens as a place-name. Secondly, there is no Rector of the parish, the Incumbent being simply Vicar. The rectorial tithes have long been abolished except in the case of one township where they are in the hands of laymen. The method of electing Wardens is somewhat quaint. The select Vestry, or "Twenty-four," meet on Easter Monday and choose twelve names, arranged in four sets of three names each, and the Vicar selects one Warden out of each trio. The practice of admitting the Wardens at an ordinary service in the church is of quite recent origin, the first occasion having been in 1902, when the Archdeacon, on account of special circumstances, admitted them at a week-day service.

THOS. BRAYSHAW.

Settle, Yorks.

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February 1902.

PUZZLE—TO FIND THE CHRISTIANITY!!!

Our good-living old village postmistress died on the 2nd Sunday after The Epiphany, and though she had expressed her natural wish to see me, yet her dying wishes were not respected, for all that she and I had had never an unpleasant word since we were respectively vicar and parishioner! This simply astounding state of affairs was cunningly engineered by a certain spinster who gave strict orders to the nurse-attendant who was too frightened to disobey the stern injunctions of this domineering individual, that when the Vicar or his wife called to see the lonesome widow (whom for two years was kept 'in coventry' by this splenetic person because she had dared to marry contrary to an old maid's whim) they were on no account to be allowed to go up and see her!! Yet we live in the 20th Century and the Inquisition and persecution for religion are thought to be things of the past! Repeatedly both I and my wife called and asked to see Mrs. Taylor, but there was always some excuse given such as 'she can't see you to-day,' 'she is not well enough,' 'the doctor says she must not be disturbed,' &c., &c. We both thought the excuses strange and failed to understand them. We felt we could not *force* our services on to anyone and shrewdly guessed that some undercurrent of prejudice and malevolence were at work on the part of two or three who had their own little game to play. These guesses have since proved to be quite right as we have evidence at first hand of the venomous conspiracy. On Christmas Day I offered to come and give Mrs. Taylor her Christmas Communion privately as she was prevented from attending the celebration in Church. There was also further excuse proferred. So we felt we had done all we could and finally we said 'well, just remember that either of us is willing and wishful to come and read to or pray with her at any hour of the day or night.'

To make matters more indecent, this vindictive person's niece—a woman living in *another* parish, and though may be of not so many uncertain summers as her aunt, still of an age and of presumed education to know better—dexterously induces, under torted pretences, a stranger-clergyman, only a week in a neighbouring parish and acting as *locum tenens*, to intrude, *nolens volens* aided and abetted by another (I Sam. 2^{36}), into this parish, an act contrary to all church etiquette besides Christian feeling. Here is a poor old decent woman debarred from the sacred consolations of her own minister whose church she was in the constant habit of attending and who was a regular communicant! And, awful profanity, amidst such unholy circumstances the "Sacrament of Unity" was administered—not so much as any comfort to a moribund woman as to try and vent spite on the living!!! Any creature who can so lower our common

Humanity not to mention our common Christianity is *capable de tout.* This is that travesty of religion which The Christ so scathingly branded as hypocrisy and I, as His ambassador and servant likewise denounce such misconduct foreign alike both to Humanity and Christianity. This is just one despicable instance of the many little mean attempts to breed mischief and create division for the reasons I gave fully in last month's issue. Now no *English* ambassador would ever dream of meeting Oriental diplomacy by countermine or other low subterfuge which would drag him down to the depths of meeting degraded intrigue by degraded intrigue, for the wire pullers of the East are past masters in the base art of slyness and chicanery. Our *English* Gentlemen find the best way of obtaining *in the long run* (for it is inexorable Time that exhibits unvarnished Truth), the regard and consideration, not only of fair-minded and upright men but even of the positive wicked, which are the foundation of might and influence by not only never condescending to mislead nor to be insincere but to act with that simple *English* candour, straightforwardness and fearlessness of strength in Right which has nothing to conceal and nothing to be afraid of. Thus shall I expose to the full light of day any underhand misconduct from *whomsoever* it may come that tends to militate against the independence, welfare and solidarity of this parish of which I am in charge and for which I shall have to account to my Maker. It is no earthly use for anyone to bite at me—they might just as well try to chew millstone grit and with as little profit, pleasure and nourishment. All this unseemly and misbecoming naughtiness does not affect or annoy me in the least; any more than stroking the back of a tortoise or of a hedgehog pleases these reptiles. What I am simply amazed at and sorry for is the horrible and rancorous spirit all these underground plottings evince. All done too in the name of our Holy Religion and under the ægis of Mother Church! What a nice example to the youth of our Village! What an object lesson to those who keep aloof from any place of worship whatever! What a sorry illustration to Non-conformists! I am quite sure that no fair-minded man or woman can possibly lend themselves to countenance such misdemeanour totally unworthy of all that is upright and noble. Such Religion of Creed *and* Conduct as we profess *and* practice in this Parish shall, as far as I have aught to do with it, be clean and impartial, tolerant and comprehensive: more than all, absolutely transparent and above board.

April 1902.

As regards the Article which appeared in the Magazine of February last under the title "Puzzle to find the Christianity," I unreservedly withdraw all the charges therein contained against the person who is referred to, and I now express my regret for having published the Article.

T. P. BROCKLEHURST.

GIGGLESWICK.

A THREATENED LIBEL ACTION SETTLED.—We are authorised to state that the action for libel begun by Miss Stansfeld, of Belfield, Giggleswick, against the Vicar of Giggleswick in respect of an article published by him in his February magazine has been settled. Mr. Brocklehurst has unreservedly withdrawn all his charges and apologised in the April magazine for publishing them, in the following terms, etc.:—"As regards the article which appeared in the magazine of February last under the title 'Puzzle to find the Christianity,' I unreservedly withdraw all the charges therein contained against the person who is referred to, and I now express my regret for having published the article.—T. P. Brocklehurst." The defendant also pays all Miss Stansfeld's costs on the scale between solicitor and client. Messrs. Charlesworths and Wilson, of Skipton, have acted as Miss Stansfeld's solicitors in the matter.

From Giggleswick Registers.

The earliest Brayshaw entries are:-

1558. Dec^{r}. "Robtus Braisha." (buried.)
1559. 1 Oct^{r}. "Alicia, filia Johes Braishawe." (bapt^{d})
1560. 18 Aug. "Godfridus Silvrwood" } (marr.^{d})
"Isabella Brasheue" }
1560. 29 June "Willus, filius Rob. Braishay" (bapt^{d})
1561. 11 April. "Margareta Braishay inatha." (bapt^{d})
1561 20 Sept. "Richus Braishaie" (bur^{d})
1562. 7 Aug. "Oliverus et Jana Braishaie genelli
Richs Braishaie" (bapt^{d})

(Mem:- There are 171 Brayshaw &c^{a} entries in the registers between 1558 and 1626.)

The earliest record of the Brayshaw family in the Ancient Parish of Giggleswick is the entry in the list of Taxpayers in 1379 that "Henricus de Braychawe" of Stainforth paid 4d. Poll-Tax in that year.

Most recent entry:- Burial of J. L. B.
Feb 12th 1921

Giggleswick Church.

12TH FEBRUARY, 1921.

Interment of John L. Brayshaw in the ancient churchyard of Giggleswick.

(After the Lesson).

Hymn 499.

ON the Resurrection morning
Soul and body meet again;
No more sorrow, no more weeping,
no more pain!

Here awhile they must be parted,
And the flesh its Sabbath keep,
Waiting in a holy stillness,
wrapt in sleep.

For a while the tirèd body
Lies with feet toward the morn;
Till the last and brightest Easter
day be born.

But the soul in contemplation
Utters earnest prayer and strong,
Bursting at the Resurrection
into song.

Soul and body reunited
Thenceforth nothing shall divide,
Waking up in CHRIST'S own likeness,
satisfied.

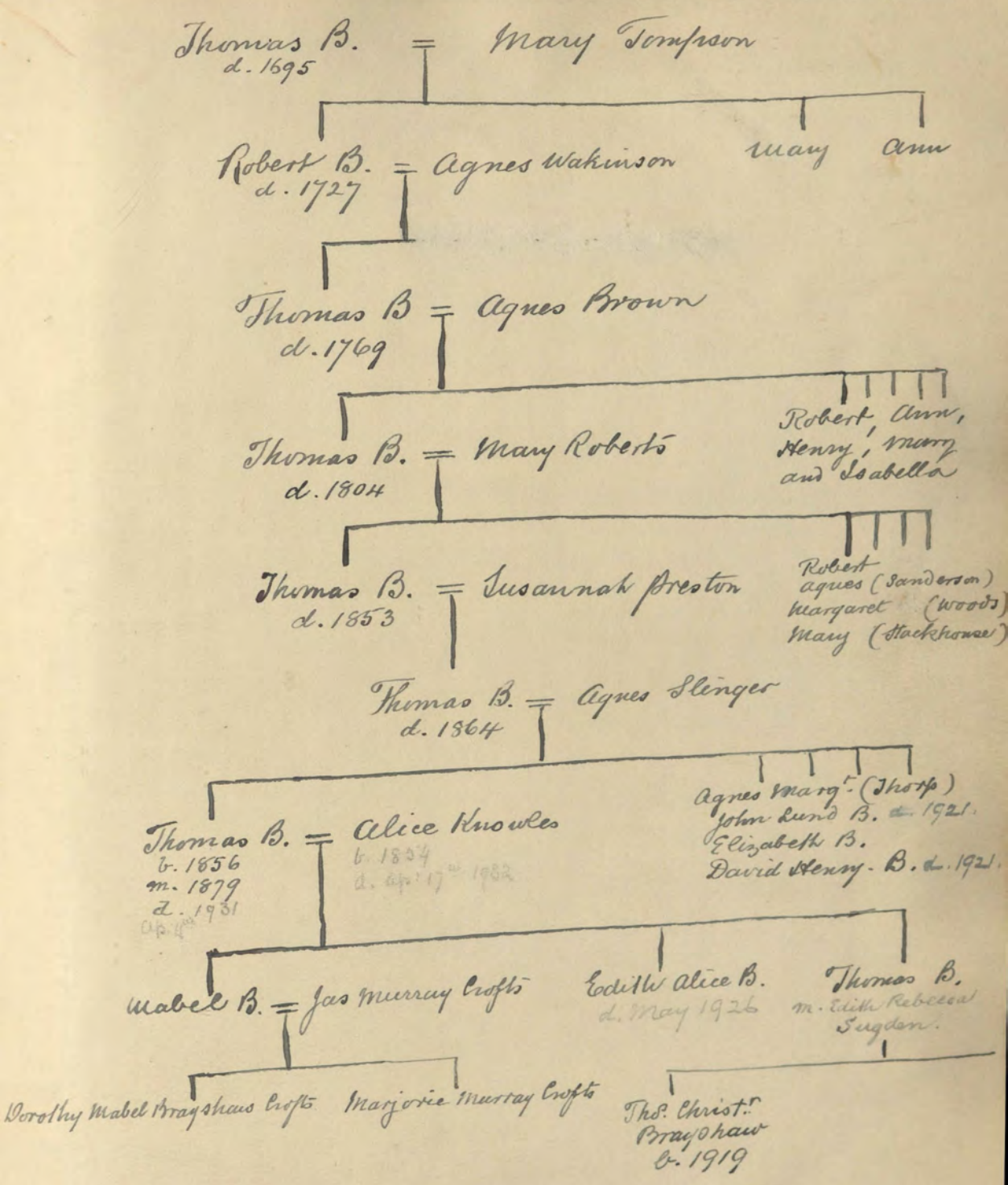
Oh! the beauty, Oh! the gladness
Of that Resurrection day,
Which shall not through endless ages
pass away!

On that happy Easter morning
All the graves their dead restore!
Father, sister, child, and mother.
meet once more.

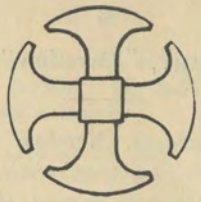
To that brightest of all meetings
Bring us, JESU CHRIST, at last;
By Thy Cross, through death and judgment,
holding fast. Amen.

Extracts from

Modern portion of Brayshaw pedigree, simply showing descent



Saint Alkelda's Church,



Giggleswick-in-Craven.

ORDER OF THE

Unveiling of the Memorial Panels

BY

Lt.-General Sir F. IVOR MAXSE, K.C.B., C.V.O., D.S.O.

(*Commandant of the Northern Army*),

AND THE

Dedication of the Chapel of Remembrance

BY

The Right Reverend BISHOP TAYLOR SMITH, C.B., C.V.O., D.D.

CHAPLAIN-GENERAL TO THE FORCES.

On Thursday, 6th October, 1921, at 7 o'clock.

Let those who visit
This Consecrated Ground
Remember
that the Men whose Names
Live on these Panels
Died in their Youth or their Prime
that Future Generations
Might inherit a Happier World
and a Human Society
more righteous and more Loving
than these Brave Men
and their Generation knew.

EDGAR W. BROWN,
JAMES CLARK,
JOHN GRAHAM,
SAMUEL HICKLING,
} *Churchwardens.*

WILLIAM CALVERT, *Convener.*

THEODORE PERCY BROCKLEHURST, *Minister.*

They gave their bodies to the commonwealth, and received each for his own memory praise that will never die, and with it the noblest sepulchre—not that in which mortal bones are laid, but a home in the minds of men.

It is for us the libing to resolbe that these Dead shall not habe died in bain.

INTRODUCTORY VOLUNTARY, "Cavatina" in D ... ... *C. Böhm.*

The Choir, the Churchwardens, Members of the Church Council, Clergy and Ministers, together with Official Representatives will proceed to the Chancel during the singing of the Hymn following :—

J. S. Arkwright. *Old 124th,*

LAND of our love, with grief and glory crowned,
After long travail, where shall rest be found?
What faithful star is thine in heaven to see,
Or light to guide thee through the years to be?

Wise men of old were guided by a star,
And, trusting, made their journey from afar.
Go kneel with them in Bethlehem to-night,
Before the Truth of Truth, the Light of Light.

Turn yet again to where the Saviour stands
With pierced side and nail-prints in His hands;
And learn of Him, O land that nobly mourns,
The passing beauty of a Crown of Thorns.

Lift up thine eyes to where, at dawn of day,
God's radiant angel rolls the stone away;
And through the riven portals of the grave
The Great Deliverer comes in strength to save.

Land of our love, entrust thy way to Him,
Alike in sunshine and in seasons dim;
And He shall lead thee through the ages far,
Light of thy life, thy Saviour and thy Star.—Amen.

When all are in their places, silence shall be kept for a space, after which the Vicar shall say :—

In the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit. Amen.

V. O God, make speed to save us,

R. O Lord, make haste to help us.

PSALM XCI.—*Qui habitat.*

mf WHOSO dwelleth under the de**fence** of the | most | High : shall abide **under** the | shadow · of | the Al- | mighty.

2 I shall say unto the Lord * Thou art my **hope** | and my | strong hold : my **God** in | Him | will I | trust.

3 For He shall deliver thee from the **snare** | of the hunter : **and** | from the | noisome | pestilence.

4 He shall defend thee under His wings * and thou shalt be **safe** | under · His | feathers : His faithfulness and **truth** shall | be thy | shield and | buckler.

5 Thou shalt not be a**fraid for any** | terror · by | night : **nor** for the | arrow · that | flieth · by | day.

6 For the **pestilence that** | walketh · in | darkness : nor for the **sickness that de-** | stroyeth | in the | noon-day.

7 A thousand shall fall beside thee * and ten **thousand** at | thy right | hand : **but** it shall | not come | nigh | thee.

8 Yea with thine **eyes** shalt | thou be- | hold : and **see** the re- | ward of | the un- | godly.

9 For **Thou Lord** | art my | hope : Thou hast set Thine **house** of de- | fence | very | high.

10 There shall be no evil **hap**pen | unto | thee : neither shall **any** | plague come | nigh thy | dwelling.

11 For He shall give His angels **charge** | over | thee : to **keep** | thee in | all thy | ways.

12 They shall **bear** thee | in their | hands : that thou **hurt not thy** | foot a- | gainst a | stone.

13 Thou shalt **go upon the** | lion · and | adder : the young lion and the dragon **shalt** thou | tread | under · thy | feet.

14 Because he hath set his love upon Me * therefore will **I** de- | liver | him : I will set him up * be**cause** | he hath | known My | Name.

15 He shall call upon **Me** and | I will | hear him : yea I am with him in trouble * I will de**liver him and** | bring | him to | **honour.**

*cres*16 With long **life** will I | satis-fy | him : **and** | shew him | My sal- | vation.

GLORIA.

Then shall be read the lesson from Rev. vii. 9–end.

By THE REV. G. H. BROWN.

AFTER this I beheld, and, lo, a great multitude, which no man could number, of all nations, and kindreds, and people, and tongues, stood before the throne, and before the Lamb clothed with white robes, and palms in their hands;

And cried with a loud voice, saying, Salvation to our God which sitteth upon the throne, and unto the Lamb.

And all the angels stood round about the throne, and *about* the elders and the four beasts, and fell before the throne on their faces and worshipped God.

Saying, Amen: Blessing and glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiving, and honour, and power, and might, *be* unto our God for ever and ever. Amen.

And one of the elders answered, saying unto me, What are these which are arrayed in white robes? and whence came they?

And I said unto him, Sir, thou knowest. And he said to me, These are they which came out of great tribulation, and have washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of the Lamb.

Therefore are they before the throne of God, and serve him day and night in his temple: and he that sitteth on the throne shall dwell among them.

They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more; neither shall the sun light on them, nor any heat.

For the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall feed them, and shall lead them unto living fountains of waters: and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes.

Then shall be sung the Anthem.

H. W. Longfellow. *Edgar Bainton.*

INTO the silent land!
Ah! who shall lead us thither?
Clouds in the evening sky more darkly gather,
And shattered wrecks lie thicker on the strand.
Who leads us with a gentle hand
Thither, O thither,
Into the silent land?
Into the silent land!
To you, ye boundless regions
Of all perfection! tender morning visions
Of beauteous souls! the future's pledge and band!
Who in life's battle firm doth stand
Shall bear Hope's tender blossoms
Into the silent land!

O land! O land!
For all the broken-hearted
The mildest herald by our faith allotted,
Beckons, and with inverted torch doth stand
To lead us with a gentle hand
Into the land of the great Departed,
Into the silent land.

After which the Churchwardens, the General, Bishop and Clergy will proceed to the Chapel, whilst the Organist will play

"I know that my Redeemer liveth."

From the "Messiah," by Händel.

Then all the Congregation shall stand, and the Vicar shall say:

Let us remember in love and thanksgiving all who went forth from this parish and laid down their lives for us.

BANKS ..	.. WILLIAM HENRY
BANKS ..	.. JOSEPH MILES
BRASSINGTON ..	WILLIAM HENRY
BURROWS..	.. HERBERT WILLIAM
CREIGHTON	.. GEORGE
DYER ..	.. HARRY FRANK
HARPER ..	.. JOHN ABBOTSON
JENKINSON	.. CHRISTOPHER THOMAS
KILBURN ..	.. JOHN WILLIAM
LEEMING ..	.. HENRY RICHARD
LEEMING ..	.. WALTER
MARLOR ..	.. ERIC
MASON ..	.. FANNY
PEACHEY ..	.. CHARLES
PIERCE ..	.. THOMAS HENRY
PIERCY ..	.. THOMAS HIGSON
PIERCY ..	.. ARCHIBALD GORDON
PRESTON ..	.. THOMAS HAWORTH
RAYNER ..	.. NOEL RODERICK
STACKHOUSE ..	WILLIAM THOMAS

[GOD proved them, and found them worthy of HIMSELF.]

The Vicar will then request the General to unveil the Memorial Panels, and after so doing, the General will speak to the people and, in turn, will ask the Bishop to dedicate the Chapel of Remembrance.

The Bishop will then say:

Let us Pray.

O GOD, Who hallowest places dedicated to Thy Name, give ear unto the worship and prayers which shall be offered unto Thee in this Chapel; be ever present with those who shall gather here for rest and worship, pouring upon them the fulness of Thy blessing, and granting them so to serve Thee in this life that in the world to come they may be glad in the joy of Thy countenance, where Thou livest and reignest everlastingly. Amen.

O ALMIGHTY God, Who hast knit together Thine elect in one communion and fellowship in the mystical body of Thy Son, Christ our Lord: grant us grace so to follow Thy blessed saints in all virtuous and godly living, that we may come to those unspeakable joys, which Thou hast prepared for them that unfeignedly love Thee: through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

"To the Glory of God and in grateful memory of those who gave their lives for King and Country and a righteous cause I dedicate this Memorial. May all who look upon it realise the peace of sins forgiven; the joy of faithful service and the power of the endless life, to which may God vouchsafe to bring us all; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Amen.

Then wil be sounded the Last Post, to be followed by the Reveille.

Let us pray.

O MERCIFUL God and Heavenly Father, our only help in time of need, look with pity upon all those whom war makes desolate and broken-hearted. Endue them with all patience and fortitude, lift up Thy countenance upon them and give them peace: through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

ALMIGHTY God, who hast made us citizens of this realm, enable us to be worthy of those who have died for us. Grant us with a willing spirit to do whatever duty may be laid upon us; with gladness to make all sacrifices to which we may be called; and with undaunted faith to shed abroad in the hearts of the people both courage and good cheer; that, whether by patience or by service, we may take our part with our brethren in the hour of our country's need; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

HYMN.

S. C. Lowry. *J. B. Dykes.*

FATHER of all, before Thy footstool bending,
Not without hope Thy mercy we implore,
Hear us to Thy most tender care commending
Those who for us have died on sea or shore.

Can we forget those spirits keen and daring?
England they saved, themselves they would not save:
Faithful to death, for truth and honour caring
More than for ease or gain, their lives they gave.

O valiant souls, your name shall live for ever,
Deep in your country's heart enshrined it lies;
God give us grace, by honest brave endeavour
Worthier to prove of so great sacrifice. Amen.

As this hymn is being sung, all those Officiating will proceed to the Chancel.

The Bishop will then speak to the people.

HYMN.

(During which a Collection will be made for the Chapel of Remembrance Fund).

J. S. Arkwright. *Anon.*

O VALIANT Hearts, who to your glory came
Through dust of conflict and through battle fame;
Tranquil you lie, your knightly virture proved,
Your memory hallowed in the Land you loved.

Proudly you gathered, rank on rank to war,
As who had heard God's message from afar;
All you had hoped for, all you had, you gave
To save Mankind— yourselves you scorned to save.

Splendid you passed, the great surrender made,
Into the light that nevermore shall fade;
Deep your contentment in that blest abode,
Who wait the last clear trumpet-call of God.

Long years ago, as earth lay dark and still,
Rose a loud cry upon a lonely hill,
While in the frailty of our human clay
Christ, our Redeemer, passed the self-same way.

Still stands His Cross from that dread hour to this
Like some bright star above the dark abyss:
Still, through the veil, the Victor's pitying eyes
Look down to bless our lesser Calvaries.

These were His servants, in His steps they trod
Following through death the martyr'd Son of God:
Victor He rose; victorious too shall rise
They who have drunk His cup of Sacrifice.

O risen Lord, O Shepherd of our Dead,
Whose Cross has bought them and whose Staff has led—
In glorious hope their proud and sorrowing Land
Commits her Children to Thy gracious hand. Amen.

The Bishop then shall say:

O ALMIGHTY God, the Lord of the spirits of all flesh; fulfil we beseech Thee the purpose of Thy love in those that are at rest, that the good which Thou hast begun in them may be perfected unto the day of Jesus Christ, Who liveth and reigneth with Thee and the Holy Spirit, one God, world without end. Amen.

ALMIGHTY God, from whom all thoughts of truth and peace proceed; kindle, we pray Thee, in the hearts of all men, the true love of peace, and guide with Thy pure and peaceable wisdom those who take counsel for the Nations of the Earth; that in tranquility Thy Kingdom may go forward, till the Earth is filled with the knowledge of Thy Love: through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Amen.

Let us sum up our prayers and thanksgivings in the words which Christ Himself has taught us, saying:—

OUR Father Who art in heaven, Hallowed be Thy Name, Thy Kingdom come, Thy Will be done, on Earth as it is in Heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our trespasses as we forgive them that trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation: but deliver us from evil: For Thine is the Kingdom, the Power, and the Glory, for ever and ever. Amen,

SAINT ALKELDA'S BENEDICTION.

THE Lord shed forth upon you showers of heavenly blessing and, by His Holy Spirit, pour into your hearts the gift of His own Charity; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Then shall be Sung The National Anthem.

GOD save our Lord the King,
Long live our noble King,
God save the King.
Send him victorious,
Happy and glorious,
Long to reign over us,
God save the King.

Thy choicest gifts in store
On him be pleased to pour,
Long may he reign!
May he defend our laws,
And ever give us cause
To sing with heart and voice.
God save the King.

Lord, let war's tempests cease,
Fold the whole world in peace
Under Thy wings,
Make all Thy nations one,
All hearts beneath the sun,
Till Thou shalt reign alone,
Great King of Kings.

[SILENT PRAYER.]

HYMN.

(During which all those officiating will leave the Church.)

H. Alford. *J. B. Dykes.*

TEN thousand times ten thousand,
In sparkling raiment bright,
The armies of the ransomed Saints
Throng up the steeps of light:
'Tis finish'd! all is finish'd,
Their fight with death and sin:
Fling open wide the golden gates,
And let the victors in.

What rush of Alleluias
Fills all the earth and sky!
What ringing of a thousand harps
Bespeaks the triumph nigh!
O day, for which creation
And all its tribes were made!
O joy, for all its former woes
A thousand-fold repaid!

Oh, then what raptured greetings
On Canaan's happy shore,
What knitting sever'd friendships up,
Where partings are no more!
Then eyes with joys shall sparkle
That brimm'd with tears of late;
Orphans no longer fatherless,
Nor widows desolate.

Bring near Thy great Salvation,
Thou Lamb for sinners slain,
Fill up the roll of Thine elect,
Then take Thy power and reign:
Appear, Desire of nation,
Thine exiles long for home;
Show in the heavens Thy promised sign:
Thou Prince and Saviour, come. Amen.

CONCLUDING VOLUNTARY, The "Hallelujah" Chorus from the "Messiah" by *Händel.*

FAITH'S VICTORY OVER DEATH.

"O Death where is thy sting? O Grave where is thy victory? . . But thanks be to God Who giveth us the victory!" Us; those of us who have laid hold of Christ's Faith. We have no fear of death; the grave is not going to conquer us; we believe in the Life Beyond; and our faith in the love and power of God, in all emergencies, can give us a sense of victory.

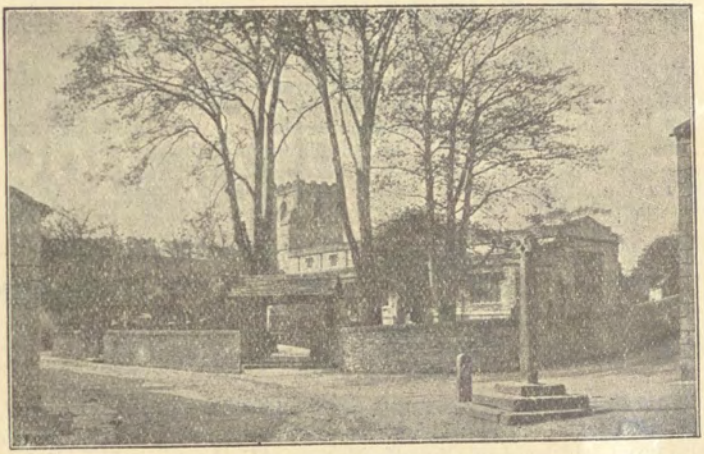
It is a wonderful faith, and has done wonders in the hearts of millions since Christ's day. Think of it! This strange, human confidence in the goodness and power of God—that He will do what is right and best for us—that He loves and cares for our loved ones with a care and a love even greater than our own—and that what we would do for them, He will do, only more and better—with such a faith, the poorest man, living or dying, can look through death, and beyond the grave—yea, with a sense of victory.

This is Christ's way of looking upon death. And is it not, in some degree, the way of our own hearts at their best? Faulty, faltering as we are, we know the best way for us. It is the way of quiet, reverent submission to what has to be—the way of simple

confidence in the God of all Goodness. To live in this faith gives us the victory, even over the grave. In this faith we look beyond! We see further on. We feel that "if we still love those we lose we can never lose those we love." Nay, we believe that, by and by, even we shall see again

Those angel faces smile

Which we have loved long since, and lost awhile.



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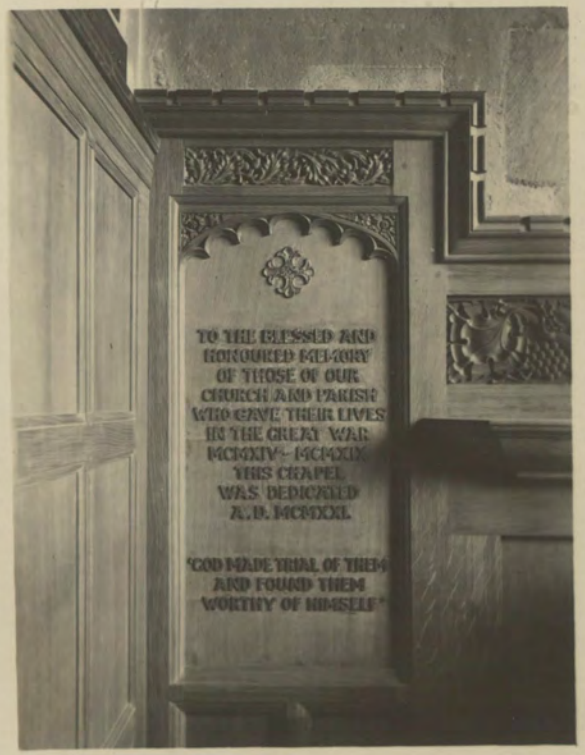

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THIS CHAPEL OF REMEMBRANCE WAS FASHIONED
DURING THE VICARIATE OF THE REVR THEODORE
PERCY BROCKLEHURST M.A. REGIE COLL:
CANTAB: AND THE CHURCHWARDENSHIP OF
JAMES CLARK. EDGAR WILLIAM BROWN.
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LET US REMEMBER BEFORE GOD THE FAITHFUL
DEPARTED: MAY ETERNAL REST BE THEIRS AND
LET EVERLASTING LIGHT SHINE UPON THEM

43793. GIGGLESWICK: INTERIOR OF PARISH CHURCH.

Giggleswick Rectorial Tithes.

In 1722 Charles Harris purchased from the Graysons, from Richard and Jane Brayshaw, and from William Dawson, "all the Rectory and Parsonage of Giggleswick aforesaid, in the County of York, and all and singular the rights, members, and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, sometime parcel of the possession of the Cathedral Church of Durham, and all and singular the glebe-lands, tithes of corn, grain, and hay, lambs, wool, and calves, and all others the tithes whatsoever, as well as great as small, and of what nature and kind whatsoever, and all oblations, offerings, fruits, rents, issues, profits, emoluments, privileges, commodities, advantages, hereditaments, and appurtenances whatsoever, lying and being, coming, increasing, renewing, and growing, or which should thereafter come, increase, renew, and grow within, upon, or out of the said Rectory and Parsonage of Giggleswick."

(From T. Brayshaw's "Local Extracts".)

I sometimes wonder whether it was not a sort of "quid pro quo" for the ecclesiastical property in Settle and Giggleswick which had been seized by the Crown, the annual value of which somewhat approximated that of the property granted by the Charter. For not only were the chantries attached to Giggleswick Church appropriated by the Crown but also two Chapels in Settle.

No mention of these latter buildings has ever been made in print but I have unearthed some interesting records that at the Dissolution there were "the Chappell at Settill, covered with leade, and Chappell of Settilbrigg ende, covered with stone."

These had for a time been "concealed from the King's Majestie" but were discovered by the officers of the Crown, seized, and demolished.

The one at "Settilbrigg-ende" was probably situate at the North-eastern corner of the bridge, but we cannot fix its precise site. As shown in the beautiful drawing by J. M. W. Turner the bridge was, until the end of the eighteenth century, a narrow saddle-backed erection.

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We, the undersigned Inhabitants of the Township of Giggleswick, hereby request the Churchwardens of the Parish Church to provide us with Sittings therein, for Ourselves and Families according to the annexed List.

October 21st 1853.

	No of Sittings required.
G. A. BUTTERTON D. D. (for Servants)	Two
JOHN HOWSON M. A. (for Servants)	Two
WILLIAM MONK and FAMILY	Four
CATHARINE MATILDA INGRAM	Two
THOMAS CLARKE	One
JOHN MASON	Two
CATHARINE KING	Three
ESTHER HURTLEY	Two
ROBERT WALTON	Two
THOMAS TAYLOR	Two
HENRY KING senior	Two
HENRY KING junior	Two
MARY BRIGG	Two
FRANK YOUNG junior	One
MARY SMITH	Two
WILLIAM GUYER	Three
WILLIAM TAYLOR.	Three
ROBERT DAWSON.	Three
THOMAS PRESTON	Three
Mrs. BUCK	Three
WILLIAM BRADLEY	Two
THOMAS NEWHOUSE	Two
WILLIAM INGHAM	Two
MICHAEL WRAY	Two
WILLIAM TAYLOR	Four
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THOMAS WILDMAN	Three
CHRISTOPHER SIDGWICK	Three
WILLIAM SIDGWICK	

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	No. of Sittings required.
CUTHBERT PARKER	Three
ANDREW HEATON	Four
THOMAS TAYLOR	Two
ANN KIDD	Two
JOHN YOUNG	Three
HENRY INGHAM	Two
ALICE CLAPHAM	Two
JANE KNOWLES	Two
T. A. MORPHET	Two
ROBERT FELL	One
ALEXANDER WILDMAN	One
JOHN HOUGHTON	One
FRANCIS YOUNG	One
NANCY BLYTHE	One
BETTY YOUNG	One
MARY CLARKE	One
ELIZABETH PARKER	One
CHARLES JENKINSON	Two
RICHARD STOCKDALE	Four
JOHN HARDACRE	Two
JOSEPH TAYLOR	Two
THOMAS HARRISON	Two
JOHN TAYLOR	Two
BETTY WATSON	One
THOMAS HARGRAVES	Three
MARY CHESTER	One
REBECCA HEWTON	Two
ROBERT SILVERWOOD junior	Two
JOHN CLARK	Two
PETER HOGARTH	Two
JOHN MORPHET	Two
ROWLAND INGRAM	Twelve

At a MEETING of the FOUR and TWENTY and the CHURCHWARDENS of the Parish of Giggleswick, held in the Vestry of Giggleswick Church, on the 4th of November 1853. It was resolved unanimously that the Churchwardens give Notice to the several Parties who have signed the Requisition for Sittings, that if they attend the Parish Church, they, the CURCHWARDENS, will find Sittings for them, as far as the Limits of the Church will allow, and that the Churchwardens seat the several Requisitionists in the Seats and Pews which are not occupied at the Commencement of the Service, and that in so doing they seat Families together as far as they can, the Parties entitled to Pews having generally given their Consent to this Arrangement and Mr. Coulthurst the Vicar, having said that Mr. Ingram and his Family might have the use of his Pews in the Chancel.

W. H. COULTHURST Vicar.
WM. ROBINSON
THOMAS REDMAYNE
JOHN HARTLEY
STEPHEN HARGRAVES
ANTY. STACKHOUSE, Settle.
JOHN LANGHORNE
THOMAS HOLDEN
THOMAS HARDACRE
CHRISTOPHER BROWN
JNO. MAUDSLEY
JOHN PROCTER
JOHN PRESTON
GEORGE HARTLEY

In pursuance of the above the Churchwardens give you Notice that if you or any of your Family attend the Parish-Church of Giggleswick, they, the Churchwardens, will find you Sittings in such Church, as far as the Limits of the Church will allow.

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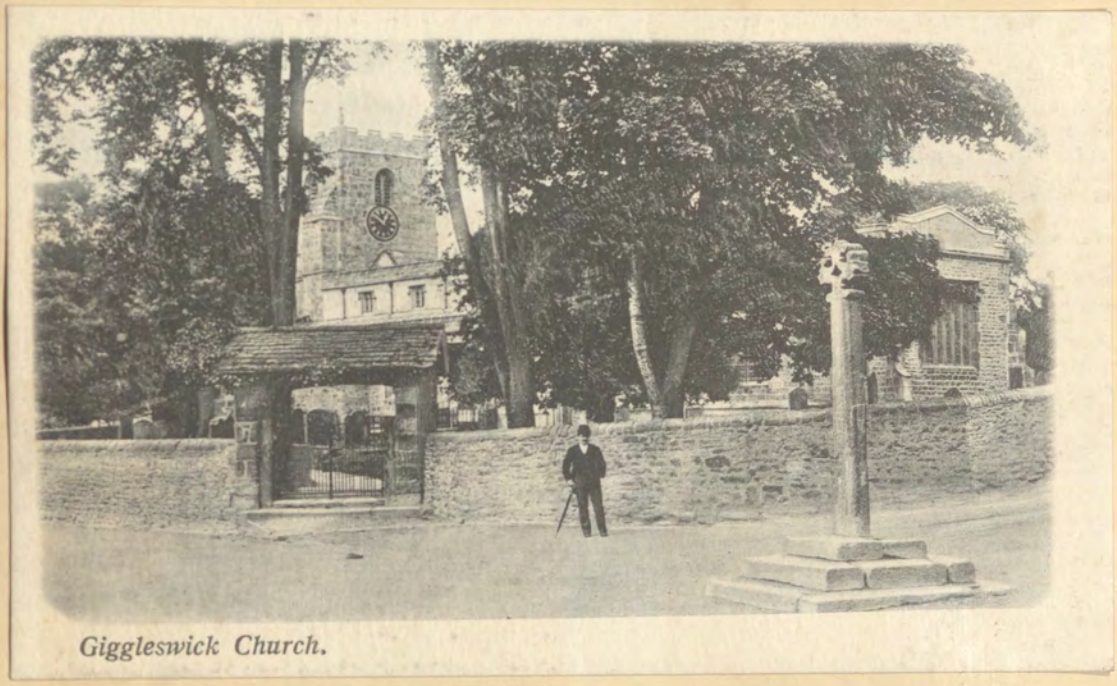

Giggleswick Church.

The Pioneer.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1907.

SETTLE NOTES.

The Churchyard of Giggleswick has recently been straightened up. Therein were several memorial slabs erected on stone pillars, which through age, etc., had become in a very dilapidated and unpresentable state. The stone pillars which supported the slabs in a horizontal position some distance from the ground have been taken away, and the slabs laid on the soil. No doubt this will be an improvement to the appearance of the churchyard, as the slabs had in many cases got out of position, but the question arises whether the persons responsible for the work had any authority to do it. Surely the property in the slabs and the stones supporting the same will be in the persons erecting them, who will in all probability have paid for the privilege of erecting them, and in such case the representatives of such persons (if they are any existing) will have the right to say something about the matter.

If there are no such representatives in existence, it would seem that the better course would have been, instead of removing the pillars, to have replaced them into position, and not have taken advantage of the knowledge that they belonged to no body. But these stones have come in very useful. They have been carted away to "Brookside," Giggleswick, which is owned by the Governors of Giggleswick School, and where Fives Courts are being built, it is stated at the cost of Mr. J. G. Robinson, and for which Mr. T. W. Brassington's (a churchwarden or sidesman of the Church) firm are contractors, such Courts being for the use of the boys attending the school. The stones have been built into the front wall of the building, and are easily distinguishable. May the boys on going to play therein "approach with joy" the "Courts unto" and not think it a matter of sacrilege to play fives in a building partly erected of stones originally intended as a memorial to the dead.

RIBBLESDALER

Mem. The stones in question were afterwards removed from the Fives Courts.

The ratepayers of Settle assembled in the National School on the last Monday in Dec., 1884 to consider a proposal to extend the burial ground attached to Ascension Church. The meeting had been called by the vicar (the Rev. Jackson Mason), and churchwardens (Messrs Thomas Clark and John Handby). The sanitary authority had been pressing the church authorities to provide more burial accommodation, especially as the churchyard at Giggleswick was being rapidly filled up. In the course of the discussion Mr T. Brayshaw remarked that "one of the most contemptible acts of the vicar of Giggleswick had been to cause all Dissenters to be buried in the corner of the churchyard," and the Vicar replied that he should certainly not do that. It was decided to accept the offer of Mr W. Hartley to sell "Shortcake" as an addition to the burial ground of Settle at the price of £350 subject to the approval of the Secretary of State.

X Mr Coulthurst.

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With reference to the suggestion in this column last week, from Mr Fletcher's "Picturesque History of Yorkshire," that the country parsons would do a good turn for visitors if they hung up at their church porches and in other places a brief history of the Church, I find that this is done at Giggleswick. "Points of Interest relating to the Parish Church at Giggleswick" (compiled by Mr Thomas Brayshaw) is a pattern that might be following by country clergymen generally. There are four pages of matter, with an illustration of the Church, which must just satisfy the desires of Mr Fletcher. Here are a few brief extracts :—

St. Alkelda's, Giggleswick, is the mother-church for the townships of Giggleswick, Langcliffe, Settle, Stainforth, and Rathmell. List of Incumbents dates from Lawrence (circ. A.D. 1225), with one or two gaps, to the present Vicar, the Rev Theodore Percy Brocklehurst, M.A., Queen's College, Cambridge (A.D. 1900).

Date of foundation uncertain.

Grant confirmed by King John, A.D. 1208.

Registers commence A.D. 1558, but volume for 1627-1653 lost.

The Church is dedicated to St. Alkelda, supposed to have been a Yorkshire Saint, martyr'd at Middleham. November 5th is St. Alkelda's Day. The ancient Select-Vestry is a co-optative body known as "The Gentlemen called the Twenty-four." The old cross and remains of village stocks are just outside the Lych-gate.

It is surmised this Church was partially destroyed during the Wars of the Roses, and re-built about 1500, when a Clerestory was added.

Paley Vault, where the parents of the celebrated Archdeacon Paley are interred. The elder Paley was master of Giggleswick School for fifty-four years, and died in 1799.

Four Churchwardens' Staves. The heads, representing the traditional martyrdom of the Saxon Christian Princess Alkelda who was strangled by two heathen Danish women, designed and modelled by Mr T. G. Jackson, R.A.

In the tower is a peal of six bells, re-cast in 1850; also a fine clock, presented by the masters and boys of Giggleswick School.

Monument of Dr George Birkbeck, the founder of Mechanics' Institutes, native of Settle, who died in 1841. The inscripton was written by Lord Brougham.

Effigy of Sir Richard Tempest, who was born about 1425, knighted at the Battle of Wakefield, 1460; attainted for treason 1461; pardoned by Edward IV.; and died in 1488. The head of his charger was buried with him.

No charge is made for this leaflet, but the Vicar hopes that visitors will note the old almsbox bearing the inscription "Remember . the . Pore . 1684."

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