



CENOTAPH OF DR. GEO. BIRKBECK.
 (See page 22).

The fine clock in the Tower was the gift of the masters and boys of Giggleswick School, and replaced an old one with one pointer and antiquated works partly made of wood, which has now found a resting-place in the school museum, and which was the old time-piece that Samuel Graisbrooke, in 1616, contracted to repair for "the some of tenne shillings," and to keep in order for 2/6 per annum. I fear the old clock was sometimes wrongfully abused for its eccentric ways, as a former Parish-clerk, who had to wind it up daily amongst his other duties (which winding-up was a long and tedious process), actually inserted a crowbar into the works, naturally disabling the poor old thing.

Turning into the North Aisle, we come to the Royal Coat of Arms, the lower part of which is dated 1716, but the upper triangular portion is older. Judging from the shape of the frame I should fancy it has been originally designed to fit in some portion of the Church, instead of being merely affixed to a wall or gallery.

See p. 92 -

The tasteful Batten Memorial Window occupies the place of an old entrance to the Church. In a grant of sittings in the year 1677 mention is made of the seats "below Back Church Doore." The name of His Satanic Majesty is usually connected with these small north doors, which exist in nearly all old Churches.

It was interesting, when the plaster was removed from the walls of the North Aisle, to discover traces of fires in various places. These are probably souvenirs of the times when the building has been occupied by troops.

The Monument to the memory of Dr. George Birkbeck, the Founder of Mechanics' Institutes, who was a native of Settle, now demands our attention. He died in 1841, the

inscription on this cenotaph being written by his friend, Lord Brougham. This memorial has undergone many vicissitudes; it was originally contemplated to erect it in Settle Church, but certain difficulties intervened. Then the work of execution was interrupted owing to the death of the sculptor to whom the work was entrusted in the first place. When completed it was erected in the Mechanics' Institute at Settle, and has now found a suitable home on the walls of the old Parish Church. I give an illustration of this memorial to a local Worthy.

The stone Effigy (of which I give an illustration) that we now come to is that of Sir Richard Tempest, the husband of the ladies I have previously mentioned. He was born about 1425, knighted at the battle of Wakefield in 1460, and died in 1488. He was buried near the place where his effigy now rests, the head of his charger being buried with him. At some time or other this effigy was overturned, and buried beneath the soil in the north east portion of the Church. In the year 1620 the celebrated antiquary Roger Dodsworth visited Giggleswick Church, and in his notes states "there is in this Quire a monument of a man in armour with two wives, which they say was of one Tempest of Stainforth in this parish."

Near it lies an old Sepulchral Slab with incised double cross, the outlines of which have been almost obliterated, owing to the stone having been for a long time used as a step at the small south door. The illustration I give is from a careful drawing of the slab made in 1844. The old stone coffin close to it has probably been that of a female, as it is narrow and is only long enough to serve for a body of less than 5 feet 6 inches. This coffin used to lie in the Churchyard, and admirably served the purpose of a trough

See p. 141

See photo p. 100



EFFIGY OF SIR RICHARD TEMPEST.
(See Page 22).

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EFFIGY OF SIR RICHARD TEMPEST.
(See Page 22).

Sir Richard Tempest of Arcewell etc. died 1428 = ^{Quon} Margaret deite & heir of Rob: Stainforth

Sir Peter Tempest knight of the day before Ascension 24 Oct 1411. Married for sailing to France 11 June 1417 on Techebourne Down. Died before 1421.

Grace, dau. & coheir of Sir Nicholas de Heldeston. He died 2. 1421 (anc. 3) his 1st wife Frank. who d. 1431 3rd Tho. Darcy.

Sir John Tempest of Arcewell = Alice, d. of Rich: Sherburn. W. 6. circa 1400. d. 1463. 4. of Milton Ey

Sir Richard Tempest Kt. of Arcewell eldest son. Knighted at Wakefield 31 Dec 1460. Attendant of treasure Nov. 1461. Pardon'd 24 Feb. 1461. 2 Had grant of £20 a year for life. May; Henry 4th. 29 July 1465. High Sheriff of Lancashire 1469. Was removed by the Rebels. Writ for dng. p. m. of Sir Rich: Tempest for years & service done 30 Apr & 24 June 1472. In Nov. 1472 his heir was his brother Thom: Tempest of Arcewell. o s. p

Wife Sibelle d. of May. de Hopkin. 1468. 2nd wife Anne, d. of Tho. de Clifford Sir Thom: Tempest his heir 1472.

Sir Robert Tempest Kt. 2nd son, born ca. 1383. Heir of Rob: de Sir Ric: Tempest. Married Alice dacy. 1407. 8. Rob: Tempest of Craven had licence to go beyond the sea. 13 June 1409. Rob: T. of Stainforth 12 Sep. 1419 appointed trustee of his manor of Bolstons in. Rob: was one of the Captains at the battle of Southampton 6 May 1420. Knighted about 1420. Dead before 30 Jan: 1447-8

Sir Richard Tempest of Stainforth Kt. born ca. 1410. Was a knight by 1432. The 27 June 1437 he & John Tempest of Arcewell Kt. & Roger Tempest of Wharfedale signed bond for £1000 to Sir Tho: Harrington Kt. In July 1441 Sir Ric: fil Rob: Tempest Kt. was a plaintiff in a fine. In May 1462 Sir Ric: of Stainforth promised to pay the bond to Sir Tho: Harrington's execs. Rental the rectory of Juffleswiche. 1468. In 1472 paid to hold a moiety of Little Lever co. Lane. Sept 1476 Sir Ric: of Stainforth a juror to prove the abbot of Bolton's right to the advowson of vicarage of Burnesall church 1483. c. c. with Sir Tho: Tempest (his cousin) c. with him 1486. 7. 1487. Sir Ric: T. paid the Prior of Finchale for Crokenstalls. 2 down & improving windows in Juffleswiche. (Building his window named by Dodsworth) Founded the Tempest charity at Juffleswiche endow'd it with £4. 13. 4 out of Kirkby Malham Rectory. 22 July 1488. Admon. of his goods granted to his widow Mabel Sir Tho: Strickland of Sizergh Kt. & Sir Tho: Tempest of Arcewell Kt. at York. He had a first wife whose name was Ag. 3 good heads buried

Alice d. of Juffleswiche. and 1408 probably of Sizergh. As widow of Sir Rob: 30 Jan 1447-8. named in a grant of Little Lever. Died before 29 May. 1465 to Tho: Leshelton but an Alice Tempest later wife of Rob: Tempest of Stainforth died before for an oratory. 1468.

John Pope Tempest = Katherine d. of Rein. 1468. 1469

present Tempest of Moughton Hall in Craven

2nd wife Mabel, dau. of Walter Strickland of Sizergh by his wife Dorce or Dorsabel. 2nd of High Croft. The Strickland arms are Sir Ric: Tempest's in Juffleswiche church window. In May 1488. He had licence to take sums of charity. In 1491. admitted to the guild of Corpus X. i. y. ah. Admon. of the goods of Dame Mabel Tempest widow. granted to Gery Darcy (her grandson) 25 May 1511.

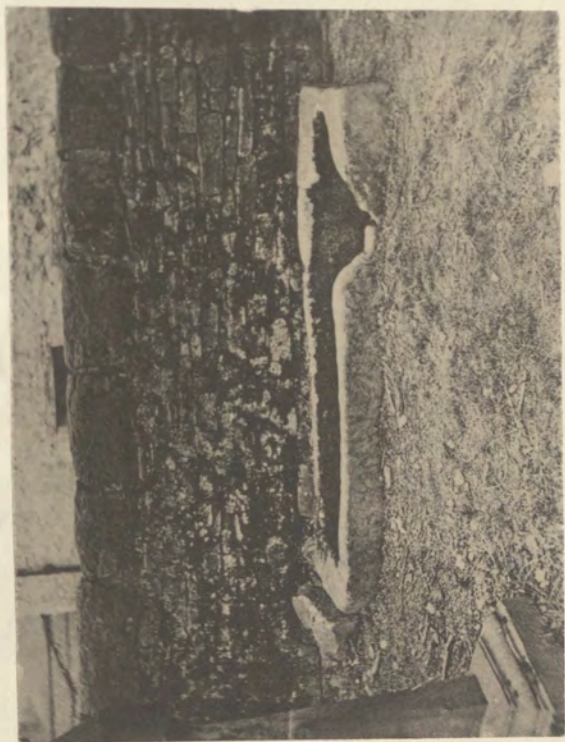
Dorce or Dorsabel Tempest, wid before 1503 to Tho: Lord Darcy. Her son Arthur Darcy claimed a lease of Juffleswiche tithes from the Prior of Finchale "like my grandfather Sir Ric: Tempest had". In the marriage contract of Sir George Darcy her son with Lady Anne Talbot 1530 all her manors etc are named as heir of Sir Ric: Tempest. The manor of Lever is mentioned as having been exchanged between the brothers for Grafton.

Extract from Tempest Pedigree supplied by Mrs Tempest of Collet Hall

Head of Sir R. Tempest's Effigy. Photo. taken in Churchyard.

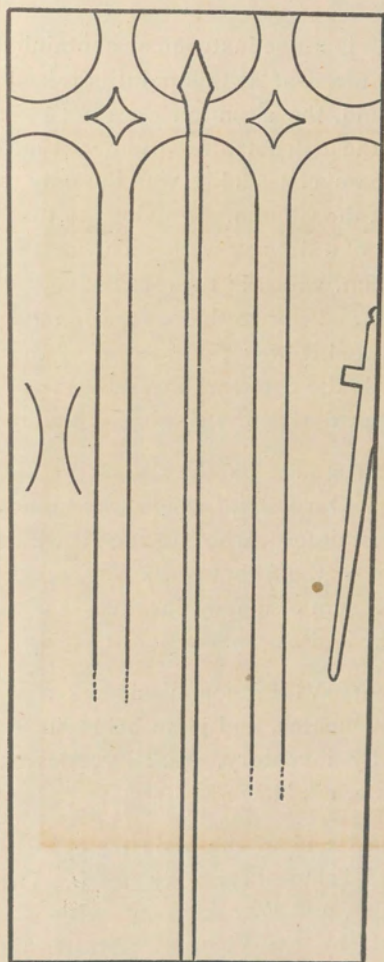


Head of Sir R. Tempest's Effigy.
photo. taken in Churchyard.



STONE COFFIN, IN GIGGLESWICK CHURCH YARD.

“Stuckhouse” Tract, No. 5.



OLD TOMBSTONE. (See page 22.)

for the use of the sheep which were depastured there until modern times.

see p. 104

The organ is a fine instrument containing 1478 pipes, and although the roof at this point is raised so as to improve the sound, the situation does not permit full justice to be done to the instrument. And here I may remark that until recent years a bass fiddle was the only musical instrument in use at the Church. Previous to that the choir had the assistance of a flute as well. The bass fiddle gave way to a harmonium, which in turn was superseded by a small chamber organ. Prior to the restoration the pews faced in all directions, and it was the custom of the congregation to turn towards the choir, who were in the minstrel gallery at the west end, during the singing of the hymns.

Bass Fiddle. p 107.

The organ stands on the site of the Stainford Chapel or "Chantry of Our Lady," which was founded about 1390 by Robert de Stainford, who endowed it with a yearly grant of £4 payable by the Abbot of Sawley, and who left to the Church such a sum of money in silver as would complete the Chantry he had begun.

King Henry VIII's commissioners reported that the "Goodes, ornamentes, and plate belonginge to the same, as apperyth by inventory, viz. :—goodes valued at xjs. viijd., and plate, nil."

At the east end of the aisle the old Chantry founded by Sir Richard Tempest formerly stood. This was dedicated to St. John, and was endowed with £4 13s. 4d. per annum payable by the Vicar of Kirkby Malham. King Henry's commissioners certified that the goods belonging to the Chantry were worth 39s. 4d., and the plate 48s.

In respect to the Chantries I have named this may

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GIGGLESWICK * CHURCH.

THE

New Organ

WILL BE OPENED

ON SUNDAY, JULY 24th, 1892.

Services at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.,

WHEN

SERMONS

WILL BE PREACHED BY THE

REV. G. GODFREY.

— — — — —
COLLECTIONS WILL BE MADE

On behalf of the Curates' Augmentation Fund.

Printed by the Craven Printing and Stationery Co., Limited, Settle.

At the moment of going to press, MR. HYDE has kindly sent us the following specification of the Giggleswick Church Organ, built by MESSRS. ABBOTT & SMITH, Leeds.

GREAT ORGAN

			Feet		Pipes
1.	Bourdon	Wood	16	..	58
2.	Large open diapason	Metal	8	..	58
3.	Small do.	Metal	8	..	58
4.	Höhl Flute	Wood	8	..	58
5.	Octave	Metal	4	..	58
6.	Harmonic Flute	Metal	4	..	58
7.	Vox Angelica	Metal & Wood	8	..	58
8.	Super Octave	Metal	2	..	58
9.	Mixture, 3 ranks	Metal	various	..	174
19.	Clarinet	Metal	8	..	46

SWELL ORGAN.

1.	Lieblich Bourdon	Metal & Wood	16	..	58
2.	Geigen Principal	Metal	8	..	58
3.	Lieblich Gedact	Metal & Wood	8	..	58
4.	Violin e cello	Metal	8	..	58
5.	Voix Celestes	Metal	8	..	49
6.	Lieblich Flute	Metal	4	..	58
7.	Mixture, 3 ranks	Metal	various	..	174
8.	Gemshorn	Metal	4	..	58
9.	Horn	Metal	8	..	58
10.	Oboe	Metal	8	..	58

PEDAL ORGAN.

1.	Open Diapason	Wood	16	..	30
2.	Bourdon	Wood	16	..	30
3.	Flute Bass	Wood	8	..	30

Couplers **CONPLESS.**

1. Swell to Great.
2. Swell to Pedal.
3. Great to Pedal.

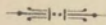
COMPOSITION PEDALS.

- 3 Acting on Great.
- 3 Acting on Swell.



Harvest Festival Decorations.

Giggleswick Parish Church Organ.



No one is allowed to play upon this Organ without having first obtained the WRITTEN consent of the **Vicar.**

Charges for practice, **payable in advance** to the **Churchwardens**, are 5/- per quarter (of 12 weeks) for one hour per week and 2/6 per quarter additional for each succeeding hour per week.

T. P. BROCKLEHURST, *Vicar.*

J. PARKER,
J. B. CANSDALE, } *Churchwardens.*

January 1st, 1901.

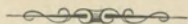


Old oak Chair, (from the
Communion) & old Bass-fiddle.



*Pulpit & Chancel decorated
for a Harvest-Festival.*

LOCAL GLEANINGS.



CHANTRIES IN GIGGLESWICK CHURCH.

Towards the close of King Henry VIII's reign a Commission was appointed to make an enquiry into all the Chantries attached to the various Churches throughout the country. The first set of the following notes is from the Report of these Commissioners. The King's death however interrupted the work, and in the first year of King Edward VI. the Archbishop of York, Robert Chaloner, Thomas Gargrave, and Henry Savyll, by virtue of the King's Commission to them of the 14th Feb. 1548, granted the second set of certificates, relating to the same Chantries as the previous ones.

THE CHAUNTERIE OF OUR LADY IN THE PAROCH CHURCH OF GYGLESWYKE, CALLED STANFORD CHAUNTERIE.

Richard Somerskayle, incumbent. Of the foundation of Robert Stanford, esquier, to pray for the sowle of the founder and all Christen sowles, who did gyve certen landes to the late monastery of Salley, for the intent that the first incumbent herof and his successors for ever shulde have one annuytie of *iiijli* yerlie, goynge furth of the possessions of the said monasterye.

The same is in the saide paroch Church, and used accordinge to the foundation. Ther is no landes alienate sithens the statute.

Goodes, ornamentes, and plate belonginge to the same, as apperyth by inventory, viz.:—goodes valued at xjs. viij*d.*, and plate, nil.

The sayde incumbent haith and receyvyth yerlie one annuytie of iiij*li.*, goynge furth of the possessions of the late monastery of Salley, payd by thandes of Sir Arthure Daryce.

Wherof

Paiable to the Kynges Majestie yerlie for the tenthe, viijs.
And so remanyth, lxxijs.

THE CHAUNTERIE OF THE ROODE
IN THE SAME PAROCH CHURCH OF GYGLESWYKE.

Thomas Husteler, incumbent. Of the foundation of James Skarr', prist. To th' intent to pray for the sowle of the founder and all Cristen sowles, and to synge masse, every Friday, of the Name of Jhesu, and, of the Saterdag, of Our Lady. And further that the said incumbent shulde be sufficientlie sene in playnsonge and gramer and to helpe dyvyne service in the same churche.

The same is in the saide churche and used accordinge to the foundation. Ther is no landes aliened sithens the statute.

Goodes, ornamentes, and plate perteynyng to the same, as apperyth by the inventorye, viz.:—goodes valued at xixs. ij*d.*, and plate, xlijs.

First, one mesuage with th' appurtenances in Oterbourne, in the tenure of Cuthberte Carre, xxiijs.; Christopher Tompson, ijs.; John Smyth, one cotage, ijs.; Henry Atkinson, one mesuage with th' appurtenances ther, xvijjs.; the wyff of Thomas Atkinson, one mesuage and one oxgang of land, xs.; Thomas Atkinson, one mesuage with th' appurtenances, xvs.; Christopher Thompson, one cotage, vs.; Richard Thompson, one cotage, vs.; Henry Swier, j mesuage with th' appurtenances, xvs.; Richard Patenson, one mesuage with th' appurtenances, xvs.; and William Haroo', one mesuage with th' appurtenances in, xs. In all, vj*li.* xij*d.*

Whereof

Paiable to the Kinges Majestie yerlie for the tenthes, viijs. viijd.; and to John Smyth yerlie for his annuytie duryng his lyffe, vjs. In all, xiijs. viijd.

And so remanyth, cvjs., iiijd.

THE CHAUNTERIE IN THE NORTH SIDE OF THE SAID CHURCH
CALLED TEMPEST CHAUNTERIE.

Ther is none incumbent therof. The same was founded by Sir Richarde Tempest, knight, as it is allegied. To th' entent to pray for the soule of the founder and all Cristen sowles. And ther is yerlie goinge furth of the parsonage of Kirkby Mallondale one annuall rent of iiij*li.* xiijs. iiijd. for the mantennce of the same, payd by thandes of Sir John Tempest, knight, fermor of the same to the Kinges Majestie. Which parsonage is part of the possessions of the late dissolved monasterie of Derham in the county of Norffolk.

The same is in the saide paroch church, yet this day vacant. Ther is no landes solde or aliened sithens the statute.

Goodes, ornamentes, and plate perteynyng to the same as apperyth by inventory, viz. :—goodes valued at xxxixs. iiijd., and plate xlvijs.

Ther is belonging unto this same chauntrie one annuytie or annuall rent of iiij*li.* xiijs. iiijd. goinge furthe of the parsonage of Kirkby Mallendale payd by thandes of Sir John Tempest, knight, fermor of the same, iiij*li.* xiijs. iiijd.

Wherof

Payable to the Kinges Majestie yerlie for the tenthes viijs. viijd.

And so remanyth, iiij*li.* xiijs. iiijd.

The following are the returns of King Edward's Commissioners:—

GYGGLESWIKE PARRYSHE.

THE CHAUNTRY OF OUR LADY IN THE PARYSHE CHURCHE THERE.

In the parysh of Gyggleswike is one preist found to serve the cure, besyde the vicar, the number of houslyng people is xijc* and the seyde parysh is wyde.

Rychard Somerskayle, incombent, lx yeres of age, somewhat learned, hath none other lyving then the said chauntrye.

Goods, xs. ij*d*. Plate, x onces di., parcell gylte.

The yerely value of the seyde chauntrye paide in annuall rent, iiij*li*. Coppiehold, nil.

Wherof

Resolutes and deductions by yere, nil.

THE CHAUNTRY OF THE RODE IN THE SEYD PARYSHE CHURCHE.

Rychard Carr,† incombent, xxxij yeres of age, well learned, and teacheth a grammer schole there, lycensed to preache, hath none other lyving then the proffitts of the seyde chauntrye.

Goods, vjs. viij*d*. Plate, nil.

The yerely value of the freehold land, vj*li*. xij*d*., Coppiehold, nil.

Wherof

Resolutes and deductions by yere, vjs.

And so remayneth clere to the Kinges Majestie by yere cxvs.

* Every person over 14 years of age would be accounted a "houseling" person, or one who received the sacrament; it is therefore estimated that the 1200 "houseling people" would represent one half the total population of the parish, which would therefore probably be about 2400.

† This Richard Carr was the nephew of James Carr, priest, who founded Giggleswick School in 1507.

THE CHAUNTRY CALLED TEMPEST CHAUNTRIE IN THE NORTH
SYDE OF THE SEID PARYSHE CHURCHE.

Thomas Thomson, incumbant, LXX yeres of age, unlerned, hath receyved and had one annuitie of *iiij*li. *xiijs.* *iiij*d. by yere, unto hym payd by Sir John Tempest, knight, out of the parsonage of Kyrkby in Malehome Dale, which he hath not receyved by the space of three yeres last past.

Goods, *xiiijs.* *iiij*d., Plate, *xij* ounces, parcell gylte.

The yerely value of the seyde chauntrie payd in annuall rent, *iiij*li. *xiijs.* *iiij*d.

Wherof
Resolutes and deduccions by yere, nil.

A SOME OF MONEY GYVEN FOR THE MEYNTENANCE OF A
PREIST FOR YERES IN THE SEID CHURCH.

John Malhome, preist, disseased, dyd gyve and bequeth by his last will and testament, as apperith by the certificat of Gyggleswike aforeseyd, the some of *xxxiiij*li. *vjs.* *viiij*d., wherof one Thomas Edon, prist, hath ben founde by the space of *vij* yeres and *di.* last past, and hath receyved every yere for his stypend after the rate of *iiij*li. *iijs.* *iiij*d. amounting to the some of *xxxj*li. *vs.* And so remayneth *xls.* *xxd.*

Of the Chantries above referred to the Stainford Chapel was situate in the North Aisle, where the organ now stands, the Tempest Chapel was to the east of this, on the site of the present vestry, whilst the Carr Chapel was in the South Aisle of the Chancel.

The following certificate as to the continuance of Giggleswick School is from the Return, dated 11th Aug. 1548, by Sir Walter Mildmay and Robert Kelway, to the Commission directing them to enquire what Schools, &c. should be maintained, and the Supplementary Report to the Commissioners by Henry Saville, the Crown Surveyor.

Carr's School being thus favourably reported on was endowed a few years afterwards out of the property of the less fortunate Priory of Acester.

GIGGLESWIKE.

SCOOLE MAYNTEYNEED WITH A SOMME OF MONEY.

Memorandum: that in the seide Parishe one John Malhome, prest, and Thomas Husteler, diseased, did give and bequethe by their last will and testament, as apperith by the certificat of Giggleswike, the some of £24 : 13 : 4 towardes the maytenaunce of a scoole master there for certyn yeres, whereupon one Thomas Iveson, priest, was procurid to be Scolemaster, which hathe kept a Scole there these three yeres paste, and hathe receyved every yere for his stipende after the rate of £4 the yere, the hole £12, and so remayneth £12 : 13 : 4.

*Continuatur Scole per quantitatem pecuniæ.
Examinatur per Henricum Savill, Supervisorem.*

“SEXTON DICKY'S” POEMS.

Between 60 and 70 years ago, Richard Hardacre of Long Preston, better known as “Sexton Dicky,” but who described himself as “The celebrated Ribblesdale Poet,” issued an annual sheet of Rhymes, printed at Settle, which contain many local illusions. As specimens I print a few verses culled from various issues of these “Poems.”

The Cotton-Weavers do complain,
Their wages are so low again;
And bread is now so very dear,
Is the complaints of the last year.

(1828).

Unions they are a help to poor,
We never had one here before;
A few poor men they do subscribe,
A penny a week for to provide.

(1829).

be a convenient place to give the returns of the commissioners appointed by King Edward VI, which are as follows :—

GYGGLESWIKE PARRYSHE.

THE CHAUNTRY OF OUR LADY IN THE PARYSHE CHURCHE THERE.

In the parysh of Gyggleswike is one preist found to serve the cure, besyde the vicar, the number of houslyng people is xiij^c* and the seyd parysh is wyde.

Rychard Somerskayle, incombent, lx yeres of age, somewhat learned, hath none other lyving then the said chauntrie.

Goods, xs. ij*d*. Plate, x onces di., parcell gylte.

THE CHAUNTRY OF THE RODE IN THE SEVD PARYSHE CHURCHE.

Rychard Carr,† incombent, xxxij yeres of age, well learned, and teacheth a grammer schole there, lycensed to preache, hath none other lyving then the proffitts of the seyd chauntrie.

Goods, vjs. viij*d*. Plate, nil.

THE CHAUNTRY CALLED TEMPEST CHAUNTRIE IN THE NORTH SYDE OF THE SEID PARYSHE CHURCHE.

Thomas Thomson, incombent, LXX yeres of age, unlerned, hath receyved and had one annuitie of iiij*li*. xiijs. iiij*d*. by yere, unto hym payd by Sir John Tempest, knight, out of the parsonage of Kyrkby in Malehome Dale, which he hath not receyved by the space of three yeres last past.

Goods, xiiij*s*. iiij*d*., Plate, xij onces, parcell gylte.

* Every person over 14 years of age would be accounted a " houseling " person, or one who received the sacrament; it is therefore estimated that the 1200 " houseling people " would represent one half the total population of the parish, which would therefore probably be about 2400.

† Nephew of James Carr, the founder of the Chantry.

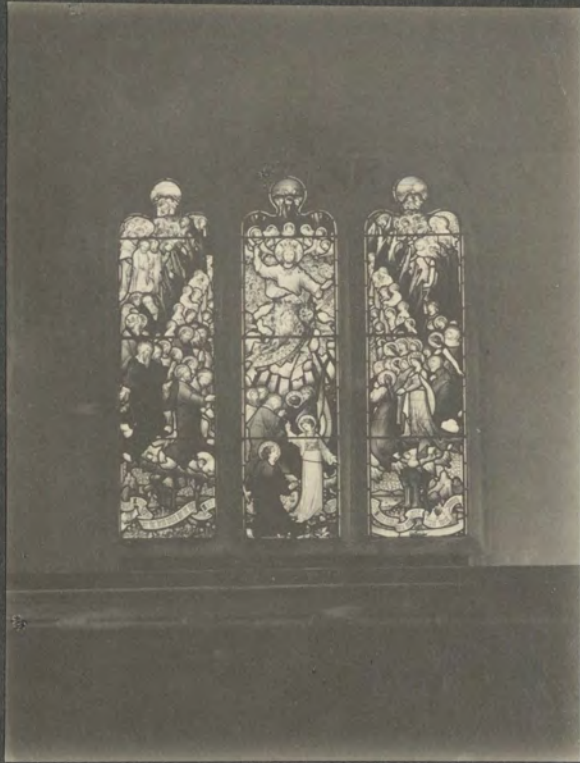
The clergy vestry stands on the site of the Tempest Chantry. It is wainscotted with woodwork from the old galleries.

In the course of our walk round the Church I have named a few of the stained-glass windows. There are several others I have passed by. They are of very varying degrees of excellence or the reverse, but all of them are modern. That there formerly existed coloured windows in the Church is evident from the fact that Dodsworth records that at the date of his visit in 1620 the east window was of stained-glass, having figures of "five men with shaven crownes and blue gownes" and an inscription that it had been erected by the children of Richard and Margaret Tennant in honour of their parents, 1518. The window in the "South Quire" or aisle was also in memory of certain members of the Tennant family; whilst the one in the North Quire had the armorial bearings of Strickland, Tempest and another family (probably the Stainfords) and bore the inscription "*Orate pro anima Richardi Tempest militis.*" This was very probably the window that, in 1486, Sir Richard Tempest paid 60s. to the prior of Finchale for permission to make.

In the British Museum is a sketch, of which I give an illustration, of an old coat of arms which is there stated to be emblazoned in one of the windows of the Church A.D. 1518; it is accompanied by a fragment of the Tennant pedigree and doubtless represents a portion of one of the windows alluded to above. And this reminds me that an excellent suggestion has been made that the very pretty west window in the tower should be filled with stained-glass to commemorate Local Worthies. There are the germs in this idea which might with advantage be followed

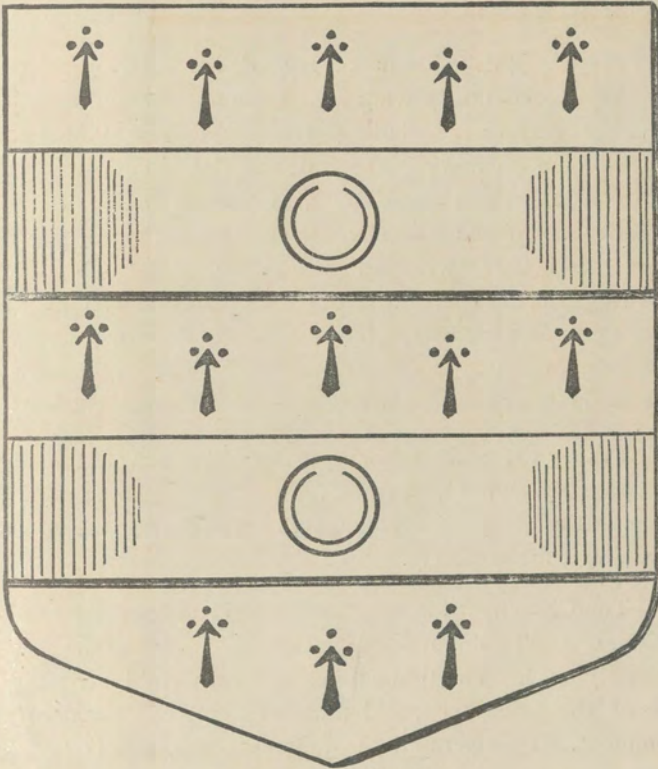


East-end of North aisle, before
Restoration. Mrs Brayshaw's pew
has curtain to exclude draught.



Stained-glass Window to the Memory
of
Glophram.

up if a carefully selected list was compiled,—say sufficient to fill the lights of three windows.



OLD COAT OF ARMS.

The monuments and brasses in the Church are not of any special interest, with the exception of those I have already called attention to. They are of the usual type: Thomas Swainson (1733) "knew arithmetic, geometry and astronomy perfectly." William Weatherhead (1722) "in life saw nothing desirable, in death he saw happiness." Christopher Dawson (1695) combined high mental culture

See pp. 292, 293.