

Dec 1893

# RILLINGTON.

## THE ARCHBISHOP'S PASTORAL LETTER.

As usual we are to have a collection this year for the objects which the Archbishop brings before us annually, and since there has been some misunderstanding on the subject I wish to make a clear statement as to the purpose for which the collection is asked. This fund was established by Archbishop Thomson for the helping of Church work in the Diocese, so that many should help the few, and in a great measure in so doing help themselves. The money collected is divided between two objects, viz., Church Education and Church Extension. Under the heading "Education," there is the Training College in which Teachers are educated for school work, not only in the secular knowledge required by the Government, but also in the religious knowledge required by our King and Governor, the Lord Jesus Christ. The money we give to this fund is also used in building and maintaining the schools which give religious education. I am sure that everyone who values religious teaching as an important part of the daily education of the young will feel it their duty to help the rising generation to enjoy this privilege. The second heading, "Church Extension," includes two important needs of the Diocese, the building of churches in towns where numbers of parishes have utterly inadequate church accommodation for the growing population, and the building of churches and mission-rooms in large country districts where people live some miles from the Parish Church. We all know how liberally several rich men have given for these objects, and how the Archbishop has himself promised a large sum annually to help in the church building that is required in the Diocese. We in Rillington must feel, in common with our neighbours who read this Magazine, that we have been greatly blessed in the liberal gifts which have enabled us to restore our churches and make them beautiful. Therefore I cannot help feeling some confidence that, when this appeal and its explanation is put plainly before us, it will meet with a liberal and hearty response. We all need to learn the truth of this verse "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

The sermon in the evening of the second Sunday in Advent, December 10th, will be preached by the Rev Gerard Hutton, West Heslerton, and the collection will be on behalf of the above-mentioned societies.

### THE S. P. C. K.

The Society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge is to hold two meetings in this neighbourhood on December 23rd, in which Mr Nuttall, the secretary of the Northern District, will place before us all the information which may help us to take a deeper interest in the Society. Mrs St Quintin is kindly letting us have a Drawing-room Meeting at Scampston Hall on the afternoon of the 22nd, and in the evening there will be service and a sermon by the Rev E. A. Nuttall in Rillington Church. I hope as many of our congregation as possible will make an effort to attend this service, at 7 p.m., on Friday, December 22nd.

LOANED BY  
 JEAN  
 GILL.

## CHRISTMAS SERVICES.

Christmas Day this year falls on Monday, therefore it is possible to make a beginning of a custom which should always be observed, viz, the First Service of the Festival being held on the Eve, which has been always the rule in the Church, as the preparation for the great service of the day, *i.e.*, the Holy Eucharist.

On Sunday evening there will be the full Choral Service of Christmas.

On Christmas Day the Services will be—

Holy Communion .....	8-0 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon .....	10-30 "
Evening Prayer and Sermon .....	6-30 p.m.

N.B.—There will be no Service later than this.

It should be remembered that *all* communicants should make their Communion on Christmas Day; it is *the* one way above all others in which we can show honour to the Incarnation of the Son of God. If it will be any convenience to Communicants there will be an extra Celebration at 7 a.m. so as to enable everyone to make their Communion on Christmas Day.

The three days after Christmas being the Feasts of St Stephen, St John, and Holy Innocents, the Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. each day.

### NOTICE.

Finding that the custom of burying unbaptised children in the churchyard without the usual notice and fees is illegal and open to serious abuses, I give notice that in future no burials will be allowed except after due notice given to the Vicar as well as to the Clerk, and the regular Fees, viz., 3s to the Clerk and 1s 6d to the Vicar. I wish it to be known that the fees are not in payment for the service, but for using the churchyard. In cases of unbaptised children I am always glad to say some prayers at the grave, though I cannot use the burial service. But let me add that there is no need for any children to die unbaptised, for I am only too thankful to be called at any time of day or night to baptise sick or dying infants; and when there is not time for me to be fetched, it is lawful for any person (a man if possible, but if not possible a woman) to baptise a *dying* child. I hope it is well known that I am most anxious to be told of any cases of sickness, so that I may visit them.

HARRY S. CARPENTER, Vicar.

### MARTINMES CONCERTS.

The Brass Band and Glee Club gave a good concert on Monday, November 27th, in the Board School, but to everyone's surprise the room was only about half full, so there was not so much enthusiasm as usual at a Martinmas Concert. Miss Mary Myers made her first appearance as a soloist, singing "Dream faces," which was loudly applauded. Mrs F. Owston sang "Thy voice I hear," and Mrs Carpenter "Molly and I." The Rev. W. A. Thackeray's comic songs were much appreciated, and

called forth an encore. The Vicar sang two songs, "The red scarf" and "Haul in the bowline," which caused hearty applause, as also did the duet with Mrs Carpenter, "The man in the moon." The Glee Club gave much amusement with the comic glee, "Humpty Dumpty," "Gallant hearts" and "The song of a Triton." Mr John Mitchell was loudly applauded in the popular old song, "Tom Bowling." Two cornet solos were given by Mr E. D. Spaven and Mr A. Calam, and also two pieces from the well-known excellent Band of Rillington. The concert was brought to a close with the National Anthem.

On Tuesday, November 28th, another excellent concert was provided for by the exertions of Mr Marshall, which quite came up to all expectations, there being a better company than on the previous night, and a very good programme. The Band opened the Concert. We were glad to welcome Miss Stubbs amongst us once more, and her songs called forth tremendous applause, showing full appreciation of her talent and kindness in coming. Mrs Cooper sang two songs, "Love not" and "Bird in hand," the latter always causing much merriment. The recitation by Miss F. Miller, "The owl critic," was a lesson for everybody, and much liked. The Vicar sang two songs, "Cœur de Lion" and "Out on the deep," receiving a hearty reception and applause. The action song was very pretty and well done by eight girls, adding greatly to the entertainment with their smart Japanese umbrellas. Mr T. Hick gave us a capital solo on the euphonium. Mr E. D. Spaven and Mr A. Calam a duet with the cornet and violin, which was much appreciated. The comic element was well represented by Mr Rose and Mr Flemming, of Scarborough, and Mr Pinkney, of Sherburn, all coming in for a large share of applause, but especially Mr Rose's inimitable comicality over "Far from the old folks at home," or rather his prologue, and Mr Flemming over "How I miss my Martha dear," which provoked peals of laughter, and with another song from him the concert terminated with "God save the Queen."

## WINTRINGHAM.

### C A L E N D A R .

- December 10th (Sunday)—Holy Communion, 8-0.  
 December 22nd—Drawing Examination at the School.  
 December 24th (Sunday)—Holy Communion, 10-30.  
 December 25th (Christmas Day)—Holy Communion, 8-0; Evening Prayer with Sermon and Carols, 3-0.

### LANTERN ENTERTAINMENT.

On Monday, November 27th, we had a lantern exhibition in the school. A good company gathered up, and seemed to thoroughly enjoy the evening's amusement. We had a very good lot of slides—nearly 70 in number—instructive and comic. I am sure that most of us had no idea that birds choose out such curious nesting places for themselves.

The story of the "Austrian hero" was most thrilling, while the adventure of Mr Gabriel Grub with the goblins was enough to make us have a severe attack of nightmare. Then there was the photographer (of course there was: he pokes his nose in everywhere). This time, however, he tried to do too much, and we were told that in the future he will not photograph dogs, especially bull dogs. The adventures of a prize ox were equally laughable. The same entertainment was given at Thorpebassett on the Tuesday evening.

### C O N C E R T .

On the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 29th, a concert was given in the Wintringham School. We began promptly at 7-30, and kept going till 10, and the interest of the audience did not flag. It was a most successful concert, and our best thanks are due to the performers for the enjoyment they gave us. With one exception all came from Wintringham, and it is remarkable that the chairman introduced as many as seven who had not appeared before an audience of their fellow villagers before, viz., Miss Crosby, Miss J. Crosby, Miss Grayson, Mr Hasler, Mr Braithwaite, Mr Woodmansey, and Mr Joseph Caton. We give them all a hearty welcome, and thank them for their contributions towards the success of our Concert. Mr C. W. Felton came all the way from Driffield to sing for us. He is a good musician. His singing of "Margarita" was excellent. Our three young performers—Misses Alice Mitchell, Elizabeth Baker, and M. A. Mitchell—all did right well, and we hope to hear them all again. Miss Grayson has a very good voice, and sang her songs well, particularly the old favourite, "The better land." Miss J. Crosby gave us all pleasure in her excellent rendering of "The children's home." Mr S. Heseltine and Mr J. Hudson as reader and reciter, improve each time, and are always heartily welcomed. The first read "Stokesley fair," and "The man who would drown himself," and the latter "Captain Reece of the Mantelpiece." But talking of reciting we shall not soon forget the recitation by Miss Violet and Master Robin Cholmley. It was most delightful, and there was something most refreshing in their honest home thrusts. These two young performers also played to us, and very nicely they did it. We had two good songs—"The place where the old horse died" and "The powder monkey"—sung by Mr Braithwaite and Jim Yates. We close this hasty account by recalling the vociferous applause which followed the singing of the following songs:—"Comrades" and "Monte Carlo," by Mr Woodmansey; "The careful man," by Mr Hasler; and "Sister Mary," by Mr C. Felton. This enjoyable entertainment was brought to a close by a most clever imitation of a chime of bells evoked by Mr Hasler from a melodeon. It was gratifying to see that all the Martinmas visitors were present. This annual concert originated with Mrs Cholmley, who wished to afford amusement to the young people who are having their holiday at this time. We are always glad to welcome them amongst us; and when the holiday is over we shall be glad to hear that they have all been hired and gone to good places.



### "YOU MAY."

"Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings Thou hast perfected praise."—ST. MATT. XXI. 16.

BY THE RIGHT REV. THE LORD BISHOP OF EXETER.

[I have tried to express in simplest verse words which recently fell from the lips of a little lamb of Christ's flock, not four years old; though, as James Montgomery said when he versified another infant's utterance, "A flake of snow falling on a child's cheek is hardly more incontrovertible without damage."—E. H. EXON.]

I.

**N**URSE heard her little prattler say  
Once and again in earnest tone,  
"You may, You may; oh yes, You may."  
The words were scarcely like his own;

II.

And bending over him she cried,  
"What mean you, lamb? what may I do?"  
The boy look'd upward and replied,  
"I was not talking, nurse, to you."

III.

"I spoke to Jesus. Mother said  
That He would dearly like to come  
And watch beside my little bed,  
And make my happy heart His home."

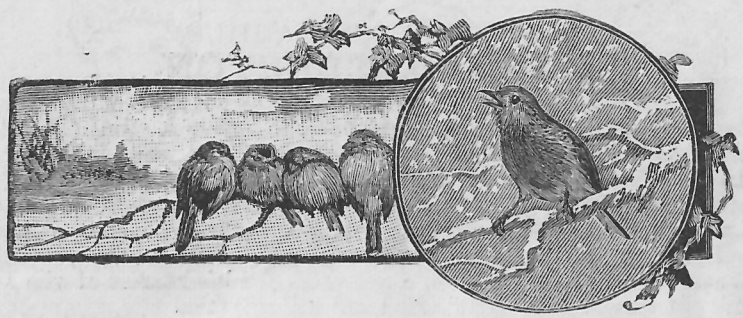
IV.

"And, if He wants to come to-day,  
And never, never from me part,  
Come, Jesus, come; You may, You may,  
And live for ever in my heart."

# WEST HESLERTON.

Martimas fell this year on the stormiest of seasons, and it would certainly be a great boon to the farm-servants if their one week's holiday in the year could be fixed a little earlier, when the weather might be finer. We began the week here with a special service in church on Friday, November 24th. The rain fell in torrents nearly all day, and our congregation was consequently not so large as we had hoped it might be. The Rev G. M. Hutton preached from the text "I am among you as he that serveth" (S Luke, xxii., 27), and reminded his hearers of the true dignity of service done as unto God and not unto men.

On Monday and Tuesday evenings entertainments were given in the School-room, consisting of singing, recitations, a dialogue, and magic-lantern lectures. On Monday the first part of the programme was in the hands of the West Heslerton Band of Hope, which now numbers 18 boys and girls. Every member took some part in the performance, and their efforts were enthusiastically received by a full and orderly house. The little play entitled "Christmas shopping," in which the claims of total abstinence were urged upon all working-men who wish to spend a really happy Christmas, was performed with much spirit. In the second part we were introduced, by means of the magic lantern, to Holy Island, the home of the early Christian missionaries; and to the Farne Islands, celebrated for the heroism of the lighthouse keeper's daughter, Grace Darling. A portrait of this gallant woman, who refused to be spoiled by popularity, awoke a burst of applause from the audience. Then followed the thrilling little poem, "Curfew shall not ring to-night," illustrated by some admirable slides, and the closing scenes were from the life of a certain tailor who, indulging in a fit of temper towards his old friend, an elephant, was allowed to cool his wrath under water. The second night (Tuesday) saw us again assembled for a similar entertainment, the music being now under Mr Elliott's management, and the songs and recitations being given by members of the school. Very prettily the children sang, and great is the credit due to Mr Elliott for the care with which he had trained them and for the selection of their songs. Norah Tindall, our pupil teacher, recited with marked success "The deaf dalesman" (Wordsworth), and also sang so much to the delight of all that she had to be recalled. Her high notes were beautifully clear and true. Among the children, Annie Wallace, Amy Potter, and Hilda Barker shared most of the solos, and it is hard to say which of the three sang most sweetly. The boys also, and the girls, contributed much to the brightness of the evening. When the magic lantern came on again we listened to an interesting account of the life of General Gordon, illustrated by 24 slides, and the amusing poem from the Ingoldsby Legends called "The jackdaw of Rheims." Both evenings closed with the singing of "God save the Queen." The sum taken on the door on both nights together amounted to £1 17s. 3d. When all expenses have been deducted, and they will be rather heavier than usual, the proceeds will be devoted in some way to the benefit of the



## It came upon the Midnight clear.

Words by E. H. SEARS.

Music by CANON F. A. J. HERVEY, M.A.  
(Rector of Sandringham.)

*p*

1. It came up - on the mid - night clear, That glo - rious song of old, From An - gels bend - ing  
2. Still thro' the clo - ven skies they come, With peace - ful wings un - furld; And still their Heav'nly

*f*

near the earth To touch their harps of gold: "Peace on the earth, good-will to men, From  
mu - sic floats O'er all the wea - ry world: A - bove its sad and low - ly plains They

*p rall.*

Heaven's all - gra - cious King!" The world in sol - emn still - ness lay To hear the An - gels sing.  
bend on hov'ring wing, And ev - er o'er its Ba - bel sounds The Bless - ed An - gels sing.

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <p>3. O ye, beneath life's crushing load<br/>Whose forms are bending low,<br/>Who toil along the climbing way<br/>With painful steps and slow—<br/>Look now, for glad and golden hours<br/>Come swiftly on the wing:<br/>O rest beside the weary road,<br/>And hear the Angels sing.</p> | <p>4. For lo, the days are hastening on,<br/>By prophets seen of old,<br/>When with the ever-circling years<br/>Shall come the time foretold—<br/>When the new Heaven and earth shall own<br/>The Prince of Peace their King,<br/>And the whole world send back the song<br/>Which now the Angels sing.</p> |
|--|---|

**Band of Hope.** Many thanks are due to Mrs Hutton for the care she spent on the children—teaching and training them for the first night and providing their dresses for the play—and to Mr Wallace and others for helping to get the room ready on both nights.

We should like to inform the readers of the Magazine that a small volume of sermons by the late Rev. W. R. Hutton will be published before Christmas by Messrs. Rivington, Percival & Co., of London. Its published price will be 5s., but anyone can obtain a copy for 3s. 7d. (or by post 3s. 10d.), by applying to the Rev. G. M. Hutton. Several of the sermons published were delivered in our church, and there are allusions in the book which should make it especially interesting to us all. If any profit is realised by the sale it will be devoted to a fund for inserting a memorial window in the church. The volume is entitled "Low spirits, and other sermons."

### KNAPTON.

Our school has been inspected since the last issue of the Magazine, but the Inspector's Report has not been received.

Several trees were blown down in the gale of November 18th and 19th, a gale that will long be remembered in the East Riding of Yorkshire. Fourteen hardy parishioners struggled to church on November 19th, but the large majority preferred the fireside.

### SCAMPSTON.

#### BAPTISM.

Eveline, daughter of Henry and Alice Maria Evans.

#### SCRIPTURE REPORT, 1893.

	I.	II.
Old Testament .....	V.G. ..	V.G.
New Testament .....	EX. ..	EX.
Catechism .....	E. ..	G.
Prayer Book .....	V.G. ..	V.G.
Repetition of:		
Scripture .....	EX. ..	EX.
Hymns, Collects, &c. ....	EX. ..	EX.
Catechism .....	V.G. ..	V.G.
Abstracts and Writing from memory very good.		

#### GENERAL REPORT.

"A full use has been made of the seven months since the last examination. The children are carefully taught, and continue to show interest in their work. The answering was commendably general. Again the repetition was praiseworthy. The written work has improved.

ERNEST E. BARRY,

Asst. Diocesan Inspector.

### ACCIDENT.

Mr Arthur Cundill had a very narrow escape on Saturday, the 18th ult. He was oiling the machinery in the Mill cog-pit, when his clothes got caught, and were torn from off his back. Mr Cundill displayed commendable coolness, and called upon his sister, who was near at hand, to stop the mill. Mr William Cowton and Thomas Cundill then ran and extricated him from his critical position. His arm was on the point of being pulled out, when the mill was stopped. He escaped with some severe bruises, which we are glad to say are not of a very serious nature.

### COURT LEET

The Manor Court was held on Friday, 10th November. The ditches were found to be in a very satisfactory condition. Mr Pearson, solicitor, occupied the chair at the dinner, and Mr Piercy vice-chair. The usual toasts followed, that of "The Squire" being received with great *ecolat*.

### THE STORM.

During the late gales several fine trees were blown down. One large elm fell on one of Mr Lett's sheds, and completely smashed it up. A valuable shorthorn bull was in an adjacent shed, but was none the worse for the catastrophe. The damage is estimated at about £15.

### THORPE BASSETT.

#### BAPTISM.

November 14th—Ada, daughter of William and Sarah Jane Walker.

#### BURIAL.

October 28th—Maria Seller, aged 76 years.

November 18th—Ada Walker, aged 9 days.

We record with sorrow the death of Miss Maria Seller. She was a good Christian woman, and won the respect and regard of her neighbours. She was the last of a family of four whose names are household words amongst us. We are told the household at Park House Farm will be broken up, and we shall lose Mrs and Miss Bradley. Both are regular church-attenders, and Miss Bradley as Sunday school teacher and distributor of our Magazine will be sadly missed by the Rector. We heartily wish them well wherever they may go.

#### ADVENT SERVICES.

On Thursday, December 7th, Wednesday, December, 13th, and Thursday, 21st, there will be a service in the School-room at 7-30. It is hoped that more will avail themselves of this service than did so last year. It is thought that during these dark autumn evenings it must be a great convenience to have the service held in the School instead of in the Church. We shall have two better lamps this year, and all will be able to see with ease.

## CHRISTMAS DAY.

Christmas Day is on a Monday. The services will be—

9-30, Choral service of Holy Communion with sermon.

7-30, Evening prayer, sermon, and carols.

We hope the hours of service will be convenient. The early hour in the morning is fixed so as to enable many to attend and yet get back in plenty of time to attend to household duties. We hope that we shall have a good congregation at the evening service. We have tried different hours for our Christmas Day evening service. We hope 7-30 will prove convenient to those who wish to attend, and that many will wish to do so.

We all know by this time that the Rev G. A. Grenside has been made Rural Dean of the Rural Deanery of Settrington. Some misunderstood the notice in the Malton papers, and thought that Mr Grenside was going to leave us. This he assures us is not the case. Canon Taylor, of Settrington, was Rural Dean, but failing health obliged him to retire. The Archbishop, having first asked the opinion of the clergy of the Deanery, appointed Mr Grenside as Rural Dean. He has, I am sure, our congratulations and best wishes. His practical friends hoped that there was some income attached to the office, or at any rate some fees. They were surprised to hear that he has not even the prospect of pocketing a few threepenny pieces. His duties are very much what the Archbishop chooses to make them. The general idea is this: In the Diocese of York there are 626 beneficed clergy and a great number who are unbeneficed. It is impossible for the Archbishop to know them all personally, and so the Diocese is divided into four Archdeaconries, viz., York, Sheffield, Cleveland, and the East Riding. In each of the Archdeaconries there are several Rural Deaneries, containing on an average 21 parishes in each. The Rural Dean is responsible for these parishes to the extent of making known to them the wishes of the Archbishop on any matter connected with the Diocese. He has also at certain times to call the Clergy of the Deanery together to discuss any matter of importance and then to make known to the Archbishop the opinion and wishes of the Clergy of the Deanery. We can easily see that but for this wise plan of dividing and sub-dividing the Diocese, the Clergy, especially those of a remote country parish, might go on without any knowledge of matters outside their own parish and an Archbishop might act without any consideration for the trouble and difficulties of his humbler Clergy. And besides the advantage this system has in promoting mutual understanding between the Bishops and their Clergy, it has a use in checking abuses. But for such a system, Church work and Church property might be sadly neglected, and the Archbishop know nothing about it. The Deanery of Settrington is in the Archdeaconry of the East Riding, and consists of 16 parishes, of which Thorpe Bassett is one.

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