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Historic Spots of Interest Described By The Daily Mail's European Correspondent.

(Continued)

We had lunch at Otterburn Hall Hotel, Ripon, "The City of Ancient Hotel, once the manor of Lord Mur- Customs," one of which we met durray but a hotel for many years. In ing the evening, "The Ancient Cus-1388 the Battle of Chevy Chase, or tom of Blowing the Horn." Every Otterburn, resulted in the defeat of night the "Blower of the Horn" in the English under Henry Hotspur by costume of dark green capote, or caped riding cloak, and tricorne hat, the Scots under Douglas.

In Northumberland the centre of carries a gaily polished brass horn the road is indicated by a white strip about 1-3 of a circle to the Market ten or fifteen feet long near the crest Cross. Here he blows four long of hills or shortly before curves but blasts (one was timed at 55 seconds) not continuous over either.

The wide and beautiful valley of the cross-which, incidentally has the Weir in Durham, not far from been an obelisk and not a cross for High Storr and Tow Law, was very three or four hundred years. It is a similar in appearance to the valley of tradition that the market square of a the St. John river near the Keswick. community shall have a cross, called Some trees noted by the roadside the Market Cross and official acts are were the ash, rowan, birch, oak, pine, done at the foot of that cross. Promaple, hawthorn, fir and tamarack.

Here we passed near the site of the the four corners. Ripon has preservfirst railroad, from Darlington to ed a large number of these ancient Stookton which lay a few miles to the customs and the origin of this custom

Tea was taken at Richmond, the law but it was an 'ancient custom' original Richmond-the better known at the time of incorporation in 1600 suburb of London of the name having or a bit later. mond before his accession to the which the four long mellow blasts are made themselves breeches.

We left Richmond by the Great he blows three more blasts. The or-North Road familiar by name to readiginal 'Wakeman's House' is in the the title. We followed this road the Tudor house used as a civic museum.

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it."

BLOOMFIELD

Mrs. Hugh MacDonald attended

trip to Fredericton on Monday by auto-

Miss Evelyn Palmer of Avery's Por-

at the Orange Hall. Quite a number

Fancy Dance from Boiestown. All

Quite a number of old friends are

wearing a broad smile these days be-

Miss Grace A. Smith was the guest

Miss Capy. F. McCloskey of Boies-

town was calling on Miss Evelyn G.

A. L. Boies had the misfortune of

James Hinchey attended the dance

The Baby Contest which was held

on Wednesday in the Orange Hall at

Parker's Ridge at 2 o'clock was a

babies were present at the meeting.

grand success. Quite a number of

Henry Lyons, the butcher from

Mr. William Botter from Stanley

around here on Sept. 2 selling goods.

Mrs. George Whalen and family

Boiestown, were calling on friends

Miss Eliza E. Price is spending a

Mrs. George Spences, who has been

James and John Fairley are

We are having fall weather just at

A. L. Boies returned from Freder-

Mrs. Merville McLeod arrived home

There is a distemper going among

There are many sportsmen from U.

after spending the week at her home

both the young and the old.

cton on Monday.

them good luck.

the guest of Mrs. George Whalen.

Doaktown, was in this place on Wed-

nesday buying up hogs and lambs.

at Carroll Crossing last week.

getting his foot hurt, by a horse step-

Harvest Supper at the River.

spoke highly of the time.

MacDonald Sept. 1.

ping on his foot.

evening.

cause of the Old Age Pension.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Sept. 9-A | the Spirit to remain even so as it is are copy of the famous "Breeches" now. Bible has been loaned to the New Other errors in the To Remain We spent the night at the Spa Brunswick Museum by Dr. Donald Bible include, "Rebecca arose and her MacRae, Montreal. The edition was camels" instead of damsels, "Who formerly owned by his father, the hath ears to ear," and "The fishes late Rev. Dr. Donald MacRae, once (instead of fishers) shall stand upon

a minister in Saint John.

The copy was "Imprinted at Lon- A similar edition of the above Bible don by Robert Barker, Printers to dated 1615, has been presented to the the King's Most Excellent Majestie, York and Sunbury Historical Society 1608," and the front page states it is by Major F. A. Good, who lately re "The Bible," translated according to turned from England. the Ebrew and Greeke, and conferred with the best translations in divers from each corner of the pedestal of languages, with most profitable annotations upon all the hard places, and other things of great importance as may appear in the epistle of the

Although more than 300 years old the Bible is in excellent condition beautifully printed in small but clear clamations are 'cried' by 'crier' from letters of Roman type. It was the work of English religious exiles a

The Breeches Bibles, most familiar of several "freak" editions, derive tage attended Picnic at Parker's Ridge is probably in some forgotten curfew their name from the fact that in them the verse Genesis 3-7 reads: "Then attended the Harvest Supper and the eyes of them both were opened been so named by Henry VII in mem- At 9 p. m. the Curfew Bell is rung and they knew that they were naked ory of his having been Earl of Rich- from the Cathedral Tower, following and they sewed figge tree leaves and

blown and the 'Blower' goes to the Although dedicated to Queen Elizafront of the 'Wakeman's' home where beth, the Breeches Bible was never sanctioned for public use in churches of Miss Ruth P. McLellan on Tuesday but nevertheless it was wisely used ers of "Good Companions"—and here market square directly facing the in them and was a favorite version we were both of us and living up to 'Market Cross,' a well-preserved old with many of the clergy. The people were said to have liked it far better whole way to London except for a The title 'Wakeman' is still used in than any pervious version or any small detour, to Cambridge on the last stead of mayor, as the charter of the succeeding one until the King James city provided for an honorary watch- slowly supplanted it.

Typographical errors and unusual man at a small salary who would share any damage that might occur translations gave distinctive names to various editions of the Bible. An In the window of a curio shop along error in one version makes Matthew side the 'Wakeman's House,' was the 5:9 read, 'Blessed are the placemakfollowing framed "The wag of a dog's ers, for they shall be called the chiltail is better than many handshakes." dren of God.

Before leaving Ripon we visited the The "Wickey" Bible printed in Lon-Cathedral but were forced by de- don in 1631 omitted the word "not" mands on time to omit visiting the from the seventh commandment and most interesting Saxon crypt be its printer, Robert Barker, had to pay who travels for Watkins Co., was neath, which formed part of the earli- a £300 fine. Only four copies of this est church on the site. The Cath- edition are known to be in existence.

In a Bible printed in 1702, "Printedral combines several architectural ers have persecuted me without here on Wednesday, Sept. 2nd. styles, used at various stages in its cause," appears instead of the corbuilding and this gives a lop-sided aprect reading, "Princes have persecut- few days with friends at Boiestown, pearance, or, at least, a lack of baled me without case.'

ance in one or two places but these The "Vinegar Bible" printed at Ox souvenirs are milestones in its hisford by J. Baskett in 1716-7 takes its spending her vacation at Durham, has tory and why should any souvenir name from a headline of Luke, chap- returned home hunter cavil at the lack of symmetry ter 20, which appears as "The Parin a collection of souvenirs extending able of the Vinegar" instead of the hauling wood from the Upper Place "Vineyard." But the version had so to their residence at Taxis River. By a house near the road a few many inaccuracies it became known miles out of Ripon we saw three monkey-puzzler' trees, novel appear- as the "Baskettful of printers' errors."

The Oxford edition of 1805 became ing importations with tall trunks and famous as the "to remain" edition. an irregular tangle of drooping ropelike branches with pointed leaves A proofreader was doubtful about a comma in Galatians 4:29 and the copy came back with a marginal note in Boiestown. From ten miles away the mass "to remain." Thinking this was of York Minster stood out like a huge meant for insertion in the text the printer made the verse read, "But as then he that was born after the flesh S.A. in our midst. We are all wishing bishoprics of England. The former persecuted him that was born after

dows. Their preservation is largely its left was dotted with evenly-spaced to be attributed to the surrender of trees lining the Roman road north to York without a siege after the Royal- the Humber.

result that now there is so much other, are named by the ecclesiastics glory in York Cathedral today of very "Oculus Episcopi" and "Oculus De-

in the one day, an architectural gorge like a capstan.

In this district we passed through Frederic Grantham where Sir Isaac Newton, On the Great North Road between the 'One Apple Tree' man, was a York and Lincoln we had to drive the pupil at the Grammar School. Its Foss Dyke Canada, built by the Rom- Dickens in "Nicholas Nickleby," but ans as part of the military intercom- we passed it by to spend the night at munication system linking up the the George Hotel at Stamford, our

row, was not rated as strong enough town is best known as the place to for the loaded coach so all descended which the student body of Brazenose and stretched cramped limbs in walk- College, Oxford, seceded and set up their college from 1333 to 1336. A tab-Very shortly Lincoln Cathedral ap- let on a bare high wall, alongside a

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Mrs. William McLennan on Tuesday attended.

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o York, Durham and Canterbury.

Unfortunately the tour was planned

that resulted in a most jumbled im-

digestion to boot.

val cathedral in England and is noted especially for its stained glass win- it first appeared to us, the skyline to

York without a siege after the Royalist defeat of Marston Moor. This was done on the agreement of Fairfax not to despoil the churches, with the not to despoil the churches, which is the not to despoil the churches and the not to despoil the churches and the not to despoil the no

ing and quartering." One quarter an unusual sight as most have only 4. was usually displayed at Temple Bar These windmills are a few hundred Gate at London and the others sent years old and are not the modern type which is faced into the wind by the wind but are pivoted from the so that it was necessary to inspect upper storey of a tower which is Ripon, York and Lincoln Cathedrals pushed around manually with bars

pression of the three and mental incoach over a narrow bridge over the "George Hotel" is mentioned by

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