

School (mixed), erected in 1845, for 80 children; average attendance 55; James Roberts, master
CARRIERS TO YORK.—Andrew Johnson, to White Horse, Cop-

pergate, sat.; John Dennis, to Manns Yard, Goolrams-
gate, sat

Blakey Mrs
Knowles Mrs
Lief Mrs
Matthews Mason Oswald, Crayke hall
Metcalf John Henry, Crayke castle
Newton John J.P. Crayke house
Stanbrough Rev. Morris Edgar M.A.
[rector & rural dean], Rectory
Swales Mrs

COMMERCIAL.

Ashton & Smith, farmers, Dial lodge
Atkinson Charles, carter
Beedham George, farmer
Bilton Ralph, carter
Bilton Thomas, boot & shoe maker
Brown Benjamin, farmer, Park house
Clark Jn. Albert, joiner & wheelwright
Clark Matthew, carpenter
Clark William, farmer, Home farm
Daniel Mark, farmer, Lawn house
Dennis John, farmer & carrier
Dennis William, farmer
Dobson John & Thomas, farmers
Dobson Robert, farmer

Ellis Christopher, shopkeeper
Ellis Edwin, farmer
Ellis Richard, farmer, Mount Pleasant
Ellis Thomas Smith, farmer, Mosswood la
Farmery Mary (Mrs.), dress maker
Farmery Thomas, boot & shoe maker
Farrar John, farmer
Farrar John William, frmr. Mosswood la
Gawthorpe George, farmer
Gibson Joseph, tailor & shopkeeper
Gilleard John, farmer
Gilleard Robert, bricklayer
Gilleard William, farmer
Grainger Thomas, blacksmith
Hodgson Panson, farmer
Hogg Charles, builder, joiner, wheel-
wright & painter; contractor for
buildings & covered folds, estimates
free; assistant overseer
Hogg John, wheelwright & carpenter
Hudson Robert, farmer
Huxtable John, farmer, Bumper castle
Jackson Thomas, farmer

Johnson Andrw. frmr. carrier & shopkpr
Johnson George, tailor & parish clerk,
Post office
Johnson Samuel, farmer
Johnson William, farmer
Jones John, farmer, Halfway house
Kilvington Henry, farmer, Zion hill
Kilvington Robert, farmer
Knowles Geo. frmr. butchr. & cattle dlr
Lascelles Benjamin, farmer
Maynard James, farmer
Myers Edward, farmer
Nottingham Hugh, Durham Ox p.h
Pearson Thomas, farmer, Stocking hall
Roe John Henry, shopkeeper
Smith William, tailor, draper & shopkpr
Snowball Richard, farmer
Spirit John, shopkeeper
Stockell Robert, farmer, Oulston lane
Summersgill William, farmer
Turner Charles, farmer, Windham hall
Ward & Britton, frmr. Providence cot
Wright John, farmer

CROFT is a township and parish on the south bank of the river Tees, which forms the northern boundary of the county, with station on the main line of the North Eastern railway, 3 miles south from Darlington, 10 north-east from Richmond and 232½ from London. Croft parish comprises the townships of Croft, Dalton, and a part of Stapleton; the one last named will be found under the heading of Barton; it is in the Richmond division of the Riding, East Gilling wapentake and petty sessional division, union and county court district of Darlington, rural deanery of East Richmond and diocese of Ripon. The Tees is here crossed by a bridge connecting this place with the parish of Hurworth in Durham. The church of St. Peter is an ancient building of stone, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, south porch, and a tower containing 3 bells: it was restored in 1878 at a cost of about £1,700: the chancel retains a sedile and a piscina, and there is a gallery on the north side: the fittings are irregular and various in style and of considerable antiquity: in the north aisle is a marble tomb, on the top of which lie the gauntlets, helmet and sword of a knight of the Milbanke family; the south aisle, which has descended, with the manor, from the Clervaux to the Chaytor family, contains an altar tomb of grey marble to Sir Richard Clervaux kt., a former lord of Croft, knighted at Croft 9th Aug. 1487 by King Henry VII. and related in blood, as appears from the inscription, to Edward IV. and Richard III. and esquire of the body to Henry VI., he died in 1490. The register dates from the year 1618. The living is a rectory, average tithe rent-charge £652, net yearly value £680, including 23 acres of glebe, with residence, in the gift of the Crown, and held since 1873 by the Rev. Charles Villiers, T.A.K.C.L. and surrogate. The charities are 10s. yearly, left by Thomas Barker; a share in Lady Calverley's charity, and also the interest of £160, left by Sir Mark Milbanke.

There are mineral springs here, resembling both in smell and medicinal properties, and in some degree superior to the celebrated Harrogate water. A careful analysis of the different springs was made in May, 1874, by W. Chisholm M.D. of Hurworth-upon-Tees, and it was then found that three were sulphureous saline springs, and the fourth of a saline character only; attached are several bath rooms, which are well fitted up; Mrs. Eliza Pickersgill, proprietress.

The "New Well" water contains 221.13 grains of saline matter dissolved in the imperial gallon, consisting principally of carbonate of magnesia, sulphate of magnesia, sulphate of soda, carbonate of lime, sulphate of lime, and chloride of sodium, and is highly impregnated with sulphuretted hydrogen, there being fully 20 cubic inches of the sulphur gas dissolved in the gallon, and it is therefore entitled to rank in the highest class of sulphureous or hepatic waters, and will be eminently serviceable in all ailments for which waters of this character are specially recommended. The "Old Well" and "Canny Well" waters contain respectively 187.04 grains of saline compounds dissolved in the imperial gallon, accompanied by an average amount of sulphuretted hydrogen. These waters are therefore of medium strength in sulphureous properties, and will be found highly beneficial wherever a mild sulphureous saline water is required. The "Sweet Well" water yields 153.92 grains of saline matter from the imperial gallon, and is of excellent quality as a mild saline water. These

waters are recommended in the treatment of all disorders where such waters have been found to be eminently successful and serviceable, either when taken as a beverage or when employed in a bath—as in the following diseases: Diseases of the liver, rheumatic or gouty affections, diseases of the kidneys and bladder, in many skin and other diseases.

The full analysis is as follows:—

NEW WELL.

Per Imperial Pint.	
Sulphuretted Hydrogen	2.61 cubic inches.
Carbonic Acid	5.03 „
Gaseous contents ...	7.64
Grains.	
Sulphate of Lime	17.96
Carbonate of Lime	3.20
Sulphate of Soda	2.356
Sulphate of Magnesia	1.727
Chloride of Sodium765
Carbonate of Magnesia.....	.630
Saline contents	26.638

OLD WELL.

Sulphuretted Hydrogen59 cubic inches.
Carbonic Acid	3.98 „
Gaseous contents	4.57
Grains.	
Sulphate of Lime	19.789
Carbonate of Lime	2.100
Sulphate of Soda548
Chloride of Sodium449
Sulphate of Magnesia328
Carbonate of Magnesia.....	.164
Saline contents	23.378

CANNY WELL.

Per Imperial Pint.	
Sulphuretted Hydrogen48 cubic inches
Carbonic Acid	5.68 „
Gaseous contents	6.16
Grains.	
Sulphate of Lime	13.601
Sulphate of Soda	3.565
Sulphate of Magnesia	2.732
Carbonate of Lime	2.292
Chloride of Sodium504
Carbonate of Magnesia.....	.412
Saline contents	23.106