

and secondly to William, Earl, and afterwards Duke, of Newcastle. On the restoration the Earl of Newcastle presented to this rectory. In the eighteenth century the advowson and next presentation were repeatedly sold; but during the present century it has been in the gift of the Meynells, of Meynell Langley."

A Visit to Derbyshire in 1630.

AMONGST the Harleian manuscripts is preserved the notebook of Justinian Pagett, Esq., a lawyer. It is headed:—"Remarkable things wh. I observed in my journey thro' Warwickshire, Darbyshire, Nottinghamshire, Cheshire, Flintshire, etc., Anno 1630."

The part relating to Derbyshire is very brief, and is as follows:—

"In Darbyshire we went into poole hole, a vast hollow rock, wherein are several roomes, as it were, one on th' other.

1. A river's head is heere.
2. Stone hanging like icesickles, like a fitch of bacon etc.
3. The Q. of Scott's pillars.
4. Picture of a Lyon.

In the town of Buxtons we saw a pretty little brick house where in a lowe roome is a bath with 7 springs, 6 of them being hot, and the seventh cold, so that with a span you may lay your thumb on a hott spring, and your little finger on the cold. From hence we went thro' Castleton, where we saw the ruin'd castle and the great hoale called the Divillsarse. From thence to Mantaur, a high hill at one ende whereof the earth doth run doune continually like unto the sinking and gliding of sand in the lower part of an hower glasse. From hence to a well neere a town call'd Tideswell, wh. ebbs and flows sometimes 3 or 4 times a day, and from hence we went to Darby and Nottingham."