

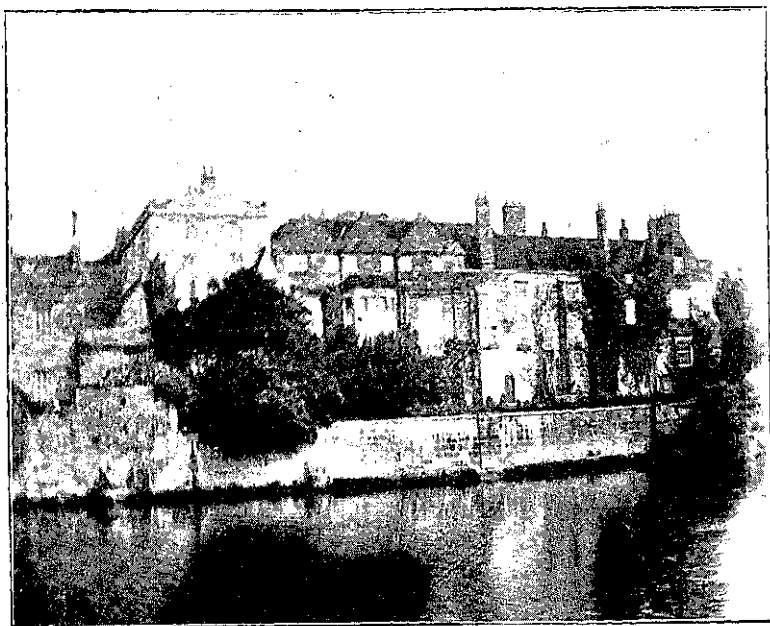
of the notorious "Guye Faux," in 1570.

The Archbishop's palace is a fine old mansion on the bank of the river in the village of Bishopthorpe. It was here that Archbishop Harcourt, grandfather of the distinguished statesman, Sir William Harcourt, resided; his Grace was very fond of sport, and used to repair to a corner of Knavesmire Common, where York race meetings are held, to get a quiet view from the other side of the fence of what was going on; the place is called

of all England," and takes precedence—also £15,000 a year, against York's £10,000.

The struggle for supremacy commenced in 601, and continued for 750 years, when the Pope effected a compromise resulting in one of those anomalies for which we are famous, but which work well in practice, illogical though they may seem.

In searching the old records of Episcopal "Visitations," some very curious entries are to be found, of which the following are specimens:



The Archbishop has a Palace and £10,000 a Year.

Archbishop Harcourt's corner to this day.

And it was in these fields that Archbishop Scrope was executed by Henry IV. (Bolingbroke), after sentence passed in the dining-room of the Palace—the property was purchased some 700 years ago by an Archbishop, who also paid the Pope £10,000 for his pall.

His Grace's jurisdiction is now limited to the Northern Province, although he is officially "Primate of England"; the Archbishop of Canterbury is, however, "Primate

"Henry Newstede for slepinge in servyce tyme is ordered to confess his falte in the parishe church of Busshoppethorpe." The following shocking scandal also appears: "Tristram Tildesley is a prest and, notwithstanding, very immodestly upon Sondais, or hollidais hath daunced emongest light youthfull companie both men and women, and especially upon one Sondaie in dauncing, wantonly and dissolutely kissed a mayd or young woman: that the said Tristram very unsemelye did daunce skip and hoighe,