

Research into Jacques Inaudi

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INSTITUT DE FRANCE.

ACADÉMIE DES SCIENCES.

Extracted from the *Reports of the sittings of the Académie des Sciences*, t. CXIV ;
sitting of the 7th June 1892.

REPORTS

Of the Commission entrusted with the examination of Inaudi the calculator.

Commission : Messrs. Tisserand, Charcot, Darboux, Poincaré.

Mr. CHARCOT'S Report.

The Commission the Academy has entrusted with the examination of Mr. Inaudi's manner of acting when he calculates, has endeavoured to gather on that interesting calculator a number of observations and experiments that might be used subsequently as documents by those who will write the natural history of phenomenal calculators.

Jacques Inaudi was born at Onorato (Piedmont) in 1867 ; his first occupation was tending sheep ; it was when he was about 6 years old that he showed for the first time that passion for figures from which he has never deviated. Most precocious children who begin calculating when very young, before having learnt either reading or writing, make use of a material

numeration—they count on their fingers or with pebbles. Young Inaudi did not picture to himself in that manner the numbers which he combined in his head; he merely had recourse to the names of the numbers which his brother had taught him, reciting them before him. This curious circumstance may have had on Mr. Inaudi's manner of calculating an influence which we shall mention hereafter. Thanks to his prodigious aptitudes, the young shepherd improved rapidly. He soon left his country to follow his parents in their progress through the south of France, collecting coppers and making a marmotte dance; wishing to increase his trifling profits, he offered passers by to solve some problems mentally, and he made his appearance in several public establishments.

In 1880, being then 12 years old, he came to Paris, and was presented to the *Société d'Anthropologie* by Broca, who, after having analysed his manner of acting when reckoning, added: "He can neither read nor write; he has the figures in his head, but he does not write them." Ever since, under the influence of constant exercise, he has widened the sphere of his operations; at twenty he learned to read and to write; though his tardy instruction has remained rudimentary on a very great number of points, his apprehension is very good and wit sharp; he is naturally mild and modest. He is to day a young man of 24, short (1 m. 52), looking robust, normally built; his cranium, actually plagio cephalic, presents in front a slight projection of the right frontal bump, and behind, a projection of the left parietal bump; at the back of the interparietal suture, a longitudinal crest may be felt, 0,02, formed by the turned up right parietal bone; his ears are symmetrical and detached from the head like funnels; his face is slightly asymmetrical, the right side being smaller than the left, the facial angle is almost a right one (89°); the other cranio-facial mensurations do not show any remarkable anomaly. The methodical examination of his sight and hearing did not lead to the discovery of any alteration or hypercuity in those organs.

The Commission has endeavoured with the greatest care to demonstrate the psychological aptitudes that allow Mr. Inaudi to resolve complex problems by a mere mental operation, namely, without the assistance of either reading or writing. It is beyond all dispute that memory must perform, in those circumstances, the principal part; without constituting, properly speaking, the faculty of reckoning, the known quantities of the problem and its partial solutions could not be recollected without it, up to the moment when the definitive solution is found. Consequently the Commission have thought that they must first of all examine the state of Mr. Inaudi's memory.

The anatomico-clinical investigations of these last years have contributed to demonstrate that the faculty of the mind vulgarly called *memory* is nothing but a complexus, an ensemble. In conclusion, there are but partial, special, or, as they also say, local memories, enjoying a relative reciprocal independance; and if, in the conditions that may be called normal, the respective development of the various forms of memory go, as it were, on an equality, it was to be foreseen that in certain anormal conditions, one of them might become weaker, or on the contrary, acquire an excessive development without the necessary participation of the others. It is so in the reality of things, and it is not absolutely exceptional, for instance, that the activity of one of the memories should acquire considerable proportions separately, and even sometimes reach a degree so very much above the common measure, that it excites both astonishment and admiration.

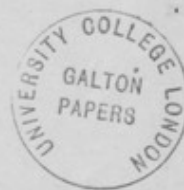
In the category of these extraordinary partial memories, the hypermnesy of figures and numbers occupies, in some measure the first rank; it is that hypermnesy, at the least, which, perhaps on account of the conditions of appreciation seemingly simple in which it presents itself, attracts most particularly the attention of observers. Mr. Inaudi is a remarkable example of it.

The ensemble of interrogatories and experiments to which he has been submitted has well shown that with him, the memory of colours, forms, events, places, musical airs, etc., does not exceed the normal average, and even remains inferior to the average; he cannot picture to himself the pieces of a chess-board and its squares; he wonders how people can conceive a game mentally; he does not seem endowed with any exceptional aptitude, outside of figures and numbers, for which he shows a remarkable memory. He often dreams of figures, numbers and calculations, and sometimes resolves, in those cases, problems of which he has not found the solution in the course of the day; they are the only dreams of which he keeps, when awake, a distinct recollection, whereas the dreams that only refer to the ordinary events of life leave but a slight impression.

In order to appreciate exactly the extent of the memory of figures with Mr. Inaudi, it may be compared with another memory, that of letters and words. When requested to repeat a certain number of letters or words that have just been pronounced in his presence, Inaudi shows himself incapable of reproducing more than five or six; and under the same circumstances, he cannot recollect, after a first hearing, two lines of either prose or poetry. Whereas he can, without any fatigue, without any hesitation, and with an absolute precision, repeat long series of figures, varying, for instance, from 25 to 30, which he has only heard expressed once. He reproduces the series at will either as it has been recited or inversely; he can even, when asked to do so, keep the recollection of the figures for several weeks. At the end of a sitting, during which numerous problems had been proposed to him, Mr. Inaudi could repeat without any mistake, all the figures and in the order in which the problems had been stated; the number of these figures amounted to *two hundred and thirty-two*; at another meeting he could repeat as many as four hundred.

The extent, precision and suppleness of that special memory of the figures have given rise to a great number of experiments the particulars of which would be too numerous, and which have well demonstrated that, with regard to memory, Inaudi is not second to any of the calculating prodigies who preceded him. One single instance will suffice to give an idea of it. Cauchy sets forth, in his interesting report, the following experiment to which the Commissioners had submitted *Mondeux*, the calculator. To learn a number of twenty-four figures divided into four sets, so as to be enabled to enounce at will, the six figures contained in every one of them, it took Mondeux five minutes. Now, Inaudi has learned a number of twenty-four figures divided into similar sets; he has repeated the second and third set, then the first set backwards, and in the last place the whole number, beginning with the last figure, the whole in fifty-nine seconds.

Another question also relating to the memory of figures has then attracted the attention of the Commission. The question was to know what is the nature of the mnemonic images that Inaudi has recourse to in order to picture to himself the numbers of his operations. The



investigations concerning that psychological process have led to an important observation, which we think must modify the current notions about calculating prodigies.

If we consult the few biographical studies that have been published up to this day on the most celebrated calculators, and which are found recorded in a recent article of Mr. Scripture's [*Arithmetical Prodigies* (*Americ. Journ. of Psych.*, April, 1891)], we find that these calculators use, according to their own testimony, as a principal basis of their mental operations, the visual memory. At the very moment the known quantities of the problem are enounced before them, they give themselves the internal vision of the numbers enounced, and these numbers remain, for the length of time requisite for the operation, before their imagination as if they were written on a fictitious board placed before their eyes. This process of *visualisation* was Mondeux's, Colborn's, of all those, in one word, who have had an opportunity of explaining themselves clearly.

On that subject Bidder, another wonderful calculator, has even written in his memoirs that he would not understand the possibility of mental calculation without the faculty of representing to one's self the figures as if they were seen. Besides, it seems to appear from Mr. Galton's investigations, that many calculators operate on visual images in which the figures are sometimes written on lines or grouped in forms, the shapes of which vary with the individuals.

The study of Inaudi's process shows that a general conclusion could not be drawn from the preceding facts. Though it may seem rational to admit that the simplest means, for a calculator, in order to replace the black board and written figure, which he does not see, is to give himself a visual representation of board and figure, it must be admitted that it is possible to attain the same result by processes of a quite different nature. Inaudi has not recourse to mental vision, but to mental hearing. His testimony, the attitude he assumes while reckoning, and the different tests which he stood remove every doubt with regard to this question. When questioned by the Commission on his subjective impressions, he answered without hesitation: "I hear the numbers, and it is the ear that retains them. While I am trying to reproduce them from memory, I hear them resound inwardly, with the tone of my own voice, and I continue hearing them for a good part of the day. After one hour or two hours, if I wish to think of a number that has been enounced, I can repeat it as exactly as I have done just now."

Subsequently the Commission returning to this important question, Inaudi developed his first assertion with much lucidity and intelligence: "I do not see the figures, said he, I must even say that I find it more difficult to recollect the numbers and figures when they are communicated to me in writing, than by word of mouth. I feel very uneasy in the first case. I do not like to write figures myself; writing them would not help me remembering them; I prefer to hear them." On another occasion, Inaudi made the following remark, which it is useful to retain; having begun to learn to read and write four years ago, he could not have pictured to himself before that time written figures, since he did not know them. The Commission has been in a position, several times, to verify the correctness of those assertions. It is certain that Inaudi calculates with more facility when the known quantities of the problem are communicated to him by word of mouth, than when they are written down before him;

the sight of written figures embarrasses him, and then, coming back to his natural processes, he recites himself either loud or in a low tone of voice, the numbers which he must retain in his memory. It must also be remarked that when a series of numbers is enounced before him, he must necessarily articulate them loud to fix and preserve them in his memory, and while he is fixing them, just the same as when he is reckoning, he may be heard muttering very rapidly the names of the figures. This articulation of the numbers forms an integral part of his reckoning processes, so much so that any contrivances interfering with that articulation abates the rapidity of the calculation and renders it less correct.

A direct experiment, the result of which is not uninteresting, has allowed the testimony of the matter on these delicate questions to be controlled.

After having disposed on a sheet of paper, in squares, five numbers of five figures each, the chess-board was presented to Mr. Inaudi, begging him to learn it by heart. He did so conformably to his usual method, namely, reading the numbers audibly. Then he was requested to enounce by heart either diagonally or following such or such vertical or horizontal line of the chess-board. He succeeded, not without difficulty, after many hesitations. If Inaudi belonged to the category of sightmen, he would be obliged to grope, and he would read the answer before him, without any hesitation, the same as on an imaginary board.

The conclusion to be retained is that Inaudi, differently from several of the calculators who preceded him, has not recourse to visual memory for his mental operation; he avails himself concurrently of auditive images and motive images of articulation. Which of these two elements is predominant? Is it the motive or sensitive element? The absence of an experimental process allowing to separate them, does not allow to determine their respective importance. But the articulation of the figures only seems to intervene in order to strengthen the phenomena of internal hearing, which necessarily have the priority. This is, besides, Mr. Inaudi's own opinion.

The Commission, after having ascertained Mr. Inaudi's characters of precocity and impulse to calculation met with in the history of calculating prodigies, asked themselves under the influence of which anthropological conditions this young calculator has developed himself. It is known that in certain cases, when individuals seemed to be endowed very early with remarkable aptitudes, either similar aptitudes could be found with other members of their families (as for instance in the families of celebrated musicians), or phenomena of nevro-pathic heredity. The inquiry instituted by the Commission on these important questions has unfortunately only produced results, which, for the greatest part, were negative. Heredity, though investigated carefully, only revealed a few oddities and lacks of co-ordination of character with the paternal ancestor; it does not appear that Mr. Inaudi's brothers or other persons of his family have ever presented special aptitudes of any description. The previous conduct of the individual is of no consequence, and the anthropological examination which he underwent has only set forth, as one can see, a small number of stigmas of little importance. The Commission express the wish that the attention of observers be called henceforth to these questions, and that all the family conditions capable of throwing light on so considerable and anormal development of certain psychical faculties be collected.



Mr. DARBOUX'S Report.

To the so very interesting report the Academy has just heard, the Commission have thought that they must add a few details on the manner in which Inaudi executes the arithmetical operations that are submitted to him, and they have entrusted me with this part of the report. The task has been rendered easy for me by the innumerable experiments to which Inaudi readily submitted. He held himself at our disposal, and at that of leading scientific men, and the information we gathered is as complete as we could wish. The result of our examination strikes us as deserving to be communicated to the Academy; but in order to throw some light on our statement we consider that it is indispensable to separate, in Inaudi, the calculator who effects elementary arithmetical operations, and the man who resolves in a more or less complete manner, the problems of mathematics, the solution of which he is desired to produce.

I shall first speak of the calculator. Let us report it at first, the really extraordinary results which we have witnessed rest, before anything else, on a prodigious memory. At the end of a sitting offered to the pupils of our universities, Inaudi has repeated a series of numbers comprising more than 400 figures, and, if there have been one or two hesitations, he has had recourse to no one (he even begged not to be assisted), to rectify the trifling errors he had committed, or to find again figures a little forgotten.

At one of our meetings we gave Inaudi a number of 22 figures. A week afterwards he could repeat it though we had not told him that we should renew the question. It is not necessary to insist on facts of that description; but we must add that Inaudi's memory has much improved by exercise. Only a few years ago, at Lyons, he contented himself with multiplying numbers by 3 figures. To-day, he can make multiplications each of the factors of which has at least 6 figures. These operations are made with an extraordinary rapidity, and Inaudi has certainly effected in less than ten seconds, the cube of 27.

A second point, which strikes us as being most interesting, has been passed over by the persons who examined him. The very simple processes Inaudi has recourse to to execute the different operations, have been analysed carefully, but there is a self-evident fact that has not been sufficiently remarked: namely, that these processes have been imagined by the calculator himself,—that *they are quite original*. For instance, while Mondeux and many other prodigies had been instructed by men who acquainted them with the usual methods, Inaudi, never having had a master, has certainly imagined the rules which he applies to every one of his operations. And, what is interesting, is that these rules are different from those which are taught every where in Europe in the elementary schools, where as some resemble in certain respects those which are followed by other nations, by the Hindoos for instance, which will be illustrated by the following statement.

Addition. Inaudi adds up easily 6 numbers of from 4 to 5 figures; but he proceeds successively, adding the two first, then the sum to the following, and so on. He always begins his addition by the left, the same as *the Hindoos do to-day*, instead of beginning by the right, as we do.

Subtraction. It is one of Inaudi's triumphs. He subtracts easily one from the other two numbers of about 20 figures, *again beginning by the left.*

Multiplication. The processes which he follows are quite elementary, but they require Inaudi's memory. For instance, in order to multiply 834×36 , he makes the following decompositions :

$$\left. \begin{array}{l} 800 \times 30 = 24\ 000 \\ 800 \times 6 = 4\ 800 \\ 30 \times 36 = 1\ 080 \\ 4 \times 36 = 144 \end{array} \right\} \text{Sum Total : } 30\ 024$$



In all those partial multiplications, one of the factors never has more than one significant figure. Nevertheless he knows and uses the property of the factor 25; he knows that, in order to multiply by that number, it suffices to take the fourth of the hundred-fold. For instance, for the square of 27, he will make the following decomposition.

$$\left. \begin{array}{l} 25 \times 27 = 675 \\ 2 \times 27 = 54 \end{array} \right\} \text{Sum Total } \dots \quad 729$$

Sometimes he uses partial products with the sign -. For instance, for the cube of 27, viz, the product of 729 by 27, he will effect the decomposition :

$$\left. \begin{array}{l} 700 \times 20 \\ 700 \times 7 \\ 30 \times 20 \\ 30 \times 7 \end{array} \right\} \text{or } 730 \times 27 = 19\ 710$$

$$\begin{array}{r} - 27 \\ \hline 19\ 683 \end{array}$$

Division. Here, Inaudi follows the ordinary rule, that brings division back to a subtraction; but sometimes, with the simplification his memory allows him to have recourse to, a memory to which we must always come back.

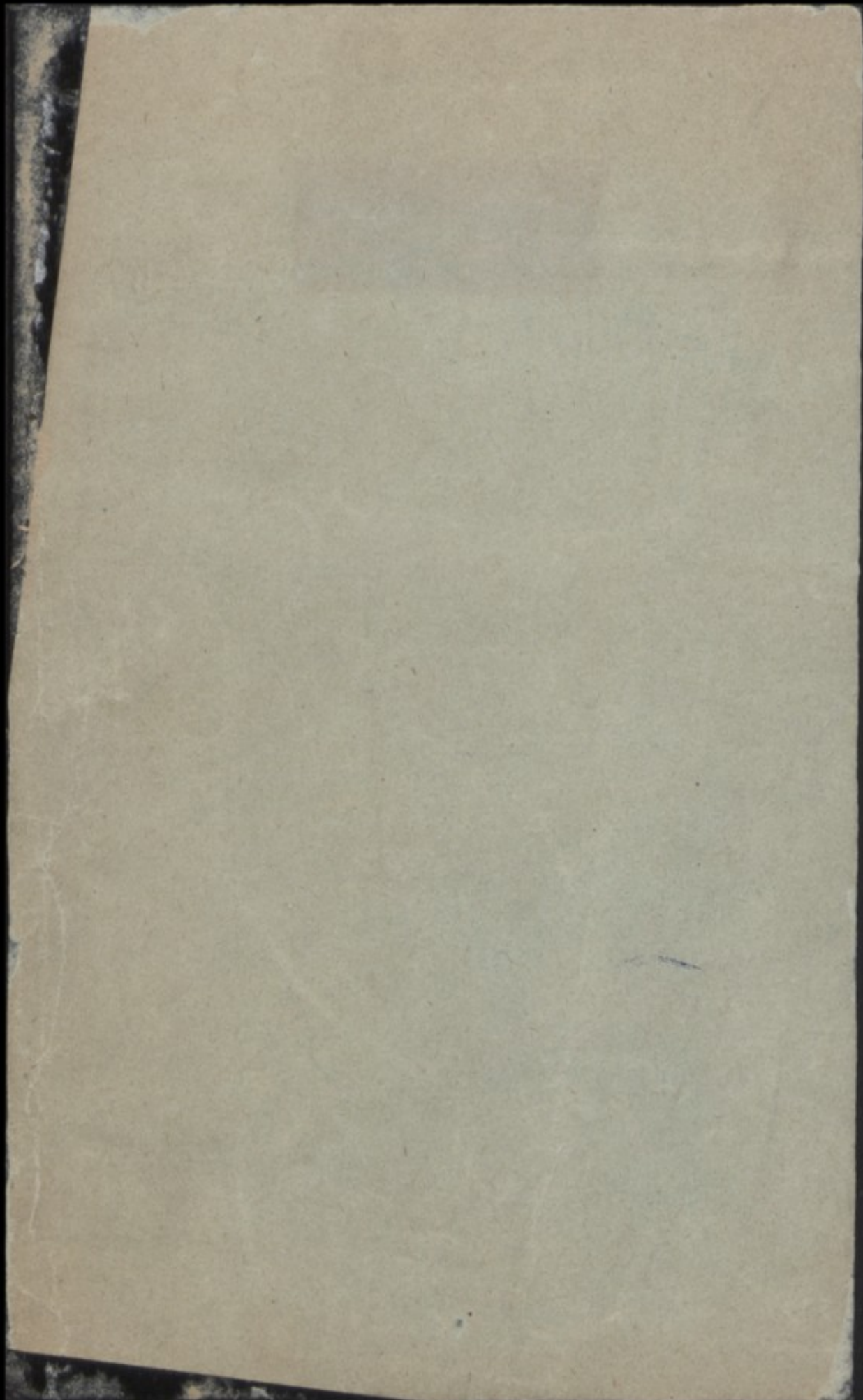
Powers. For the production of squares, Inaudi knows and applies the relative to the square of a sum. For instance, for the square of 234 567, he uses the decomposition :

$$\overline{234\ 000}^2 + 2 \times 234\ 000 \times 567 + \overline{567}^2$$

Extraction of roots. Here no rule is followed; there is nothing but mere groping. For instance, to find a root which is 14 672, Inaudi will have tried 14 000 and 15 000, then 14 500 and 14 600, then 14 650, 14 660, 14 670, and every time the power of the number tried will have been deducted from the given number.

For roots of a superior order, it is evident that the operation is so much the easier as the indicator of the root is more elevated. This is what those do not always understand who are amazed at the extraction of a fifth root.

We must say a few more words of the problems which Inaudi has begun to solve by himself, these last years. We do not speak here of the questions that are obviously brought back to a series of calculations. Inaudi has, for instance, been able to name rapidly the total number of corn grains, which, they say, the inventor of the game of chess claimed as a reward. He merely calculated and added successively the numbers of grains that were to be placed on every one of the squares of the chess-board. But he has been able sometimes to solve the most difficult questions of arithmetic and algebra, the solution of which was given by integer numbers. He could find rapidly entire roots of certain algebraic equations; but when we gave him problems leading to equations of the first degree, we found that his processes were mere groping, and that he began by supposing that the solutions sought for were integer. It can hardly be otherwise. He cannot be expected to find again by himself the whole of algebra and mathematics. But we have ascertained that he is intelligent, and of a sound mind. If we also remark that the memory with which he is endowed has been met with in several celebrated mathematicians, we must regret that at the age when he could study, he did not receive the lessons of an intelligent and clever master.



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON
GALTON
PAPERS
2/6/5/2

Inaudi's calculating youth /
May 11 / 1893

see page 8
for abstract of
results

~~376 x 643~~
429 535 231231

588 649 382612 wrong

667 748 right

735 358 wrong 20 sec in all

395 856 338120 6 sec after repeating

765 749 572985 8 sec after

858 556 497048 | 7 1/2 sec

553 748 413644 | 5 1/2 sec

845 399 337554 | 1 1/2

658 768

15 sec^s

723 863

723 664 wrong about 8 sec^s

 later firmly closed

283 748

13 sec^s

518 768

7 but wrong in 1 fig^{ure}

845 346

6 sec^s but
wrong in 2 fig^{ures}

397 646

7 sec^s right

Mouth open & undulating
 ↳ wadded movement of throat

658 886 12^{secs}

691 358 14^{secs}

775 236 12^{secs}

374 856 (9^{secs} wrong) | remedied
 after thought

now left out to himself
 668 247 but pronunciation ^{definitely} wrong ^{is in his mind}

778 475 11^{secs} wrong

846 747 18^{secs}

Left quite to himself

764 467 22 secs



268 446 17 secs

I think he is tired a little.

To find cube root

8 120 601 3 1/2 secs

2 097 152 (128) 2 sec
 declares he has not learnt them
 by heart

71 991 296 (416) 3 1/2 secs

9 664 325 is not the cube of $2\frac{213}{214}$
 an integral figure he said 215

↳ cube .

378

wrong
repeated & wrong,

26½ secs

Subtract 1 fig

17 figs from ^{18 figs} ~~same number~~ } 17 sec
done in quadrillions billion
result in 17 figs

Just repetition of figs in order &
not in quadrillions &c is more difficult

repetition of above figs backwards
all night.

has little sympathy for 7

no sex

5 & 9 are favorites for working

after mind letting in other
 things I made ^{assumed he had} discovered
 an error in his subtraction
 having been thinking of it
 all the time

==

a little problem by Lodge
 on men & boys & amount
 of work — right.

repeated his subtraction sum
 again, all right

==



3 simultaneous problems

Addition of 5 columns
of 5 figs in each
repeated each time several
times then the whole a success!

then { subtraction
of 5 from 5
3 multiplications

then
cube root of
931 555 13
or square root

then repeated all the problems
then we talked he thinking
& talking a little also
after 5^{min} 50 sec

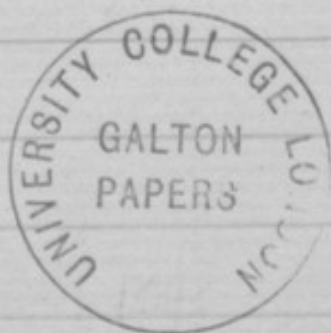
all right except the small

Confusion
20th 1st
Some even in
first announcement
first

He works with memory
of the intonation of the speaker
& not translating it into his
own intonation

Again repeated the log form
in vertical column form
with Ltel

| | | | | | |
|------|------|------|-----|-----|-----|
| 134, | 328, | 125- | 683 | 771 | 038 |
| 76 | 219 | 521 | 769 | 629 | 769 |
| 58 | 108 | 603 | 914 | 141 | 269 |



May 11/93 Thursday

Signor Ercole has called ^{recently} with a letter from Prof: Benet to introduce Inaudi & forced to a seance in my house at 10 am & in the evening at the Moral Society. Science invited a few friends who came.

Baronet Sir Rawdon Rawson

Prof G. J. Romanes

Prof: Oliver Lodge

F. Howard Collins

& myself

Also Ercole, the person ^{friend} who proposed making a show of Inaudi, and Inaudi himself. Assurances of the most stringent kind were freely given that none of our names should be advertised.

Ercole had given me a translation of Charcot's report to the Institut on Inaudi's

history & system of calculating, also
the "Evening News & Post", April 1893 which
contained in p. 2 a notice of him.

My first object was to find out how
far gesture memory was combined with
the auditory memory. To do this it was
intended, after the party had become fami-
liarised together to compare the period
required to calculate (1) in his ordinary way
with (2) having his mouth open & larynx quiet.

I had — Krect's tables for multiplication
of every 3 figures into every 3 figures;

Barlow's tables of squares, cubes, &c,
& stop watch.

We began with the multiplication &
after a few trials settled down to
the plan of my writing out the two

triplets of figures, which Breda read out in French, then Inaudi repeated them to show he had got them. After this he tapped with a pencil to show that he began to calculate & when the calculation was ended he tapped again & forthwith gave the result. I noted the interval of the stop watch between the two taps

This was 846×399
which is $846 \times 400 - 846$

| | |
|-----|----------|
| 6 | 6 |
| 8 | 8 |
| 7.5 | 7.5 |
| 1.5 | omit |
| 15 | omit |
| 8 | wrong 8! |

$$\begin{array}{r} 6 \overline{) 46.0} \\ \underline{70} \\ 70 \\ \underline{70} \\ 0 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 4 \overline{) 29.5} \\ \underline{7} \\ 7 \\ \underline{7} \\ 0 \end{array}$$

I say an average of $7\frac{1}{2}$ seconds for multiplying 3 figures into 3 figures in his ordinary way.

II Lips firmly closed

13 ¹⁶⁰¹

7 wrong in 1 form

6 wrong in 2 form

7 right.

Allowing for the novelty of the attitude, it seems that the rate is unaltered

III Mouth slightly open, lips still & endeavour to suspend the action of the throat

12

14

12

9

wrong but remedied after a little further thought

4/47
12

say 12 secs average

IV. left to himself but pronunciation
 quickly ^{incredibly} what was passing through his
 mind

| | | |
|-------------|-------|-------------|
| 11 | wrong | 10 |
| 18 | | 10 |
| 22 | | 17 |
| <u>3/51</u> | | <u>3/39</u> |
| 17 | | 12.3 |

Colleges + but
 made it, but
 ? the same
 set exactly

17 sec^s, retarded by articulation (with help)
 (Colleges 12.3)

V Left quite to himself

Here we stopped ¹⁷ for he seemed
 tired & probably ^{had been} ~~was~~ puzzled a little

If it had not been for the doubt
 cast by the last result (V) it would have
^{seemed} ~~been~~ that gesture memory + audile memory
 does in 7 1/2 sec^s what audile memory does
 in 12 sec^s — but the conclusion
 is doubtful.

Cube roots of 7 figs ~~the~~ roots being integers

$$\begin{array}{r} 3.5 \\ 2 \\ 3.5 \\ 3 \overline{) 9.5} \\ \underline{3} \end{array}$$

Average 3 ^{secs}

Then 7 figures were given intermediate between 213^3 and 214^3 . He said 215 & then jiggled. ~~to~~

Then he was asked to cube three figures he took 26.5 secs & was wrong, but repeated Calc? & was right

Subtraction of too long rows of figures is one of his favorite feats. They have to be given him as so many quadrillions, so many trillions, billions, millions, hundred thousand, etc. 17 figures were given him to

subtract from 10 figures

Time 17 sec² result
apparently right.
see below.

He afterward repeated all the
figures backward

In answer to questions 5 and 9
are favorite figures being easy to
work with; 7 he dislikes
I could not learn any other associations

After much talking he interposed &
said he had made a mistake of
one figure in the subtraction, and
so we found he had no reference to
our paper. So while talking, his
mind had been busy with these
long rows of figures

Then he repeated the first
in his ^{long} subtraction sum

Then he was given 5 different
sums viz,

1 Addition of 5 rows of 5 figs in each row

2 Subtraction of 5 figs from 5

3 Cube root of 7 figs

4 Square root of 7 figs

5 Multiplication of 3 figs with 3 figs

Then he calculated & talked a little
& after 5 min 50 sec gave all the
5 results. There was some small
error or confusion about one of them, afterwards
remedied.

Then he was given by Prof. O. Lodge
a little problem about area a boy
a hour of work. which he did
(to lodge said) rightly - I did not
attend to it

→

Finally he was asked to
repeat the figures in the foregoing
^{long} tabularium sum, in consecutive
columns reading the columns in
turns backwards. He did this
slowly ^{say 3 figs in 2 sec} as though thinking out
the figures, and not at all as
though reading from a virtualised
black board

Our conclusions were
(1) that he was a very straight forward
& careful youth. (at 25)

(2) that he had a prodigious memory for figures

(3) that his calculating powers did not exceed those of many bank clerks, who would do the multiplying just as fast as he, if the time occupied in the mechanical operation of writing were subtracted from the whole time they take.

(4) He had that wearied look in the eyes & brow that I have seen in other boy calculators.



be responsible to...
paid before the writ was is-
onsible, and the costs are not...

WIDOW.—The parish can claim, but it is no prob-
that they will do so unless you have means.
RESPECTABLE bought a coffee-shop business. The
ings were represented to give £3 a week clear. A
posit was paid, a further sum was paid on enter-
g possession, and the balance was agreed to be paid
two months. "Respectable" now finds that the
ona-fide business was absolutely nil, but previously
there was a brisk trade in letting bed-rooms for
immoral purposes. He asks can vendor distrain for the
balance. He does not carry on the immoral trade,
and has no means. The vendor cannot distrain for the
he is your landlord, and in that event only for rent.
He may proceed by action, but it would be a good
defence to show the business sold was an immoral con-
sideration is illegal; but it would not be wise to do
this unless the vendor is possessed of means.

CAUTIOUS says that a man bought some leaseho'd
property from his brother, and paid for it and died
before the conveyance was made out. The vendor is
still alive; what has to be done? The son of the
purchaser (there being no widow) should take out
letters of administration to his father's estate. He
can then demand a conveyance of vendor if there
was a previous agreement for sale. An assignment
should be prepared by a solicitor, and executed by
the vendor. The administrator would hold the
property on behalf of himself and brothers and sisters,
who would be entitled to equal shares.

SOLO.—If a wife pleases she can leave you, and go
and live by herself or with her friends. If this is done
voluntarily by her without any fault of yours, she is
not entitled to claim maintenance. If she applies for
it you should appear and state facts, also that you are
willing to keep her in your own home. If she leaves
you, because you do not provide for her, that is
owing to your fault, and in such case she can claim
maintenance.

HOMO.—We do not see how the salary can be
affected by the action of the Inspector of Factories.
It depends upon the agreement between employers
and employed. If you are paid by the hour, and the
Inspector's action has caused your hours to be
shortened, then you may have less salary.

WIDOW says that she bought a mangle business some
years ago, and paid £15 for it, and she has since
carried on a good business. Health now fails her, and
she wishes to dispose of it. The landlord will not
allow another tenant to come in to carry on the same
business. Can she claim compensation?—The land-
lord can state upon what terms he will take a new
tenant, and can prevent a new tenant carrying on the
business. You cannot claim compensation. It is very
hard upon you, but that is the law. When anyone
has a business on premises which is valuable for its
goodwill, the usual thing is to have a lease for 21 years
or in which case you have a right...

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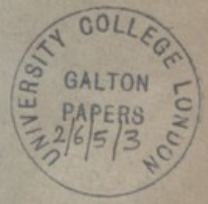
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Report to the Académie des Sciences
June 7/92



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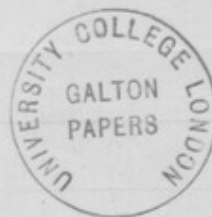
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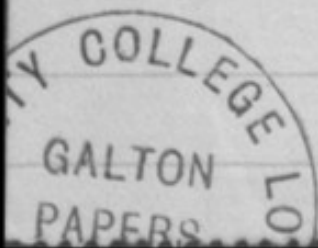
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LONDON AND COUNTY ADVANCE

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PARISHES, Published, with prospectus, last night. This is a most important and timely publication, and will be of great service to the public. It contains a full list of the churches in the city, and is well bound and printed. It is published by the Board of Christian Education, and is available for sale at the City Hall.

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EDUCATIONAL

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RECUSIONS

MARGARET AND RACK—SUNDAY
KITCHEN, commencing TUESDAY

COAL MERCHANTS
Coal, of the best quality, at the lowest price. Call at the office of the Coal Merchants, No. 100 N. 10th St.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE
A large lot of second-hand furniture, including tables, chairs, and sofas. Located at 123 N. 5th St.

RENT
A small office space available for rent. Located at 456 N. 7th St.

"THE EVENING NEWS AND POST" Has, Beyond All Question, the LARGEST SALE of any

NEWSPAPER IN THE CITY.

Subscription and Advertising Information:
Published by J. B. CONGER and J. B. CONGER, Jr., at the City Printing and Publishing Co., 100 N. 10th St., St. Paul, Minn.
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Acceptance for mailing as Second-Class Matter, June 16, 1911, authorized June 16, 1911, and approved June 16, 1911.
Postmaster: J. B. CONGER, Jr.

...faced impudence as they have shown in the matter arouses in the minds of a vast number of the people sentiments of decisive reprobation. The evil also is to be looked for in the example set by the...

AN OLD COMPLAINT.

TO "THE EVENING NEWS AND POST." SIR—As a reader of your paper will you permit me the privilege of complaining through your columns of the bad service of trains to and from the City to Upper Holloway, Highgate, and Hornsey? Throughout the day the Midland run at intervals of about an hour, finishing up by running their last train from the City at 11.40 p.m. The Great Northern has certainly a better service throughout the day, but they too omit to provide a late train from the City. Surely something could be done by these companies for the outlying districts, as it would then enable those in the localities named to visit places of amusement and add convenience to those who may be detained on business. Trusting this shortly may be remedied—I am, &c.

S. W. HARRIS.

HEARTS OF OAK—IS THERE A RING?

TO "THE EVENING NEWS AND POST." SIR—In November last the Wood Green and District Association of the Hearts of Oak Benefit Society was started, and it now numbers over 80 members, previous to which the inner working of the society was but little known to many of those who joined it. Several gentlemen from the organising committee of the much-abused association attended the opening meeting and explained the objects of the Affiliated Associations calling upon the members of the Hearts of Oak Society to join the new association, so that they might have a voice in its management. We have members of between 20 and 30 years' standing who confess that they have learnt more of the society's work during the past five months than they ever knew before. Will those gentlemen who attended at Hampstead kindly allow a deputation from our association (as being in the neighbourhood where the agitation meeting was held) to be present at their adjourned meeting on May 2, to discuss the advisability of their proceeding in trying to destroy the good work of over 14 years and suggesting nothing workable in its place? I may add that the delegates at their annual meeting elect the committee of management, so that the petition being forwarded to them would show that the framers have really little knowledge of their rule-book. Trusting you may find space for this letter—I am, &c.

WALTER M. MASON, Chairman of Wood Green Association, 134, Whittington-road, Bowes Park, N.

TO "THE EVENING NEWS AND POST."

SIR—Permit me through your valuable paper to point out a few facts which up to the present have not been put before the majority of the members of the Hearts of Oak. If Mr. Sheepwash's clique only numbers 14,000 and there are 160,000 members outside the clique, why do not the 58 outside delegates or nominated delegates obtain a larger vote? Surely this shows how great the apathy is among the larger number. Fourteen thousands members disburse their votes among 200 delegates and get the whole number elected, and the 160,000 are so apathetic and so disorganized that they cannot return one single delegate. I venture to say that were the 160,000 to set to work as the 14,000 have to do they would then attain what we, a so-called clique, have attempted, and that is to make our delegation thoroughly representative. I have no doubt such a body would soon obliterate Mr. Sheepwash's clique or else greatly strengthen it.—I am, &c. G. HUTCHINSON (95, 820), 21, Coburn-road, Mile End, E.

ANXIOUS PATER.—The organist of the provincial choir should be possessed of the information you desire. If not, write to Dr. George Charles Martin, the organist at St. Paul's Cathedral, and Dr. J. F. Bridge, organist of Westminster Abbey.—Ed.

F. BENNETT.—The first issue of the Evening News was on July 25, 1831.—Ed.

A STRANGE FREAK OF NATURE

Mr. Ensor, of Sherborne, having ascertained that a sheep belonging to him had died, made inquiries, and then found that it had given birth to a monstrosity of a remarkable character, the head having a human conformation with one eye, and that in the centre of the forehead. The body was covered with, apparently, dog's hair. The hind part of the body was duplicated and as separate as in the case of two ewe lambs. Portions of the fore-quarters are missing and said to have been thrown away in a sudden panic arising from their peculiar formation. The parts rescued have been handed to Professor Chubb, taxidermist, of Sherborne, and having been preserved, may now be seen.

...to get something at Daisy." "Aren't you a man?" "They are men chosen from the troops of various districts." "Recently?" "Suppose they have had no training?" "They paraded on board—the Orlando several times, but there was no reason those for sword or lance exercise." "And their prospects for this tournament, you think, are good?" "That I cannot say. But (with a sigh) you come and see me in a week's time after we have had some drills, and I'll tell you all about it."

E. C. Bredin has been invited to take part in the Members' Half-mile Handicap, and will probably do so. It is getting quite the fashion now for some prominent athlete or other to receive an invitation to compete in closed events. The idea is a distinctly good one—far better, in fact, than the old system of invitation. With the latest departure a man does, at all events, represent his proper class.

Bredin only just missed removing his own boat on record for 600 yards by 2-5th of a second at the L. A. C. meeting, on Wednesday evening. He will have an opportunity of repeating the attempt at the Clapham Movers' sports when a 600 Yards Invitation Race (handicapped by F. W. Parker) will be included in the programme. Sid Thomas will concede C. E. Willers 60 yards start in their four miles match to-morrow week. A 1000m allowance would have been better still.

It must have been a novel experience for Harold Wade, on Wednesday, to find himself breaking the tape in a sprint. He had never competed "between the strings before." After doing the fastest time in the preliminary, the final looked a certainty for the champion mile; but like most distance runners he fell off considerably in pace in the final. Simnot was looked upon as a good second string to Wade on their handicap terms, and not without reason, as he is probably one of the best trained men at the present time. Holmsden, however, ran very sturdily, and had the better of a really brilliant finish, thanks, principally, to the excellent weight-adjusting by F. W. Parker.

A couple of records stand in some danger of being left behind to-morrow at the Highgate Harriers' meeting at Tufnell Park—viz., at 1,000 yards and in the Three Miles Walk. Splendid entries have been received for the other events, and a great gathering should mark the closing meeting at Tufnell Park, prior to a resumption, after the cricket season which has now commenced.

The One Mile Inter-team Race, at the Polytechnic meeting bids fair to be a great success. The Lea Harriers are amongst those who have accepted an invitation to compete.

Doubtless athletic representatives will be doing great deeds on the Horse Hill track to-morrow. The events are very numerous, closed and open competitions alike have been well supported.

Stoke Newington Harriers have a good programme for to-morrow at the Haro and Hornsey, Lea Bridge. Sid Thomas will compete in the Two Miles Members' Handicap.

Virtues A.C. hold a Bohemian concert at the Cook Hotel, Highbury, N., on Monday, at eight p.m. It will be a "ladies' night." It is hoped that kindred clubs will support the gathering. The president, Mr. A. H. Dady, will take the chair.

For the first time since their formation the St. Saviour's Harriers (who have a new government in office) are this year, going in for a "summer season." G. H. Mitchell is the recently elected hon. secretary, vice J. E. Dore resigned, owing to pressure of business. Mr. Mitchell has Mr. A. Lovell-Spring as assistant, J. T. Teifer (Lancashire) has returned to the club. There will be a grand concert for friends and members only on Friday, May 26. Mr. Mitchell's address—1, Charlotte-place, Church-street, Paddington—might be noted with advantage to all concerned.

A CYCLISTS' GATHERING AT THE HOLBORN.

Thirteen is popularly supposed to be an unlucky number, but there was nothing unlucky about the 13th annual "Referee" dinner at the Holborn Restaurant last night. The "Referee" firm is well-known to cyclists. It is the establishment of Mr. A. W. Gamago of Holborn, who looks after the needs of cyclists and athletes generally. Mr. Gamago himself presided at the dinner, and amongst the visitors were many well-known riders and a large contingent of cycling pressmen. It was a fairly representative cycling assemblage, including the dozen of the cycling world, Major Knox Holmes (whose 34 summers do not prevent his being an active cyclist), Messrs. Leitch, Ede, Burns, McLaren, Luskalla, Lambert (Jarrow), and other well-known riders. The chairman proposed the toast of "The Staff," and referred with pride to the fact that in 13 years the staff had increased from one to over 100. The toast was responded to by Messrs. Mason and Vincent. The toast of "The Chairman," proposed by Mr. Swadley, was most cordially received. During the evening a capital programme of songs, humorous and sentimental, was rendered. Special mention may be made of the songs of Mr. Will Ballard, Mr. G. Cruger, Mr. Dick Welch, and Mr. T. G. McCarthy. Mr. Lambert also provided some clever patter recitations.

FORACONITINA, II. Guide (222 pages), M. "Howto-Conscience," 125, Easton-st., E.C. 1, N. York, N.Y. 1906.—AD

...to get something at Daisy." "Aren't you a man?" "They are men chosen from the troops of various districts." "Recently?" "Suppose they have had no training?" "They paraded on board—the Orlando several times, but there was no reason those for sword or lance exercise." "And their prospects for this tournament, you think, are good?" "That I cannot say. But (with a sigh) you come and see me in a week's time after we have had some drills, and I'll tell you all about it."

AUSTRALIA'S FIGHT AT BIELLY.

For the meeting at Bielily the arrangements are not even so far advanced as those in connection with the Military Tournament. "We cannot do anything," says Captain McNeill, "until we have communicated with the National Rifle Association. Some of the men will shoot individually, though in what competitions I do not yet know. Whether they will shoot as a team is not yet settled. We are entirely in the hands of the Bielily people." One event, however, the troops, or rather some of them, are pretty sure to take part in is the competition for the Kelapore Challenge Cup. This trophy is competed for by teams of eight men representing respectively the Mother Country and any British colony which can afford to send; and as Australia has never before been represented owing to the difficulty and expense of bringing a team so great a distance every effort will be made to get the visitors to make a good fight as the representatives of their fellow colonists. Up till now the cup has been shot for 22 times and has been won 17 times by the Mother Country and five times by Canada, this one-sided series of results making it all the more desirable that new competitors should be introduced. It is also tolerably certain that the Australians will have one or two teams of four men each in the "Lloyd Lindsay" competition for cavalry; and in this, judging from their own ideas of their strength and weakness, they are likely to meet with a greater measure of success. There is, besides, the match for the Yeomanry Inter-regimental Challenge Cup in which teams of "eight efficient yeomen from the several regiments of yeomanry cavalry take part." Some doubt, however, exists as to whether the Australians will be allowed to come within this definition, for the laws of the National Rifle Association are like those of the Medes and Persians—unalterable. But apart from team competitions, almost every event on the programme of the meeting is open to the visitors. The Queen's prize itself is as free to the combered top-booted colonist as it is to the Warrons, Fultons, and Pollocks, and the tyre from Niccum Pigeon.

THE ILLUSTRATED WEEKLIES.

Along with the Graphic for this week there is given a very pretty coloured double-page plate showing the uniforms of our native army in Madras. Chief among the contents of the number itself are several drawings illustrative of the royal wedding festivities in Italy, and of the recent gigantic Loyalist demonstration at the Albert Hall. The Illustrated London News has a separate plate, containing copies of H. Spurling's series of clever pictures on the five scenes. In the paper the chief subjects of illustration are the Loyalist meeting and the Italian fites. Black and White is pre-empted by a full-page photograph of the late Lord Derby, while elsewhere, in addition to pictures on general subjects, there are good drawings connected with such recent events as the riots in Belgium and the coup d'etat in Serbia. The Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News is again full of sketches interesting to the class for whom it caters, not to speak of several pictures on social subjects which appeal to the humour of general readers. Both the Queen and the Gentlewoman are this week attractive in the matter of their contents for ladies, the pictures on dress being interspersed with sketches which would be creditable to papers of a more pretentious description.

A CORRECTION.

Mr. J. E. Collins, general secretary of the South Side Labour Protection League, writes: "My attention has been called to a paragraph in your issue of the 26th inst. in which you say a prominent official of this society has been discharged from the Surrey Commercial Dock Company's service for promoting a petition for an increase of wages. I beg leave to say we are not aware of any such circumstance having occurred."

HEARTS OF OAK DELEGATES.

An adjourned meeting, "To discuss the manner in which the delegates of the Hearts of Oak Benefit Society are elected by an outside association, will be held at the Drill Hall, Heath-street, Hampstead, on Tuesday evening, May 2." All members are earnestly invited, and admission can be had on the production of the book of rules. A large attendance is expected.

At Brighton the respondent practically left his wife alone, and was always out in the company of Miss Green. He visited her house frequently, and sometimes went out with her on the parade they would meet his wife, whom he would take no notice of. When the child was born he insisted on it being christened Maud. The petitioner stated that her husband had struck her in the chest, in the face, and other parts of the body. He had also struck her with a stick, and had pinched her arms repeatedly. He objected to be seen out in the street with her. She met him with Miss Green on one occasion, and he took no notice of her. Miss Green used to choose clothes for him in the tailor's shops. He suggested that Miss Green should come and live at his house, but witness objected to this. When her husband was excited he sometimes called witness by Miss Green's Christian name. In consequence of reports which she heard she left him, but shortly afterwards she received a letter from him in which he said "My own dearest Vivian—I have promised not to speak to Miss Green again. Do come back at once, and I will promise to be a good husband, and never to transgress again." She then went back, but he soon resumed his intimacy with Miss Green, and also treated petitioner badly. Evidence corroborative of the allegation of cruelty was given by the nurses and servants.—Mrs. Watson, living at Brighton, said she introduced Miss Green to the respondent; she had seen Miss Green and Mr. Marshall at the Brighton Alhambra; they appeared to be very good friends; Miss Green had told witness that Mr. Marshall had offered her a diamond ring. The jury found that the charges of adultery had been proved, and his lordship pronounced a decree nisi with costs and gave petitioner the custody of the child.

A LONG-SUFFERING WIFE.

Wm. J. Gilbert gave his wife a beating while she lay in bed at their home at 11, Flint-street, Poplar. At Thames Police-court, yesterday, the wife said she did not wish to be hard on her husband, but he was slowly murdering her. Accused was remanded.

conferred the honour of chairmanship upon Mr. Lancaster, and the other half upon Mr. Johnson who has been chairman from the first. Both gentlemen have been trying to act; and the result is a sharp conflict of the authorities and a ludicrous jumbling-up of subordinates. The dispute has become a bitter one, and will be transferred this evening to the vestry itself. At the meeting of the body to-night lively proceedings are looked for.

CHEAP TICKETS UP THE RIVER.

The Great Western Railway Company announce that, commencing on May 1, cheap day-trip tickets will be issued during the summer months from Paddington and certain stations on the Metropolitan, District, and North London lines to Staines, Windsor, Taplow, Maidenhead, Cookham, Bourne End, Henley, and other riverside stations. Tickets available to return on Mondays can also be obtained on Saturdays and Sundays.

THE KILBURN DISASTER.

A committee has been formed for the purpose of raising a fund in aid of the sufferers through the recent disaster at Peel-road, Kilburn. Mr. J. Hart, of the Canterbury Arms, has been appointed chairman; Mr. W. B. Luke (Willgden Local Board), treasurer; and Mr. W. J. Richards and Mr. F. S. Norris, 6, Gordon-terrace, Dyne-road, N.W., hon. secs. Either of these gentlemen will gladly receive and duly acknowledge subscriptions.

DEATH OF THE NEW ZEALAND PREMIER.

WELLINGTON, April 27.—The Hon. John Ballance, Premier of New Zealand, succumbed to-day to the affection of the heart from which he had lately been suffering.—*Reuter.*

"TO MOTHERS."—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, which has been used over fifty years by Millions of Mothers for their children with teething with perfect safety and success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Chemists 1s. 1d. per bottle.—(ADVT.)

Mr. Gill asked for the production of a completed draft of a will purporting to be that of Mark Benjamin Benham.

Mr. Kent said that he did not produce the document.

The witness, proceeding, said that a copy was taken of the copy of the supposed will. He went to the premises at Charing-cross and he saw the name of "T. H. Waring" written up. Kenyon Benham, in answer to his inquiry, said that Waring was out, but that he might see him the day following. Kenyon Benham, on a reference being made to a copy of the supposed will, said that the original will had been lost on the underground railway. On February 3 he called at the offices again, when he was shown into a room, where he saw the other defendant, Albert Benham. He asked for Mr. Waring, whose name appeared on the will as one of the witnesses. He asked Albert Benham if he witnessed the will. He said "Yes." When asked if the signature was the genuine one of the testator the defendant said it was. He (witness) produced a list which had been given him of the estate of Mark Benjamin Benham, and showed it to the prisoners, who said that the list was a correct one. The list, which was handed in and read, set forth that the testator's interest in an estate at Salonica amounted to £137,000; to the sum of £35,000 in respect of an estate in Leonard's-square, Tabernacle-walk; of copyhold property situated in Tredegar-square, Bow, of the value of £35,000; of property situated in the Seven Sisters-road, of the value of £13,800; and in addition to a share in the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, of the estimated value of £4,000.

The case was again adjourned. Application for bail was refused.

A COMMERCIAL TRAVELLER'S DIVORCE SUIT.

In the Divorce Court the case of Stone v. Stone and Butler came on for hearing before Mr. Justice Barnes and a special jury. This was the petition of Thomas Stone, commercial traveller, Newport, Mon., for a dissolution of his marriage on the ground of his wife's adultery with the co-respondent, John Butler, a coal merchant. The parties were married on March 15, 1871, at Hereford, where they lived for some time. The co-respondent and his wife were friends of the Stones and their

Two...
Shepherd's...
No. 1, White...
Also the br...
Chiswick-lane, ter...
Nulley-terrace, Tu...
per week.—Porte...
T Low Rose...
Newcombe...
Notting Hill Gate...
avenue, Fulham...
ground rent, £5 10...
and Branson, as at...
BARGAINS.—
D genuine 300...
Stanford Hill dist...
early trains, 41...
just beautifully re...
fitted for two car...
Lease 99 years. P...
balance 35s. per mo...
20, Wormwood-stre...
BERMONDSEY...
HOUSES for...
Lucy-road.
CLAPHAM 75...
HOUSES; 25...
owner leaving Lond...
CAPITAL 7-room...
£25; free sta...
£250, the whole par...
5, Victoria-avenue...
CHEAP FRENCH...
Bay, Recn' west...
free deeds; enag...
wall, E.C.
CHEAP VILL...
Station, 40...
rooms, two bed-ro...
blinds; £150, on...
free conveyance, b...
bury, Foutney, N...
FOE Sale.—1...
75 years. R...
rental 27s; p...
ing after 5, H...
FREEHOLD...
large, we...
at £32 and tax...
Mr. Marcus, 20

Cauder went on board the Government launch Dolphin. Mr. Cleveland was received with a salute of 21 guns. At 10 minutes to two o'clock the review began. As the Dolphin passed the vessels of the various nations the officers and crew gave a salute, and the band played a national air. This part of the ceremony having been concluded, the officers in command of each vessel went on board the Dolphin, where a reception was held by the President.

Sir Julian Pauncefote and M. Patrenotro viewed the ceremony from the deck of H.M.S. Blake. The reception given by the President in the afternoon lasted only half an hour. At half-past two o'clock the Dolphin signalled that she was about to return when every ship in line fired another salute of 21 guns. The President and party afterwards landed at Ninety-eighth-street and returned to the Victoria Hotel.—*Dalsiel.*

CABLE BREVITIES.

NAPLES, April 27.—A serenade was given this evening on the Piazza del Plebiscito, in front of the Palace, in honour of the Royal visitors. The appearance of the King and Queen of Italy, the German Emperor and Empress, and the rest of the Royal party upon the balcony of the Palace was the signal for an outburst of cheers. The streets are decorated and illuminated, and the whole town is *en fête*.—*Dalsiel.*

EARTHQUAKE IN SICILY.

ROME, April 27.—It appears that the earthquake experienced throughout the district of Messina caused more damage than was at first thought. The cathedral at Novati threatens to collapse, and several houses have already fallen. Public prayers are being offered in the churches and religious processions are taking place in the hope of averting further catastrophes.—*Dalsiel.*

ELECTORAL REFORM IN BELGIUM.

BRUSSELS, April 27.—The Senate has this afternoon voted the Bill establishing universal suffrage modified by a plural vote, as already adopted by the Chamber of Representatives. The Bill passed by a majority of 51. One Senator voted against the measure and 14 abstained from voting.—*Dalsiel.*

MINERS' CONFERENCE.

BRUSSELS, April 27.—A meeting of the International Miners' Committee was held here to-day for the purpose of organising a mining congress to be held in this city on May 22 of and following days. The meeting was under the presidency of Mr. B. Pickard, M.P., the delegate of the English miners.—*Dalsiel.*

SWEDISH EXPLORING EXPEDITION.

STOCKHOLM, April 27.—The traveller Cravenur Sven Redin will probably embark upon a new journey of discovery in Asia. The expedition

preferred to apply for the support of the child, and which she could only obtain at the most 5s. a week, she said that Mr. Meakin had promised her £500 a year. In the result, the magistrate (Mr. Plowden) made an order for 5s. a week, with 5 guineas costs.

Frederick Clewlow, usher of the Marylebone Police-court, said he was present on April 10 last at the hearing of a summons in which Miss Nesbitt was the complainant, and Mr. Meakin the defendant. Witness administered the oath to Miss Nesbitt and she gave evidence in the ordinary way.

Mr. Wilfrid Tate, chief clerk at Marylebone Police-court, produced his notes, taken at the hearing of the case, and read them. He also produced what appeared to be an information for the issue of a summons by Mabel Violet Nesbitt on February 8.

Richard Sparks, assistant clerk at the court, said he saw the female prisoner sign the information.

Alice West, a young woman living at 9, Drayton House, Ealing Dean, said she entered the service of the female prisoner on July 11, 1892, as housemaid. That was at Laurel Villa, Langley. A fortnight after the male prisoner came to live there and the two passed as Mr. and Mrs. Macdonnell. Before the arrival of Macdonnell a gentleman (whose name was not mentioned) used to visit the female prisoner. Macdonnell continued at Laurel Villa for a short period, and then went away for a day or two, and during his absence gentlemen came there. In July the female prisoner told her she expected to be confined in the middle of the next month. Mrs. Macdonnell went to London for three or four days, and on returning said she had been to a hospital and had undergone an operation which would prevent her having a child. About August 8 witness heard that a Mrs. Keen, a railway servant's wife, had given birth to twins. One day in August Mrs. Macdonnell seemed ill, and witness thought she was in a fit, so she sent for Dr. Southey, of Colnbrook. Witness left the house the same night. She usually slept at home. When Mr. Macdonnell slept there she remained in the house, and when other gentlemen stayed there she had to sleep out. During the three or four days following the supposed illness witness saw no child, nor did Mrs. Macdonnell make reference to a child. She was ill for two or three days. After she had recovered witness spoke to her about the Keens, and told her Mrs. Keen had died and had left twins. Mrs. Macdonnell said she would like to adopt one of them. This she did after she had come into residence at 13, Hyde Park-mansions. Witness took the child to the female prisoner and delivered it to her along with a paper signed by Mr. Keen.

A NATIONALIST YARN.
The London correspondent of the *Freeman's Journal* says the man Townsend corresponds most remarkably in complexion, appearance, and dress with a fanatical looking Orangeman who took up a prominent position at the Albert Hall demonstration on Saturday, and led the applause at the more violent passages in the speeches.

YESTERDAY'S EVIDENCE.

The following evidence was given against Townsend at the Bow-street Police-court:

Police-constable Johnson deposed that at about 12 o'clock on Wednesday night he saw the prisoner cross the Horse Guards' Parade and proceed in the direction of Downing-street steps. He called to the prisoner that there was no thoroughfare in that direction, the gates being locked. The prisoner stopped short, wheeled round and fired a shot from a revolver. Witness got into shelter and saw prisoner about to replace the weapon. He then rushed out and seized him and conveyed him to King-street police-station. Witness produced the revolver. Four chambers were loaded, and one had recently been discharged.

In reply to prisoner the police-constable admitted that Townsend called out that it was an accident immediately he had fired, and said that he had no intention of injuring the constable.

Inspector Cuddy, who took the charge at King-street, said the prisoner was quite sober, and when the charge was read to him he said, "not wantonly but accidentally." He then gave witness a small memorandum book, which the inspector handed to Sir John Bridge. Sir John read portions of this, which in a disjointed manner breathed threats against Mr. Gladstone, and suggested that prisoner meditated the murder of the Premier, and that the act would not be murder but a case of justifiable homicide. In support of this view prisoner in the memoranda quoted Sir Henry James.

Sir John said that before any more of the writing could be made public he would remand the prisoner for a week and bade the warders take great care of him.

Townsend, who had a wild look, gave an address at 17, Hyde-road, Sheffield.

The notes in Townsend's memorandum book read by Sir John Bridge contained the following: "April 21, 1893. The second reading of the Home Rule Bill passed by the Government with their full majority of 45 including that cur Saunders. All the agitation does not make a single convert, ergo—it is now time for action. What is the use of these Unionists howling? There is only one way. Would it be murder? No, simply and purely justifiable homicide. And now to prove it."

SICK

CON

FR

LAN

BEECH

CLEANSER

PILLS

Disperse Mor

78, NEW OXF

Sold by all Ch

ONE BOX of is warranted to cleanse the urinary organs, in functional, gravel, and free from mercury. Chemists and patent world, or sent to any Makers.—The Lincoln company Lincoln.

WHY DO weakness, desis when they can wr the matter life-long sta treatment. Enclose stan Esq., 14, Chesham-road, eters prescriptions tra.

cannot negotiate with the foreign...
 the purpose of coming to an arrangement with
 them, but, while reserving its liberty of action
 with respect to the Cortes, it cannot refuse to
 listen to any representations which the parties
 interested may wish individually to submit to
 the King's Government.

Following cable has been received by the
 Colonial Mutual Life Assurance Society
 (Limited): "Meeting held, new business 1,143,000.
 Funds exceed 1 1/2 millions, reduction in expenses
 over 2 per cent. Everything satisfactory. Ap-
 proval unanimous and enthusiastic."

Transval Mortgage, Loan and Finance Com-
 pany (Limited), notifies that warrants for divi-
 dend No. 9 declared by the Simmer and Jack
 Gold Mining Company for the quarter to
 February 23 were posted to shareholders on the
 London register on the 26th inst.

The Employers' Liability Assurance Corpora-
 tion (Limited) after making full provision for
 current policies, and adding to the reserves,
 recommends the payment of a dividend of 4s.
 per share, free of income-tax, being at the rate
 of 10 per cent. per annum on the paid-up capital
 for the past year.

FINANCIAL REPLIES.
 BEDFORD.—Continue to hold.
 M. L.—Quite safe.
 TONY.—Too speculative.
 CHARLIE.—The outside brokers you mention
 bear a very indifferent character.

TO-DAY'S TAPE PRICES.

Fluctuations in Active Stocks and Shares
 and the Time of each Variation.

* The figures in parentheses are the closing prices
 of the previous day. The last figures in our Extra
 Special Edition indicate the latest quotations in
 the Market, and that there has been no variation
 up to the time of closing of the Stock Exchange.

| HOME FUNDS. | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------|---------------|
| Osschens(money) (99 1/2) | 10.53-69 1/2 | 11.24-99 1/2 |
| Rope&Paper Four p.c. (63 3/4) | 10.53-63 1/2 | |
| BRITISH RAILWAYS. | | |
| Brighton "A" (158 5/8) | 11.0-158 3/4 | 11.33-159 1/4 |
| 12.7-158 3/4 | 12.54-158 3/4 | 1.32-158 3/4 |
| Caledonian (117 1/2) | 11.0-117 1/2 | 11.32-117 1/2 |
| CathlamOrd (117 1/2) | 11.0-117 1/2 | 11.3-117 1/2 |
| Prof (107 1/2) | 11.0-107 1/2 | |
| East London (8 1/2) | 11.0-8 1/2 | |
| East Eastern (85 1/2) | 11.0-85 1/2 | 11.20-84 1/2 |
| Great Western (160 1/2) | 11.0-160 1/2 | 11.45-160 1/2 |
| Great Western (160 1/2) | 11.0-160 1/2 | |
| Great Northern "A" | (82 3/4) | 11.0-82 3/4 |
| 11.9-51 1/2 | | |
| Hulland Barnsley (31 1/2) | 11.0-31 1/2 | 7)-11.0-105 7 |
| Lancashire and Yorkshire (106) | | |
| Metropolitan (62 1/2) | 11.0-62 1/2 | 11.33-33 1/2 |
| Metropolitan District (35 1/2) | 11.0-35 1/2 | |
| Midland (161 1/4) | 11.0-161 1/4 | 11.45-160 1/4 |
| North British (34 1/2) | 11.0-34 1/2 | |
| North Eastern (158 7/8) | 11.0-157 1/2 | 11.20-157 1/2 |
| North Eastern (158 7/8) | 11.0-157 1/2 | 11.45-157 1/2 |

| | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Mr. F. Hoagington's Secunda | 12 1 |
| Mr. W. Beylitt's Sixesque | Darling 5 12 1 |
| Lord Cholmondeley's Bad Start | Driscol 5 12 0 |
| Mr. C. W. Waller's Disenter | W. Davis 4 11 10 |
| Mr. Manser's Villafranca | Sydney 4 11 8 |
| Mr. L. C. Hendry's Michaelmas | Private 4 11 8 |
| Col. Cumberlege's Red Babe | Wheeler 4 10 10 |
| Mr. J. Stoddart's Glen Art | Private 3 10 7 |
| Mr. Nuttall's Lady Campbell | W. Stevens 3 10 9 |
| Mr. W. G. Stevens's Hardy Annual | Princo 3 10 4 |
| Mr. H. Heasman's Lady Annual | Princo 3 10 4 |
| Mr. J. R. Humphreys's Quickfoot | Humphreys 3 10 3 |
| Mr. H. Cox's Penny Plain | W. Davis 3 10 3 |
| —The ASHCOMBE HANDICAP of 5 sovs each for starters, with at least 100 sovs added; the second receives 25 sovs; entrance, 2 sovs; any other 20, at noon, 18th; if value 200 sovs, 9th; any other winner, 5th extra. T.Y.C. (five furlongs and a few yards). Age st lb | |
| Mr. A. G. Benson's Ratton | Barratt 6 10 0 |
| Mr. T. Leader's Sly Fellow | W. Leader 6 8 0 |
| Mr. E. Hobson's Quebec | Hobbs 6 8 0 |
| Mr. W. Barton's Miss Sykes | Bambridge 6 8 0 |
| Mr. E. Hobson's Floss | Hobbs 5 8 2 |
| Mr. J. T. Crossley's Peter Piper | T. Sherwood 4 8 2 |
| Mr. J. Newton's Renier | Vasey 5 8 0 |
| Mr. H. Heasman's Sea Salt | Princo 4 7 13 |
| Mr. W. Barton's Sea Salt | Hankin 5 7 10 |
| Mr. W. Barton's Sea Salt | Bambridge 5 7 9 |
| Mr. E. R. Hunt's Upstart | Barnes 6 7 4 |
| Mr. G. A. Clement's Keythorpe | Sherwood 5 7 3 |
| Mr. J. T. Crossley's Diplomate | Princo 6 7 3 |
| Mr. H. T. Barclay's Pot of the Fancy | Braine 5 6 9 |
| Mr. H. T. Barclay's Pot of the Fancy | Princo 5 6 7 |
| Major H. Spiller's Osterwauling | Princo 5 6 7 |
| Mr. B. Williams's Civil Service | R. Sherwood, sen. 5 6 7 |
| Mr. H. T. Barclay's Bengaline | Braine 5 6 7 |
| —The LANDPORT STAKES of 5 sovs each for acceptors, with 100 sovs added; entrance, 1 sov, or 1 sov more unless struck out by the last Tuesday in March; second receives 10 sovs; for two-year-olds; colts, set; fillies and geldings, 8st 11lb; year-olds, colts, set; fillies and geldings, 8st 11lb; the winner to be sold by auction, with its engage-ments, under Lord Exeter's conditions, for 250s, but if declared by six o'clock the evening before running, to the clerks of the course only, to be sold for 250 sovs, allowed 8lb, five furlongs. T. Cannon, Jun. 9 0 | |
| Mr. T. Cannon's Warrior Bold | T. Cannon, Jun. 9 0 |
| Mr. J. Duke's Foxwarren | Princo 9 0 |
| Mr. J. Duke's Foxwarren | Princo 9 0 |
| Mr. H. Garrett's Gunawang | T. Sherwood 9 0 |
| Mr. H. Heasman's Decorate | Princo 9 0 |
| Mr. J. L. Row's Blue Jacket | Lova 9 0 |
| Col. North's Joe Thompson | R. Sherwood, Jun. 9 0 |
| Mr. G. E. Page's Tasman | Chandler 9 0 |
| Mr. L. J. Shirley's Highland Chief | Maximilla 9 0 |
| Sir H. de Trafford's Behold | Gatland 9 0 |
| Mr. H. Heasman's Terralla | Gatland 9 0 |
| Mr. T. Cannon's Primrose | T. Cannon, Jun. 8 11 |
| Mr. J. T. Crossley's Little Gipsy | T. Sherwood 8 11 |
| Mr. J. Hammond's Lady Beatrice | T. Brown 8 11 |
| Sir J. B. Maple's Dancing Princess | Peck 8 11 |
| Mr. C. J. Merry's Glengarry | Braine 8 11 |
| Col. North's Miss My-Ahree | R. Sherwood, Jun. 8 11 |
| Mr. B. Porter's Fair Jessie | Wheeler 8 11 |
| Mr. T. Stevens's Hampton Lass | T. Stevens 8 11 |
| Sir H. de Trafford's Sleeping Gear | Gatland 8 11 |

won the last race for any price offered, who started among the "any price offered," M. Ephrussi is a cousin to Baron de Rothschild, and will be remembered as the owner of that smart Cambridgeshire winner Alicante, one of the handsomest big mares that ever carried silk.

The ways of the objector are past finding out. A latest edition is one on the part of Lord Molyneux, who demurs against Pampero being returned as winner of the Brighton Town Plate on the ground that the entry of the winner was by telegram and not properly confirmed afterwards. Such subtle distinctions are often too fine to appreciate, except by those who have to pay on Monday.

Peculiarly indicative of the view which owners take of the long drought was the fact that with no less than 26 animals coloured on the card for the Corinthian Welter at Brighton yesterday, that event ended in a walk-over for Penniless.

In a day when every restriction is put upon Englishmen who wish to gamble and book-makers who exhibit lists are proscribed, one is desirous to know why the Holy Gladstone and his revolving satellites in office allow one to be bombarded with foreign filth in the shape of lottery circulars.

One of these interesting documents is just to hand at my private house. It is addressed with my Christian and surname in full, correctly spelt; and, as I have not been in the house three months, it is evident that official sources are open to the bribe of the land of the poison.

To gambling I have no objection. I gamble in a modest way myself; but when I see Englishmen harred it is only natural to ask why a German Jew, the existence of whose soul is problematical, and whose body is a sort of Frankenstein patch-up of evil sausages and Sauerkraut should be at liberty to tempt members of English households to send money abroad.

11 to 10 was the closing quotation about Isinglass for the Guinea, but (alleged) book-makers refused to lay horses for places. We shall soon hear that someone has been expelled from the "principal clubs" for laying a horse before the day of the race—"Tis a nobly speculative ring we suffer from."

Mr. Cathcart writes: "The second meeting of the Alexandra Park Trotting Club takes place on Monday next, 'May Day,' the programme being a most attractive one, the Cup Race for the championship being the chief event and the meeting of the cracks ought to produce some exciting racing. The other races have some exciting racing. The other races have some exciting racing with horses of excellent quality, and all the events will be run in harness, the majority of competitors using the now popular pneumatic sulky. Racing commences at 1.30."

SUCH AS

HEADACHE,

WEAK STOMACH,

IMPAIRED DIGESTION,

STIPITATION

LIVER COMPLAINT

AND

MALE AILMENTS.

LARGEST SALE IN THE WORLD.

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PERFUMES THE BREATH

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DOLLOWAY'S
AND OINTMENT.

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Nodular Swellings.

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CLARKE'S B41 PILLS

to cure all discharges from the
either sex (acquired or constitu-
tional) in the back. Guaranteed
sold in boxes, 4s. 6d. each, by all
medicine vendors throughout the
address for sixty stamps by the
and Midland Counties Drug

WOMEN SUFFER from
dependence, nervousness, and fits
to a friend (who has given
you) and be cured! Simple self-
sealed envelope to W. H. Brown,
Brighton, who will send sur-

10, BISHOPSGATE-STREET, E.C., A

Cash with Order; or, CARTER, PATTERSON & Co. deliver 14lbs.,
and Carriage, if mo

FREEHOLDS.—Bargain, pretty pair, no basement,
VILLAS, facing entrance Rosherville Gardens,
Gravesend, cost £450 by way of mortgage; only £280
pair, to clear estate.—Owner, Montague House,
Shepherd's Bush-green.

FREEHOLD GROUND RENT, £60 per annum,
amply secured upon six Houses at Paddington,
producing over £200 per annum. Price £1,380. Ex-
cellent sound investment.—Apply to Messrs. Wood-
ward and Co., Estate Agents, 63, Mount-street,
Grosvenor-square, W.

HOUSES to LET, self-contained, 8s. and 9s. per
week; no taxes: two minutes from Earlsfield
Station; 42 trains per day.—Apply to T. Stone, on
premises, 54, Cargill-road, Earlsfield, S.W.

NICE 6-roomed HOUSES, with gardens; £25 depo-
sit and £1 monthly for 12 years.—Freeholder,
10, Finsbury-square.

PROVIDENT HOUSES.—The Provident Associa-
tion of London (Limited), Provident-buildings,
Bishopsgate-street Without, E.C., will forward free of
charge on application a copy of the House Property
Register.

PRETTY COTTAGE, newly erected and con-
veniently arranged, near railway station and
trams, affording an exceptional opportunity to work-
ing-men requiring to live near London; frequent ser-
vice of workmen's trains; contains eight rooms and
conveniences for letting one portion; nice garden and
forecourt; may be purchased by monthly instalments
if desired; no deposit required; long lease.—Apply at
the Estate Office, Provident Association of London
(Limited), Provident-buildings, Bishopsgate-street
Without, E.C.

HOUSES in every district of London may be pur-
chased through the instrumentality of the Pro-
vident Association of London (Limited)—For full par-
ticulars apply at once at the Estate Office, Provident
Association of London (Limited), Provident-buildings,
Bishopsgate-street Without, E.C.

HUNSTANTON.—A well-furnished seven-roomed
HOUSE to Let. Also a four-roomed.—Apply
Mrs. Vase, 13, Railway-road, Lynn.

TOOTING.—Genuine Investment.—Pretty seven-
roomed VILLA, bay window, garden; owner
occupied same seven years; pleasantly situated, over-
looking meadows, near to trams and railway; pro-
ducing £31 per annum; long lease, ground rent,
£3 10s.; price £225; free conveyance.—Apply A.
Talbot, 33, Defoe-road, Tooting.

£475 ONLY; £75 cash, remainder 25cs. 8d.
10 rooms, bath; perfect repair.—Butler, 39, Allerton-
road, N.

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Insist on having BOR

SEVEN SHILLINGS PER
of the new half-house
Estate is now ready for
entirely self-contained, with
the street and back garden,
two or three bed-rooms, ki
Apply to Collector, 5, Pret
(close to St. James-street
Liverpool-street).

APARTMENT

PARTIAL BOARD and
gentleman with w
lodgers; and where he w
Address in confidence, Z.

WANTED TO

REQUIRED to Purc
second-hand UPR
and piano, to start a
house; cheap, clean; 7
road, Brixton, S.W.

ARTICLES

A GENUINE SIN
Company's m
thoroughly tested b
road, City-road.

BABY-CARRIAG
hood, carriage
wheels, patent sto
springs, balancing
(1 yard), take 25s., c
Colebrooke-row, Isl

BIRTHDAY CA
Designs, pos
gratis to every I
sellers, Reading.

DRAWING-P
carve
tapestry;

was solicitor to the young
for the *Pall Mall Gazette*
be supplied the journal with
duced.
leweight said he wrote the
ned of. He had no ill-will
he wrote the paragraph as a
wards was shortly examined
adjoined.

AND HER SOLICITORS.

rt to-day, before the Master
Justice Lopes, and Lord
se of Hood Barrs v. Cath-
ing. It was the appeal of
an order of the
affirming the direction
to hand a cheque for
intiff. Mrs. Cathcart
in question was paid over
that there had been col-
the solicitors who had con-
nsel for the respondent
Lumley, the solicitors
Cathcart, had assigned
d Barrs; and Mrs. Cath-
ver of her estate being
d in chambers to pay
to the court pending
ecision had been given
ned on appeal in the
rs. Cathcart said that
d an attachment against
had sent her in a bill of
900, although they had
which she alleged they
rdships dismissed the
Mrs. Cathcart thought
against her solicitors she
nst them.

RACE-HORSE.

De Friedland came
Queen's Bench con-
ls and Mr. Justice
ation of Mr. Alfred
ght in as a third
e defendant, Baron
enchman, that the
lered to give
the case came
he appeal from
who reversed the
made an order for
y for costs.—Mr.
eared in support
the action was
a racing mare
let by Mr.
e of horse-

THE HULL STRIKE.

A Peaceful Day—Work Proceeding Regu- larly—A Second Ballot Proposed.

Work at the Hull docks was proceeding yes-
terday with some sort of regularity. The
financial position of the strikers is now desper-
ate. Disturbances have not been so frequent,
and the pickets have been well looked after by
the police.

A BALLOT TO BE TAKEN.

Alderman Tillett yesterday stated that the
men were not wavering, but that it was the in-
tention of the officials to test the feeling of the
men by ballot as to the continuance or non-con-
tinuance of the strike. Arrangements for this
purpose will be made next week.

SPROW SPEAKS OF COWARDS.

In a speech delivered opposite the Mint yester-
day Sprow, the organiser of the Sailors and Fire-
men's Union, said that an attempt had been
made to-day to obtain a crew for an American
ship at £2 10s. per month. Now this must be
resisted. People must not only refuse to sign
on, but must prevent others doing so. Sprow
made an offensive attack upon Mr. Laws and
asked the audience to prepare to be ready for
action. At present they were acting as cowards.

THE DOMINICAN LOTTERY.

NEW YORK, April 23.—It is reported that a
big deal is on here and in London, whereby
some wealthy Americans and Englishmen hope
to obtain the control of the lottery scheme recently
launched in San Domingo, and said to be under
the patronage of some who hold high places in the
Northern Hemisphere. Mr. Morris, of the
Louisiana Lottery, is reported to have recently
in it, but that gentleman is said to have recently
told a friend that he would never go into
another lottery scheme after the expi-
ration of the charter of the Louisiana
State Lottery on December 31, 1893.
The San Domingo Company was incor-
porated with a capital of \$2,000,000, and has a
concession running 50 years from 1891. The
company began operations in March last. An
American gentleman, well known in the banking
world, who is now in San Domingo, says that
the agents of the Louisiana Lottery Company
hold a large amount of the stock, some say as
much as \$500,000, which they purchased with a
view of obtaining control of the new lottery.
Another large block of the stock is held in
Holland.—*Dalziel.*

in the metropolitan
additional hospital provis-
out much regret that they have
decision that their consent cannot
the present proposal of the manager.

IRELAND UNDER MORL

Moonlighting Outrages in Kerry— Cut Off at New Ross, Kill

The peace of Kerry has latterly been
by a renewal of Moonlighting outrages
though not of so serious a nature as
of that county have had experi-
nevertheless causing the autho-
anxiety. At the Tralee Quarter S
Brosnan was charged with ha-
one of a party who at-
firearms the dwelling of James
by threats attempted to force Dav
leave his employment, and also w
money by threats, and with pres
at John Williams and attemptin
He pleaded Guilty, and explain
been induced by others to join in
was sentenced to six months' imp
hard labour.

COWS' TAILS CUT C

News has reached New Ross
rage which was perpetrated thr
the farm of a Nationalist name
of Ballybeg, county Kilkenny.
cows were cut off, and large
through the bed-room window
bed in which Roche and his w
Yesterday Mr. Roche swore
before Mr. Nicholas Lambe
the circumstances of the ou
notices were served claiming
malicious injuries.

ENGLISH BOXERS

PARIS, April 23.—The t
in Paris by English boxers
Nouveau Cirque last night,
events, the first and second
six rounds each. The
"Bill" James and "T
quickness and agility w
by the spectators. T
Fitzgibbon and Arthur
at close quarters almost
in the end Fitzgibbon w
most important contest
"Bill" Bolton and Alfred
first two rounds Bucking
about by his opponent
the floor. He made sev
succeeded in getting

...ly, before ... Election ...

... Lord Bute. He had ...

... conclusion of their ...

BOOKS OF THE WEEK.

"Ship That Put in the Night"—George ...

... Further Hearing of the Action For Damages ...

FIFTH EDITION. COLONEL HUGHES-HALLETT.

... In the Queen's Bench Division ...

... Mr. Edwards in the case. He also ...

BOATING FATALITIES. Several Persons Drowned at Dover—Young Lady Loses Her Life at Colket.

... The Press Association's Dover ...

... a similar business in England ...

... WHY'S WHO? ...

... The Queen is reported ...

... Mr. Kipling ...

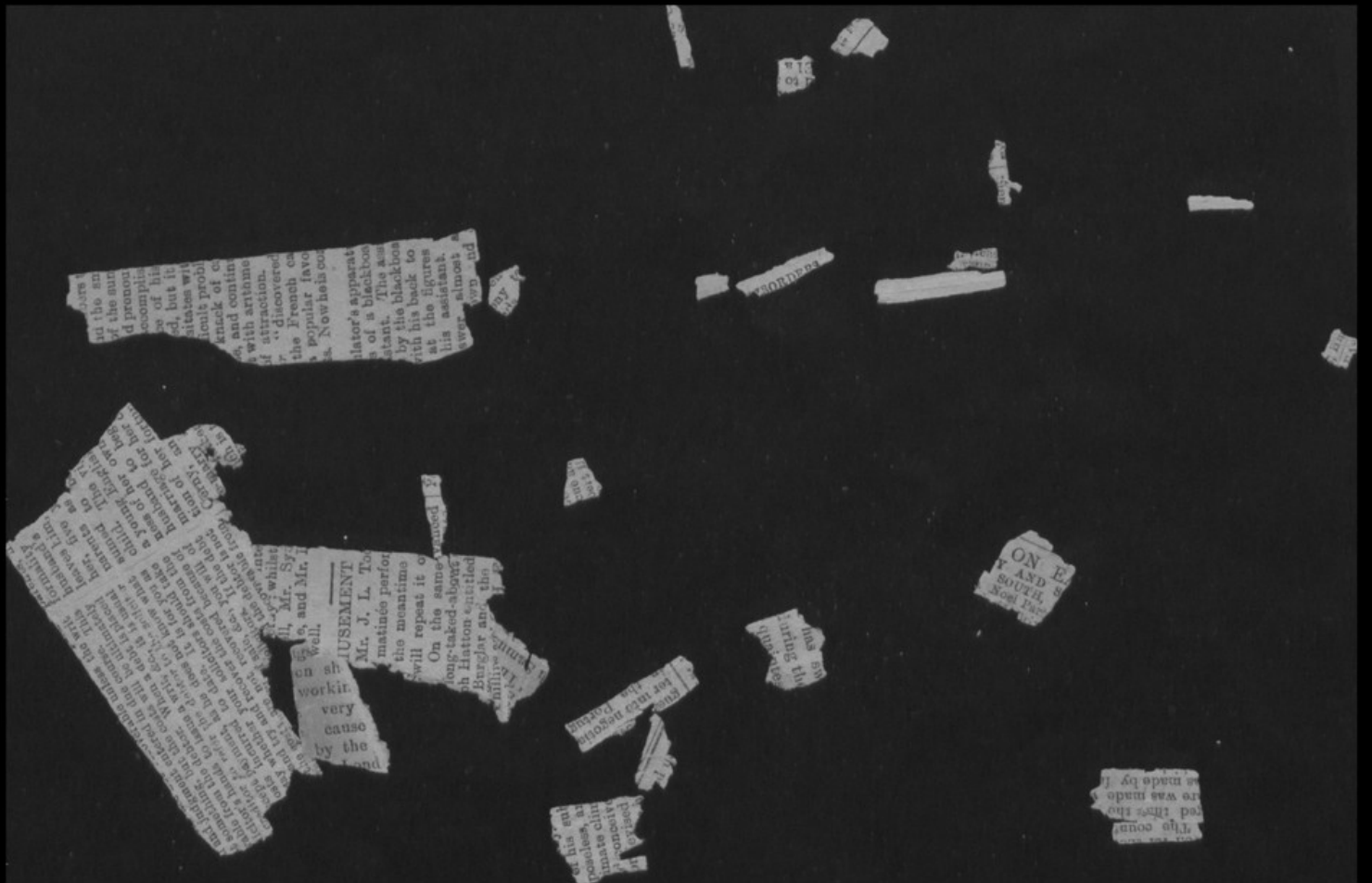
... Mr. Kipling ...

... Mr. Kipling ...

... Mr. Kipling ...

... Mr. Kipling ...

... Mr. Kipling ...



...determination when he met Mr. Synnott... that only twice had he... great speech, and... the chief cause of his... in 1865 Mr. Gladstone... master in the art of

...determined to lead... and drastic methods... of Servia. It... Belmont... to leave... Queen Natalia. If... she is... everybody who is

...Metropolitan Asylums... to gobble up... that fair open... ever and eye... Local Govern... to sanction... Board for... on the Common... district are to be... in the success that... protest against... a fever centre... public playground... as well as wicked...

...theatrical... camped so... last few... of those... "Too

There were several awkward questions on the paper and by private notice yesterday, arising out of the disturbances at Belfast, but Mr. Asquith cleverly avoided them by blandly professing official ignorance, and asking that the interrogators should restrain their zeal for enlightenment until to-morrow, when Mr. John Morley will be in his place, fresh from the headquarters of Irish Government.

The Hon. Lionel Holland, the Unionist candidate for Bow and Bromley, has received a letter from Mr. Chamberlain complimenting him upon his efforts to bring before the constituency the evils involved in Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule measure. Like Mr. Holland, the member for West Birmingham thinks the working classes are quite as much concerned as those who have what seems at first sight to be a more immediate interest at stake. "I am firmly convinced," he writes, "that they are not so foolish as to accept increased taxation for themselves and their children in order that Ireland may be handed over to anarchy under the guidance of Archbishop Walsh and Mr. Timothy Healy."

It may interest Radicals with advanced views on the question of pensions to know that those two shining lights of the Gladstonian Party the Right Hon. Hugh C. E. Childers and Sir Andrew Clark, K.C.M.G., the oft-repeated of Clatham, have received from the Colony of Victoria pensions amounting to £17,398 16s. 9d., and £22,327 7s. 7d. respectively. Mr. Childers is entitled to a pension of £266 12s. 6d. per annum, and this was earned by barely six years' service, from July 1, 1851, to February 25, 1857, in various offices in Victoria. He has drawn his pension for the last 35 years, except at times when he was engaged in other paid public services. Sir Andrew Clark earned a pension of £260 a year by his tenure of the office of Surveyor-General in Victoria for less than four years, from July, 1852, to March, 1857. According to a recently issued Victorian Parliamentary

temp... on the life of... might be known. The... formed the topic of general conversation. Mr. Sexton, seeing an opportunity of associating prominent Unionist speakers with an act of political imbecility, put a question about the affair, taking care to read the notes found on Lowwood's person, but Mr. Asquith was too wary to give him any satisfaction, merely remarking that it was a very serious matter and asking that the question might be postponed in view of the judicial inquiry now taking place.

Mr. Bryce will get his Government into trouble unless he can learn to control his temper. He is aggressive, snappish, dictatorial and ill-mannered. Polish he has none. That he is destitute of tact will have been gathered from the facts of the quarrel about the appointment of Lancashire magistrates, and the high-handed, Jackson-office style in which he snubbed Lord Selkirk; but a natural delicacy of tact is no excuse for deliberate rudeness. Last night his professional arrogance so far overcame him as to bring him into sharp conflict with the House. In his speech in defending his jobbing and jerrymanaging of the County Bench he accused Justices of the Peace who were Conservatives of refusing to take declarations from members of the Gladstonian Party. Asked in a perfectly courteous way by Sir Frederic Milner—a man of scrupulously polite manners—to state the occasions, and the names of the magistrates, he, in an impulsive and offensive tone, denied the right of the hon. member to put the question and flatly refused to answer. Loud cries of "Oh" arose from the Opposition and there was much indignation. Finding that he had gone too far and that insolence of this sort was angrily resented, Mr. Bryce tried to deny that he had brought any charge against the J.P.'s. The denial was futile. The charge was a gross one and Mr. Bryce should either have substantiated or withdrawn it. He should take honour in Parliamentary manners and in the art of avoiding awkward questions from Mr. Gladstone. "Boorishness" made the reputation of a

the invalids of Europe and America. Here she meets a man doomed to death—a man of repellent grime of thought, brutality and rudeness of speech, who is restrained from anticipating his end with a pistol-shot, by the fear of embittering a mother's latter years. The doing of the people in this respect—the dull patience and hopelessness of the invalids, the neglect and frivolity of pleasure-loving relatives who are ostensibly smoothing their gravewards path—are described by several delicately-touched sketches of character. What happens to the Disagreeable Man—as he is usually entitled in the book—and the young woman who alone becomes on compassionate terms with him, it is not the part of a critic to tell, though the tragedy at the close of the story is conventionally inartistic and commonplace. But the book and its people, like, and its pathos redemptive from the sickness that mars most stories of its kind. The publishers are Messrs. Lawrence and Wishart, of Finsbury-street, Covent Garden.

It was an axiom of George Borrow that whatever book is praised by the Press is of necessity bad. What would he think of his own work could he read the many fulsome things that have been written of "Lavenço"? It is a delightful autobiography, and of its kind there is nothing better in the language. "Lavenço," it may be necessary to remind the reader, is Homans for "word-master," the name conferred by Peñingro, the gipsy, upon Borrow when a lad. Borrow was born a wanderer, a gentleman, and a scholar with an extraordinary facility for languages both obscure and of wide range. And he was a master of polished English. There are chapters in "Lavenço" which for purity and grace, for perfection of simplicity in style, are of classical beauty. Some of the scenes described have a vividness which stamps them on the imagination for life. Who that has once read it could forget the account of the prize-fight in a thundershower, or the story of Borrow's first ride on a bare-backed horse, or the description of the death scene of his father? These things are perfect. "Lavenço" is altogether a delightful work. The edition which has prompted these remarks is issued by Messrs. Ward, Lock, Bowden and Co., and forms one of the

Mr. Justice Hawkins: do not let the jury be misled by the defendant's counsel. At this stage it was noticed that a jurymen was absent and upon his lordship calling attention to the fact a jurymen said they were sent away by the doorkeeper. His Lordship ordered the doorkeeper to be sent for, but he denied that he had sent any jurymen away. Mr. Justice Hawkins: If I find any officer giving instructions to the jury I will fine him as sure as I associate the law. (Proceeding.)

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Mr. Wills, in opening the defendant's case, said Mr. Gill, acting on the insolence, had closed his case without calling the plaintiff because of his character. His friend had endeavored to make out that the libel implied a criminal offence. The plaintiff knew perfectly well what it referred to. It referred to conduct that had been proclaimed on the house-top, and which had driven him from the party to which he pretended to belong. He would show that he had suffered no damage. He would show that his reputation for honesty in dealing with property entrusted to his care and his honor were gone and he would also have to call attention to his conduct at two stations. He would show that before the publication of the libel he had sunk irretrievably in the estimation of all who knew him. No one reading the article could say that it implied to Colonel Hughes-Hallett the atrocious crime suggested by Mr. Gill. Knowing the facts of the two cases to which it referred it would be for them to say what was its true meaning. What it did mean was that he was unfit to represent a constituency that was particularly about the morals of its representatives. He would call the writer of the article and Mr. Gill had gone out of his way to refer to him as the defendant's candidate. Mr. Kippelwright would tell them that he wrote the article and that Mr. Parnmore Edwards did not know that it had been written. He proposed to call witnesses to show that the libel was adequate compensation for an injury caused by the words taken in their ordinary signification. He would call witnesses to show that Colonel Hughes-Hallett had no reputation to protect or guard. He would call a gentleman well acquainted with the reputation of Col. Hughes-Hallett. He would tell them his reputation for steadiness of life, for sobriety, for procuring money from the party accused, for appropriating improperly the property of others, for making false declarations in respect of money, and sending £1,100 for secretaries to the constituency. The lady in question was the step-daughter of Colonel Hughes-Hallett's first or second wife. This young girl was brought up to some extent in his society, she was

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MRS. CATECOTT. In the Appeal Court of the House of Lords, Lord Justice Smith, the court came on for hearing Mrs. Catecott's appeal. The court was composed of Lord Justice Smith, Lord Justice Collins, and Lord Justice Wright. Mrs. Catecott's appeal was against the decision of the Divisional Court, which had allowed the plaintiff's appeal. Mrs. Catecott's appeal was against the decision of the Divisional Court, which had allowed the plaintiff's appeal. Mrs. Catecott's appeal was against the decision of the Divisional Court, which had allowed the plaintiff's appeal.

DEPUTY OVER A. The case of Magrath v. before a divisional court of sitting of Mr. Justice W. Charles, it being the applicant Blyth who had been the party to the action by the defendant, a domiciled British subject, should be an security for costs. The case of Magrath v. before a divisional court of sitting of Mr. Justice W. Charles, it being the applicant Blyth who had been the party to the action by the defendant, a domiciled British subject, should be an security for costs.

LAND 97, OLD KENT-ROAD, S.E.

4; 2lbs, 6d; 5lbs, 8d; and collect payment for Goods

WICK'S BAKING POWDER

WICK'S, which is Pure White Soda, and the Best that money can buy.

CLAIMS PAID, 1902. Industrial Branch... £1,000,000. Ordinary Branch... £10,000,000.

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HACKNEY FURNISHING COMPANY. Town Hall Buildings, Market Street, Hackney.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Price. Items include Texts of our New Year System, 2/3 worth... 1/6...

THOMAS AND SONS. THE EASY HIRE SYSTEM. No. 27 and 29, TOTTERHAM COURT ROAD.

SEEK YOUR SARGAINS WITH US. Hours of business 10 a.m. till 10 p.m.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Price. Items include SPECIAL VERYS, 2/3 worth... 1/6...

FURNISH ON THE EASY HIRE SYSTEM. Deeds from the Manufacturer.

London Welsh; Howie, London Caledonians; Goodall, Old St. Stephen's; Hunter, London Caledonians; Nollan, City Ramblers; and Whitehead, London Caledonians.

WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS v. WEST BROMWICH ALBION. This match was played at Wolverhampton last evening.

AT SHEFFIELD YESTERDAY NEWTON HEATH AND SMALL HEATH MADE A SECOND ATTEMPT TO DECIDE WHICH OF THE TWO SHOULD GO INTO THE FIRST DIVISION NEXT SEASON.

ADVICE (6s. 8d.) GRATIS. Queries Answered for Impecunious Clients by Our Legal Editor.

THE COSTS OF A WRIT. TO 'THE EVENING NEWS AND POST'.

SIR, YOU ENQUIRE AS WHETHER I CAN RECOVER THE COSTS OF A WRIT UNDER THE FOLLOWING CIRCUMSTANCES?

London Welsh; Howie, London Caledonians; Goodall, Old St. Stephen's; Hunter, London Caledonians; Nollan, City Ramblers; and Whitehead, London Caledonians.

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WEEK--Another batch of PLANTS on the Warner occupation.

WANTED. I require a good house with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a garage.

FOR PURCHASE. A fine lot of household effects, including a piano, sofa, and dining table.

FOR DISPOSAL. A large quantity of second-hand furniture, including chairs, tables, and beds.

AMERICAN ORGAN. A fine upright piano, made in the USA, with a beautiful sound.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE. A variety of instruments including violins, pianos, and guitars.

ORGAN (Grand Chicago) in handsome solid carved mahogany case.

ORGAN (Grand Chicago) in handsome solid carved mahogany case.

ORGAN (Grand Chicago) in handsome solid carved mahogany case.



ALL THE WORLD DAY BY DAY.

BY DALZIEL'S AND REUTER'S AGENCIES
TERRIBLE CRIME IN INDIANA—WIFE
AND CHILD MURDERED.

WARSAW (Indiana), April 27.—The inhabitants of Wolf Lake, a hamlet in Noble County, about 35 miles from Fort Wayne, have been shocked by a terrible crime which has just been perpetrated in their midst. A man named Pendleton Miller went home last night in a state of intoxication, quarrelled with his wife, and killed her by striking her a terrific blow on the temple with a hammer. He next seized the child six months old, which was lying in the cradle, and pounded its head on the hearthstone until it was reduced to a pulp. He afterwards set fire to the house and then cut his throat with a razor. The fire was extinguished by the neighbours before it gained much headway. Miller is not likely to recover from the wound in his throat.—Dalziel.

THE NAVAL REVIEW AT NEW YORK
SPOILED BY RAIN.

New York, April 27.—The rain fell in torrents this forenoon, and the naval review which was fixed for an early hour had to be postponed until later in the day. From a spectacular point of view the great event was shorn of half its glory. The decorations which were to have formed an important part in the imposing display were spoiled by the wet. The President, who reviewed the fleet as it lay at anchor on the splendid river, arrived at the foot of West Twenty-third-street shortly after one o'clock. He had the opportunity of

AN ALLEGED BOGUS BABY.

Sensational Charges of Conspiracy Against a
Hyde Park Mansions Pair.

A remarkable case was heard by Mr. Cooke at the Marylebone Police-court yesterday, the prosecutor being known as "Lord" Westwood, a member of a very wealthy family in Staffordshire.

The prisoners charged were two fashionably-dressed persons named Mabel Violet Nesbitt, aged 29, of no occupation, residing at Regent's-parade, Ventnor, and Owen Macdonnell, aged 23, alias Willie Terris, alias Mr. Donnell Callan. Nesbitt was charged on a warrant that she, on April 10 last, committed wilful and corrupt perjury in the testimony she gave on oath in her examination before Mr. A. C. Plowden in a case against Mr. James Meakin, Westwood Manor, Hanley, Staffordshire. She was further charged with Macdonnell with conspiring to obtain from Mr. Meakin sums of money with intent to defraud.

Mr. Charles Mathews, instructed by Mr. Freke Palmer, solicitor, appeared to prosecute, and Mr. Bernard Abrahams, solicitor, defended.

On the 10th inst. an affiliation summons, which had been adjourned more than once for the attendance of the complainant, was heard at this court. In the course of the hearing it was stated that Mr. Meakin, who was also known as "Lord" Westwood, was the father of the child; that he had promised the mother of the child marriage and had failed to make good that promise; and that in regard to that an action for damages had been commenced. The complainant herself admitted that she had altogether received £550 from Mr. Meakin. When asked why she refused to accept the offer of Mr. Meakin to

THE POLITICAL MANIAC.

Townsend's Wife Says He Is Subject to Fits
of Nervous Depression.

Inquiries have been instituted as to the mental condition of the man Townsend who was charged at Bow-street yesterday with discharging a revolver in St. James's Park near Mr. Gladstone's residence. He gave an address at Sheffield. The Sheffield representative of the Exchange Telegraph Company waited on Mrs. Townsend at her residence yesterday afternoon. Townsend, she said, is a quiet respectable man of 36. He left home on Saturday without informing his friends of his destination. He has suffered from depression, and on several occasions within the last few years has left home hurriedly without any apparent cause. He went to Ireland two years ago in a similar manner, and in the opinion of his wife he loses his mental balance now and then. He lived in Sydney for seven years, and during that time had several fits of that character, all of which followed mental depression and sleeplessness.

The stone steps upon which Townsend was arrested are those leading to the Foreign Office, and only used from daylight to dusk for the convenience of Government officials. Mr. Gladstone's door is some 150 yards from the spot. Shortly before 12 o'clock Mr. Gladstone heard a report, but to this he attached no importance until the numerous inquiries he began to receive led to the belief that a rumour of an attack upon himself had been circulated. The position from which the shot was fired does not command a view of Mr. Gladstone's door, and consequently he was not in the slightest danger.

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ON 'CHANGE.

Markets Steady—Home Rails and Yankees Harden—Foreign Stocks Quiet.

11.30 A.M.—There was a fair amount of business doing in the Stock markets at the opening, and the tone was good.

In the Home railway market Chathams, East London, Great Eastern, North-Eastern, Sheffield Preference, and South-Eastern improved.

The feature in the American railroad market was again the strength of Reading issues. Atchison, Milwaukee, Danvers, Eries, Lake Shores, Louisvilles, Northern Pacific Preference, Ohio, Ontario, Union Pacific, and Wabash also advanced.

Canadian railway issues were firmer. Amongst Foreign stocks the Argentine Funding Loan declined, but the Cedula issues hardened. South African gold shares were firm.

The Union steamship Scot arrived at Southampton yesterday with £193,840 in native gold from Cape Colony.

1 P.M.—Markets continue cheerful. In the Home railway market Great Western has improved, but Dover "A" is weaker. American railroad securities are steady with a hardening tendency.

Amongst Foreign stocks Brazilian 1889 and Greek issues are firmer. Australian bank shares have improved.

It is announced from Lisbon that the Portuguese Government, having been requested to engage with the parties interested in the Chinese Debt, has replied that it

TO-DAY'S RACING.

Commencement of the Lewes Spring Meeting—Castle Plate.

2.0—CASTLE PLATE.

| | | |
|------------|----------|---|
| BLACK BART | Albapp | 1 |
| LORD HILL | Bradford | 2 |
| PASTRY | Madden | 3 |

Also ran—Avalon, 3 b; 1 ogst winner.
2.15—ALGOA BAY won 4 ran.

PROGRAMME FOR TO-MORROW.

Concluding Day of the Lewes Meeting—Open Welter Handicap.

—The SOUTHDOWN CLUB OPEN WELTER HANDICAP of 300 sovs; entrance, 1 sov to members of the club 3 sovs each for others; second receives 50 sovs; the winner of any handicap after April 23, at noon, 7th; if value 200 sovs, 12lb extra, to be ridden by members of the Club; those who have never ridden a winner under the Rules of Racing, allowed 5lb. One mile and a quarter.

| | Age | st | lb |
|----------------------------------|-------------|------|--------|
| Lord Dunraven's Border Chief | R. Sherwood | sen. | 5 13 5 |
| Mr. G. A. Ralli's White Feather | Knight | 5 | 12 10 |
| Mr. G. J. Merry's Tableau Vivant | Eraine | 5 | 12 9 |
| Mr. C. Deff's Parisian | Seaton | 3 | 12 8 |
| Count G. Kinsky's Greywell | Latton | 4 | 12 7 |
| Col. North's Cards Harper | R. Sherwood | sen. | 4 12 5 |
| Mr. B. Masson's Highland Buck | | | 3 12 2 |

| | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------|------|---|----|----|
| Mr. J. W. Smith's Wolf's Crag | Archer | 3 | 7 | 5 | |
| Lord Bradford's Outlestone | Wadlow | 5 | 7 | 5 | |
| Mr. A. M. Singer's Arise | W. Walters | 4 | 7 | 3 | |
| Sir J. R. Maple's Gangway | Peck | 3 | 7 | 3 | |
| Mr. H. Ransford's Shootaway | | | | | |
| Lord Hechester's Florrie | T. Cannon | jun. | 3 | 7 | 3 |
| Mr. H. M. Dyan's Mina | Hall | 6 | 7 | 2 | |
| Mr. T. Cannon's Quarryman | T. Cannon | jun. | 4 | 6 | 13 |
| Sir J. R. Maple's Macready | Peck | 4 | 6 | 13 | |
| Lord Dunraven's Haymaker | R. Sherwood | sen. | 4 | 6 | 12 |
| Sir R. Jardine's Jolly Monk | J. Dawson | sen. | 4 | 6 | 11 |
| Mr. C. D. Rose's Siberia | Jarvis | 3 | 6 | 10 | |
| Sir R. Jardine's Sarawak | Bates | 5 | 6 | 9 | |
| Duke of Beaufort's Son of a Gun | Taylor | 3 | 6 | 9 | |
| Baron M. de Teyll's Lominster | T. Cannon | jun. | 3 | 6 | 8 |
| Mr. J. Gubbins's Kersey | Clarkson | 3 | 6 | 8 | |
| Duke of Beaufort's Consie | Taylor | 3 | 6 | 8 | |
| Mr. W. Cooper's Orontes | Blackwell | 4 | 6 | 8 | |
| Capt. Machell's Kilkenny | Jewitt | 4 | 6 | 7 | |
| Lord Bradford's Flank March | Wadlow | 4 | 6 | 7 | |
| Mr. H. Minter's Fine Lady | J. Day | 3 | 6 | 7 | |
| Mr. A. M. Singer's Sally Brass | W. Walters | 3 | 6 | 7 | |
| Mr. H. Cox's Dornroschen | W. Davis | 3 | 6 | 7 | |

SPORTING NOTES.

"Tommy" Loates Across the Streak—He Lands an Outsider.

Notwithstanding the able pilotage of "Tommy" Loates Le Nicham was beaten in the Prix Greffulhe at the Paris meeting yesterday. Not a little extraordinary is it that the field which turned out should have numbered only five runners.

Time was when owners started their horses on the off chance or for purely sporting motives, and had there been a few such animals in the field yesterday one might have won, as four competitors finished a neck behind each other, which is a sure proof of mediocrity. The stakes, be it added (£1,956), were worth winning, only £40 going to the second.

... was not a fruitless one, as he ...



AMUSEMENTS

THEATRE ROYAL DRURY LANE. - Lessee and Manager, Sir AUGUSTUS HARRIS. Opera at Popular Prices. Last two nights of the PRESENT SEASON.

IL TROVATORE (Verdi), TO-NIGHT (Friday), at 7.30. Signori Morello, Biscaldi, De Vaschetti, and Pignatoli; Molles, Guercia, Biancoli, and Gherlani. Conductor, Herr Feld.

THE BOHEMIAN GIRL (Halé) TO-MORROW (Saturday), at 7.30. Messrs. Radio, Frangoo-Davies, Wilfred Hamond, Albert M'Guinck; Molles, Lucille Sanders and Fanny Moody. Conductor Mr. Carl Ambruster. To be followed by CAVALLETTA RUSTICANA (Macagni). Signori Morello and Pignatoli; Molles, Guercia, Biancoli, and Bather Palliser. Conductor, Herr Feld.

HAYMARKET THEATRE. - Lessee and Manager, Mr. HERBERT BISHOPSON TREK. TO-NIGHT, at 8.30. A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE, by Mr. Oscar Wilde.

Mr. and Mrs. Tree, Miss Julia Neilson, Miss Rose Ledeger, Miss Le Thiere, Miss Horlock, and Mrs. Bernard Lee, all equally engaged; Mr. Fred Terry, Mr. Kemble, Mr. Allan, Mr. Clark, &c. Doors open 5. Box-offices (Mr. Leverton) open 10 to 5 and 5 to 10. Seats may be booked six weeks in advance, also by telegram.

TO-NIGHT TO-MORROW (Saturday) and EVERY SATURDAY, at 8.30.

PALACE THEATRE, Shaftesbury Avenue. - Managing Director, Sir AUGUSTUS HARRIS. - EVERY EVENING at 8. SATURDAY at 8. A palace not merely in name, but in reality. THE HANDSOMEST THEATRE IN EUROPE, the finest VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT IN LONDON. Popular prices.

TOOLE'S THEATRE. - Second year of WALKER, LONDON. TO-NIGHT, at 8. OFF THE LINE, by Clement Scott, and followed, at 8.45, by J. M. Barrie's comic play, WALKER, LONDON. Mr. J. L. Toole in both pieces. MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY, at 2.

WEDNESDAY, May 3rd, by universal desire, one extra performance of DOT, and for the first time a sketch, by Joseph Hatton, called ROMBURG.

GLOBE THEATRE. - Lessee, W. S. FENLEY. - CHARLEY'S AUNT, by Brandon Thomas. "The success of the season." EVERY EVENING, at 8. Preceded at 5 by COMEDY. MATINEES WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 4. Doors open 2.30. Box-office 10 to 5.

ST. JAMES'S THEATRE. - Mr. GEORGE ALEXANDER. - TO-NIGHT, at 8.30, LIBERTY HALL.

An original comedy in four acts, by E. C. Carton. Doors open 8. Box-office open 10 to 5 and 5 to 10. Seats booked by letter, telegram, or telephone. AFTERNOON PERFORMANCE TO-MORROW and EVERY SATURDAY, at 2.30.

TRAFALGAR SQUARE THEATRE, St. Martin's Lane. - LAST NIGHT. TO-NIGHT, at 8. WRITTEN IN BLOOD. AT 8.45 THE COUNTY COUNCILLOR. (AS HIS DINNER FOR TWO).

GARRICK THEATRE. - Mr. JOHN HARRIS, Lessee and Manager. - TO-NIGHT, at 8. DIPLOMACY. Mr. Bancroft, Mr. J. Forbes-Robertson, Mr. Arthur Cecil, Mr. Gilbert Hare, Mr. E. Calvert, Mr. E. Mayeur, Mr. E. Power, and Mr. John Hare; Miss Edie Horke, Miss Olga Nelthorpe, Lily Monckton, Miss H. Luck, and Mrs. Bancroft (who will make her reappearance). Box-office 10 to 5. Doors 7.30. MATINEE TO-MORROW (Saturday) at 2. Acting-Manager, Mr. G. G. Compton.

SHAFTESBURY THEATRE. - Manager, F. J. HARRIS. - TO-NIGHT, at 8.30, MOROCCO BOUND, by Adrian Ross and Arthur Brascombe. Music by Osmond Carr. John L. Shina, Lotty Lind, Violet Cameron, and Charles Danby. Box-office open from 10 to 10. Doors open 7.30. Preceded, at 5, by REBECCA BUN MARR. - MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY, at 2.30.

ELEPHANT AND CASTLE THEATRE. - TO-NIGHT, at 7.45, the farcical Comedy, THREE HATS. Powerful company. Popular prices. Stalls, 2s. 6d.; dress circle, 2s. and 1s. 6d.; boxes, 1s.; pit, 6d.; gallery, 4d.

BRITANNIA THEATRE. - THIS EVENING, at 7, the new sensational drama THE SLUMS OF LONDON, as produced with great success throughout the Provinces. Varieties: Brothers Blackwell, Dot Hardwick, two Boston. Concluding with THE SPITALFIELDS WEAVER.

TIVOLI. - MRS. ALICE SHAW. La Belle Suisse; Dan Leno. Varieties, Comedies, and Songs.

LYCEUM. - Mr. HENRY IRVING, Lessee and Manager. - BECKETT, by Alfred Lord Tennyson. TO-NIGHT and EVERY NIGHT, at 8.15, except Saturdays. MATINEES of BECKETT TO-MORROW (Saturday), April 29, and Saturdays, May 5, 12, and 20 at 2 o'clock. THE LYONS MAIL TO-MORROW (Saturday) NIGHT, April 29, at 8.15. LOUIS XL, SATURDAY NIGHT, May 4, at 8.15. Box-office (Mr. J. Hurst) open 10 to 5. Seats also booked by letter or telegram. - LYCEUM.

GREAT JUBILEE RACE OF 1887 at KEMPTON PARK, by W. H. Adderley-Sleigh, NOW ON VIEW, this Large and Realistic Painting at 12, Old Bond-street, W. The Law, the Ring, the Race, and the Finish. Admission One Shilling, subscribers Free.

SHIPPING

AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND. - North German Lloyd Imperial Mail Steamer HOHENZOLLERN, 3,300 tons. Fares from 13 guineas upwards. Third-class passengers leave LONDON 11th MAY. Steamers sail every 25 days, are fitted with electric light, and have excellent accommodation for all classes. - Apply to Kaiser, Wallis, and Co., 65, 66, and 67, Gracechurch-street, and at 35, Cockspur-street, S.W., London; or to Philippe and Grass, Botolph Claydon, Eastcheap, E.C.

LONDON to NEW YORK Direct by the modern steamships of the Wilson-Hill Line. - Apply to Messrs. Wilson-Hill, 4th May, 1888, from 29, St. George-street, E.C. - Messrs. Wilson-Hill and Co., 105, Cannon-street, E.C.

LOST

TWO POUNDS REWARD. - DOG. - LOST since April 6th, dark mottled Collie, front and right foot white, name "Flora"; strayed from 53, Montserrat-road, Putney.

TRADES

SILK BANNERS. - ALL SOCIETIES. Send for free III. Revised Catalogue. GEO. TUTTLE, 23, St. George-street, E.C.

PEPPER. - PINK'S PERFECT PEPPER. As the result of careful study and the most improved Machinery, this Pepper, prepared entirely from "PIPER NIGRUM" (the round Pepper of commerce), will be found to EXCEL ALL OTHERS IN STRENGTH AND PURITY. The Perfection of Ground Pepper, in 2, 4, and 8-oz. Registered Tins.

TENDER FEET

INSTANTLY RELIEVED BY CONDY'S FLUID. TIRED FEET INSTANTLY RELIEVED BY BATHING IN CONDY'S FLUID (DILUTED). Insist on buying "CONDY'S FLUID." Prices: 5oz., 1s.; 2oz., 2s. Directions and Physicians' Reports free. CONDY'S FLUID WORKS, 43, TURNMILL-STREET, E.C.

NOTICE.

For the convenience of Advertisers a Branch Office of THE EVENING NEWS AND POST has been opened at 63, Fleet-street. All letters should be addressed to the Manager, 22, Whitefriars-street, E.C.

THE EVENING NEWS AND POST

Government be in office. Had then, we may have a General the third edition of the Home... vantage, if advantage there was, rather lay with clericalism. A desire to obtain still more advantage will infallibly result in banishing religion from the Board schools altogether, and the Church party certainly cannot desire such a consummation. No definite result was arrived at by the proceedings of yesterday, which consisted mainly of cross-examination of members of the deputation by Mr. Riley, Mr. Sharp, and the Rev. Mr. Coxhead, but the position of the memorialists and the main issues of the dispute were most clearly brought out by the few brief questions put by Mr. Sinclair just before the Board passed on to the consideration of reports. Dr. Clifford was the respondent, and questions and answers went as follows:—Do you object to religious teaching in Board schools? "We object to distinctive denominational teaching in Board schools." Does the deputation fear that the proposed alterations are made in the interests of clericalism? "Certainly; that is one reason for being here." Is the deputation confirmed in its opinions by the questions of Mr. Riley? "For myself I would say that the whole proceedings this afternoon have convinced me of the wisdom of our appearing to make this protest." Here we have the whole thing in a nutshell. The Dis-senters will not have Mr. Riley's plan at any price, and the attempt to force it will be to banish religion from the Board schools altogether.

AN INIQUITOUS BUDGET.

MR. GOSCHEN, speaking with the authority of an Ex-Chancellor of the Exchequer, attacked Sir William Harcourt's Budget proposals last night in an address sound in argument and sparkling with epigram. His speech followed so closely the lines of our leading article of Tuesday last that in many respects it was an amplification of the chief points therein submitted to the public. Mr. Goschen constituted himself the spokesman of the lower middle classes, whom Mr. Gladstone's Government, in the person of Sir William Harcourt, has treated with such scurvy and unmerited injustice. It was no new part he played. Those who cultivate a political memory may recall that his Budget speeches during the last Administration were quickened with a knowledge of the social struggles of those whom he once described as "just beginning to wear a black coat." He has ever shown an appreciation of the fight they wage to maintain solvency and respectability. Last year he did for them an act which lightened their burdens not a little. The reduction of the inhabited house duty, coupled with the relief afforded to local taxation, was a practical recognition of the sympathy of a Unionist Government with the mass of meritorious taxpayers who stand midway between the artisan and the landed class, and those who have

Government be in office. Had then, we may have a General the third edition of the Home...

NOTES AND COMMENTS

The unseemly disturbance of a great meeting of the Church of England has been accounted for by the discovery that two hundred anonymous forged tickets of admission had been filled up with false addresses. There is fortunately a prospect of bringing the single

The first pages of the Nineteenth Century for May are adorned with stanzas, by Algernon Charles Swinburne, on "The Union." The concluding stanza epitomises the sentiment of the poet:

God guard from every danger
Our threefold State's communion,
God save the boys & girls,
The royal Coat of arms!

From an anecdote of the late John Lubbock, we gather that Mr. Lubbock was a younger man in 1865, and he said he had been kept awake after delivering a paper, that on each occasion insomnia was the result. He made a misquotation of a stone had fewer speech than away, and probably that he would become a misrepresenting himself.

Queen Natalie seems to have had her little boy into safe hands in conducting the government. It is announced that the Russian and German Governments have received an intimation that the Serbian territory is a convenience, this step of a wish expressed by Her Majesty desires to have her young son and so on. Doubtless right to proceed like principle of banishing likely to interfere with his

The negro of the Me... Board have not been at Tooting Bec Common, a space beloved of golfers, the destroyer for... In plainer terms, the... ment Board has de... the schemes of the A... constructing a fever hospi... The inhabitants of the... heartily congratulated... has attended their determi... the establishment of... on the borders of their... The scheme was ludicrous... but it needed much exer...

Amateur advisers have... cal managers many hints... wave of depression which... many dramatic "entures... months, and one of the... occur in a letter to a...

News & Post.

FIFTH EDITION.

BOILING WATER OR MILK.
EPPS'S
GRATEFUL — COMFORTING.
COCOA.
BREAKFAST OR SUPPER.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1893.

PRICE ONE HALFPENNY

and has come into the possession of the London County Council (for the purpose of disposal) the house had to remain. Mr. Hervey said the purpose of fish offal and other things came the microbes that small-pox. It was agreed that a disinfection should be made of the interior of the whole of the houses in which small-pox has occurred, and of the houses.

VOICe ATHLETIC CLUB.

g by Post Office Employes—
and Bloodless Wins.

to imagine more keenly than those which took place at the St. George's Athletic Club's...
at G. Clay (of the Polytechnic) (Clarence A. C.)...
way and his leading off in the verdict.

was followed, in which J. W. Rosch (Clarence),...
It was not until half way round that Godwin began to feel the stronger of the two...
entered a big belly-punch, with the right, landed on the opposition, and gained the applause.

was seen in the preliminary Members' Competition, in beating A. Arthur, and defeating A. S. Phelan. It was like a Christmas pudding, however; and he had the Wedderburn when the latter there becoming

pegs B.C.) and G. Brett medals, their opponents, A. and F. Brimington (Cestus), and The medal winners shared...

med, and A.R.A. officials Knight, J. Ficken, J. Jones, and J. Lyon generously supplied

IN HONOUR."

sampled Yesterday Afternoon at the Garrick Theatre.

move, features in the trial of the Garrick Theatre yesterday...
a four-act drama, by Basil...

for the benefit of the (children's) Ward of St. Thomas's Hospital. The play by an unknown author is...
wretchedly played; this piece...
pregnant with dramatic possibilities...
played by an exceptionally...
The author failed to make...
ect; some of his incidents...
and his method of leading up...
at was crude in the extreme;...
and the outline of an interest-...
some effective situations...
secur into his dialogue and...
"Jealous in Honour" tells...
English girl who, having...
oblematic wish sufficient form...
satisfy both herself and her...

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

THAT ABOMINABLE BUDGET.

TO "THE EVENING NEWS AND POST."
SIR—The letter of "Ten Income Taxpayers" must meet the views of many. I myself am one of 25 whose income just exceeds the £150, averaging £160 per year, for which we have to work every second Sunday and all Bank Holidays without any addition to our pay. Having a family and having to keep up appearances the extra penny comes very heavy, especially as it was talked about being reduced before the change of Government. It does not appear to me that Sir W. Harcourt took the trouble to see where he could make up the deficiency except by the income-tax. I quite agree with the tax, but why not make it a graduated tax? I should make the tax to commence on fixed incomes of £100 per year at 1d. in the pound, and increase 1d. for every £100 up to £1,000, from £1,000 to £10,000 to pay 1s. in the pound; above that could well afford 2s. 6d. in the pound. This would raise more money, and not hurt the ones that work hard for their £150 and pay 7d.—I am, &c.,
ONE OF 25 TAXPAYERS.

TO "THE EVENING NEWS AND POST."
SIR—It seems that the middleman is to bear the lion's share of the burden again, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer demands an increase of one-sixth of the present obnoxious tax. I cannot but think that the money might have been asked for of those best able to pay it—our millionaires and large capitalists, who, I am told, are not rated for the income tax on their total income, but pay a maximum sum, which cannot in some instances amount to 1d. in the pound on their enormous revenues. Surely this is very unjust, as the deficiency should be the other way, and a man with an income over £10,000 per annum could not miss a contribution of, say, 2s. in the pound to the full extent of his yearly income, and thus lighten the burden of his hard-worked and poorer brother. The Chancellor of the Exchequer said he had not time to make any change in the manner suggested, but I fail to see that it will take any longer to place the saddle on the right horse than the poor patient donkey who has carried it so long and so well, but with the high-bred animal there might be some little trouble to fit the saddle comfortably to the aristocratic bide in his back.

I think the Radical members might give some of their time to attending to this, instead of chattering publicans, reviving discord with Protestants and Roman Catholics that has been buried for years, and pandering to the vanity of our G. O. Muddler. Where are our democratic patriots? They seem to me when a question like this comes on they are but dumb dogs.—I am, &c.,
F. R.

PACKING THE BENCH.

TO "THE EVENING NEWS AND POST."
SIR—As Englishmen we have hitherto been justly proud of our bench of judges or of magistrates, rightly deeming it the purest, most incorruptible, and the most impartial to be found in the world. Nothing human can be perfect, yet our magistrates have on the whole done their duty admirably, and appointments to the office in the past have been made on the simple ground of fitness for it. Since the advent of power of the Gladstonian Government, one which is rapidly degenerating into the most stupid and pernicious our country has ever been cursed with, judicial posts, and all others, are being packed with political partisans! The Gladstonians evidently desire to emulate the Yankees; but as astraitforward people I trust we may be able, ere long, to punish the Government for their meritless appointments.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

Sid Thomas's Non-Success—Distance Runners as Sprinters—Records in Danger.

For once in a way the clashing of two good athletic meetings on one and the same afternoon last Saturday made no difference. The Walthamstow Harriers and Regent's Park Cricket Association alike did well. Each had a really good gate, and the racing—to use a stereotyped phrase—was all that could be desired.

Few people could have begrudged the St. Peter's Institute Harriers their well-earned win in the inter-suburban. The EVENING NEWS AND POST cannot, at all events, complain, seeing that in last week's athletic notes the present writer accurately "tipped" the order of the first three clubs, viz.: St. Peter's Institute, 1; Rochester C.C., 2; and Wigmore Harriers, 3.

H. White, who finished first and covered the two miles in 10min 17 3/5sec, has the making of a really good runner. A. E. Magill, who finished second, is better known as a Kanelagh Harrier. F. T. Jolly, the third man home, was not so well suited by the distance as on the occasion of the Spartan sports on the previous Saturday.

J. K. Barnes-Moss ought to have won the Mile Walk, but made too much use of himself at first. After getting the lead he was recaptured by the old swimmer, W. Brickett, who is about as strong as they make them, and was well beaten for premiership in the final struggle.

Will Sid Thomas ever succeed in his desire to remove W. G. George's record of 5min 25sec. for ten miles? The answer is an obvious one after the futile attempt at Romford. Not until Thomas can manage to keep his pace down during the first part of the journey will he establish fresh figures for a ten miles run. When the renowned professional, W. Cummings of Paisley, made his ten miles record, the mile times at first seemed disappointingly slow. Yet what a fine table of figures he had compiled at the journey's end!

W. Seward will probably be blamed in some quarters for claiming the 5min 40sec. start, as printed by error on the programme, in lieu of 5min 40sec. which had actually been allotted. But it is difficult to see that he was wrong. Had the mistake been the other way it is questionable whether Seward would have been allowed to get a couple of minutes tacked on to his published start without a murmur. One must, of necessity, go by the programme in such a case. The moral is "Get your programmes printed betimes, and see that they are properly revised before the race begins."

Arthur Turk's half-mile in 2min. 74/5sec. was not so bad a performance as it looked on paper. There was a tremendous wind, and it naturally affected the time. It is not at all unlikely that Sid Thomas felt its effects thereof as well. G. W. Turk's victory in the sprint was highly meritorious. It was by no means bad running for the time of year.

T. S. Sinnott was travelling in good form at Dulwich, where he won the 100 yards race for old Alleynians, in 10 3/5sec. Some pretty liberal starts, by-the-by, were given in the Old Boys' Mile.

Those National and Southern Counties, Great Country Champions, the Essex Beagles, will be having a gala day indeed at Stamford Bridge Grounds, on Saturday, May 6. Entries for all the open handicaps should be sent in to E. J. Taylor, 77, Globe-road, E. on Saturday, May 5. The One Mile Level Race, to be run on Sunday, May 7, is supported by Harold W. ...

THE AUSTRALIAN CAVALRY.

What They Are Likely To Do at the Military Tournament and at Bislely.

CHAT WITH THE CAPTAIN.

They Are Not the Best Shots in the Colony, but Picked Men.

Some novelty is likely to be imparted this year to the Military Tournament at the Agricultural Hall and to the meeting of the National Rifle Association at Bislely by the presence of a troop of 17 men from the New South Wales Cavalry Regiment. Arriving at Tilbury by the Orizaba on Wednesday evening these representatives of our great colony yesterday proceeded to the military barracks at Hounslow, where they are to be quartered with the 17th Lancers. They are all strong, strapping fellows, not one of them being an inch under six feet; and if their reputation does not belie them they will do wonders, at any rate, at Bislely. Tommy Atkins in his regimental shirt and trousers watched them with interest from the barracks balcony yesterday as they passed into their quarters, and, taking his short clay pipe out of his mouth, expressed the deliberate opinion that they were "stunners." Mrs. Atkins thought so, too. As for the little Atkinses they stopped their gambols on the little grass plot in the middle of the square, and gazed on with simple wonderment. The waiters at the officers' mess with their vastly superior opportunities of knowing were a little more fastidious, but on the whole their judgment was favourable. "Clerks, bakers, and such like," observed James contemptuously, as he flipped the dust from his trousers with the end of his napkin. "But," retorted his friend, "they've plenty of brass." "Ave they, though? But did you see their 'dismias'?" "Yes—cups of money. They're farmers, bless you." And so the discussion went on, James finally condescending to give the qualified verdict that the "Horrastrians" were "regular hout and honters," but he was blanked if he liked their "dismias."

NOT ALL BULL-EYES.

Capt. Dodds, who is at the head of the troop, says his men were delighted on hearing at Albany that the Queen had commanded them to form a part of her escort on the occasion of the opening of the Imperial Institute. "We did not, he declared, get a hint about that when we left Sydney, and we all highly appreciate the honour Her Majesty has conferred upon us." Until after the tournament the men are to be under the command of Captain McNeill, of the 4th Dragoon Guards, who was at one time adjutant of the regiment. To this gentleman, therefore, our reporter, who yesterday visited the barracks appealed for a forecast of the men's movements while they are in England. "In what competitions at the Tournament," was asked, "do you intend to compete?" "That I cannot at the moment tell you in detail—tent-pegging, lemon-cutting, cleaning the Turk's head, and so on." "All that they are skilled in?" "Oh, yes. They will be no mean competitors, I can assure you." "And in respect to shooting?" "Well, they do not pretend to be the best marksmen in the colony; shooting is not so much in their line.—But several of them have earned marksmen's badges in their own country, they expect to do well."

Buckingham... ded in favor... means received... es created... large number... English...

THE GOLD QUESTION

Yesterday the leading... ulted Mr. Carlisle, the... of \$50,000,000 and their... ble bones should be... ated that the issue of... present, prove effect... be a temporary... in the money market... being the retardation... Administration's deter... Sherman Law. He... would be no bond... assert. The Currency... in their present shape... which the Administra... repeal of the Sher... gnified air intention... proposal their hearty

WATERING PLACES.

and South Coast... weather report, re... gency, to-day (8 a.m.):... weather fine, some... 52; Brighton, north... h, 51; Portsmouth, ... at, 51; Ryde, west... estburne, north-east... etsey, 55; Hastings, ... clouds, calm, 57; ... dy, calm, bar. 29.28

DERBY.

Derby took place... wley Church. The... (with) his lordship's... rivaal. Memorial... Liverpool, Man... ot's Church, West... being attended by... Lord Salisbury, the... many members of... (An address was... tra.

BOY.

at achieved... on you.

| | |
|--------------------------------------------|--------------|
| Sheffield "A" (231 301) 11.58-24 1/2 | 11.58-24 1/2 |
| South-Eastern "A" (234 94) 11.0-89 9 x new | 11.9 |
| 89 1/2 12.7-89 1/2 1.45-89 1/2 | |
| South-Western (193 50) 11.0-109 9 | |

AMERICAN SECURITIES.

| | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Atchafalaya Topoka (354 44) 10.50-34 1/2 | 11.23-34 1/2 |
| Central Pacific (221 4) 10.50-24 1/2 | 12.33-22 1/2 |
| Chicago and Milwaukee (60 1) 10.50-60 1/2 | 11.0 |
| 80 1/2 11.57-80 1/2 12.55-80 1/2 | |
| Denver Pref. (56 7) 10.50-56 1/2 | 11.37-56 1/2 1.7-56 1/2 |
| Bris Shares (21 2) 10.50-22 1/2 | 11.9-22 1/2 12.10-22 1/2 |
| Lake Shore (132 5) 10.50-132 1/2 | 12.68-132 1/2 5 1/2 |
| Louisville and Nashville (76 4) 10.50-76 1/2 | 11.0 |
| 76 1/2 11.37-76 1/2 1.40-76 1/2 | |
| Missouri, Kansas, and Texas (14 1/2) 10.50-14 1/2 | 11.37-14 1/2 1.22-14 1/2 |
| 11.37-14 1/2 1.22-14 1/2 | |
| New York, Penn., and Ohio 1st Pref. (254 6 1/2) 10.50-25 1/2 | 11.42-25 1/2 1.22-25 1/2 |
| 25 1/2 11.42-25 1/2 1.22-25 1/2 | |
| New York Central (140 1/2) 10.50-110 1/2 | 11.9 |
| Norfolk and Western Pref. (32 1/2) 10.50-32 1/2 | 11.9 |
| 32 1/2 12.2-32 1/2 1.23-32 1/2 | |
| Northern Pacific Pref. (40 1/2) 10.50-41 1/2 | 12.2-41 1/2 |
| 12.2-41 1/2 | |
| Ohio and Mississippi (191 2 1/2) 10.50-20 1/2 | 12.2-20 1/2 |
| 20 1/2 11.9-17 1/2 11.9-17 1/2 | 12.2-17 1/2 |
| Pennsylvania (56 1/2) 10.50-56 1/2 | 12.2-56 1/2 |
| Philadelphia Reading (12 1/2) 10.50-12 1/2 | 11.0-12 1/2 |
| 11.0-12 1/2 1.2-12 1/2 1.7-12 1/2 | |
| Union Pacific (37 1/2) 10.50-37 1/2 | 11.9-37 1/2 12.10-37 1/2 |
| 11.9-37 1/2 | |
| Wabash Pref. (21 1/2) 10.50-22 1/2 | 11.22-22 1/2 |
| 22 1/2 11.22-22 1/2 11.22-22 1/2 | |

COLONIAL AND FOREIGN RAILWAYS.

| | |
|----------------------------------------|--------------|
| Canadian Pacific (68 1/2) 10.50-68 1/2 | 11.22-68 1/2 |
| Grand Trunk (94 1/2) 10.50-94 1/2 | 11.47-94 1/2 |
| Do 1st Pref. (38 1/2) 10.50-38 1/2 | 11.47-38 1/2 |
| Mexican (21 1/2) 10.50-21 1/2 | 11.30-21 1/2 |
| 11.30-21 1/2 | |
| Do 1st Pref. (14 1/2) 10.50-14 1/2 | 11.20-14 1/2 |
| 11.20-14 1/2 | |
| Do 1st Pref. (42 1/2) 10.50-42 1/2 | 11.44-42 1/2 |
| 11.44-42 1/2 | |
| Nitrate (10 1/2) 11.15-10 1/2 | 11.30-10 1/2 |

FOREIGN STOCKS.

| | |
|----------------------------------------|--------------|
| Argentine of 1896 (68 7/8) 11.6-68 7/8 | 11.46-68 7/8 |
| Do 1894 (46 5/8) 11.6-46 5/8 | 11.46-46 5/8 |
| Do Funding (74 1/2) 11.6-74 1/2 | 11.46-74 1/2 |
| Egyptian United (10 1/2) 11.4-10 1/2 | 12.40-10 1/2 |
| Hungarian 1891 (95 1/2) 11.10-95 1/2 | 12.30-95 1/2 |
| Portuguese 5% (23 1/2) 11.10-23 1/2 | 11.50-23 1/2 |
| Russian 4% (98 1/2) 11.10-98 1/2 | 1.42-98 1/2 |
| Spanish 4% (66 1/2) 11.4-66 1/2 | 11.46-66 1/2 |

MINING QUOTATIONS (2.30 p.m.)

| | | | |
|-------------------|--------|-----------------|--------|
| African Explorers | 12 1/2 | Jagersfontein | 27 1/2 |
| Austral Brok Hill | 2 1/2 | Jubilee | 7 1/2 |
| Bechuanaland | 1 1/2 | Jumpers | 5 1/2 |
| Brith Broken Hill | 7 1/2 | Kangaroo | 3 1/2 |
| Burnham Baby | 8 1/2 | Langsate | 4 1/2 |
| Calico Sil | 8 1/2 | Lisbon-Berlin | 1 1/2 |
| Chartered Africa | 45 1/2 | Mason and Barry | 2 1/2 |
| Colin Gold | 1 1/2 | Montana | 1 1/2 |
| Crown Reef | 8 1/2 | Myers Gold | 4 1/2 |
| City & Suburban | 13 1/2 | Oceania | 5 1/2 |
| Crossin (New) | 1 1/2 | Oreum | 4 1/2 |
| De Beers | 20 1/2 | Pahang Corpora | 6 1/2 |
| Dou Pedro | 1 1/2 | Rio Tinto | 16 1/2 |
| Durban-Roodeport | 4 1/2 | Robinson | 4 1/2 |
| Exploration New | 1 1/2 | Salisbury | 2 1/2 |
| Exploiting Co. | 5 1/2 | Shaba | 19 1/2 |
| Farreira | 8 1/2 | Sitka River | 2 1/2 |
| Frontino-Bolivia | 1 1/2 | Simmer and Jack | 4 1/2 |
| Golden Feathers | 15 1/2 | Sutherland Reef | 2 1/2 |
| Goldfields | 2 1/2 | Tharisa | 4 1/2 |
| Greenland | 2 1/2 | Venmar | 5 1/2 |

ACCEPTANCES.

Newmarket First Spring Meeting, Wednesday, May 3—Heath High-Weight Handicap.

—The HEATH HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAP of 10 sovs each, h ft, or 2 sovs entrance only if declared (both forfeits to the fund) with 200 added; the second to receive 35 sovs; the winner of a race value 400 sovs or of a handicap after April 20, at 0.30 p.m., 5lb, of two handicaps, or one value 200 sovs 8lb; of three, or a handicap value 500 12lb extra. Bous Course (five furlongs). 29 subs. Age at lb Duke of Portland's Mrs. Butterwick 6 Dawson 3 9 2

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|-------------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Dord Dunraven's Molly Morgan | 6 Dawson 3 9 2 |
| R. Sherwood, sen. | 4 8 13 |
| Mr. H. H. Combe's Bill of Portland | 3 8 9 |
| Mr. W. M. Redfern's Philanthropist | Jarvis 3 8 8 |
| Baron de Hirsch's Topoca | Marsh 3 8 6 |
| Mr. J. Waugh's Clever Alton | Waugh 5 8 0 |
| Sir E. Jardine's Bruyere | J. Dawson, sen. 3 8 0 |
| Duke of Devonshire's Outlands | Marsh 3 7 7 |
| Mr. R. C. Vyner's Sardius | Mathews 3 7 5 |
| Col. North's Dolly Mardon | R. Sherwood, jun. 3 7 4 |
| Mr. T. Cannon's Hippo Tib T. Cannon, jun. | 5 7 0 |

CHESTER, WEDNESDAY, MAY 10.

—The CHESTER CUP (handicap) of 700 sovs in plate or specie, at the option of the winner, added to a sweepstake of 20 sovs each, 10 ft, for three-year-olds and upwards; the owner of the second horse to receive 100 sovs, and the third 50 sovs out of the stakes; the winner after the publication of the weights of the One Thousand Guineas or Two Thousand Guineas Stakes at Newmarket in 1893, of a handicap value 500 sovs to carry 14lb, of a handicap value 500 sovs 7lb extra; entrance 5 sovs each, to the race fund, which will be the only forfeit if declared. Old Cup Course, nearly two miles and a quarter. Age at lb Mr. C. P. Shrub's Insurance T. Cannon, jun. 5 8 7 Mr. R. Greenhaigh's Roy Bell Hobbs 4 8 7 Mr. A. Taylor's Madame d'Albany Taylor 6 8 6 Duke of Beaufort's Ragimunde Taylor 5 8 5 Col. North's Colorado R. Sherwood, jun. 5 8 5 Mr. C. J. Merry's Ralph Neville Braime 6 8 4 Mr. E. Burke's Mervyn In Ireland 8 8 2 Duke of Westminster's Orion Forier 5 8 2 Mr. E. Hobson's Burnaby Hobbs 6 8 2 Mr. C. Perkins's Dare Devil Connor 5 8 1 Baron de Rothschild's Amandier Hayhoe 5 7 13 Lord Newton's Red Eagle Weaver 6 7 10 Mr. W. R. Marshall's Hudson Sanderson 5 7 7 Lord Cholmondeley's Harcourt Darling 6 7 5 Mr. R. Vyner's Sedge Chas. Matthews 6 7 3 Lord Dunraven's Haymaker R. Sherwood, sen. 4 7 3 Mr. L. W. Arnell's Collins T. Anson 4 7 2 Mr. J. Charlton's Madame Neruda II. W. Leuder 5 7 2 Mr. T. Cannon's Quarryman T. Cannon, jun. 4 7 1 Col. North's Old Boots R. Sherwood, jun. 5 6 13 Mr. L. de Rothschild's Opoanax Hayhoe 4 6 13 Mr. S. Darling's Wrong Course Darling 5 6 10 Mr. C. J. Fawcett's Panagruel Peace 5 6 10 Duke of Beaufort's Rignarole Taylor 4 6 10 Mr. H. M. Dyas's Kells Hall 6 6 9 Mr. Winter's Cou Amers. W. Ireland 3 6 7 Duke of Beaufort's Bury of a Gun Taylor 3 6 6 Lord Cholmondeley's O'Gaunt Darling 4 6 5 Duke of Devonshire's Rignarole Taylor 3 6 4 Lord Dunraven's Sadler 3 6 2 Mr. W. M. Redfern's Wedgwood 3 6 2 Mr. R. C. Vyner's Porter 3 6 0

team at the Tavistock with a view to electing acting officials. Blackham was chosen captain and Eannerman vice. A selection committee was also formed, who decided that practice should not commence until Monday next, and that Mitcham Common should be the trying-place.

The Irish National Hunt Society evidently mean to sell the Calendar. They in future refuse to allow officials to give any information to the Press. Some of the Press will doubtless commence to give the I.N.H.C. some information, but it may not always be palatable.

White has been getting his average right. Five losing mounts, four of which started favourite, constituted his record at Brighton on Wednesday. Yesterday saw him with four mounts, three winners, and a walk-over.

Tertius is going well after the accident in his stable, where he broke a pastern. The victory of his colt out of Lady Salisbury called renewed attention to the rising young sire.

MIL0.

LONDON BETTING.

| | |
|---------------------------------------------|--|
| TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS. | |
| 11 to 10 agst Isinglass (taken and offered) | |
| 7 - 1 - Raeburn (taken and offered) | |
| 7 - 1 - Harbinger (taken and offered) | |
| 8 - 1 - Ravensbury (taken and offered) | |
| 100 - 8 - Perigord (taken) | |
| JUBILEE STAKES. | |
| 6 to 1 agst Gangway (taken and offered) | |
| 10 - 1 - Son of a Gun (taken and offered) | |
| 10 - 1 - May Duke (taken and offered) | |
| 100 - 8 - Outletstone (taken) | |
| 100 - 6 - Orvioto (taken and offered) | |
| 55 - 1 - Fine Lady (taken and offered) | |
| DERBY. | |
| 11 to 4 agst Isinglass (taken) | |
| 100 - 8 - Son of a Gun (offered) | |
| 53 - 1 - Irish Wake (offered) | |
| 100 - 1 - Maltravers (offered) | |

MANCHESTER BETTING.

| | |
|----------------------------------------|--|
| TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS. | |
| Even on Isinglass (taken and offered) | |
| 11 to 2 agst Raeburn (taken) | |
| 100 - 11 - Harbinger (taken) | |
| 100 - 9 - Perigord (taken) | |
| JUBILEE STAKES. | |
| 6 to 1 agst Gangway (taken and wanted) | |
| 10 - 1 - Haymaker (taken and wanted) | |
| 10 - 1 - May Duke (taken) | |
| 100 - 8 - Outletstone (taken) | |
| 100 - 8 - Loominster (taken) | |
| DERBY. | |
| 3 to 1 agst Isinglass (taken) | |

NEWMARKET TRAINING NOTES.

NEWMARKET, Friday.—On the Bury Side at CANNON'S ROCK Hampton, Metalite, Lady Rosebery, Mouton, Glory Smitten, and Leonclauser galloped a mile and a quarter. J. DAY'S Fine Lady and Medora negotiated a mile. EXOCHORD, Ex's Old Judge and Choice the Third galloped a mile and a quarter. Choice the Third and Belled Earl did a

...expedition will be borne jointly by the King of Sweden, a Swedish Syndicate, and the Russian Government.—*Dalsiel.*

THE ESCAPE FROM SING SING.
SING SING (New York), April 27.—The guard and watchmen—Murphy, Hulse and Glynn—have been dismissed from the State prison on suspicion of having been concerned in the escape of Pallister and Rohlo, the condemned murderers.—*Dalsiel.*

DEATH OF A FRENCH ACADEMICIAN.
PARIS, April 27.—The French Academy has lost another of its members in the person of M. de Mazade, who died to-day at half-past 12 from an attack of inflammation of the lungs and bronchial tubes, supervening on influenza.—*Dalsiel.*

WAR AGAINST SLAVE TRADERS.
BRUSSELS, April 27.—In consequence of the victory gained by Lieutenant Dhanis over the Manyema Arabs, the Congo Free State will organise a further expedition against the slave traders north of the Congo river.—*Dalsiel.*

TERRIBLE FIRE IN GERMANY.
MANNHEIM, April 27.—A terrible fire has occurred at the village of Klingen, near Wiesbaden; seven persons have lost their lives. The church, the schools, the city hall, and 60 houses have been burned to the ground.—*Dalsiel.*

PLAQUE OF LOCUSTS.
ALOTERS, April 27.—Crowds of locusts are making their appearance in various districts. They are descending on the fields and pairing.—*Dalsiel.*

MOUNT ETNA.
CATANIA, April 27.—Molten lava is now visible at the bottom of the central crater of Mount Etna.—*Reuter.*

MISS MAUD GREEN, INTERVENER.

A Ramsgate Lady Seeks a Divorce from Her Husband on the Grounds of Cruelty and Adultery.

The case of Marshall v. Marshall, Green intervening, came before Mr. Justice Barnes and a special jury in the Divorce Court yesterday. Mr. Inderwick said this was the petition of Mrs. Mary Vivian Marshall for a dissolution of her marriage on the ground of the cruelty of her husband, Henry Marshall, and of his adultery with a Miss Maud Green. There was no defence. The parties were married on May 4, 1889, at St. George's Church, Ramsgate, the petitioner being only 18 years old at the time. The husband was a gentleman of independent means. There was one child of the marriage. The husband had been guilty of personal violence towards his wife on several occasions. He frequently struck her, and had blackened her eyes. In April, 1890, they went to Brighton where the respondent made the acquaintance of Miss Green. From that time down to the time Mrs. Marshall left her husband in May, 1892, Miss Green was

...had shown her cheques, and had handed other cheques to Mr. Macdonnell. On one occasion the female prisoner told witness that "Lord" Westwood had promised her £500 a year if she had not have one of her own she would have to adopt one. She had more than once told witness she was not to say that she (Mrs. Macdonnell) was not the mother of the child. The male prisoner had passed as Willie Torris, and had described himself as an actor.

Albert James Southey, a surgeon, of Colbrook, Middlesex, said he was called to Laurel Villa on August 11 in the evening. The female prisoner then appeared to be suffering from a fainting attack. He afterwards visited her on the 12th, 13th and 14th. She seemed to be low and debilitated. There was no mention of any confinement, and he saw no child. The prisoners were remanded, and an application to admit to bail was refused.

RELIGION IN BOARD SCHOOLS.

Deputations Heard Against the Breaking of the Compromise.

The religious question occupied the attention of the London School Board for several hours yesterday, and was still under consideration when, according to the rules, it had to be adjourned till next Thursday. Delegates from working-men's clubs, headed by Mr. James Rowlands, presented a memorial against the proposed alteration of the long-standing compromise, and a deputation from the Metropolitan Radical Federation urged the Board either to retain the compromise or to proceed to secular education only, while Dr. Clifford, with other ministers of congregations and head of colleges hold the Board to be content with the existing regulations. The members of each deputation were called upon to submit to what was practically a long cross-examination, and the questions which Dr. Clifford and his colleagues were asked to answer had not been completed when the matter was suspended for the week.

A PAROCHIAL DEADLOCK.

A fine illustration of "parochial deadlock" is furnished by Islington just at present. The Baths and Washhouses Commissioners are hopelessly and helplessly at loggerheads with respect to their chairman—or rather their chairmen. A short time ago the Board of Commissioners was reconstituted by the annihilation of a proportion of their number, and the election of a chairman was, as in the case of other parishes, a matter of course. But this process

...lawyers and best and kindest men in the land. See Gladstone's speech last night. What said Colonel Saunderson? This time for talking is gone by." At this stage Sir John Bridge stopped reading aloud but carefully scanned the book.

THE BENHAM BROTHERS.

Further Hearing of the Serious Charges Against the Banker and the Clerk.

At the Mansion House Justice Room, Albert Bennett Benham, 45, of 37, Beaumont-square, Mile end, clerk; and Richard Kenyon Benham, 39, of Southborough, Tunbridge Wells, Kent, banker, were charged, on remand, with conspiring together to cheat and defraud the London and General Bank of the sum of £49,000, and with divers other offences.

Mr. A. Gill prosecuted on behalf of the Treasury; Mr. Kent defended. Kenyon Benham is also charged with having made a false declaration and with having committed perjury.

Mr. G. Cary, managing clerk to Messrs. Bonnor, Thompson and Sons, solicitors, Fenchurch-street, spoke to receiving instructions from one of the members of that firm, in consequence of which he prepared a certain mortgage. He went to the Western Bank of London, Charing Cross, where K. Benham carried on business as a banker. He left the draft mortgage at Kenyon Benham's private address in Piccadilly. Ultimately the mortgage was executed by Kenyon Benham. Witness said that the deed was a charge in favour of the bank to secure an overdraft of £45,000, and there were charges over the lease of 25, Charing Cross and 73, Piccadilly; also over certain policies on the life of Kenyon Benham and the goodwill of the Western Bank of London, Charing Cross. The policies and the leases were handed over. It was suggested at the first interview that an interest which Kenyon Benham had under the will of his father should be included in the deed, but Kenyon Benham said he would not allow that to be done. At a subsequent interview with Kenyon Benham the witness saw what purported to be a copy of a will of Mark Benjamin Benham, his father. Kenyon Benham said that he wanted the bank to let him have some more money. They went together to the bank, where they saw Mr. Johns, the secretary. A memorandum was drawn up and shown to Kenyon Benham. He was told that if he required a further advance he would have to comply with the conditions on that paper. Kenyon Benham signed the paper for the purpose of getting another advance. The sum of about £200 was advanced that day, and subse-

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