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F. 0. Bioardo C.V.O.,. J. Thonuuu Esq. an,d ths
Uayor of Maidsnhes (Dd. Bidmead Esq.), ". '
DISTORBINO THE PHBASANTS.
Edvrin Carter, of Cookham wa,s summone fodr
trespassin bgy day In searoh of game on land bslong-ins to Hew Joseph Mash Cookham,.
Mr. T. W. Stnohbery Maidenhead, appeare, fodr
^sSiKnMotne' o,f Nuttings Farm, Oookmarsk Hill,
stated that on Friday, the 8th inst., he was ooming
ont of the farm when hs heard the report of a gnn
•nd a minnte later saw the defendant wh,o was stand-ing on common land, reach orer a wire fsnoe on to
some privbte land and piok np something Witnes.s
ehonted to defendan antd he walked off. He was not
carrying a gnn. When the spot where Carter reached
oTer was examined an amonn otf congeale bloodd was
seen and a numbe ofr pheasant' featherss.
Be-examined H:e saw defendan placte a pheasant
inside his shirt.
WiUiam Pheby livin,g at Winter Hill Farm oor,-
roborated.
P.O. Pierce stated that he saw defendan otn the
same evening H.e had a lot of blood and hairs on
his shirt and waistcoat an,d asked to accoun fotr this,
b« said he had had a lot of rabbits.
Defendan denietd that he was after game ; when he
was seen by Moore he was stooping to pick np some
nuts and not a pheasant H.e aid not have a gnn
with him. ,, ,
A fine of 5s.. with 9s. 6d. ooata was imposed an,d
defendan wats allowed till Satozda weeyk to find the
money.
EMPHATIC.
Stephen Thomas Bidmead, of Eisborongh-road wa,s
brough utp on remand charged with having failed to
comply with a magistrates orde*r to contribute a
weekly sum to the maintenanc oef his wife and chil-dren. The prosecution was at the instance of
the Maidenhea Boardd of Guardians fo,r whom Mr.
W. Weed cler,k to the Board appeared,.
Mr. J. tikinner, Believiog Officer, stated that there
was a sum of £9 due to the woman defendan havintg
failed to pay a penny since the order of 5s. weekly
was made Defendan. hatd been in work.
D'efenaant aske,d what be had to sa|r replied,,
" The magistrate oasn make whateve ordert they like;
I will never pay a penny."
An order waa made for the paymen otf the arrears.
THE' NAVIGATION OF STEAM-LAUNCHES.
THAMES CONSERVANCY PROSECUTIONS.
William Howard Barnes, of Beigate wa,s sum-moned at the instance of the Thames Conservancy
Board for navigating a certain motor-launch on the
river in suoh a manne ars to endange thre safety of
person isn pnnts.
Mr. A. Corbie appeare fodr the Thames Con-servancy whil,e defendan wats represente bdy Mr.
Higginson barriater, instructe,d by Messrs Cattarns.,
Jehu and Co., London.
Colone Arthnlr Poole o,f Bonrne End, late of the
Indian Army, said that on Sunday th,e 15th August,
he was in a 2ft. punt with a lady in Cookham lock-out, between the footbridge and the look, when he
noticed defendant' lauccsh coming np the ont at a
fast rate an,d before he had time to do anything it
passe himd, the wash of it going into the punt and
wetting the lady.
Mrs. Bosalie Ellis Keefer livin,g at Mill House,
Cookham Mis,s May Caryll Baker an,d Charles Hope
Lnmley, of Cookham Gate Cookham, spok,e to seeing
the launoh travelling at a speed too fast while in the
cut, and said it created a big wash.
Alfred Hill, lock-keepe art Cookham state,d that
he warned the person isn defendant' launosh to " go
easy."
Defendant wh,o said he had bad considerabl exe-
perience of the river, denied that his lannch created
any appreciabl washe i;n fact, on the day in question
the engines were working badly and their spera never
exceede threde miles. He wonld give ^100 to any
charitable institution if it conld be said that at snoh
a speed any appreciabl waseh was made.
Similar evidence was given by defendant' wifes.
A fine of with 19s costs. wa,s imposed.
Herbert Roles, of Park-street Maidenhead. wa,s
summone fodr having navigated the eteam-Iannch
' His Majesty," belonging to Messrs J.. Bond and
Sons withou,t due oare and caution an,d in suoh
manne ars to endange thre oconpant ofs a punt.
Mr. Corbie prosecute fodr the Thames Conservancy
and Mr. W. Weed solicitor,. Maidenhead defended,.
Frank Hayes livin,g at The Laurels Bridge-road,,
Maidenhead state,d that on the evening of Sunday,
the 9th September h,e was on the river in an ordinary-sized fishing-pnnt, with three other men Jus. abovte
Cookham Bridge they noticed "His Majesty"ap
preaching and making a considerabl washe an,d as it
passe adn amonn otf water was shipped and the occu-pants were soaked.
Edward Godden livin,g at Bose Cottage Cookham,,
said that he was one of the occupant osf the punt and
corroborate whadt the last witness had said.
Cross-examined Bole:s had seen him since the
occurrence bu,t he (witness denie)d that he told him
that he was not going to have bis fishing " spoilt by
these launches."
Defendan saitd the lannch was proceeding on the
day in question at its ordinary speeid whic,h had never
before been complained of, and there was no great
wash H.e saw witnesse isn a fishing-pnnt; they were
just taking a ryepeck out of the water I.n doing so
the punt gave a " lurch " and thus shipped water.
He denied that his lannch was the cause of it. He
always navigated his launoh very carefully and had
never bad a complain against himt.
Harry Maisey tobaoconist, Bridge-street, depose,d
that he was a passenge orn b^rd on the day in ques-tion. The launoh was being driven at ordinary pace
and was creating no wash H.e saw the fishermen,
but did not see their pnnt ship water.
Charles Frederick Barker o,f York-avenue York,-
road, Maidenhead gav,e corroborative evidence,
did also John Bond, jun.
George Bond, of the firm of Messrs Bon.d and
Sons produce,d a half-mode olf "His Majesty," and
said that it wonld be quite impossible for the launch
to create a wash in deep water and a wide reach such
as that wherein the alleged offence took place Defen.-
dant was a very skilful and carefu driverl, and a
numbe orf times had taken member ofs the Thames
Conservanc Boaryd np and down the river ; he
most trustworthy.
The magistrate consideres thadt it was a case where
more care shonld have been exercised bn,t in view of
the excellen charactet bornre by defendan they wonld
simply order him to pay the oosts 128,.
THBFT OF WALNUTS.
Frederick Blay, of Spencer's-road Maidenhead, an,d
Frederick Selby, of Portlock-road Maidenhead, wer,e
togethe summoner fodr the theft cf walnuts valu,e
6d., the property of William Smart o,f Bisham.
Smart stated that he saw the defendant picsk the
walnuts up from an enclosed piece of ground on which
stood a numbe orf walnnt trees H.e went np to
them and asked them if they had got enough.—
(Laughter. T)o get on to the ground they had to
climb over a fence.
Defendant admittesd the offence.
The magistrate warnesd them agains repeatintg
snoh conduc antd dismissed the case.
KNEW HIM TO BB A POACHBB.
William Kenwood o,f Boyn Hill, was summoned
for having o,n Octobe 3rdr, had in his possession
three rabbits aHeged to have been unlawfully
obtained.
P.O. Elliott stated that he saw defendan neatr Low-brooks Farm Hi.s genera appearancl pointeed to the
fact that he had been on wet land, and knowing him
to be a poache witnesrs stopped him and told him that
he suspecte hidm of having been in search of game.
He was searched bu,t there was nothing in his cloth-ing. A baske whicth he was carrying appeare tdo
contain mushrooms bu,t on being searche witnesds
foond that these were only on top and covered tbrea
rabbits Aske.d to accoun fotr them defendan, saitd
he picked them np while gathering mushrooms Th.e
rabbits were quite warm, and marks on their necks
showed that they had been cangh itn wires. Ths
land near abon belongetd to Mr. William Brill.
Defendant agains, whotm there were severa timilalr
convictions no,w repeate thde story he told the con-stable.
He was fined 10s. inolnsive,.
BERKSHIRE TEACHERS AT
' MAIDENHEAD.
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SOME INTEEESTING SPEECHES.
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to that associatio becausn iet had alwavs hnmi ^
CH^S.
The Maidenhea Cludb opened its seaso an fortnight
ago, when there was a good attendanc oef members
present Severa. goold players have been lost, but the
club is anticipating a snccessfu seasonl a,s there are
a few young players who have joined this year.
The president' cusp (holder Mr,. S. Dobson wil)l
again be competed for. This season however, th,e
classe havse been considerabl altereyd and the starts
concede bdy the higher classe greatlsy increased th,e
reanlts of the play last year in the lower classe beinsg
very poor. Matches are being arranged with Bead-ing, Reading Y.M.C.A., Beading Gasworks an,d West
Drayton.
It is proposed to devote a space weekly in this joar-nal to the study of the game an,d any contributions or
enquiries will be acknowledge bdy Mr. W O C
Stnohbery o,f Elgin House Maidenhead, wh,o is con-ducting the column on behalf of the Chess Club
A match u being arranged to take place in America
^tTOon Eabenstoin wh,o drew for first place with Dr
Lasker in the Eusman Masters TournSy' an,d Capal
blanca th,e Cuban expert Thi.s will give lovers of
«;aarties%ftt Cub^a^''"""e' ascertainin thge
being arranged between Janowski
tJ-o Championshi ofp the World,
^me time back Janowsk performeid exceedingly well
M ohampio ofi the world wUl hare to fight hard to keep hU p^ition.
^f"^®'*^®^®®^?®?' PaiWTiNa WoBKsIfor all kinds
The Berks Connty Assooiation o* Teacher helsd its
aatnmn meetings in the Guildhall, Maidenhead o,n
Saturday th,e severa gatheringl helsd daring the day
opening with a private oonfereno ien the morning th,e
attendano beineg large and repreeentative.
There was a Inncheon at 1 o'clock, at which the
Presiden otf the Assooiation (Mr. H. Leslie Edwardes)
occupied the ohalr, and in addition to upwards of 70
member osf the Association i,t was attended by Sir J.
Cockbum k.c.h.o., (who at one time held the ^rtfolio
of Eduoation for the Commonwealt ofh Australia) an,d
a numbe orf prominen educationistt osf ths Connty,
inolnded amongs whotm were Sir George Youn^,
Bart., Mr. J. W. Walker, J.P. C.C.,, Alderman G. H.
Peters Alderma,n Ernes Gardnert H.P.,, together
with the Mayor of Maidenhea (Mrd. D. Bidmsad),
the Bev. Canon Dmmmond Mr,. A. Holford Knight
(prwpeotive Liberal Candidate for Eas Berks)t Mr,.
A. S. Candle Mr,. J. B. Markham (Education Secre-tary. Maidenhead) Mr,. G. Mattingley (President
Maidenhea Chambed orf Commsroe) Mr,. J. Haigh
(Teachers representativ' oen the Berks Education
Committee) an,d others . .
Following a much-enjoye repastd provide,d in
capita stylle by Mr. Geo Bandall. Swa,n Hotel,
Il&h.street, a short toast-lis wats carried through.
The loyal toasts propose,d from the Chair, were
duly honoured an,d
Sir John Cookburn submitted the toas otf " The
Berks County Association of Teachers. A"t the out-set be observed that the bes yearts of his life were
spen itn assooiatio witnh similar association whesn
he was in Australia an,d since he had been on this
side of the earth his association werse more with the
manager thasn the teachers T.o his mind the welfare
of the teache wars a matter of primary importanoe to
the community an,d there was nothing which ministered
more to the efficiency of teacher thasn snoh associa-tions as that under whose anspioe thesy were assem-bled there that day. Sir John went on to say that
teacher werse constantly confronted with manifold
problems an,d it oould never be said that a teacher
had learned his profession becaus, iet was a pro-gressive science N.o soone wars one problem solved
than they were faced with something else Thei.r life
was a sonroe of constan activityt. Nothing was
more importan thatn that the teache shoulrd adapt
himself or hersel tfo the new conditions an,d no pro-fession called for such vitality and alertnes osf mind.
The tendency of the day was to give more latitude to
the individuality of the teacher an,d he was quite in
agreemen witth it. It was snoh association ass these
which helped to make the teachers wor'k much
easier an,d in proposing the toas otf the Assooiation
he wished for its oontinned welfare.—(Applause.)
The toas wats heartily honoured an,d
The Presiden respondet andd expresse hids thanks
to Sir John Cookbnrn for the sympatheti viecw he had
taken of the teacher' callings. Ths circumstance osf
a teacher' lifes, he said wer,e many and varied an,d
when sympathy came from outside it was grMtly
appreciated.
" The health of the Maidenhea andd Berks Educa-tion Committee "s was proposed by Mr. A. S. Candle.
Speaking first of the latter body, Mr. Candle com-mented npon its importan workt, and went on to
quote some figures relative to its administration I.t
controlled h,e said 21,0 schools of, which 187 were
non-provided whic,h at once snggeste mandy delicate
problems Ove.r 1,000 person osf all grades were in
Us service an,d its annua expenditurle was ^120,000,
of which sum ^6,000 was contributed from the rates.
The Maidenhea Committeed no,t so large o,f course,
as the County Committee ha,d 2,442 scholars in its
six schools five, of which were non-provided an,d
there were 74 teachers wit,h an annna expenditurle of
abou £10,000t an,d nearly ^5,000 of this amoun oamte
from the local rate Mr.. Candle went on to express
the hope that all local committee wonlsd remember
one fact, vis., that edncation dealt with living per-sons Teacher. werse living human beings an,d there-fore their work was far more inportan antd delicate
than those dealing with road-making and sewage-farming, and such other things that came under ths
head of local government an,d so oommittee shonlsd
try to keep in living, close persona, touclh with the
actua worlk of the schools Conclnding. th,e speaker
said that the condition of affairs in ths county made
the teacher' lost a contented one an,d he hoped that
the highes succest woulsd attend the committee isn
their administration of education.—(Applause.)
The toas wats heartily drunk.
Sir George Young, Bart., first responded an,d in the
course of his remarks he observed that it was of the
ntmost importanie that personal goo,d relationship
should be coveted between those who had to do the
machine work and those who had to do the living
work of teaching an,d ha believed that he was right
in saying that the relationship existing between the
Berks Education Committee and the teache wars of a
friendly spirit.—(Applause.)
Mr. J. W. Walker, a membe ofr the Maidenhead
Ednoation Committee i,n the coursoo hifs respons teo
the toast sai,d that there were two things he had been
struck with since he had had to do with matters^ of
edncation an,d one was the genuine interes whicth
teacher alwayss seeme tdo take in the scholars an,d
the other was their genuine self-sacrificin,g efforts for
the good of the scholars H.e entertaine thde pro-foundes respect fotr the high and wonderfu callinlg of
the teacher a, calling second only to that of the
Christian ministry.—(Applause.)
The remaining toas wats that of " The Mayor and
Corporation of Maidenhead, an"d it was proposed by
the Bev. Canon Drummond wh,o said he waa proud
to feel that the Mayor and his colleague werse an ex-cellent body and that they showed the greates int-
teres itn the work of education H.e ventured to say
" without boasting over-much " that the borough did
not occupy any mean place in the cause of edncation.
—(Applause. ( )
The Mayor responde tdo the toast an,d after exten-ding to the Association a very hearty welcome to the
town, said that Maidenhea wads honoured in having
such an illustrious body in its midst. He realised h,e
said, the very serious and grea trustt which teachers
had reposed in them I.t was no light matter,
becaus thaet influence and that genera environmenlt
in which the children were in the earlier stage osf life
would influence them for the rest of their lives.
In conclusion th,e Mayor said he was sure that the
teacher appreciates thde grea trustt reposed in them.
—(Applause.)
This concluded the luuoheon proceedings an,d there
followed immediately a
PUBLIC MEETING.
There was a representativ platforme, amongs thoste
occupying seats thereon being the Mayor of Maiden-head (Mr. D. Bidmead) wh,o presided Si.r John Cook-burn, K.c.M.A., who delivered an addres osn the sub-ject of " Training versus Pruning," Mr. J.W.Walker,
J.p., C.C., Sir Geo Yonng., Bart., Aid. G. H. Peters,
Bevs. Canon Drummond C,. H. Nash D,. Chapman,
O. S. E. Clarendon an,d C. A. Raymond Mr,. Ernest
Gardner M.P.,, Mr. A. Holford Knight, Mr. J. B.
Markham (Maidenhea Edncatiodn Secretary) Mr,. J.
W. Stone Mr,. P. Fairman Mr,. F. W. Porter (Deputy-Mayor), Mr. Lucian Oldershaw Mr,. B. G. Knight,
Mr. H. Leslie Edwardes Mr,. A. S. Candle Mr,.
Edwards (Cookham) Mr,. J. Haigh, Mr. A. Harris,
and others.
At the commencemen otf the proceeding thse Chair-man read letters of regre att absenc frome, amonirst
others Si.r Cameron Gnll, Sir Albert Bollit, Sir Wil-liam Shiplake Mr,. E. J. Harris (Ascot), Mr. W. H.
Dunn (Hnngerford) an,d Aid. C. W. Cox (chairman of
the Maidenhea Educatiodn Committee).
Proceeding th,e Mayor said he was glad to say that
since the introduotion of the 1902 Edncation Act no
serious difficulty of any kind had interfered with the
harmony of the local Education Committee Th.e
authority had not any interna troublels to settle an,d
as a ruls simply confirmed what was done by the
various manager ansd sub-committee whicsh formed
the Eduoation body. He was quite sure that all the
ednoation authorities in the connty were anxious to do
what was bes fotr all their boys and girls, and he was
sure they had not only a oonsideratio fonr the
scholars bn,t for the teachers an,d also the parents of
the children.—(" Hear hear.",) Speaking broadly h,e
might without hesitation say that the teaching-staff
in the county of Berks was efficient. The Major went
on to say that, as ayonng man i,t was perhap unnecess-
sary for him to say anything abon thte burden of eduoa-tion, but he conld assure them he very much appre-ciated the fact himself.—(Laughter. I)t was a heavy
burden and an increasing one Eac.h political party
had from time to time increase thde heavy burdens,
though he believed those burdens were only necessary
and reasonabl ien order that there should be increased
efficiency and a genera improvemenl itn the welfare of
the children The.y did hope however, -tha,t the
Imperial Parliamen wonltd help them in the direction
of increase grantsd I.n recen yearts there bad been
one or two very importan extrta bnrdens an,d one of
these—tha otf the medica inspectioln of school-chil-dren—was a very proper measure Addressin.g a few
words to the teachers th,e Mayor said that to them
was entrnsted the care of the child at the most sus-ceptible time of its life, when iU mind was being
formed and it was easily affected by any infinenoe,
and the genera atmospherl whiceh snrronnde idt dar-ing that time would remain with it through life as a
mark of usefulnes osr otherwise Th.e teacher' wsss
a difficult and importan workt, and ho trusted that
they would always appreciat ite. In conclusion h,e
hoped that the teacher osf Berkshire would rise to
the full dignity of their calling, so that the children
of Berkshire should show the mark of excellen teacht-
ing and good influence in their after-life.—(Applause.)
Sir John Cookbnrn K.C.M.O.,, followed with a prac-tical and instmctive addres osn the subject" Training
V. Pruning." He said he was glad to be associated
with those who devoted their lives to the important
profession of teaching importan, becaust onet of the
materia thely had to dea witlh other profession hasd
to be fashioned an,d he was pleased to bo introduced
teacher thasn any other Meooiation ProosS^S^J.J
hu snbjeot Si,r John said that Utely he had^^ t^
farming, and since then h« bad leaned mo^W
education than during the whole of his previons lifs
''f? ' between gardening
and teaching an,d theiz lufuge teemed with refer-ences to that analogy Th.e most beautifu olf their
educationa establishmenl wats oalled the " Kinder
garten," the garden of the ebildren Th.e Un of
Child.life were very much the same sort of laws as
governed the operation of gardening Ther.e wsra
two style* of gardening th,e old st^e of formal gl^
dening and the newer style recently introdaoed Hs
(Sir John) had a rnr grea frientd who waa mush
interested in the work of ^noaUon espeoiaU, teohy-
nicalj^ucation mud, he took a week-end plaoi in the
beautifu hillls of Snrreft To get to the residence
there was a very long dri*e,%nd he had to oonsider
how to decorate that drive. The gardener wantesd
him to plant laurels and all sorts of shrubs Natur.e
had alr^y decorate thde drive ia a way no gaHsnsr
ever oonld ; she had planted the whole of the sidss
with lovely braoken and glorious throngs of fens
bnt instead of that the gardener wantesd to pnt in
their own herbaceou borderings Ba.t his friend
wonld not allow that; he believed in the new style of
gudening which, instead of destroying Nature and
bringing everything into oonventiona forml, gavs a
chance of free-play an,d that drive was one of ths
most beantifu ble (the speaker ha)d ssen Ho.w mooh
more beantifu wals the order of Nature! There was
nothing in the world which conld equa itl. It was
certainly necessar tyo direct Nature bu,t there wss
no need for ths wholesale pruning which the old-faebi^ned style of gardening oompelled Aod,,
as there were two modes of gardealnr th,4
old artificial gardening of the prnniog - knlfs
allowing nothing whateve tro grow in its natnral
shspe destroyin,g and cutting everything an,d Ue
new style of allowing nature to asser its^ft, so there
were twoinodes of education Th.e old mode was that
of ths prnning-knife thwartin,g the activities para,-
lysing the child's life, teaching them to disuse their
eyes by placing tbsm straigh itn front of them and
paralysing their arms by placing them behind their
backs Ther.e was a better dawa oonsiag I.t was
now though bettetr to give every ohanoe of develop-ment of the faculties t,o train the aotivitiee ratbsr
than to repres thems I.t was mneh better for boys to
be taugh tto use their hands properly than to beMms
useles members osf the bnman body. It was once
though thatt the hear otf the ohild waa terribly
wicked and its tendencie alsl wrong, bnt now they
studied the ohild and what was once though otf Ut^
use were now found to be development fosr good ia
him. Training in domestic eoonomy ho,w natural
that was to the ohild. He had often witnessed that
the chief delight of a child was to take some part in
domestio duties and help its mother Ther.e wa« Bo
better training than that and there was no reason
why the activities shonld be restrained and ont off to
be developed later on. The child's dsvelopmeat
shonld bs a continuous one I.n ednoation one shoold
watch a child and when bs inclined towards any pu-ticular form of activity that was nature's indicatioa
that the time bad oome when the opportonity shoald
be given for him to develop that form ol aoUvity and
the teache shonlrd step in and direct it into its pro-per channel Th.e object of edncation mnst bs to in-crease that activity. A revolution had oome over
the whole face of life ; they were living la days is
which steam electricity,, etc., were all new foress,
and they were not yet sidjnsted to the requireraeat osf
that age Woma.n was now becoming a foroe in lifs
The teacher wh,o was ths gardene orf humanity hs,d
to oonside whart the condition wonld be ia whisk
tho2e placed under his or her cat« sbonU is
planted an,d he must give to the ohild tJn
maximum possibility of developmen otf it faonltiss
in order that it may be able to live in Uwss
yet almos unknowtn conditions of society Th.e
teache mnsrt give the utmos possiblte devslcpmsat
to the individnal without unduly interfering w'^ the
roots of the individual. They oonld not do better
than watch the operation ofs natnre Tak.e ths new
form of forestry as practised in Germany Th.e tress
were planted in such ways that the foreste bard tc
use his pmniog-knife very little indeed beyon,d seeing
that the trees were healthy and planted in the right
position and right soil; he had not to go round slwsys
lopping and cutting down ; natnre did almos svsiyt-
tbing that was necessar iyn the way of reprsssiiig
nndesirabl activitiaae An.d so with the child. The
teacher too,, mnst take into aoooun thatt the child
was not goin^ to live isolated life, bnt as ons of
the oommnnity an,d it should be brough intto le-lationship with the other member ost the school I.t
must be taugh at spirit of inter-dependence no,t of
independence Then. again, teaeher, shcolai know
the valne of free plav in ednoation beotuu,s no educa-tion that was painfnl was of anv valus whatsvsr an,d
as a matter of fact there oonld be no aoqnisition of
knowledge under oonditions of pain. It wooid be a
mistake to say that edncation shoold contain no
tests or trials, and what was more the natura chilld
did not try to avoid trials; be delighted inhills of diS-cnlties, but these must be undertake spontaneouslyn.
The old form of eduoation had passe awayd an,d the
child mnst bo fitted for what was now sssSntially a
oonstruotive age a,n age ot co-operation l.a ooo-olnsion, the speake saird he believed that ths school
of to-day was an efficient workshop for turning out by
the bes modetm methods those who later would have
to carry on the work of the Nation, of Society an,d of
the Empire.—(Applause.)
Mr. Ernes Gardnert M, p., moved a vote of thanks
to Sir John Cockbnm for his able address an,d in the
course of his remarks he said he was glad that Sir
John approved of the presen systetm of edncation.
only, however i,n comparison with the old. The prfnt
was that no two children were exactly alike, and the
difficulty was how to treat the grea masts of children
BO M to get the bee outt of all. There weis some
children who were kept too long at school an,d on ths
other hand there were those who were not kept long
enough Thos.e children who showed s^s of
brilliancs should be persevere ind, bnt those who
were being crammed with something they oonld not
assimilate shonld be taken and put to something sise,
eify a trade.-(" Hear hear.",)
Mr. Holford Knight seconde thde vote of thsnks,
and said that to him ednoation was the snpreme
interes oft life, and in the developmen otf it was the
only true hope for the welfare of the country Th.e
British people frankly did not believe in edncition,
and it was the supreme busines osf the teaching pro-fession to get them to learn the valne of ednoation,
and the bes waty of doing it was to get at the children
in the schools an,d to so train them tl^t in ths new
generation they would be able to look forward wUh
greate hopre than they were able to entertain from
the presen generationt.
The vote of thanks was unanimously and heartily
accorded.
A hearty vote of thanks was also passe tdo the
Mayor for presiding o,n the proposition of Mr. J. W.
Walker, seconde bdy Mr. Edwards (Presiden otf the
Maidenhea Teachersd Assooiation)'.
This terminated ths proceedings an,d ths majority
of the company afterwards sat down to tea a,t the
conclusion of which a warm vote of thanks wss
accorded the member osf the local Aasociatiaa for
the excellen arrangementt madse for the meetings.
This brough at very profitable day to a close.
HOCKEY.
MAIDENHEAD v. WEST BALING.
This match was played at Ealing on Satorday on
very grassy and sodden turf. Maidenhea m»dde the
experimen otf a re-constitute forwardd line, the
succes osr otherwise of which conld not, unfortu-nately, be proved owin,g to the centre-forward having
to retire from the game before half-time. Maiden-head were the first to score throug,h Lowe, after the
game had been in progres abons at qnartsro afn
hour. West Ealicg equalising soon afterwards Bot.h
teams stmraled hard on the slow gronnd an,d
nothing further was scored till the last stage osf the
game whe,n West Ealing scored twice, the home side
thus winning by 3 goals to 1. In spite of some
effectua defencle and good goalkeoping Wes.t Ealing
wonld have scored more often agains theitr weakened
opponent hasd they cot rather overdone thsir pass-ing in the circle. Maidenhead' nesw arrangemen otf
the team may be successful ther;s certainly seemed
signs of combination among tbs forwards The.y
must leam to part with the ball at the right time, not
too soon and not too late, always trying to draw an
opponent s,o as to leave an easy and clear opening for
the partner A. soft, accorate an,d well-timed pass is
far better than a violent hit. The inside forwards,
again mus,t be able to pass either way very quickly,
to outwit the opposition Th.e remarks abon drawt-
ing opponent ansd hitting apply equally to half-backs ; bitting, howeve forcibler, is of very little use
if there is a long distance between the hitter and his
own forwards and opposing halves Th.e half especially
shonld a,s a rule, dribble the ball op as far as he can
before meeting opposition then, th,e opponen beintg
drawn, pass softly to the forward, who is in the best
position. Places mnst be kept; wing-halyes mnst
cling to their outside men o,r they might M well
stand behind the goal-line Th.e backs of ^turday
last must study the rules of the game re fonling.
Maidenhea Team.—Waighd goal,; Lemon and J.
Jackson backs, Brett;, F. H. Jackson an,d ^Iton,
half-backs Urch;, Nyren, Low, Upson an,d Lewis,
forwards ^. ^ .
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