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[By -AunUeitteUa.^
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COPTBIOHT.
IN TOYU^N[>.
"Ug^V" growied %
poor rag doll, who bmd
been thtown In a cor-ner by tier littie mis-tcess ho,w cola, how
9*ry oifld it Is over
here."'
" Btjb-o-o," mur-mured, a tiny top.
"Are yott oold, too?
I had not seen yoa before, tor m^ little master
threw me with sach Rreat force faito this dread-fully dark comer, that I teO almddt nnoonscious
to the ground. How my head ^nrts me eyen
now I Bat it is indeed gopd to Bnd one of my
own dear friends near by r ! ,
The little rag doU had ^not time to answer
her Ul-treated friend, foJ! just •ben a chubby
little curly-headed girl (Ume ^nning across
the room and draa;ed FoUyt hei; rag doll, by
the arm behind her. Then sh^ytook Polly in
her arms and hugged her ^htljr " Dear, dear
Polly I " she said. Polly Was just beginning to
feel happy, and laid her head lovingly on her
little mistress's arm, whM she,heard a voice
call " Look what I have, I^y.y " What have
you got ? " asked Molly ingrtetuovsly. "I have
agolly-wog, I have a fi^V-'X'o^'' XBS oat &
teasing little voice. " I btiievq yon have my
goUy-wog, then," cried Molly. Ijet me seel"
Then she dropped poor little Polly on the
ground without a thought, and, rushed across
the nursery to see what Ji^ war doing.
"Yes! it t» my golly-|WOg,' cried MoUy,
almost in tears. " Give Mm tflSae ! " Then
she tagged so hard to pul| her toy away from
Joe, that the goily-wog's pzra (Same right out.
" Oh ! now we can have ft t;ood game Molly.,"
cried Joe. " Don't cry, he will soon be well.
Pretend I am the doctori' Look ! I will live
over there, and you comeitnd f^h me ; then
I will mend his arm and'nnak'v old goUy-wog
better." V V
Molly dried her tears, ^d l^gan to sqiile.
"Alright," she said, "go t^your house then.,"
She then put the golly-vreg to'.bed, and ran
over to call the doctor, w|i0 cat^ immediately
to attend to his patient. Se bil^ied the goUy-wog's arm with dreadfi^y cold water, and
bound it up so tightly thajl: pr3r litUe goUy-wog cuuld have screame^i vitl^ the pain had
he been able to; but, as y^ kndw, a goUy-wog
has no voice. ^
Very soon however,, J^lly aqd Joe were
tired of playing the doctod iuid - nurse, so they
proceeded to the doU's hofljie aiiA began to pre-pare for a tea-party,
Insist on ringing the tea
prepared the tea, the lit
angry, and threw all the
saucers all over the roomtj'
Just then nurso came
the two children away to
maid came into the nu:
' away tidily in their cu|
how untidy they have
sighed, as she stooped
numerous toys which wi
floors. There were b;
tops, trains, watering-c
dc^s, and many, many oi
^'tse Joe would
|1 b^^nre MoUy had
glfl beoAme very
[atcs and cups and
I tharoom and took
1, iiid then a Uttle
tor'iut all the toys
"Dear, dear!
le fthe room," she
m !to pick up the
tb0 worst time pos-p, caps and saucers,
[0Uyd^hed us to the
"Ij-have a cracked
, al^rokea handle.
ear?" asked the
like a tale of
What can I do
i I punish your
7 ShaU I take
to the wicked
it them as badly as
rellme! What shall
scattered over the
, and blocks, dolls,
: wQ^Uy rabbits and
br»^ys. How glad
they all were to be back tlj^ir own big cup-board, and to be able to rj^. J
" Oh ! I have such a p^ln ivmy side," cried
out the watering-can. 'fMask^r Joe dropped
me down on a great shaiS str-fce, which made
a terrible hole in my siX. jf cannot do my
work at all now, and I fed so very miserable."
"And I," said the top. SDea^, dear, how my
head pains. I was dashdo into a corner, bead
first, and there I was left Qntiithat little maid
took compassion upon n^ k^d brought me
back home. How gla4 Ij&n ^ be able to rest
for a little while." f
" And I, too, have had «3Dao«t unhappy day,"
sighed the woolly rabbiW " how my hair
is torn off. Mistress MoUi^foi^ that it would
come oft if only she puj^ Imrd enoogh ; so
she pulled and tugged—<iA lyw you see how
bare I am. Oh, how ver^ aor^my back is, and
my tail is nearly droppinj^off;*
" And we, we have
sible," cried out the plai
one and all. " Mistress
ground in a terrible rage
Up," said the jug. "An^
said one cup. "And I, a aev(>ed s^ut," said
tiie teapot. " We are, f^e^l, sorry folk! "
they cried together. *
Just then the door o*" tti^ tojf cupboard
opened gently. All the ti^ ^an to sigh and
moan, for they feared thiKtlw children meant
to spoil their rest, but ipoif they sighed in
relief, for instead of th^fdrt^ful thing they
feared, there stood a ti^y skining fatry, who
looked so gentle and si >e<t so sweetly that
immediately the toys fo«|^t .°' aeirpain and felt
as bappy as kings and queer ,
"l^at is this terrible J^ei ^
Uttle^^ry. It soundedfflb
cruel and heartless treat
to help yon, my friends
cruel little master and
them away and give I
little elves wh,o will t
they have treated jou ?
I do?
For some few momei^ a dreadful silence
reigned in the toy-cupbArd. ' The top looked
at the ball; he felt revei^t ^ at first, but then
he thought of some very^^ py times he had
spent in the nursery wilfi h 4 little master and
mistress, and he could iMit ^d it in his heart
to give the fairy permCssiA to revenge him.
As he looked at the b^ Uis eyes filled with
tears of kindness an,d all he could do was to
sigh. The tea cups moaned a little, but did
not answer. The woolly rabbit shivered, and
as he shivered his poor Uttle tail dropped right
off. " Why should tbeyinot be punished ?" he
thought. " I am in acoay I" Bat then he
thought of the delightful feeUng he sometimes
had when Molly loved bij^ and stroked him
and rubbed his woolly .-s upon her pretty
soft cheeks ". No 1 No r fr , thought. " I love
her, though she mag be unwind sometimes I .
cannot have her punish^ severely."
" The watering-can lookeiS^t the spade and
bucket, and shook his head thoughtfully.
"Here am I, ruined for life," he thought.
Indeed, my little Master ought to be punished.
But then be did not mean to hurt me. He was
merely thoughtless poo,r nttle man! No I No !
I will not ask for him fe be given up to the
wicked elves!"
The little fairy looked round in surprise.
" You are a very long time answering my
question," she said, still sowing the sweetest,
most gentle smile the toys Wd ever seen.
" Will you leave us to ti^ the matter over
a Uttle whUe 7" suggested the tea-pot, who felt
that the matter needed careful attention.
None of us seem to be pi re what we would
wish ! " The fairy bowed md closed the door
Boftiy.
" I could not have them punish'ed, cried the
wooUy rabbit, even thonh my tail be torn
away. I love little MoU^ and I beUeve she
loves me! "
"And I could not se^Master Joe punished
as he has punished me,"^ 4ghed the watering-can. " Indeed, I could not."
" And / would not Uke see him suffering
with a headache as painfti' as mine," oriedthe
topp. ."Oh dear. Oh dear^^ow it doe* pain!
, Poor Uttle Master
dear master and
the occupants of
1. " No, never, oh
No ! No! Never o,h nevmr,
Joe •"
"We could not have •
mistress badly ased," crtt
the toy-cupboard, one and'
Turer! "
The teapot then called th the UtUe fairy who
was still waiting for a ly to her question.
"Come in, dear fairy,"^e said. "We have
made our decision." "i
"And what may It bel" asked the fairy
sweetly.
" We think," said the trtpot, " that since wo
love our dear master aft^; mistress tha,t they
tnast and do love us. They will learn some day
how wicked and cruel Ujte to treat us so, and
then they wiU be sorry,^«rven more sorry than
If they realised this tiu^?^ being ponished in
the way you suggested B. tsldes I,f we who are
only toys cannot find it iowar hearts to punish
poor little MoUy and Joa, t^w much less oould
Ton, a deer, sweet lovin,g .'wry, find it In yoar
good heart to punish thCK little ones N.o !
•a! It is impooible—idi ^loesiUe I "
As yon see dea,r children, the teapot could
make very grand speeches s,o he was always
the sp^er foc.tha toy cupboard. Later on he
was made IiordSigh Commissioner to the King
of Toylaad, on th« recommendation of the
fairy who visited the toy cupboard of MoUy and
Joe.
AUH^ STKUJA.
CORRESPONDENCE.
CW« allow a<u oo
rtiTimion of nU kll reuonable latitude in Uia
o! pabUc intereBt, but we do not
ily .endim wj of tte opini<^ " All latte^ngnad br <<• muxt be audienbnted
bT the nune uMi ^dreaa of the writer. ConeipoiideQti
•booM write on one lide of tbe paper c^. Oommnnii^
tiona ahonld reach ua aa earljr as poaaible in the week.
We can rmrelr inaert letten which come to hand on
Toeadara.]
OPENING OP PICTUEE THEATRES ON
SUNDAYS.
To the Editor.
DBAS SIB,—" Lo(^er-On" states that the majority
whom he has oonsuited desire the pictures to be
exhibited on Sundays a,s hitherto. One can only
hope his enquiriea were very limited, and do not
r»reaent the opinion of the town generally.
" I>>oker-On ~ rightly gays " attendance at a place
of worship on a Sunday is a duty aa well as a
privilege, and it moat never take second place to a
Picture Palace or anything else o,r woe be to
England." Exactly. Those of us who realize
what a blessing the Sabbath Day is and earnestly
desire to preserve it, believe by observation and
information that the majority, 90%, who attend
such places on Sunday neither deem it a duty or a
privilege to attend Divine worship, and the type of
pictures exhibited do not stimolate the desire,
but increase the indifference and disregard of the
Sabbath Day.
Mr. Boyle Lawrence proves what a bad case he
has by deeoending to anjost censure upon agentie-man who, however one may disagree upon matters
theologic^, knows that he lias always championed
the cauae of Temperanoe and morality. Ck>ald
more unfair statements be made than these:—
" Canon Drummond seemingly does not care, ap-parently it does not ooncem him ... to drive
a large proportion into the publto-houBes"if
Canon Dmmmond had his way the poor would be
thrown back upon the pablie-houieB or upon walk-ing the streets"; "Canon Dmmmood and those
who think with him are content to be negative and
destructive," Ac.
Whatever destruction there is will sorely be with
those who do not " remember the Sabbath Day to
keep it holy." So, in my humble opinion, the
magistrates, by refasing a seven days' license,
would show that they recognise how very necessary
it is to preserve the day of rest and worship for the
public—for the poor for whom Mr. Lawrence seems
to be so solicitious.
Yours sincerely,
WILLIAM BOND.
Chelsea S.W.,,
April 22,1913.
Re PURCHASE OF No. 5, QUEEN STREET.
To the Editor.
SIB,—In order that the ratepayers may know
exactly hoar they stand in respect to the purchase
by the Council of No. 5, Queen-street fro,m Coun-cillor Stuchbery, I would point out that the resolu-tion against the purchase that was put to the meet-ing of protest, held at the Town Hall, on Friday,
the 18th inst., does not in any way affect the ques-tion of the price to be paid by the Council for this
'property.
If the ratepayers think that the proposed price
(£1,325) is excessive—a ist certainly appears to be—
it is still open to the ratepayers, and quite in order
for them to do so, to appear before the Local Gov-ernment Board Inspector when be comes to the
Town Hall to hold the enquiry, and protesting
against the proposed price.
If the ratepayers will do this—as they certainly
should in their own interests—the Inspector will
go into the matter of the price to iw paid and the
question of its reduction to the fair market value
of the property.
Yours truly,
CHARLES J. REYNOLDS.
NATIONAL DEFENCE.
To the Editor.
DBAB SIR,—The whole country, including both
Houses of Parliament, is at the momeat very seri-ously oonsidering the question of " National De-fence." I therefore ask you to tie so good as to let
me write a few lines on the broader aspects of this
very important matter. The question of National
Defence is not new, but has been recently brought
home to as more acutely owing to what has taken
place in the Near East, and also because M a result
of thi; certain Great Powers are increasing their
armaments and the personne olf their armies. I
do not intend to enter into any political or diplo-matic problems, but propose to discuss the matter
as it affects ns in Maidenhead as citizens of the
greatest empire in the world.
Without expressing any personal opinion as to
the correctness of their views, I will take for
granted the opinion of the responsible authorities
that if the Territorials were up to their fall strength
these combine,d with the National Reserve coul,d
protect the country in the event of the Regular
Army being out of the country as an expeditionary
army, whether for the purpose of protecting a
colony or other purposes.
The Maidenhead and district area for recruiting
purposes for the Territorials and National Reserve
has a population of some 20,000 inhabitants, pro-bably more.
In order to provide adequate protection,, these
inhabitants are required to produce 120TerritorialB
and possibly 400 National Reserve a, total of 520, or
about 2i per cent, of the population.
This 2i per cent, are required to do some mili-tary training in order that they and the remaining
97i per cent, may enjoy peace and the benefits of
protection in the event of invasion.
This small number of men are required to devote
a certain amount of time and suffer some incon-venience in doing this duty, and surely the local
residents should do their utmost to help those
who are doing this doty for the benefit of their
country and protection of their fellow citizens. It
is high time that the general public lost their
apathy and began to take an interest in matters
which concern the safety of their country and the
security of their homes alsa|; if this coautry were
invaded there would be a heavy indemnity to be
paid and there would tie loss of trade.
Again, if compulsory service has to be adopted
owing to the failnre of the voluntary system the
taxpayer wiU find tbia far more expensive.
As I liave said, the public should support the
Territorials and National Reserve The.y can do
so in many ways, and I venture to make a few
sumestions Ever.y employer should do his utmost
to let every Territorial employee attend drills and
camp.
The general public should legally support those
employers who encourage the Territorials. In the
case of tradesmen the wealthy public instead of
sending orders to London should give them to those
who have employees who are Territorials, or who
are prepared to have Territorial employees and help
them as regards drills and camp.
A committee of ladies could b« formed to provide
occasiona entertainmentls for the Territorials and
National Reserve.
As regards the National Reserve subscription,s
are required lor expense isn connection with driUs,
shooting, band and organisation.
I am, dear sir, yours faithfully,
G. W. C. HOLLIST.
Riseley Lodge, Maidenhead.
April 25th, 1913.
PROPOSED ROAD DIVERSION—A PROTEST.
, To the Editor.
SIB,—No donbkit is well within the knowledge of
the inhabitants of Tapiow, Hitcham and Bumham
that the proprietor of Biythewood is desirous of
preserving the excloaiv^ess of his property on
both sides of the public roAd leading from Tapiow
past Hitcbam Parish Church to Burnham, and in
order to do this he is taking steps to close against
the public that portion of the road which lies
tietween Hitcham Parish Church and Capteun
Bootk's residence at Burnham Gore. By way of
compensation however,, for such a step, he is, I
understand, prepared, at his own expense t,o con-struct through the lower rortion of his property an
alternative road for public use startin,g from a
point some little distance above the " Pheasant" in
Lent village, and ending somewhere about mid-way between Hitcbam Public Reading Room and
the Biythewood gate-keeper's lodge.
While I am amazed at the apparent indifference
and apathy with which the inhabitants of Tapiow
and Hitcham view the great and important change
involved in closing agaiiut themselves the present
public thoroughfare, which is said to have tieen in
existence for over 500 years, and substitutiug for it
a road, the advautages and utility of which have
yet to lie proved, and are, indeed, open to great
doubt, it is not of course denied that the existing
road presents the difficulty of unusually steep
gradients for heavy vehicular traffic lietween
^plow and Burnham ; but I am assured that such
heavy traffic is a negligible quantity, aa almost
road threatened with extinction ia and has been
from time immemorial the general thoroughfare
for light vebicalar traffic, and for foot passengers
lietween Tapiow and Burnbam, as weU as tor the
bulk of the children attending Hitcham school an,d
many of the [MrisbioDers who re^larly attend
divine service at Hitcbam Church. This being so,
are the inhabitants of the villages interested so in-different to their own interests as to permit viithout
protest the closing of the road, and at a point, too,
which ia admitted on all bands to be one of the
most charming spots in South Backs?
No doubt the proprietor of Blythewood is pre-pa^ to spend a oonkiderable sum of money in
converting the road be proposes to cloee into an
additionarsmbellisfamentof the already beautiful
sarronndii$s of Blytbewoodf and in the construc-tion of the propoMd alternative road. To an out-sider, however, it would seem that the money
which be propoaes to expend oonld be put to much
better purpose by leveUing up the steen gradients
of the exisUng road to a height of say IS feet at^e
deepes partt, with a consequen antd oonespond-Ingfy easy gndlent east and west. At the deemt
paH of the nollow be oould easily haYe a tunnwed
archway of about 10 feet high carried underneath
the road by means of which he coold exclusively
connect the poUcies on either side. The position
of the cottage in the hollow need not present any
serious difficulty to a praoticai engineer wh,o oonld
no doubt find a satUfaotory way to arrange the
banking-up of the roadway at that point. To this
scheme it is not all impossible that the Bucks
County CouncU might be induced to make a con-siderable contribution.
I make this saggestion for what it is worth in the
interests of all oonoerned fo,r I feel convinced that
it is perfectly feasible an,d I submit it with all res-pect as being calculated to be of far greater lienefit
and utility both to the neighbonrhood and to the
proprietor of Blythewood biEoself than the scheme
which be has in contenmlation; in addition to
which it would save wBat appears to me the
totally unnecessary cutting up of the southern por-tion of his property, and would enable him to enjoy
all tb9 excfusivenes whicsh be desires but does not
at present possess no;t only so, he would in addi-tion earn for himself well - deserved and lasting
popularity throughout Sou^i Bucks.
The road which he proposes to construct offers no
advantage whatever to the villages interested; on
the contrary, it wlU lie a superfluity—a useless
waste of money, seeing that the already existing
road from the " Maypole " to Lent Rise fnlfUs all
the requirements of heavy vehicular traffic east
and west.
I have not heard what steps i,f any, are being or
have been taken in the matter by either the Tapiow
or Hitcbam Parish Councils, but I leam that Burn-ham is totally opposed to tlie Blythewood scheme,
and will do its utmost to prevent its accomplish-ment. ^
Yours, Ac.,
TAPLOW WOODS.
April 28, 1913.
CHESS.
PBOBLBH No. 16.—By Charles Nioholson.
Black: 4 pieces.
White: 7 pieces.
White to mate in two moves.
Solutions, which will be acknowledged in the
Advertiser, to be sent to W. O. C. Stuchliery, Elgin
House, Maidenhead.
Problem No. 15.
The Black King's Rook Fawn in this problem
should tie at KR^ not KB2. I have had pointed
out that there is a cook if the pawi) is in the wrong
position. Will those solvers who have sent B—KtS
have another shot? The correct position is:—
White : K at Q8, Q at KBl, Bishops at and K6,
Kt at QB6, R at Q3, and Pawns at KR3,1^t2, Q5,
QKt3, QE2. Black: K at Q3, Bishops at QBsq and
KB7,and Pawns at KB3, KKt2, KKt6, K4,QB4,
QKt3, QR2. White to mate in 2 moves.
Solution to Problem No. 14: R—Ktsq.
There is, however, a second solution: Kt-^-Q4oh.
This is unfortunate, 8ks otherwise the problem is
very good.
Correct solutions received from :—G.L.L.A., A.
G. Beadell, J. Flint, G. A. Giblett, C. Nicholson,
L.E.R., the Rev. A. H. Starey, J. G. Taylor,
W.M.D. (Dublin), and F. H. Habbin.
GASTE No. 40.—Four Knights Giame.
White: Capablanca Black.: Janowski.
P-K4 29 K—B2 P-QKt4
Kt—QB3 30 P—QR4 R-^
Kt-B3 31 R—QKt sq R—K4
P—QM(a) 32 K—K3 B-Q2
QP^ 33 P—R5 R—K3
B—KKt5 34 R(Kt sq) R(Q2)—K2
B—R" "4 [—K138q
B—Q3
15 KtxB
16 BxP
17 B—K3
18 Q—B2
19 B—B5(f)
35 P—Kt5
36 RxP
37 R—Kt3
38 P—R4
41 P—Q4
42 R—B8ch
43 P—K5
44 K—K4
45 PxP
46 R-B5
K-Ktsq(g)47 R(Kt4)xP
Kt—K sq 48 R—R5
- — 49 RxR
50 R—B8
51 K—Q3
52 K—Q2
53 KtPxP
54 P—Q5
PxP
R—R3
P—R3
R—Kt2
P—Kt4
R(K3)—K2
PxPH)
K—Bsq
R-E2
K—Q2
RxR
R—RSch
R—R6ob
P—B4(k)
R—QR6
Resignsd)
1 P—K4
2 Kt—KB3
3 Kt—83
4 B-Kt5
5 BxKt
6 O—0(b)
7 P—KRS
8 Q—K2
9 P—Q3 Q—:
10 Kt—Q8q(c)0—(
11 Kt—K3 B—Kt3(d)
12 Kt—R4 KR—Ktsq 39 R—Kt5
13 Kt(K3)—B5 Q-K3 40 R—Kt4
14 P-KB4 BxKt(e)
PxP
B—B4 oh
B—Bsq
B-Q2
BxB
20 QxB
21 R—B2
22 QR—KBsq P—B3
23 P—QKt3 Kt—Q3
24 R—B4 KtxKt
25 QxKt OxQ
26 RxQ R-E sq
27 P—KKt4 P—QKC
28 P—Kt4(h) K—KtZ
Notes from The Liverpool Courier.
(a) Loss of time, especially as be knew from
previous games in the tournament that his opponent
would probably make the exchange without the
Bishop being attacked.
(b) KtxP would have been stronger, e.g., 6 KtxP,
KtxP ; 7 KtxKt, Q-Q5; 8 O—O, QxKKt; 9 P-Q4
with a considerable advantage in development bu,t
Capablanca probably wished to avoid complica-tions, and to continue on the lines with which he
was most familiar.
(c) The Kt having no scope at QB3.
(d) Janowski likes to ke^ tiotn his Bishops bu,t
BxKt, followed by P—KKt3would have been much
stronger, as the White Kt at K3 would then have
had no very good square to move to.
(e) Now be has to make the exchange under less
favourable circumstances.
(f) White plays to exdhange pieces relyin,g on his
superior Pawn position to win.
(g) If 20 P—QKt3, then 21 Q-B3 threatening
both KtxKtP and Kt-M winning a Pawn.
(h) To prevent P—QB4. The skill and accuracy
with which Capablanca takes advantage of the
Pawn tieing doubled, which is the only weakness
in his opponent's game i,s a fine example of end
game play and deserves careful study.
(i) A lost move, as he cannot play bis King to Q2
after the check with the Rook, because of R—QR8
winning the Rook's Pawn.
(j) IlfcP, then RxR, followed by R—Kt8, win-ning theFawn easily.
(k) There was nothing to be done as R—QR& was
threatened.
(1) For if 54 RxP, then 55 P—KtS ch, 55 K—KZ;
56 Br-QB7 winning easily.
GAME NO. 41.—Queen's Gambit Accepted.
Played on Wednesday last at the local club.
White : W. O. C. Stuchbery. Black : S. Dobson.
1 P
2 P—(iB4
3 Kt—QB3
4 P—M
5 PxP
6 KxQ
7 K—K1
8 P—KB4
9 BxKt
10 K-Q2
11 KxP
12 Kt-KB3
13 B—K3
14 QR—B sq
15 K—B2
16 Kt—Q2
17 P-QR3
18 KxB
19 P—K5
20 KR—Kt sq
21 P-KKt4
22 RxP
23 QR-KKt sq R—B2
24 P—KIM P—B3
25 R—Kt6
26 R—KB6
27 B—B2
28 PxR
29 PxP
30 Kt—B4
31 KxB
Q6 ch 32 K—B3
33 R—K sq
34 BxR
35 K—B4
36 K-Q5
37 K^K5
sq ch 58 B—B2
39 P—R4
40 P—KtS
41 BxKt
42 P—B5
43 P—B6
44 K—K6
45 P—B7
46 K—K7
47 P-B8(Q)ch Resigns.
Kt—K2
Kt—B5
RxR
K—B2
KtlP
BxKt
Kt—B4
R—Ksq
RxR
K—Kt3
K—R4
K—Kt4
P—B4
P—Kt3
P-QR4
KtxP
KxB
K—Kt4
K—Kt3
P—R4
K—B2
P—R5
On Wednesday evening last, a very enjoyable
match was played by members of the dab and a
number of visitors. Two teams were arranged by
Messrs. 8. Dobson and W. O. C. Btuchbery, and a
close match ended in a draw of 4i gamps each Th.e
full score was as follows :—
1 S. Dobson 0 W. O. C. Stuchbery... 1
2 D. W. Woods ... i J. Flint i
3 Dr. Cottu 1 J. G. Taylor 0
4 C. F. Hendrick ... 0 Rev. A. H. Starey ... 1
5 Dr. Wells 0 F. W. Dullingham ... 1
6 O. Price 0 E. Cooper 1
7 M. C. Rook ... 1 A.W.Allen 0
8 A. G. Beadell ... 1 F. H. Drummond ... 0
9 F. H. Habbin ... 1 M. C. Rock 0
4J 44
The Club Handicap for the cup presented by Mr.
Lucian Oldershaw is now nearing completioa. The
position, however, is very open, the leaders being
Mr. W. O. O. Stnchbery (Class I.), 9i out of 11; Mr.
D. W. Woods (Class 11^, 9 out of 11; and the ^v.
A. H. Starey (Class III.), 7i out of 9. Messrs.
Stuchbery and Woods have each one game to be
knocked off, and as the Rev. A. H. Starey has one
more game to play, be may tie for first pla
Mr. Stacbliery. The present bolder of the Cup is
BURNHAM.
THE RIFLE CLUB.
The following are the •scores made in the " C. J.
HiU " Cup Competition held on Thursday last, on
the new miniature range, 200 yards' figure target,
2S yards range :—
Name. Score. H'oa|i^8oore.
•.•.;•.•.!:: 31-4
Haycock, T
Williams, C
34 ....
31
H'oa|i^8oore.
•.•.;•.•.!:: 31-4
Hyde, H. I
Onbbins, H. E.
31 ....
30 ....
f33
30
Boberts, F. H..
Nelson, W. A. .
Boberts, F. H.. 29 29
Nelson, W. A. . 28 28-7
Bn«, G. W. .._ 28 31-5
FnUor, W. H. „ 27 27
Clifton Brown, Master 27. .... J31-8
Bowker,V 26 31-4
Oversbott, R. . 26 31-4
White, J. T 25 28
Jarratt, E 25 26
Bristowe, G 25 25
Morley, H
Hall, J
Morley, H 25 30
Hall, J 24 30-6
Hyde, J....; 24 251
Bart, E. J 22 28 5
Small, K 21 29-4
Biggs, G 15 27
* Wins 1st prize; t wins 2nd prize; J wins 3rd prize.
The scores in the first stage of the Rifie Clubs'
Federation Challenge Shoot for a team of eight
were as follows:—
Score.
Roberts, F. H 93
Williams, 0 93
Haycock, W. F 95
Fuller, W. H 97
Gubbius, H. E 91
Hyde, J 86
White, J. T 93
Bristowe, G 95
743 ^
In an unlimited competition, H. E. GubbiM
made a "possible " of 35, W. F. Haycock33 an,d
J. T. White 32.
AIIUAL H£ETIie OF THE PAIMROIE LEAGUE.
Mr. P. T. Stephenson wh,o unfortunately left the
club at the beginning of the season on leaving the
district.
The annual meeting of the Bumham Habitation
of the Primrose League was held in the Mission
Hall on Wednesday last, when there was not such
a good attendance as usual. Among those present
were Miss Tollemacbe (bon. secreta^, Mrs. Kent
(hon. treasurer), Mr. and Mrs. R. G. H^isou, Mrs.
Montague White, Mrs. PhiUips, Mr. R. Whitaker,
Mr. and Mrs. Ringwood, Miss Farrar, Mrs. Jacka,
Mrs. J. Lund, Mr. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. D.
Gregory, Mr. W. Hall, Mr. J. T. White and Mr.
and Mrs. Foster.
In the unavoidable absence of the Raling Conn-ciUor (Mr. W. B. Du Pre), Miss ToUemache was
voted to the chair. She explained the reason of
the atisence of their Raling Councillor, who was
E
revented from attending through the loss of Mrs.
•u Pre's mother, who they would be sorry to.hear
bad died suddenly.
Mr. H. WiUiams proposed tbatavote of sympathy
should be sent from the meeting, expressing the
hope that txith Mr. and Mrs. Du Pre would soon
be amongst them again. Mr. J. T. White seconded
and the vote of sympathy was unanimously passed.
Arising from the minutes. Miss Tollemacne read
letters of acknowledgmen otf the vote o^rotest
sent from the last meeting to the Ulster Unionist
Couucil against Home Rule and from Sir Alfred
C^ps.
The election of officers was then proceeded with.
Mr. W. B. Du Pre was again ^acted Baling Coun-cillor ; Miss Tollemacbe hon,. secretary ; Lady
Desborough Dam,e President ; and the followit^
were re-elected as the Executive CouncU: Mr. J.
G. Edney, Mrs. Du Pre, Mrs. Akroyd, Miss Far-well, Mr. F. M. Buck, with the addition of Mr. J.
T. White and Mr. H. WUliams.
Mr.-H. Williams proposed the adoption of the
accounts an,d remarked that the society would do
well to have more meetings a,s agreed at the last
ifieeting. He thought they should have educational
lectures and smoUng concerts for the men and
speola meetingls for the ladies.
Miss Tollemache remarked that her great
difficulty had beeu to get suitable wardens, and all
the work had fallen on the secretary. At present
three wards remained nnrepresent^.
Mr. Edney secooded the adoptiou of the accounts,
which were unanimously passed.
Some clever Japanese jugglery was then given
by an artiste from Harrod's, after which Mr. Gould
(from the Primrose League headquarters iu Lon-don) gave an able address on political affairs and
urged them to awake and prevent the germs of
decay from creeping in upon their empire.
At the conclusion Mis.s Tollemache remarked
that the speaker had splendidly shown forth the
iniquities of the present Government.
Mr. Edney proposed a vote of thanks to Mr.
Gould, which was seconded by Mr. Winch and
passed.
A vote of thanks was then passed to Miss Tolle-mache for presiding, and the meeting closed with
the singing of the National Anthem.
THE CRICKET CLUB.
The annual meeting of the Cricket Club was held
at the Swan Hotel, on Wednesday last, when Mr.
H. L. Collman presided. There were also present:
Messrs. H. Williams, T. L. Jones L,. Bennett, B.
Hinton, Allen, E. Jarratt,J. Hall, C. Jackson L,.
G. Busk, G. Williams, H. Baldwin and W. S.
Hart.
The report and statement of accounts were
unanimously adopted, on the proposition of Mr.
Jones seconde,d by Mr. Williams. They showed
an increased balance of £2 88. Id., and a profit of
£4 13s 5d.. on the sale of teas on the ground.
Mr. H. J. Brown and Mr. L. J. Collmann were
elected new memtiers. k
Capt. Farwell was re-felected president, on the
motion of Mr. CoUmann,bnppQrted by Mr. Busk.
The other officers were elected as follows:—
Captain, Mr. D. Grego'y; vice-captain, Mr. B.
Hinton; hon. sec an.d treasurer, Mr. H. Willes;
captain of 2nd XI., Mr. L. G. Busk; secretary of
2na XI., Mr. C. Jackson; committee, Messrs H..
Baldwin, T. L. Jones H,. WiUiams, R. H. Cleare,
C. Jarratt, with the captain, vice-captain and
secretary.
It was decided that the committee should choose
the teams an,d that the memliers should take turn
in setting same together.
Messrs. E. Jarratt and J. Hall, with the captain
and vice-captain, were elected a committee for the
2nd XI., and the sulmoription was fixed at 3s.
Votes of thanks were passed to Mr. R. H. Cleare
for the manner in which he kept the ground last
seasou t,o the presideut, subscribers aad auditors,
and to the'hon. sec an.d chairman.
The following are the batting and bowling
averages for last season:—
BATTING AVERAGES.
•M.rr,. No of Timest Highest
iiame. inns, notout. Runs score Av..
H. Willes 10 3 348 77 49-71
D.Gregor y 19 4 582 104» 41-57
B. Hinton 13 1 387 102* 32-25
C. Holloway 6 4 53 38 26 5
J. Foulk 12 0 197 48 i 16-41
H. Collmauu l7 2 225 40' 15
E. R. L. Hoskins.. 7 3 43 12* 10-75
J. Gregory 10 4 63 25* 10-5
C. A. Ctooke 7 1 59 30 9 83
H. Baldwin 16 2 95 28 6-78
T. L. Jones 6 1 18 8* 3 6
L. G. Bennett 9 2 25 10 3-57
'Signifies not out.
BOWLING AVEBAGES.
Name. Overs.,Mds. Runs. Wks. Av.
B. Hinton 311 ' 9 287 21 10-25
H. Baldwin 57-5 9 264 18 14-66
J. Foulk 167 25 552 34 16-22
H. Willes 131-1 13 400 24 16-66
J.Gregory 63-3 6 268 16 16-67
H. Collmann 26 1 87 5 17-4
E. R. L. Hoskins. 42 7 163 9 18-11
FIBE.—After a long absence of any alarming
occurrence, the village was awakened on Friday
evening by an alarm of fire at atiout ten minutes
to seven Th.e fact was conveyed by telephone and
the Brigade arrived on the scene of the confiagra-tion, which was found to be "Lon^ead," the
residence of Mr. T. H. Robinson. Fortauately,
the flames had been considerably subdued by the
well-known fire-extinguisher "Minimax," with
which the house bad tieen fitted, and which had
lieen quickly applied ere the fiames got lieyond
control. The outbreak occnrred in an upper room
(used by Mrs. Robinson's French maid), and it
appears that the maid had tieen cleaning some
dresses and other wearing apparel and had taken
them in the room to dry, and they had by some
means become ignited. The alarm was given and
the chauffeur and groom employed at the house
(Mr. T. Brady and Mr. C. Brady) at once got to
work with the " Minimax" extinguishers an,d with
the assistance of Mr. R. Hyde and Mr. J. Allder
the fire was subdued and endeavours made to save
some of the articles in the room. In atiout twenty
minutes the fire was practically put out, but not
before damage had been done to the extent of
atmnt £600 or £700 I.n the room was Mrs. Bobin-son's wardrobe, containing many valuable dresses
and other articles, all of which were absolutely
mined. The wardrobe itself was badly damaged
and aU the other articles in the room were spoilt
either by the tire or in the attempt to put it out.
There was much wood used in the erection of the
house and it was the greatest wonder that the
whole building was not destroyed Th.e property
was luckily insured with the London, Liverpool
and Globe Assurance Company. Although the
woodwork was badly charred no structural damage
was done and the occupiers at " Longmead " may
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The King revicrwed ibe Brigade of Guards
is Hjde Park cm Moraday. Altlumgh tits
weather was imfavouTable the ecene was m
brilliarat one, and it wsa witnessed by an
eiDonnoua crowd.
Hie Majesty waa accompanie bdy the
Queen Priitoes,B Mary, the Duke of Con-nao^ht Princ.e Arthur of Comiaught an,d
other Royal personage whesn he set out from
BuckingliMwn Palace for the saluting baae op-posite Groeveno Gater A.n imp^ing group
of disUnguisihed General ansd foreign military
attach^ escorted the Royal Party to the park.
The King, the Duke of Ckinnaught Princ,e
Arthur of Coomaught th,e headquarters staff',
and the attachfis were on horseback whil,e the
(jueen and Princes Marsy rode in a State lan-dau; they were attended by Ckiuntess Fortes-cue and Lieutenant-CJolone Franlk Dugdale.
The King and the Duke of Ck>nnaught
wore Field-Marehal' uniforms. When his
Majesty reached the Grosveno Gatre a salute
was fired and the Royal Standard was
broken The.n the King, accompanie bdy
Genera .Silr A. E. Codrington rod,e down
the entiee length of the lines, and returned
to tlie saluting base to witness the grand
march past, i,n columns of double companies,
then en masse the,n by regimen itn Une of
quarte columnsr an,d afterwards the advance
in review order Th.e regimenta bandls of
the Guards were stationed in the vicinity of
the saluting base an,d played their respeotive
regiments pas thte Royal Party.
Severa memberl osf the Royal Family were
present includin,g the Duches osf ArgvU,
Princes Patricisa of Connaught Princ,e and
Princes Alexandes orf Teck, and Prince and
Princes Louiss of Battenberg.
Chee aftwrr chee greeterd their Majestiee'
arrival, and the Field-Marshal whso followed
them were alao given a hearty reception A .
few minutes after the processio hand entered
the Park -there was a eharp ehower an,d a
drizzle prevailed almos' throughout thte review.
ARMT AIRMAN KILLED.
LIEUTENANT'S OOO-FOOT FALL.
While Lieutenan Rogerts Harrison a ,
membe orf the Royal Flying Corps wa,s fly-ing at Famhoroug earlhy on Monday in a
Cody biplane th,e machine fell from a height
of 500ft., and the officer was kUled outright.
The wind at the time was very strong an,d
the airman had been carrying out a series of
evolutions at an altitude of abou 500ftt.
While attempting to descen neadr the
balloon sheds he seeme tdo lose control of
the machine whic,h crashed to earth turnin,g
over as it fell. The unfortunate officer's
neck was broken by the fall. The biplane
was: emasied.
Lieutenan Lt. C. Rogers Harrison was at-tached to the 2nd Battalion Royal Warwick-shire Regiment an,d was considere onde of
the most promising officers of the Aerial
Corps He was a pupil of Mr. Cody.
NAVAL LIEUTENANT DROWNED.
•GALLANT ATTEMPT AT RESCUE.
Lieutenan Frederictk Arthur Langdale-Smith, gunnery Lieutenan otf the hattleehip
Vanguard wa,s drowned on Friday night off
the coas otf Arran, says the Times.
While the Vanguard was off Whiting Bay,
abou midnightt on Friday, Lieutenan Langt-
dale-Smith went into one of the whaleboats
swung on the davits iu order to remove the
plug and empty the boat of water I.t is sup-posed that in making his way back to the
deck he overbalance andd fell into the sea.
A gallant attemp tto save him was made by
Lieutenan Ht. H. Rogers and a seaman I.n
spite of the rough sea thes,e two jumped
overboard an,d after grea effortts succeeded
in bringing Lieutenan Langdale-Smitth
alongside the ship. He was taken on board
in an unconsciou conditions an,d every effort
was made to restore consciousness bu,t with-out success.
DUBLIN CHOWN JEWELS.
PROBABLE LIBEL ACTTION BY OFFICIAL.
A Dublin corresponden otf the Daily Mail
states Fro:m inquiries I have mode during
the last few days I. gathe thart the whole
question of the mystery of the disappearance
of the Dublin Crown Jewels is likely to be
reviewed in London in a few weeks* time by
a libel action Th.e state in which the matter
has been allowed to rest since the regalia
disappeare hads long been considere bdy
severa officialls to be extremely unsatisfoo-tory to themselves a,s they have felt that
they have been left imder a cloud of sus-picion. The opportunity has now occurred
for one of these officials -to vindicate his per-sona honoulr in the courts of law, and he
has already taken steps to that end Thi.s
will involve the publication of the inner his-tory of the mystery.
MR. CECIL CHESTERTON.
POSTPONEMENT OF LIBEL TRIAL.
Application was made before Mr. Justice
A. T. LawT«noe a,t the Old Bailey, on Monr
day, for the further postponemen otf the trial
of Mr. Cecil Ojesterton age,d thirty-two, a
journalist, who is indicted " for maliciously
printing and publishing and causing to be
printed and published certain false and de-famatory liiiels of and concernin,g Godfrey
Charles Isaacs. Th"e case arises out of the
defendant' criticissm of the Marco-ni contract.
Sir Edward Careen K.C.,, M.P., Mr. F. E.
Smith, K.C., M.P., and Mr. R. D. Muir were
for the prosecution an,d Mr. Ernes Wildet,
K.C., and Mr. Purcel folr the defence.
Mr. Wild said that Mr. Chesterto hand de-sired to defend himself, and was ready and
willing to do so at once Bu.t unfortunately
last Thursday he developed a very bad throat,
and was now suffering from an attack of
laryngitis, which made it a physica impossil-
bility fot him to do so. In these circum-stance counses werle instructed to undertake
the defence an,d considered i-t an impossi-bility for them to prepare the defence under
a considerabl adjournmente.
Sir E. Carson said the prosecution was per-fectly ready and desirous to go on at the
earlies possiblte moment Ha.vin.g all theee
libels circulated abou himt, Mr. Isaacs was
naturally anxious to bring the case to trial.
Mr. Justice Lawrence said the application
was a very unusua onel bu,t at the same
time it was an elementar principlye of jus-tice that a prisone shoulrd be able to present
his defence an,d he could not proceed with
the trial on this evidence.
After some discussion his Lordship ad-journed tie trial to the next session an,d
suggeste thadt counse oln both sides should
confer as to a convenien datet , .
DOCTOR'S SUDDEN DEATH.
Dr. Sydney William Cheetham o,f Rom-ford-road Wes.t tiam, died on Suuday night
at a patient's house H.e had been called to
attend at a house at Fores Gatet an,d -nhein
abou tto leave he complained of feeling ill.
He collapsed an,d died soon after. Dr.
Chectham was a well-fcnown West Ham prac-titioner, and was medica representativl oef
the West Ham Insurance CJommittee.
In a child's seasid paUe, hanging in a shed
on an allotmen att Thames Ditton, a robin
has hatched a' brood of youug birds.
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for fifty-five years Mr,. Alfred Heasman a ,
prominen Susset agriculturistx die,d on Sun-
•lay at Rustin'gton age,d seventy-nine.
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