THE MAIDENHEAD ADVEBTISEB, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, 1907. 8
MAIDENHEAD BOWLING CLUB
DINNER.
PLSASAKT EVENING AT THE THAMES
HOTEL.
TIm lUid«oli«Ml BowIinK Club iMid ito anaoftl
diaa«r on Friday ••aaiac at th« Tb«mM HoUU tb«
kMMlqoutan of tha olab. Tb« genia Pxaidanl (Hrt.
Knwat OudiMr, M.P.> WM >B th* «hair, and aappoit-isff bim war*M«aara H.. Hoaia T,. Marab W,.
Haylar. F. Cortia, 8. B. Tbompaon P,. H. Lavar, J.
Barier, mad F. J. BatoIifFa. Mr. T. Straet tb.a
oaptaio of t^ oiob, oocnpiad tba Tiea-ohair an,d tba
ramainim company inoladed—Maaan J.. Oriaraoo,
P. Townaand H,. SbrimptoQ E,. Batlar. J. J.
VTiddowaoti, P. Pitobar H,. Maokia. H. Woodbooae,
A. Blake, B. BUka, OranrUIa WUkioi. W. Hodiraon,
E. R. Nawaon W.. E. Tbaakar W.. ElUott Barratt,
T. Mabar H,. Jamea J.. Parrin A,. Walton,
A. Q. Britnall (from tb« BaeobwOod Clnb,Sloa«h) Mr,.
Harry luaoa (of Baading) an,d atbara.
Hoat Woodbooaa i,n kaapiof with his effort ot laat
yaar, had laft nothing tn b« daairad in tba way of
oatarinK, and ba had proridad a spUndid repast Tb.a
tablaa ^d boao daoorate witdh axqniiite taate an,d
an appropriate addition to the aftiMtiTenaaa of the
deooraCiotu waa a miniatara bowling-graen i,n the
c«ntra of whioh waa a cluster of " woods." This
ooonpied the middle of the largs table and ^re a
Tery pleaaint appearanor tao the tablea Th.e menu
waa aa nndar :—
Hora d'<EaTraa Varies.
Conaomin ki la BronotM.
Potage aax Tomat«a.
TnrKot Bonilli. Sanoe Homard.
Fileta de Sole Sanc.e Tartara.
Cromeaqni* de Volaill*.
Cotea de Veaa u la Milanaiae.
Boenf roti li TAniilaiie.
Selle de Moaton.
Dindon rOti. Saooe pain.
Ponding an Citron.
0«1M an Vin.
Glaoe k la Crease de Vanille.
Paillea an Parmeean.
Deaaert.
Cafe.
The repas OTert, the Cbaimian proposed the toast
of " The Kinir," which was loyally received an,d a
Terse of the Natiooa Anthelm w*s sang.
•• The Qaeeo th,e Prince and Princes osf Wales,
and other membara of the Royal Family." was also
aubmittad by the Chairman an,d the respons waes
acain cordial.
Mr. L. Morley rare a pianoforte solo, and Mr. J. J.
Widdowaon sang " A Jorial Monk," after whioh
*' Snooea tso tba Maidenhea Bowlindg Clnb " was
aobmitted by the President I.t was in connsotion
with the clnb, he said tba,t thsy bad that very pleas-ing gathsring that evening Th.e secretar bayd far-Biahed him with a few interesting faoU with regsrd
to the elnb. The raerabersbip, be was told, bad not
iacreaaed bn,t bad kept its norma levell. It would
have been mora aatitfaotory o,f oonrse ba,d it in-oretMad bn,t tba olab'i finaooea were oot in a bad
at»ta ^thongb, a,t the same time, they were not
laznrioos Th.e dab bowevar, bal.d a poeition wbioh
•aany oonld not boas of.—Heart hear.",) He did
not know whethe bre was right in aaying that they
wara aatisfied with the pas aeason't performaaoes of s
the olnb in the varions competitions bn,t he took it
flu^t as a " baby*" olnb they had not doot badly. It
waa traa they bad not ooma ont right on the top, bat
they bad come aa near as they ooold have to ba beaten
in tba final. Probably next year they wonld win that
alao. There waa one very satiafaotory thing, and that
was that tbe asers of the green bad very mnch in-oraaae andd tba member basd patronised it well
tfaiongboa tbte aeason H.e (Mr. Gardner ba)d had
tba Measure of playing on tba green once ba,t be
made a bowling mesa of it and waa beaten badly. If
tbe attandanc oen tbat day was any criterion, be
eoold qnite understan thadt the secretar ways per-fectly right in saying that the atteodano throogbonet
fji, aeaso band been exoellsnt Ther.e had been many
fine nmes plajed bu.t perbape the most s%tisfaotory
part was that tbe Captain Mr.. Tom Street ba,d won
t^ Challenge Cap.—(A pplanso. I)t was well to know
tbat altboagb Hr. Stree wats now a veteran be coold
atill bold his own with the yoange oneer H.e wonld
ask tbem in drinking " Saocea tso the oiab," to
ooaple with it the names of the Optain and their
aoergetio SecreUry Mr,. Barley.
The respons waes very bsMty.
Mr. F. Cnrtis now sang " A sailors life for me.
Mr! Street replyin,g to tbe toast sai,d they would
recollec tbatt last year be h*d to ohide them eom»
wb«t—Uaogbter)—ba hte was very pleased to say he
had not to re-iterate that oo the presen oooasiont H.e
waa plsa»>d with their attendanc oen tbe green and
aepecially with that of Mr. Ernes Gardnert wh,o was
present on one oocaaion "jnstto take the shininees
^ tbe balls."—(L^igbter) H.a hoped they would
•ee bim more often—(applause)—fo bre waa sare it
woald be much to his advantag aes a diversion from
bin parliamentar doUeer H.e was pteaae tdo say tbat
tha elnb was a nbn-politioa onel; it had no religion
aad no oieed.—(Laoghter) Al.l olaaae mighat take
advantag ofe it. It promoted aocia interooarsl aned
anyone ooald enjoy tnemselve ian a game on the olnb'a
gnua I.t waa not battles of blood they had to win
bat battles of good fellowship.—(Laughte anrd ap-plause) H.e (Mr. Street hope)d to mee thetm all on
aooh fntare oooasiona.
Mr. J. Barley also replied H.e said tbat it was
a grea pleasurte to see so many there on the oooasion
of tbe windlsg-ap of the season Ther.e was present
tbat night a numbe almosr eqnat tlo the memberehip
of the club, and yet they had a numbe ofr their mem-abaent Whateve. thery did at bowla they took
a, dea olf beating at tba knife and fork stakes.—
iLaoghtar.) He woold take the opportnnity of thank-ing the memben for tbe kind sssisfsnc theey bad
laat bim duriBg the pas aeaaont An.y little thing he
had snggest4K bald always been well-reoeivad an.d he
aiao^y hoped that whoeve mighrt be their aeore-tary next year h,e wonld ba as well treated aa be bad
bean —<" Hear hear.",) With regard to the varioos
oomMtitiona held. be woald say that the members
did not take aa much pleasore in the inter-olnb
contest ass be woald have liked. They aeeme tdo go
in for tbe handicap anad oonvivial play on the green.
Oat of a msmbOTship of 53 ha bad entriee for tbe
aingle handioap 2,8 for tba oballenge cap and 21 for
the pairs Ther.e bad not been a single case of
aoratching I.n the Beading and XKstrict Assooia-tioa'a oompetition they oontrived to got into tbe final
aad then met a better team b,y whom it woald be no
ducraoa for any team to be beaten.-—iApplanse.)
From their manne ofr play they had aet a pattern to
any bowling elab in the ooantry Wit.h regwrd to the
finsnoea, tbey bad worked oo a very small tnmover,
and naturally tbe treasure anrd other offioera bad
ran tbe club aa cloae aa they possibly oould. At tbe
oommeocemen oft the seaao theny only broaght
forward the modes satm of 2s. 9d., and there was no
doab thety would be able to carry forward a small
amoon att tbe end of the presen year.—(Applause.t)
At the laat oommittee meeting the queation aroae
abou tbte prixee an,d it was a remarkable thing that
there were so many offers tbat /it was diiBonIt to
decide who should give them Ever.y priie to be
given that night had been provided by playing mem-bm and a,s a matter of fact, one had had the mia-fortane to win his own. He would like to congratu-late the oaplain on winning tbe cup.—(Appliuse.)
Miaa M. Stree (daughtet orf tbe captain her)e
favoured the company with a splendidly-rendere soldo
entitled *'Sunshine and lain." An encore was
decoande andd she then gave wit,h excellen effectt,
" I don't seem to want you when I am wit h you."
Tbe Presiden notw preeante thde prizes and in
handing to Mr. Street tb,e Curtis Challenge Cop, be
remarked that he ho^ he would win it next year.
The oompany joined togethe irn singing very heartily
Foe he'a a jolly good fellow," after which
Mr. Stree returnetd thanks adding that be waa
prood of having won it and be hoped be would not
disgraoa it.—(Applause).
Tba seooBd prise waa handed to Mr. F. Pitcher,
who said that it gave him much pleasure to have won
the Moond prixe; tbe only thing that would have
given him more pleasure wae to have won the cup.
He bad reckoned on winning it and bad tried hard
bnt in tbe final he met a better man than himself.
Mr Barley waa preaente witdh the first prise in the
bandieap event Th.e seoond prise was banded to
ICr Tom Street who,. it waa stated ha,d been the
donor of the priia. The priie was a cigarette-case
aad Mr Stree remarketd tbat the moat extraordinary
thing abou itt was tbat be was a non-smoker.—(A
member ": Ton must start smoking now.")
Further prixaa were received by Mr. F. Curtis, Mr.
Townsend Mr,. A. E. Kent, and Mr. Mmckie.
m»e Challenge Cup won by Mr. Stree wate now
fliM by tbe winner and handed round as a loving-W. Elliott Barrett rendered in splendid
maane Mry Beloved Quean. H"e was raptaroosly
appUuded an,d aa an enaora gav* saoceas
^^iVhlB ttfS tMtfAO **
Mr. Sydney JEL Thompeoa submitted tbe toas otf
" Tbe visitors," and ooapled with it tbe namea of Mr.
B«tiiaU,of Slough Mr.Isaace, o,f Beading aa,d Mr. B.
Blake. Each of these genUeme anitablny reepooded.
A?t« Misa N. Stree batd testifisd to^ Po*^ »
asifBeu reoderin.g with suooes "s WhisUer aod his
^"rke toas otf tbe " Dooore of cballaBge onp «nd
.Jm sabantts bdy Mr. P. M. Lever. The
-SSSS wlSrSSSda, Mrd. F. O-rti.. Mr. P.
^JSiad m.Tt. Stwet Mr,. H HoaiJ^ M,r H.
flRniaptoa. aad Mr. J. To dweU on tb^
TirtueaooUeotiv^ oc indivUnally touM erwte.
(or tb«ir geastosity.
perhaps a, HMl* Js^Iooay an,d b* woald 011I7 tbuk
tbam, OB behaU of tlM elab.
SnitabU response wetee .
The other toasts boBoured ttose of " Tbs
m," " Tba Treasurer, an"d " Host and Hoa-
_ TSerespooaat ea<oA oaee was e«tha«as^.
A moat eoioyable eraniag tsrmuatad at midnight.
SoMC wmn forthsr nodaMd bj Mr. H. J.
Mr. S. Thompson Mr.. J. Barley. Mr. ElUott Barrett,
aod Mr. F. Cnrtis. while reeiutione were given by Mr.
Hoara aad Mr. Griaraon Th.e Misses Street befor,e
leaving, were aooorded a very hearty vote of thaoks
for their esoeptionall nioye oontribntions Th.e songs
of Mr. Elliott Barrett were iu grea demandt aa,d
were capitally reodered.
ST. LCKE'8 PAROCHIAL TBA AND
ENTERTAINMENT.
ADDRESS BY THE VICAB.
The aonaa paroohial tela and entertainmen itn oon-nsction with the Dedication Festiva ofl St. Luke's
Cbarch Maidenhead, cam,e off on Thursday and were
attended with the usua largle amoun otf success Tb.e
same overwhelming demand for ticketa had been ex-perienced as in previous years and every available
inch of room bad to be requisitioned to find seating
capacity for tbe grea tea-partyt Man.y oonld not be
supplied with the necessar tickeyt of admission and
this was a matter of regre tto tbe Vicar (the Hev. H.
G. J. Meara) and his able staff of olergy. Tbe large
hall presente ad charming spectacl decoratee ads it
was in lavish manne witrh flowers, Ac., aod tbe newly-erected proscenium gave added brilliuioe to the scene.
Messrs E.. Spindler and Son^ catered in their usual
excellen mannert an,d all tboee who partook of
tea were provided with bnttonbolee or bonquete.
There were 30 tables eac,h bavins accommodatio fonr
12 pereons an,d these were provided by the following:
La^ Deeborougb th,n Vioar, Mrs. O. 3. E. Claren-don, Mrs. Goolden Mrs.. Cope Mrs,. J. Fuller, Mrs.
Mason Mrs.. M*as, Mrs. Webb Mrs,. Fox and Miss
McNeil, Mi»s Sawyer Mrs,. Apthorp, Mrs. Davies,
Mrs. Hannaford Mrs,. fillamo^, Mrs. Gordon Forbes,
Miss Bowles Mrs,. Thomas Mrs,. C. Hill, Mrs. Fish,
Missee Mudie, Mrs. Higgin, Mrs. Mount, Mrs. Batt-cock. Miss Barrows Mrs,. Penney an,d Miss Wsstell.
Immediately tbe tea-table basd been cleared the
eotertainmeDt was proceede witbd. Many more who
had been unable to partake of the tea were preeen att
this Utter proceeding an,d so large was the audience
tbat not even standing-room wu available Man.y
were conten tto oooupy the corridors an,d on the
platform were severa rowls of padsbioners Th.e
programme provided was an exceptionally entertain-ing one an,d each of tbe items was renderM in capital
manner Encore.s were freely demanded bu,t tbe long
programme denied of are-appearance Th.e ohnristers
again snpplisd the majority of the item« and acquit-t^ themselve splendidlys Mis.s Pedder' sougss gave
immense s^tisfa'jtion a,s also did those nf the
B. T. Ingram Jobnsnn whil,e Mr. J. Platford gained
well-earned applaus foer hie oontribntions Mr.. Gar-rett Cox moet ably supplied tbe pianoforte aooompani-ments Tb.e following was the programme :— Part I.
Glee—O wh,o will o'er the Downs The Choir.
Song—Snowfiake Mrss. Johnston Penney.
Song—Two little Iriab songs Mr. H. J. Darlow.
Song—A Birthday Miss de Steiger.
Cantata—Th Froges and the Ox
Sevan of the Choirboys.
Song—The Gleaner' Slumbes Sonrg Miss Pedder.
Song—Tbe Maid of Malabar Mr. J. Platford.
Sotig—The Waking of Spring Miss Johnson.
Glees—Brotherhoo Sdt Hence away The Choir.
Song—Eileen Alannah Mr. G. Groves.
Qusrtette—Tb Lonev Day closes
Messrs Habbin. Platford, K,. East an,d Garraway.
Song—Xianagan' Losg .. Rev. R. T. logram Johnson.
Part II.
Part Song—Excelsio Tbre Choir.
Soag—The Bailiff's Daughte orf Islington
Miss Pedder.
Recitation—A Modem Jobn Gilpin Mr. Spratt.
Song—There' as Party in Fairyland ... Miss Johnson.
Song—Nelson' gonse a-sailing Jlr. Darlow.
Song—The Swallows Mrs. Johnston Penney.
Indian Club Performanc Mre. A. Groves.
Song—Vanity Fair Miss de Steiger.
Song—Gate ofs the West Mr. J. PJatford.
Flute Solo Mr. A. Hedges.
Glee—The Stars that above ^ tire shining
t The Choir.
Song—When I was a boy at school
Rev. R. T. Ingram Johnson.
Daring the entertainmen tbte Vicar gave his cus-tomary address H.e first expretss bids pleasure at
seeing tbem all onoe again H.e said 362 tickets bad
been given ont, and there were <v,t the most, only
six of those not used that night. He was afraid
tbey ooald not put iu any larger numbe ofr persons
until the Maideahea Towdn Council coniiderably
raised tbe ratee and built tbem a Urge Town Hall,
so for the presen thety most be conten ats they were,
and if tbey were in rather does quarters it ooald not
be helped Th.e beautifu sceneily roand and about
them certainly added dignity to the Maidenhea Towdn
Hall, bnt be did not know whethe irt made voicei
sound any the better an,d perhap ist added a little to
their difficalties in regard to accommodation How.-
ever. be hoped they had mads a good tea and had
satisfied all their wants Thei.r wants were not many,
perhaps an,d had easily been supplied that night, bat
his ware very many—(langhter)—an werde not always
supplied as he would like them to be. In the first
plaoe be wanted a fall ohurch and be did not always
have it. He did not se« tbe chnroh so full aa that
ball was that night excep oncte or perhap twiose in
tbe year ac,d be wanted them to remedy the defec bty
a little more regular and frequen attendancet The.n
he wanted some maney.—(Laughter) Parson. werse
always wanting money lik,e tbe rate-coUecto anrd tbe
man that came round for tbe rent on Monday mornings.
He wanted eome money to finish St. Peter's Church,
at the Furse Piatt. They bad already abou je666t,
but th^ wanted abou £50t0 or a little more in addi-tiou. They hoped to have two grants from societies,
bnt be wanted them th,e member osf the ohnrch
E
reeent t,o give the rest I.f tbey bad not already sent
im their sovereigns—(laughter)—se ief they oould
not send their shrugs and sixpences I.f somebody
called upon tbem with a collecting-card he hoped they
woald not refuse them an,d if no one at all should oa I
they oonld make a little oall at tbe Vicarage and hand
him in a parce olr send him something through the
post. He wanted money and he must have it.—
(Laughter) H.e had yet anothe want—hre wanted
their ohildreo Bein.g a confirmed old bachelo himr-
eelf and not having any children of his own he wanted
to have all of theirs Sinc.e they were there last,
two very nioe and beautifa anld well-appointed day
schools had been built within the borders of St.
Luke's parish H.e did not want tbem to send their
children there so far as tbey oonld acoommodat theem
at the Nationa Schoolsl no,w to be oalled " tbe Mai-denhea Charodb of England Schools. A"t North
Town also they wonld to '"^'7 R''^ ^ welcome their
children. It was in their ohnrcb schools suob as
these an,d not in thoee others howeve, beautifallry
furnished they might be, that they were able to teach
their yoang people the course of tbe Christian year,
the Cbur^ Catechism and the Praye Bookr. But
at any rate whethe, tbery sen thetm on week-days or not, he did pray that they would send them
on tbe Sunday Tboe.e were some of bis wants—a
full church a, lot of money an,d their children Bu.t
be wanted a little more ;—tUughter)—he wanted the
people themselves Th.e Vioar then proceede tdo
thank those person whso bad so willi^ly contributed
to tbe evening's enjoyment Tb.e ladies b,e said ha,d
given their ts3>les aa usua anld had presided over them
in their asna charuunlg fashion Lad.y Desborough
was unable to come but she bad sen hetr charming
little son to take her place Mr.. Spindler bad pro-vided tbe tea in his usua admirablle style. Mr.Garrett
Cox had taken a grea deat ofl trouble to provide them
with a really g<^ entertainment The.y weloomed
them aU.
MOTOR-CAR DANGERS.
MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS CALL FOR
FRESH LEGISLATION.
Tbe autumn meeting of tbe Association of Munici-pal Corporations hel,d on Saturday in tbe Whitehall
Rooms of the Hotel Metropole wa,s lately attended
by delegate frosm almoa everty monicipali^ in the
country. Mr. Harmood Banner u.p.,, presidisd an,d
referred to the services rendered by Mr. Brevitt,
Town Cle/k of Wolverhampton i,n tbe promotion and
paasing of the Public Health Bill, " one of the most
valuable BiUs passe lasdt Seesion."
Among the subjects dealt with waa that of the
speed of motor-cars Th.e question was raised by the
Mayor of MaidenheM (Mrl. Aid. 0. W. Cox, j.p.),
who moved :—
Tbat the attention of tbe Association be drawn
to the undue speed of motor-oars tb,e noises oaused
by the hooters an,d tbe emission of vapour—al olf
whiob are a eonroe of annoyanc teo the publio at
large ; and that tbe subjec mattetr of the resolution
be referred to the Law Committee for consideration
and report to tbe Council.
Mr. Alderman Martin, of Reading i,n seconding,
said te oonld not describe tbe noUes made by motor-oars aa " tbe music of harp sackbut, o,r dulcimer."—
(Langhter r .
Sir Homewood Crawford Solicito,r to the City of
London Corporation di,d not conside thre reeolntion
strong enough H.e proposed that the attention of
the Piasiden oft the LoaJ Governmen Boartd should
be oalled to the nndae speed of motor-oars and the
other points mentioned in the resolution an,d tbat
tbsae sLoold be desoribed no,t merely as a " soaroe
of anooyaaoa, ho"t as a " dange tro the public at
latss." Instead of raferring the sabjeo tto tbe Law
Committee of tha Aasooiatioa b,s morad tbat it was
ooe " argsatly reqairing the attention of His Majesty's
Governmen witth a view to fresh legislation."
The Mayor of Maidsnbsa aoesptsd Sidr Horns-wood Oawfbrd's aaundment an,d tbs resolution,
Btr«nt:tbsned in this way, was naanimousl adoptedy.
DEATH OF A POPULAR LOCAL
MASTER OF FOXHOUNDS.
SHOCKENG FATALITY NEAR
TAPLOW.
The death 00 the a2nd inst., at bis residence Haine,s
Hill, near Twyford, at tbe age of 86, of Mr. Thomas
Colletoa Garth remove,s from onr midst one of the
finest sportsme annd trues •t hearted gentlemen in
England B.y Berkhbire people espscially tbe death
of thU grand old man wiU be keenly felt, for there
waa no man in the oounty who was more highly
reepeote odr more deeply-belove thadn Mr. <3Urt1i.
It was in 1832 that Mr. Garth took over the BramshiU
Hunt, of wbieh Sir John Cope had for long been the
Master an,d for fifty season hsa bunted thu ooantry.
and when failing health compelled him to retire from
the mastership th,e complimen wats paid him of nam-ing the hunt the " Garth Hunt," so tbat as long as the
bant itself lasts th,e name of its best-known maste | r
will be inseparabl connectey witdh it. It wasioa
Novembe 8tbr, 1852 tha,t the first mee oft Mr. Garth's!
hounds took plaoe at Haines Hill where the young
maste providerd a breakfast Tb.e late Mr. Garth's
kindness to men and animals alike was great an,d as
regards the latter, he was continually declaiming
agains tbte cruelty of stee trapsl an,d onoe when out
buoting he stepped to rescue a squirre frolm a trap.
When building cottage osn bis estate he made an
alteration in tbe selected site in order to bring the oot-tages within tbe boundary wbioh wonld make the
tenants eligible for certain charities a, matter whioh
wonld scarcely have crossed the minds of most men.
Mr. Garth always k«pt his servant walls, and there
were only three huntsmen of the pack during the whole
of his fifty years of mastsrship Hi.s fi.r8t huntsman
was Bob Tooock bi,s second was Sweetman wh,o died
almost in tbe saddle fo,r it was while at a mee thatt be
was seized suddsnly with paralysis of brain, an attack
from which be never recovered bn,t suocnmbe tdo it
in a few hours Mr,. Garth's third huntsman was
Charles Brackley wh,o retired with his maste sirx
years ago.
Cbarlee Eingsley used occasionally to ride with
Mr. Garth's houDds, and in the " Winter Garden " in
" Proee Idylls " be baa given a very true description
of a run with them in tbe heath country around
Finchampstea andd Eversley Hi.s Majeety the King
has followed these hounds on severa occasionsl an,d
H. R.H. Prince Christian is now one of the oldes memt-
bars of tbe Hunt. H.9.H. the Duke of Connat^t
also hunted witb this pack Ther.e ware a grea manty
Army men who used to hunt with Mr. Garth whos,e
extensive ooantry included within its borders both
Alderaho antd Windsor Amon.g leading military
men who have known tbe joys of hunting witb
" Garth's " wsre Sir Evelyn Wood, Sir John French,
and Sir Redvers Bnller.
Foxhunting was Mr. Garth's main interest bu,t be
was also an enthusiasti yachtsmanc an,d his yachts
" Psyche " and " Hyacinth " won good races.
The funera ofl Mr. Garth took place on Saturday
afternoon at Hurst, and was attended by Prince
Christian th,e Masters and Secretarie ofs tbe Garth,
South Berks Vyne,, and H.H., and of tbe Staff Col-lege Drag, and moat of the leading reeident isn the
district.
YOUNG MAN CUT TO PIECES BY AN
EXPRESS.
THE EARLY CHRISTIANS.'^
LECTURE BY ME. HERBERT BOOTH.
The Drill Hall, including the galleries wa,s well
filled ou Wednesda lasty, when Mr. Herber Bootth
gave an illustrated lecture on " Tbe History and
Heroism of the Early Christian Church."
Ck>unoillor Hobbis presided an,d after the audience
bad sung '* The Church's One Foundation, an"d the
Kev. T. F. Lewis had offered prayer th,e Chairman
said that ever since they were taugh tbte alphabet
from a oard by a teache witrh a pointw they had been
used to being taugh througth the ear in conjunotion
with tbe eye I.f they went into a modern school
to-day they would find that this co-operation between
ear and eje had developed to an exten amazintg to
those who learnt their alphabe itn tbe fifties and
sixties. The wonderfu developmentl isn photography
and the improvemen itn lanterns whioh,, although
their powere had enormously inoreased wer,e no
longer called " magio "—(laughter)—had also aided
the movement The.y were there that night to learn
abou thta Early Christians wh,o derived their Chris-tianity from the Founde ffimselfr or from those who
had been in persona ooutaol wilth Him. Tbey wonld
see and hear bow these men and women held, de-fended and, i,n many oases die,d for their Faith.—'
(Applause. Thes)e Early Christians were lik,e the
Bible, the common property of all religious bodies to-day. Jus ats ultimately all had to fall back on tha
Bible as the ground of their faith, so none could get
back to the Founde excepr througth these Early
Christians I.n those days Christians were all one,
eas antd west were not divided, denomination werse
unknown Oo.e conld not help longing for such unity
to-day .-^(Applause. Persecutio) annd sectiona divil-
sions might have a stimnlating effect, but the Master's
grea desirte was for oneness an,d He knew best.—
(Applause. Ther)e were clear indications of a desire
for unity to-day Th.e Archbishops of Canterbury and
Westminster wit,h the Presiden oft the Free Church
Council, bad put out a joint appea folr the preserva-tion of that preoious heritage th,e weekly day of rest.
—(Applause. Whe)n the Church Congres mest at
Yarmouth Nonoonformist, gavse them fraterna greetl-
ings ; when the Wesleyan foregatheres idn the City-road, the Bishops of London and Stepney reoognisM
their good work; and at tbe annna conventionl of s
the Baptist and Congregations Union!s similar greet-ings were sen frotm looal Episcopalians I.f only two
question ooulsd be settled h,e believed that union (not
rigid nniformity, which was quite impracticable woul)d
come about 'rhes,e question werse the connection
between Cbnroh and State and the controversy over
religious instruction in schools.—(Applause. H)e did
not despai orf a settlemen otf these questions prickl,y
though they were.—(Applause. Locall)y all denom-inations bM oo-operat i^n the matter of Jnbilees,
the Ck>roiiation, hospitals an,d education.—(Applanse.)
Another oommou platform was that of the British and
Foreign Bible Society Thi.s was a society which oir-cuUt^ the Bible without note or comment an,d all
religions bodies excep, thte Roman Catholics mad,e
use of their eopies Whe.n tbe anniversar camye
round tbe heads and member ofs all oonnegations
should be represente odn tbe platform.—(Applause.)
Another case of co-operation h^ occnrred Alarme.d
at tbe municipa outlookl, representative ofs all religi-ous bodies met ten days ago in a back street an,d
agreed on common action Tha.t secre oonclavte had
already produced results—(applanse)—an hde hoped
there were more to follow.-^Eienewed applause. In)-
deed i,f those who stood for righteoiunee ansd
good governmen wonltd presen at united front at. a^ll
elections tbey would be quits safe in leaving eve^
voter to use tbe vote entrusted to him as his oqii-ecience might direct.—(Applause. H)e now iotio-duced Mr. Booth, and would ask bim to say what he
wanted tbem to hear an,d show tbem what he had for
them to see.—(Applause.).
Mr. Herber Bwtbt, who waa cordially received ex,-
plained the care and pains be had taken to procure
the pictures ; how he personally arranged tbe group-ing of 600 living models correctl,y costumed agains,t
speoially-paint^ scenery in order to have the great
events in the lives and deaths of the Early Christian
Martyrs represente ads realistioally as possible Th.e
lecturer requeste thadt there should be no applause
as he narrated tbe history of those whose memory was
sacred Th.e chief points in each story were illus-trated by beantifnlly coloured lantern-slide (mansy of
them reproduce frodm famous masterpieces) the,n
the scene werse reiterated on the cinematograp whilhe
the audience le,d by the choir, sang an appropriate
hymn with emotion Commencin.g witb the Announce-ment to the Shepherds an,d the Nativity, Mr. Booth
told of tbe varions happening isn tbe Life of Our
Lord up to tbe Crucifixion and tbe Resurrection fol,-
lowing with lives and deaths of tbe Apostles an,d the
Christians of those days Tb.e Catacomb werse well-deecribed an,d tbe birtory was eagerly listened to.
Mauy phase ofs life undergroun werde depicted in,-
cluding the relinous rites, the weddings an,d the
burials of those forced to take refuge in the caves.
Part II., entitled " From the 0>loBBenm to the
Martyr's Crown," dealt iu particular with the tor-tures and triumphs of tbe Christians in tbe arena.
The views, moving and stationary wer,e mu-
vellonsly realistic an,d broagh homte the events
represente idn a way no words written or spoken
oould do.
Votes of thanks to the Lecturer th,e Chairman th,e
Choir, and the organiser werse unanimously passed.
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An inques wats held at the Horse and Oroom,
Bath-road bette,r known as the Mile House yes,-
terday (Tuesday morning) befor,e Mr. J. B. Gib-son, Deputy Corone forr South Bucks o,n tbe
body of Sidney Cartland wh,o vras knocked down
by the Plymouth express whic,h left Paddin((ton
at 9.15 p.m. on Sand&y Fro.m the evidence ad-duced it appeare thadt the decease lefdt bis home
ftt S o'clock on Sunday eveninf; an,d by some
means unexplained got on to the line and was
knocked down by the train above-mentioned,
being terribly mutilated N.o reason whatever
could be arrived at for deceased' beinsg on the
line, and he had never at any time threatene hids
life.
The jury wascomiMse odf Messrs E.. O. Ourney
(who was chosen foreman) E,. H. Brittain, W. D.
Harris, W. H. Mould, C. Beasley E,. W. Bullard,
F. Jackeon W,. Horwood C,. Herbert G,. Edwards,
H. H. Owen an,d T. Plummer.
Inspecto Hillsr, Inspecto Jr. Webb (Loco-motive Department) an,d Mr. J. B. L. Grigg
(stationmaste art Taplow) watched the case on
behalf of the Grea Westertn Railway Co.
The first witness was John Samue Cartlandl,
father of the deceased wh,o said : My son's name
was Sidney an,d he was 24 years and seven
months old. He lived at Hillside, Lent Rise, and
waa a gardener H.e was single I. last saw him
alive at abou 8t o'clock on Sunday evening H.e
seeme perfectldy well at that time; be was
indoors when I saw him, bnt he followed me out
just afterwards an,d J. don't know where he went
to. I did not see him again alive. He bad never
seeme strangde in his manner—jus ata usual I .
know the spot where the body was found] it is
in Hitcham Parish abou, 40t0 yards from his
home H.e was in tbe habit of taking a short
cut across the line, bnt both his mother and I
have cautioned him of the dange hra underwent
in doing so.
The jury had no question tso ask the witness.
Rober Kilvertt, tbe driver of tbe train men-tioned, said: I am in the employ ot the Great
Western Railway, and drove the 9.15 p.m. train
out of Paddington on Sunday evening Al.l went
well until nearing Taplow, when the brake sud-denly stopped the train and I knew that I had
hit something Thi.s was at abou 9.46t, and as
near as possible to tbe 22-mile post from Pad-dington. I accounte fodr the brake being on by
tbe flexible pipe having been knocked off tbe
stud. The brake stopx>ed the train and I left my
engine to discove thre reason I. found blood
and brains on the front of the engine and I knew
that I had knocked someon downe. I found the
flexible pipe broken whic,h I mended an,d then
went on to Beading wher,e I reported what had
bappnne tdo the foreman in charge of the station.
That was the first stopping-pla: afteer the acci-dent. There is no footpath near the spot where
the body was found, and anyone on the line there
wonld be a trespasser Tha.t is all I know of the
affair.
The jury asked no question osf the witness.
William Harold Morgan fireman, on tbe train
in question an,d in the employ of the Great
Western Railway, said: Between the distance
and the home signa th^rakle suddenly went on
and the train stopped yf,y mate got down and
examined the engine and found bloodstains I .
got down afterwards and saw that this was so,
and tbat the brake-pipe had been knocked off the
front of the engine W.e repaired the breakage
and proceede witdh the train, onr next stop being
Beading wher,e we reported what had happened.
By a juror : It was foggy that night.
Thomas Brookling, of King's Lynn, Milner-road. Lent Rise, Burnham sai,d : I am a shunter
on the Grea Westertn Railway, and am employed
at Taplow Station aa a rule. The driver, previ-ously examined reporte,d to me at Taplow, at
abou 9.4t5 p.m., that he bad knocked someone
down. I immediately went back and discovered
the body of Cartland lying between tbe rails on
the down main line. It was in a nude condition,
with the head lying agains onte rail and the feet
agains anothert I. don't think decease placedd
himself in that position bu,t that he was knocked
down. I should say his clothes were torn off by
the train. They were very much torn. The
police were informed an,d the body was left
where it was found until their arrival. I should
say the spot is in Hitcham Parish I. knew the
decease quitde well; we were school-mates I .
don't know that he was in the habit of crossing
tbe line there I. should never have taken it to
be a case of suicide Anybod.y on the line at
this spot would be a trespasser Ther.e is no
public path there.
By the foreman : The driver and stoker ro^
ported the acciden tto me at Taplow.
The foreman pointed out that both witnesses
had stated that they did not report it until they
had reached Reading.
iThe driver, re-called state,d that the train drew
up at Taplow Station an,d he reported tbe acci-dent at tlie time. What he mean bty his previous
asNrtion was that they reported the mattesuat
their first schedule stopping-placed.
Inspecto Webrb explained the action of the
brake-pipe an,d how it came to stop the train by
being disconnected whic,h was sure to hap]^n
automatically as soon as such a disconnection
took place.
The Corone reard two letters found upon the
deceased On.e was from a young woman who
signed hersel "Daisy.f" In it she accused
decease odf being the cause of her trouble Th.e
girl also stated that she was just going into a
hospital Th.e letter was dated Oct. 26th, and
was received by decease odn the morning of the
27th. the date of his death.
The other letter was from the sister of the
girl mentioned above.
The Coroner i,n summing up, said he did not
think the letters had any bearing upon the case.
There was not the slightes evidencte of suicide.
The man must have been standing up, or the
brake wonld not have been dislocate A.s
deceased' fathesr had stated,decease hadd been in
the habit of crossing the line becaus iet was a
near cut to bis home.
The jury returned a verdict of " Found dead
on the railway, having been killed by a train
while trespassing."
The foreman though at rider should be added,
strongly contemning the practice of people to
trespas osn tne railway, saying it was most dan-gerous.
The Corone :r Yes, I quite agree with you.
Inspecto Millrs informed our representative
that notices hereabou warnintg person againsst
trespassin werge plentiful, and that decease hadd
no right whateve tro be on the line.
P.C. Briggenshaw was Coroner's officer, assisted
by P.C. Milner.
Grea sympathty is felt for the family of the
deceased.
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The secretai7 had enlisted tbe services of tbe Mayor
(Mr. Aid. C. W. Cox) and severa prominenl Conncilt-
lors to give some accoun otf their experienc oen the
Conncil. West-stree Lecture-rootm had almoa thte
appearanc oef a specia committels of the Town Coun-cil with the front row occupied by the Mayor and
Councillors Hobbis Porter, Thompson, an,d Bidmead.
The presiden otf the society (Rev. T. F. Lewis)
briefly introduced the subject makin,g mention of the
many phase ofs work which come within the activities
of the governing body of the town, and expresse adn
opinion that all that had to do with the welfare of tbe
pMple, inclnding the administration of the Poor Law,
might in time devolve on the Town Council. The
Mayor followed, and in tbe course of his remarks
gave the member asn insight into the tremendous
amoun oft work involved in the attendanc oen com-mittees Connci,l meetings Ac,. One statemen otf bis
—that the Conncil shonld interes itseltf in the physi-cal welfare of the inhabitants in providing open
space ansd means of recreation—me witth tbe cordial
approva olf the members Th.e other member osf the
Corporation followed in turn, and they, as well as the
Mayor, made the burden of their statement thse
amonn otf work and tbe frequen abuste of the people
and the very rare occasion osn which any gratitnde
was expresse tdo them for their labours Assessment.,
Ednoation Finance, Roa,d - making Publi.c Health,
Free libraries an,d Drainage all came in for remark,
and the disbnssion was taken part in by severa meml-
bers of the society.
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THE ATTACK ON CONSTABLE BATTS.
PRISONER AGAIN BEFORE THE
MAGISTRATES.
TN AsvKBTisaB PAIKTIKE Wobks for all Kinds
of printing.—^Note addres t—^dtwrtisesr Bnildings,
Qneen-BtiMt Maidenhead..
The man Keith Bums, who on Saturday week
cansed sensatioa inn the neighbourhoo bdy attempting
tosboo P.Ct. Batts o,f the Maidenhea Policde Force a,t
Maidenhea Conrtd, again came np before the County
Magistrate osn Monday Th.e magistrate presenst
were: Lord George Pratt (in the chair), the Mayor
of Maidenhea (Cd. W. Cox, Esq.) an,d J. F. Simpson,
^Iprisoner was first charged with having feloniously
stolen 6s., tbe moneys of William Hedges of, Bemen-ham. on the 19th inst.
William Hedges landlor,d of the Five Horse Shoes,
Remenham sUte,d that at abou 9.1t5 on Saturday,
the 19th inst., be had oooasion to go into tbe bar of
his honse whe,n he observed that the till had been
opened and an amoun otf money extracted A. cnsto-mer in the bar told him that a man bad been in the
bar and witness immediately got his cap and stick and
went in pursuit of the man H.e had got abou at mile
and three-quarter alonsg the road to Hurley wheii he
noticed two men H.e got np to them at Rose-hill
and he now identified prisone ars one of them P.C..
Barr came np at the time, and when witness toldjhim
that he wanted the men " detained on suspicion "
prisoner wh,o was abon 2t0 yards away and not then
in oompany with the other man dre,w a revolver from
his pocket pointe,d it at tbe constable and then made
off with the constable in pnrsnit on a machine Wit.-
ness let the other man go after receiving a satisfactory
explanation from him. , , , „ , .. . -
Mbert William Cox, a lad, of Remenham state,d
that abon 9.1t5 on Saturday week last he was going
to the Five Horse Shoes and saw a man leaving tbe
premises H.e had identified the prisone ars the man
amongs at numbe orf other men in the conrt-yard.
P.C. Batts stated tbat on Saturday afternoon th,e
19th inst.. ho was on duty at Maidenhea Conrtd,
when abou 2.1t0 p.m. prisone oamre np to him and
said " I am a detective ; I oame from Scotland Tard
last night with severa otherls and stayed at the
George W.e are after a man who has got away.
Have you had a description of the man? " Witness
replied "Yes! and yon answe tro it," meaning the
description of a man wanted for till-robbery that
morning at Remenham Prisone. thern said " You
had ^tter take me, then." A man at tbat moment
oame np to the constable and asked to be directed to
the railway sUtion. Prisone toork advantag oef wit-ness' momentarsy distraction and made off. Witness
followed for abou lOtO yards whe,n prisone turnerd
sharply and said " If you move I'll fire." Witness
ultimately arrested him and brough hitm to tbe station
and charged him with stealing tbe sum of 63. from
Remenham H.e replied " I might as well bo oaugbt
now as at any other time." He was searche andd
upon him was found four sixpence ansd Is. Oid. in
""priTOner: When did 'yon ask me abon thte till-robbory.
P.C. Batts : At the police-station.
Prisone :r When I first spoke to yon did I not say
something abou at public-bouse.
P.C. Batts : You said something bu,t what it was
I do not know.
Yon say I ran 100 yards ?—Yes.
You have got a good eye for measurement the,n ;
it was not ten yards Befor.e I conld speak one word
yon had knocked me senseless.
Prisoner i,n answe tro tbe charge no,w said be bad
nothing to say H.e was committed for trial to the
Assizes on the above charge.
Prisone wars now charged with having attempted
to shoo P.Ct. Albert Batts by placing his finger on
the trigger of a certain revolver o,n the 19th Oct., at
Maidenhea Courtd.
The constable continnin,g his evidence from the
point above-mentioned state,d that he stood for a
few second whesn the prisone pointerd the revolver
at bim, and then made off again Witnes.s still
followed, and the same thing occnrr^ again Wit.-
ness made a rush knocke,d the prisoner'^an idn the
air and then hit him over the head with his truncheon,
and he fell senseless H.e was disarmed and taken to
the police-station in a cab Th.e revolver produced
was loaded in five chamber witsh ball-cartridge.
There were six more cartridges in his pockets.
Prisone :r You say I threatene youdr life. Did
anyone else hear me f Yon will be promoted quick
enough without telling lies to these gentlemen here.
Yon say yon knocked my hand in the air p
P.C. Batts : I did.
Prisoner It:s funny your brains were not blown
ont then.
AWred Clarke a, traveller o,f 132a Coplestone-road,,
iast Dnlwich, spoke to witnessing the incidents above
described and assisting the constable to over-power
the prisoner Th.e witness added that he placed bis
finger at the back of the trigger to preven itt being
Prisone considerer thde latter impossible in a
struggle.
In reply to the charge prisone, electerd to reserve
his defence an,d he was committed to take his trial at
the Berks Assizes.
The constable and the witness Clarke were com-mended for their bravery in the case.
CHESS MATCH.
On Octobe 17trh member osf the Maidenhea Chesds
Club paid a visit to Uubridge to try conclnsion witsh
the olnb of that town. After a good game bononrs
were divided, the scores being:—
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Rev. C. W. S. Row i Mr. T. E. Whitelaw.. i .
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Mr. W. R. Reed 0 Mr. J. Flint 1
Mr. P. W. Kenningham 0 Mr. G. A. Relleen . 1
Mr. A. N. Other 1 Mr. A. S. Peake
(absent 0)
MAIDENHEAD WAITERS AT DINNER.
Members of the Maidenhea Waitersd Associatio'n
spen at most oonvivial evening togetW on the oooa-sion of their annna dinnelr iield at tbe headquarters,
the Swan Hotel, High-street o,n Friday last. There
were 34 present an,d they enjoyed a splendid repast
provided by the host Mr,. Geo Randall. i,n his nsoal
high-class style. The menu was as follows —
Poissons Cabillan,d a la Monies ; Removes Aloya,n ti
la Broohe Gigo,t de Pore Frasis Gigo,t de Monton
Navets Sauc,e aux Capres ; L^umea Chouxfiur,s an
Sprouts Po,m Bnille an Roti; Entremets Tar,t de
Fruit ii Pommes Gel^,e a la Marisguin ; Fromage an
C^Iere ; Dessert Tb.e chair was taken by Mr. Coun-cillor W. G. Turner an,d supporting bim were Messrs.
C. FnUer F,, Cook, H. Spindler an,d C. Cotton AHe.r
the repast a, programme compose, ofd toasts and
music, was carried through to the satisfaction of all
present an,d the varions items in it were thoronghly
enjoyed Durin.g the evening Mr. H. Spindlsr o,n
behuf of the Association wa,s presente witdh a salad
bowl, on the occasion of bis recen marriaget Mr..
Spindler acknowledge thde gift, whiob he declared he
wonld always highly appreciate Th.e following oon-tribnted to the harmo^ of tbe evening :—Messrs H..
Seribbings jnn.,, H. Westoott C,. Smith, C. Wren,
and Al«o Tyson (pianoforte).