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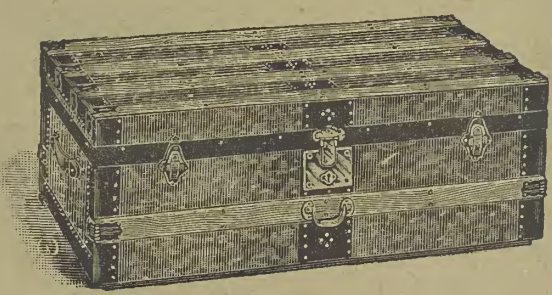
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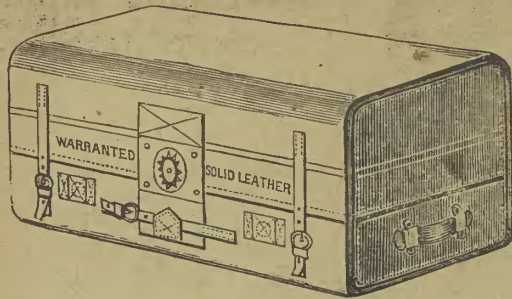


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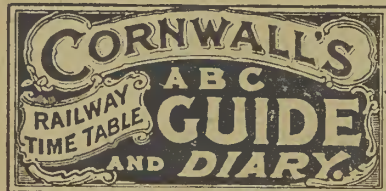
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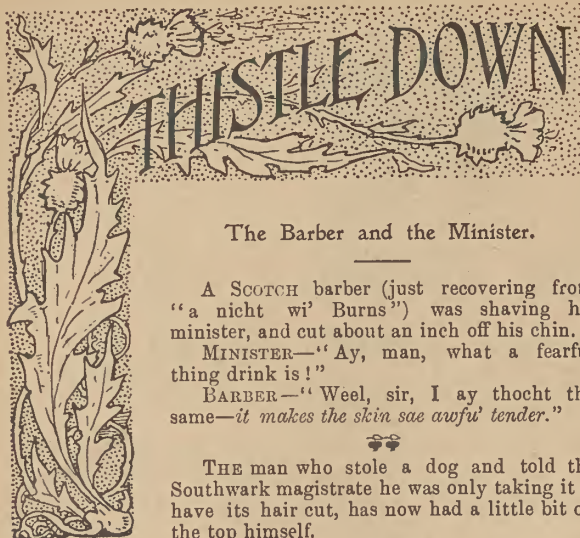
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The Barber and the Minister.

A SCOTCH barber (just recovering from "a night wi' Burns") was shaving his minister, and cut about an inch off his chin.

MINISTER—"Ay, man, what a fearful thing drink is!"

BARBER—"Weel, sir, I ay thoct the same—it makes the skin sae awfu' tender."

THE man who stole a dog and told the Southwark magistrate he was only taking it to have its hair cut, has now had a little bit off the top himself.

"YOU say you are a traveller?" remarked the magistrate.
 "I'm a *bona-fide* traveller," said the accused with a smile;
 "why, I've walked nine miles for a pint."

"AH, well," consolingly observed Mrs Enpeck; "things are never so bad but they might be worse."
 "I know it," shouted the enraged Mr Enpeck; "I might have been a Mormon and married three or four of you."

AN old negro came in with a telegram, and the operator, after sending it, hung the paper on the hook at his side. Some time afterward he perceived that the darky was still standing in the doorway, and he inquired of him why he was waiting.

"I's waitin' fer yer ter sen' my telegram," he answered.
 "But a have sent it long ago," was the reply.
 "Oh no, boss; dis yer nigger aint no fool. I sees dat paper hangin' on de nail yet."

"WHAT did your wife say when you got in the other night?"
 "What did she say?" replied the weary one; "I don't know. I'm no shorthand writer."

SCENE, a country road, after a heavy shower. Sun shining on the rain-sodden trees. Cyclist anathematising everything in general, and rain and muddy roads in particular. Facetious pedestrian—"Pleasant weather now—overhead?" Cyclist (sarcastically)—"Yes—but I ain't going that way at present."

THE fire glowed cheerfully in the grate of the cosy sitting-room of the flat, and the newly-wedded ones sat silently, hand in hand, before it. Stretching her exquisitely formed ankle a little nearer to the comforting blaze, the fluffy little wifey of his bosom remarked, "Do you think, love, that there is a man who could conscientiously say to his wife, 'You are the only woman I ever loved?'"

"Only one that I can think of, sweet!" replied the husband.

"You, of course; oh, you darling, to say so," and his collar crumpled beneath the squeeze of her arms round his neck.

"No, no, dearest," he gasped; "Adam."

MESSRS NEWNES'S PUBLICATIONS.

IN the *Wide World Magazine* for July, Charles Neufeld gives another instalment of the narrative of his adventures among the Dervishes, and a very interesting story he has to tell of the manners and customs of those fierce and blood-thirsty "children of the desert"; R. P. Cobbold's "My Adventures on the Roof of the World" is a well-written and splendidly illustrated article that will appeal to lovers of mountaineering; and at a time when the affairs of Finland are receiving the attention of the British press, the account of a wedding in Russo-Finland, illustrated with unique photographs, will prove of interest to the readers of this brightly-edited magazine. The *July Captain* has a capital interview with that prince among cricketers, Ranjitsinhji. The interviewer is Keble Howard, who tells a most diverting story of "How he Cornered Ranji," and a large number of photographs, and several clever sketches by "Rip" enhance the interest of the text. Such articles as "The South African Elephant at Home," "The Undoing of the King," and the new story "The Two Fags" will still further increase the popularity of this splendid school magazine.

The second part of the charmingly illustrated and beautifully printed edition of "THE ARABIAN NIGHTS" is as good as the first—higher praise we cannot give it. Stanley's story of "THROUGH THE DARK CONTINENT" is as fascinating as ever, with its recital of hair-breadth escapes from cataracts and cannibals, and the stirring accounts of fierce fights with the savage races encountered by the daring traveller and his brave followers. Readers who are wondering where to spend their holidays should invest in the "TIT-BITS HOLIDAY BOOK," which only costs a penny, but contains the most reliable information about all the most popular English holiday resorts. THE ROYAL ATLAS—part 8—contains three maps, one of them a finely printed plan of London. In our sporting pages will be found a review of "THE BOOK OF CRICKET," Messrs Newnes's latest publishing venture.

THE twentieth annual concert promoted by the able and respected principal of the Aberdeen Conservatorium of Music, Heir August Reiter, and his pupils, took place in the Albert Hall, Huntly Street, on Thursday evening last, before a large gathering of the pupils' friends and the general public. A high-class musical programme was submitted, and the various items were rendered in a way that reflects credit both on the students of the Conservatorium and on their talented teacher, Herr Reiter. Piano solos were given by Miss Rae, Miss M. Davidson, Miss L. Hay, Miss Leith, Miss Leslie, Miss E. Gray, Miss E. Cochrane, Miss Ross, Miss Morton, Miss A. Ogilvie, and Miss Atkins. Encores were awarded Miss Atkins and Miss Bell for their rendering of Reinecke's "Sonata" and Dancla's "Romance et Bolero."

ON the evenings of Thursday and Friday last, in the Young Men's Christian Institute, the pupils of Mr J. S. Jackson gave their annual Chamber Song Recital to large and appreciative audiences, whose presence on both evenings showed the great interest taken in the musical abilities of the pupils and in Mr Jackson's work as a teacher. Attractive programmes were submitted at both the concerts, the rendering of "List and Learn" (Sullivan) and "Li-tsin" (Joncieres) by the ladies' choir being received with special favour by the audiences. In the various vocal solos, duets, and trios taken part in by the pupils, they all gave evidence of the careful training they had received. The violin solos by Madame Patti Hicks lent a pleasing variety to the programme, and the two concerts were brought to a close by the charming quartette "Sleep, Gentle Lady" (Bishop), taken part in by Messrs Jackson and Arthur and Misses Gordon and Robertson. Miss Mina Gordon proved a capable pianist, and Mr Alex. Kidd presided at the organ. The two concerts went without a hitch from first to last, and Mr Jackson deserves to be heartily congratulated on his pronounced success as a teacher.

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SOME CITY IMPROVEMENTS.

The Municipal Cemetery.

It is unlikely that much opposition will be offered to the proposal which will shortly come before the Town Council for the establishment of a Municipal Cemetery. In view of recent disclosures the advocates of such a scheme will have little difficulty in making out a good case. It is well known that many of the burying grounds of the city are very much overcrowded, and the disgracefully congested condition of some of the small churchyards is a positive danger to the public health. Many of these should have been closed generations ago. But the proposed formation of a Corporation cemetery is something of a new departure in municipal enterprise, and should receive full and free discussion.

Public Recreation Grounds.

The proposal to lay out Central Park and Dee Village as public recreation grounds is sure to receive the hearty support of all classes of citizens. Central Park is in the midst of a rapidly growing district, and when the electric cars come along it will be fairly within the reach of all parts of the city, though why this place should be named Central is "one of these things which no fellow can understand."

As an "everyday" resort, however, Dee Village will be more useful because more central and nearer to the congested parts of the city. Indeed, its peculiarly favourable position and general suitability for such a purpose has long been recognised and spoken of by many progressive citizens, who regarded the intention to feu it as a very short-sighted and unfortunate policy. Dee Village should be preserved for the public at all cost. It is the only central piece of ground now vacant, and it will be a lasting disgrace if it is given over to the speculative builder.

Our City Lungs.

What we want is more "City Lungs"—open spaces fitted out with the various gymnastic requirements, where the young people may take regular and safe exercise for the improvement of their physique, and where the old folks may sit a while in the open air without being disturbed by the bobby's "move on." As in so many other movements that make for the improvement of modern city life, Glasgow has led the way in this matter of providing breathing spaces, and throughout the densely populated parts of that city these open-air gymnasiums are working a vast improvement in the physical aspect of the rising generation. Could not we do something similar in Aberdeen? In all parts of the city there are odd bits of ground of no great value for other purposes that might be utilised as small district gymnasiums; and if they only served to keep "the flower of our youth" from the street corners—the Alma Mater of the loafer—the effort would not have been vain. Just now our city authorities are demolishing some old properties on Seamount. This hill commands the finest view of the city and bay obtainable. Could not a part of it at least be laid out as a public recreation ground? That sadly congested district is much in need of some such breathing space.

Children and the Parks.

A good deal is being said just now about a children's day in the parks, and when New Year comes round we shall have a like gush regarding some children's treat—both efforts praiseworthy enough in their way. But as well expect that one New Year dinner to suffice for the child's sustenance during the year

as deem one day's outing enough to maintain it in a healthy condition. Were half the enthusiasm that has been displayed over this proposal to bring the children to the parks utilised in bringing the parks to the children, some permanent good might be looked for. As it is, the parks are quite out of the reach of those who need them most. Cannot we afford the children a space to play in and keep them off the public streets? Will some one start a "Citizens' Union" to promote these and other improvements?



AN ESCAPE FROM NELLFIELD.

A Ballad a long way after Tom Hood.

I "FLUNG myself down" on my couch in a heap,
Fagged out earning "bite and sup,"
And I dreamt that there came to me, in my sleep,
A chap in a queer "get up."

I raised my head, and then, dear me,
My awe-struck eyes fell on
The thing that none of us like to see—
A human skeleton.

He resembled (save that he wore the hat
Respectabilities don)
Workmen the night before pay-day, in that
He had absolutely "nothing on."

"I want, oh, tenant of the tomb,"
Quoth I, ("don't think I'm 'scoffin'),
No 'skeleton in my cupboard' or room,
And your proper place is a coffin!

"But since you are here, pray tell me, do,
What is all this oncarry for?
Why left you the 'cem-e-t-ery?' An answer to
That question same I tarry for."

Then spoke the shape, "If I hum or haw
In my story, or digress,
Put it down," and he stroked his vertebra,
"To my evident lack of 'a(d)dress."

"Know, then, that I lived from labour exempt,
The last of a monied brood,
And ever indulged a proper contempt
For the 'swinish multitude.'

"To my manor-house stately avenues led,
And that the unwashed might not pass
I built me walls, and on top of them spread,
Very thoughtfully, broken glass!

"But I died, alas, and buried deep
(Midst the tears of friends effusive)
Was I in a vault, the better to keep
My honoured clay exclusive.

"I can't see what workmen (who cast no stones
At a system that robs them throughout)
With regard to the lifting of relatives' 'bones,'
Are making such 'bones' about.

"All men of the race, 'Smith,' 'Brown,' and 'Jones,'
Have their several mental twists,
And the Bakers, it seems, in the matter of 'bones,'
Are decided 'Collectivists.'

"'Tis different with me, and I feel that you'
Can somewhat imagine my bile,
When a vulgar sexton on top of me threw
A proletariat vile.

"Freeing myself from the odious clay,
I cleared the walls with a rush,
And have come (as I find advertisers say)
'Early to avoid the crush.'

He went on to speak, but an infant's wail
Woke me, and my brains I've racked
Whether this is a "black pudding" caused tale,
Or a "Flaxman-Low" psychical fact!

SILAS WEGG.



Another Poorhouse Scandal.

ANOTHER very revolting story reaches us regarding the West Poorhouse. In this new instance of misconduct there is no inanimate stone wall on which to place the blame—the heightening of which is but imparting a tone of ludicrousness to a very lamentable incident. According to our information the transgressor is an outsider who had been employed in the house for some purpose, and who, taking advantage of his position, criminally assaulted an inmate. The authorities of the first instance (as we might characterise the police) were apprized of the crime, and, after investigation into the matter, duly reported to “those in authority over them.” There the affair rests—but we also hear that there is great danger of its continuing so to rest. But why that should be it is difficult to understand. Surely in a case of such heinousness, no dread of drawing further attention to the institution in question should stand in the way of bringing the despicable scoundrel implicated to justice. Sodom and Gomorrah was not cleansed by keeping things quiet, but by burying them in the depth of a sea whose salt has never lost its savour: and it is not by glossing over such unsavoury matters as here referred to that the authorities will bring back confidence in the management of such institutions by the Parish Council and their officials.

We hear that Chief Constable Wyness is to insist on his men joining a geography class, where they will be taught the difference between North and South!



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[Harry S Lumsden.

HOSPITAL SATURDAY PROCESSION.
LOYAL ST. GEORGE LODGE OF ODDFELLOWS.

“BON-RECORD,” the song of the Grammar School, which was written some time ago by the respected rector, Mr H. F. Moreland Simpson, has been set to music by our townsman Mr J. C. H. Macbeth. The melody is simple and catching, being specially suited for boy voices, and we are sure the song will become popular among the Grammar lads. The song is to be sung at the presentation of medals and prizes which takes place in the Grammar School on Friday morning. The verses will be sung by Mr R. S. Machray, and the members of Miss Mackie’s singing class will give the chorus. Mr Macbeth and Mr Machray, it is interesting to note, are themselves “old Grammarians.” A representation of the Grammar School appears on the first page of the music.

THE sketch here given represents part of the “Recital,” one of the pictures in the famous Munkacsy collection now on exhibition in the Music Hall. We have already given some particulars of this fine, exhibition and we should again advise readers not to miss this opportunity of seeing those masterpieces of genius.



In last week’s *Bon-Accord* we had a four-line paragraph protesting against the reckless way in which motor-cars are driven through the streets, and we casually mentioned that the average motor-car is a “puffing, evil-smelling” vehicle. These two adjectives have evidently raised the ire of a *Journal* correspondent signing himself “R. J. M.,” for he takes us to task in a letter measuring a column in length! The letter simply bristles with technical details, but these are relieved from time to time by such delicious flashes of wit as the following:—“I point out there is no possibility of smelling the exhaust while one is in a car moving. Then is the time that we have very frequently, under certain circumstances, to inhale what must be much more obnoxious gases while going for a drive behind a well-fed horse.” Leaving the horse to make what apology it pleases, we may here point out that “R. J. M.” misses the point entirely. We grant that passengers on a motor-car do not feel the smell from the exhaust, but what about the foot-passengers who have to sniff up the petroleum-tainted air as they walk in the wake of the vehicle. The pedestrian’s grievances do not seem to give much trouble to our friend “R. J. M.,” though he admits that motor-car drivers “fly about with their care, about which they know very little more than how to start, stop, control, and steer.” One other point and we are done. What does “R. J. M.” mean when he says that “*Bon-Accord* is most unsympathetic with brilliant advances?” We have puzzled over the sentence till our head aches. We should like to take it as a compliment, but we have not got the courage.

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HOSPITAL SATURDAY—THE PRIZE WINNERS.

THE Hospital Saturday procession has come and gone, and the various hospital funds are £100 the richer. Though it is generally admitted that the procession did not come up to the standard of former years, we think that the increase in the amount of money collected is a sufficient answer to those who say that they see no good in those cycle masquerades. May Providence keep us from ever seeing the "penny plain" procession which the *Gazette* suggests for next year's show. The saving grace of the Hospital Saturday procession is the dash of colour and comicality imparted by those young fellows who refuse to take their pleasures sadly, and who throw heart and soul into the fun of the fair. Just imagine what the *Gazette's* "plain parade, thoroughly representative of the city cyclists of all ranks and classes," would mean? There is only one tune they could march to, and that is the "Dead March in Saul."



OUR talented townsman Mr Arthur King, whose patriotic poem entitled "Widow Mackenzie" appeared in the pages of *Bon-Accord* two weeks ago, has received a letter from Sir Arthur Bigge informing him that Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to receive a copy of the poem. We are sure our readers will join with us in congratulating Mr King on the honour thus paid to his literary work. The letter runs as follows:—

"Sir Arthur Bigge begs to acknowledge the receipt of Mr Arthur King's letter of the 17th inst. with enclosed copy of his Poem, which he has given to the Queen, who desires her thanks to be returned for the same.

"Buckingham Palace, S. W."



CYCLISTS would like to know why Mr Wyness allows cabs and hansoms to rattle along at eight miles an hour, when he refuses to tolerate cycling on the streets at exactly the same rate of speed. Motor-cars being as yet the aristocrats among vehicles, are, of course, allowed to go as they please.



THE North British Railway is the most "resigned" company in the country just now.



WATCHES! Watches! Watches! Watches! Watches! Watches! Watches! Watches! Watches! Watches! Boys' watches from 6/6. "Belvidere" lever from 18/-. Cheapest in Scotland for watches and jewellery. Johnston, Rosemount.

WE are not surprised that the day-in-the-parks-for-children scheme has collapsed. After diligent search, we were unable to find a single citizen who seemed in the least enthusiastic about the proposal. The collapse of the movement need not be regretted, for it practically proves that the parents and children of Aberdeen do not need a public demonstration to convince them that the parks keep an open door for them. And really the citizens are getting tired of demonstrations and processions in aid of this, that, and the other thing, and would fain have a little peace and quietness for a time.



IT is rumoured that Coutts, the Nellfield gravedigger, will come before an Aberdeen jury. The intense excitement shown during the last few weeks is certainly dying down, but we should have thought that the authorities would have considered it the better course to try Coutts in Edinburgh.



THE cyclists of Aberdeen should feel grateful to Mr Michie Watt, for his trial brought out the interesting fact that the average policeman does not know north from south. The police evidence given at this trial should convince the magistrates that constables are not always the best judges of the speed a cyclist may be riding at, for when two policemen disagree as to whether a cyclist was riding on the north or south side of a street, their evidence in regard to the "fine" point of speed can be of little value.



THE LATE MR GEORGE G. POLSON.

A WIDE circle of friends will regret the death of Mr George G. Polson, the well-known and well-liked professor of dancing and calisthenics. The deceased gentleman was of a cheerful and kindly disposition, and the deplorable cycling accident which was the cause of his death deprives the old-established dancing academy, with which the Polson family have been so long connected, of its head. The greatest sympathy is felt for his widow and family in their sad bereavement.

The City House for good yet cheap Umbrellas for Ladies & Gentlemen is **SEIVWRIGHT'S**, where also Umbrellas are re-covered on the premises in a few hours' notice.

THE TRADES COUNCIL EXHIBITION.



It has been said, and sometimes said with truth, that Trades Unionism is too much concerned with the "bread and butter" side of labour to have time, or even a desire, to attend to the educational wants of the worker. It is all the more refreshing, therefore, to hear a labour leader like Mr Thomas Burt, M.P., sounding a needful note of warning to those workmen who are continually thinking of things material to the almost entire exclusion of things educational. As Mr Burt wisely said in his interesting and instructive speech at the opening of the Industrial and Art Exhibition—"I want the worker to have better hours; I want him to have better wages; but, after all, the main question is—What use will he make of those objects?"

It must have been gratifying to the hard-working members of the Trades Council Exhibition Committee to be able to point to the exhibition as an amply sufficient answer to Mr Burt's searching enquiry. For one has but to take a ramble through the exhibition in the Art Gallery to be thoroughly convinced that the Trades Council have made a good use of the talents entrusted to their care.

This, the fifth exhibition promoted by the Aberdeen Trades Council, is divided in four sections—the first embraces industrial or domestic hand-work; the second trades and manufactures; the third is devoted to art; and the fourth to natural history exhibits. The east wing of the large hall contains an interesting display of women's work, such as examples of tapestry, lace, quilts, and bedcovers, hosiery, etc. The main hall is given up to exhibits of metal and granite work, wood-carving and fret-work, models of steamers, yachts, and locomotive engines. The machinery annexe is likely to prove one of the most popular features of the exhibition, for here visitors have the opportunity of seeing at work printing machinery, Jacquard looms, comb-making machines, guillotines for cutting paper, and in fact nearly all the different kinds of plant in use in the chief industries of the city. The art exhibits are formed in the East and West Galleries, where about 400 examples of work in oils, water-colour, black and white, and engravings, etchings, and photographs may be seen.

We heartily wish the exhibition all success, and it is to be hoped that the citizens will visit it in their thousands, and thus encourage the Trades Council in their unwearied well-doing in the cause of the workers.

Two Granite Giants for a Glasgow Building.

THE two granite giants here shown are the work of the well-known firm of granite sculptors, Messrs Alex. Macdonald & Co., Limited, Constitution Street, Aberdeen. The figures, which represent the Grecian god Hercules, are each 9 feet high, 3 feet broad, and about 6 tons in weight. They are to be placed on each side of the doorway of Messrs Stewart & M'Donald's magnificent new drapery warehouse in course of erection in Argyle and Buchanan Streets, Glasgow. The colossal figures will support a projecting balcony built of elaborately moulded granite, surmounted by a beautiful balustrade. The heads of the giants will project $3\frac{1}{2}$ feet from the wall of the building. Messrs Stewart & M'Donald's warehouse, which will probably be the largest of its kind in Great Britain, will be eight stories high, and there are to be two passenger hoists in the grand staircase communicating with every storey. The roofs are to be flat and fireproof, and will be supplied with hose-pipes, which will be a powerful defence in case of fire in any neighbouring property. The premises will comprise thirty-five departments, and will have 235,000 square feet of flooring accommodation. The *Glasgow Evening Times* says that the warehouse, with its 572 feet of frontage in Argyle, Buchanan, and Mitchell Streets, is one of the marvels of Glasgow.





OUR LADIES' PAGE

Royal Amusements.

THE Queen's favourite amusements throughout her life, says the *Woman At Home*, have been equestrian exercise, sketching, and simple round games, notably Patience. In her active days she was one of the

finest horsewomen in the country, and invariably rode at such a speed that her attendants could barely keep up with her.

For the last four or five years the Princess of Wales and her Kodak have been a familiar sight at the Prince's annual horse sales at Wolferton.

The daughters of the Prince and Princess of Wales have also made an amusement of photography, more especially the Duchess of Fife and Princess Victoria, the latter being very expert, and has produced some really artistic pictures.

THE *Golden Penny* says that Sarah Bernhardt, whose performance of the title-role in "Hamlet" has attracted so much attention in Paris, and was the cause of a duel between two Parisian critics, is not by any means the first actress who has attempted to render the part of the Danish Prince. The American actress Miss Charlotte Cushman, and even the great Sarah Siddons herself, figured in their day as Hamlet; quite recently an amateur, Miss Emelie Burke, played the part in Glasgow, at a performance given by the Talbot Dramatic Club; while other well-known exponents of the part are Miss Janette Steer and Mrs Bandmann-Palmer.

THE present fashion for wearing deep sailor collars of tucked muslin or lawn, trimmed with lace insertions and frills, must commend itself to all who appreciate dainty dress accessories. These muslin collars can be constantly washed, and always look fresh and pretty.

THE crown of Queen Victoria contains a great ruby, a large sapphire, sixteen small sapphires, eight emeralds, four small rubies, 1369 brilliants, 1272 rose diamonds, four pear-formed pearls, and 269 of other shapes.

THERE is no more important garment just now than the blouse. It may be decried, but it is still worn extensively. In the country, of course, the blouse is of paramount importance, for with the coat and skirt, to which ladies cling tenaciously, the blouse is a necessity.

What is Sarah Bernhardt's Secret?

WHAT is Sarah's secret? what is it that keeps her up? what makes her the wonder of her sex, her profession, and the world? Here she is well past her prime, a youthful grandmother, and still an inexhaustible force. She is always playing; never rests, never tires, and does the eternal round of her *répertoire* without *ennui* or fatigue. How does she do it? Well, to begin with, Sarah is an enormous eater. She will sup *en prince* with her friends, but when they have gone, and the lights are out, and she has at last got to her own room, she will set to work feeding again, and will cook four or five eggs hard, and devour them before she retires for the night! *Déjeuner*, again, is a regal meal, and everybody is welcome to that—actors in want of a hint, authors in want of a helping hand, and poverty-stricken poets in want of a meal. Sarah keeps open house to the music of knives and forks.—*M. A. P.*

What Englishwomen buy from France.

SOME astonishing figures appear in the *Contemporary Review* as to the purchases made by Englishmen of French dress materials and accessories. Silk, to the value of 120,000,000f; ribbons, 30,250,000f; and gloves, 29,000,000f are among the most conspicuous of the nation's dealing, while the smaller objects of feminine dress, with the exception of jewellery, all show the largest values to the Anglo-American side. Thus England and the United States take of the exports of corsets one-third, of buttons, four-ninths, and of prepared whalebone, the whole. Of the 35,000,000f worth of feathers for dress, England takes 15,500,000f and the United States 13,000,000f, making this export depend chiefly on our women; and as for the fan export, though the bulk of it is in cheap materials, and is directed to feed the Spanish and South

American markets, yet the small proportion in weight that goes to England so outranks the rest in preciousness of material and in art so as to amount to one-fourth the entire registered value.

THE simplest, most effective and quickest way by which brown boots can be converted into black ones is to use the army receipt—namely, to rub a raw potato all over the leather before the blacking is applied. The result is so satisfactory that it is difficult to believe that the boots were originally brown, not black.

At the special request of Lady Aberdeen and the International Council of Women, the *Gentlewoman* has published a remarkably useful and well got-up Portrait Album and Guide to Who's Who at the Congress. It contains 180 portraits and biographical notes of all the leading persons who are taking part in the Congress.



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At the Play.

Her Majesty's Theatre.

"ALL TEARS."

"EAST LYNNE" is like Niobe. And as a certain sort of woman likes to weep, so this piece attracts women who never at any other time go to the theatre. It is the deathbed scenes that allure them most of all, just as it is similar scenes that have made Ian Maclaren a prophet in the eyes of the lower middle-class Nonconformists. I have never seen "East Lynne" so well played as it is now. So well is it played that I have been able to endure more of its weeping than ever before. Miss Lucy Sibley, Mr Alfred Goddard, Mr Owtrim, Mr Macmillan, Mr Hignett, and Mr Marshall Moore; Miss Edith Scott and Miss Lily Martin are competent players. Especially good is Mr Goddard's acting, and scarcely less good the acting of Mr Owtrim. Both these players speak with an admirable clearness that might be imitated with advantage by the young men of the west-end theatres. Miss Sibley plays in a rather effective, unconventional way. One is pleased to make the acquaintance of Miss Scott, who plays with a good deal of sincerity. I note, with pleasure, that much less than formerly is made of the police officer, who is cleverly played by Mr Robert Marshall. And I must praise the Joyce of Miss Elsie Cooke, who, if I am not mistaken, doubles the part of Suzanne. By the way, why is it that several of the men swear in the presence of women? Actors have a curious weakness for the word damn.

Miss Edith Scott, the lady who plays with great naturalness and charm the part of Barbara Hare in "East Lynne," is a Dundonian. Miss Scott is a daughter of the late Captain Scott, R.N., of the "Mars" training ship. Dundee has given many clever players to the stage, and Miss Scott will, I hope, add to the reputation of her native town. Certainly the absence of theatricality in her acting is very refreshing in a piece like "East Lynne."

Sarah Bernhardt is playing Hamlet at Stratford-on-Avon to-day.

M. Zola has written a play on the Dreyfus affair which has been accepted by an American manager, and will be played in January next.

The July number of *Cassell's Magazine* contains an interview with Mr George Alexander. This is a sign of the times. Mr Alexander says provincial audiences are less kid-gloved in their applause than London audiences, and quite as good judges of a play.

Miss Violet Lloyd, who has succeeded Miss Ellaline Terriss at the Gaiety, is the graceful young lady who played Lucille in "The Circus Girl" at Her Majesty's, Aberdeen. She deserves her promotion. Miss Lloyd is a relative of Miss Violet Cameron, who has just returned to the London stage. Miss Terriss, who is going to play under American management, is the daughter of William Terriss, an actor whom some of us can never forget.

A big hit was made by a boy the other day at the production at Terry's Theatre of Mr Marty's play "The Heather Field." This is Master Charles Sefton, a boy of 14, who walked on at Brighton last year in "One of the Best," and became an actor on the spot. Mr A. B. Walkley praises him with unusual enthusiasm. And *Sketch* publishes his photograph, with some interesting facts. The issue of the paper I refer to was a most readable theatrical one. By the way, Mr J. M. Bulloch is now the acting editor of *Sketch*.

"Pinafore" is having a fresh lease of high life at the Savoy. Mr Richard Temple is the only member of the original cast.

Miss Carr Shaw, who recently played here in Mr Baring Gould's opera, "The Red Spider," has been a member of Mr Albert Chevalier's company during his season at the St James's Hall, London.

"A Gaiety Girl" has been revived at Daly's. Miss Marie Studholme is the pretty Gaiety girl. Miss Hilda Moody is a leading member of the company. However, the biggest hit has been made by Miss Topsy Sinden, one of the cleverest dancing girls in London.

The American invasion of London proceeds. Mr Nat Goodwin, an American comedian who is well known in London, and his wife, Miss Maxine Elliott, are playing a season at the Duke of York's Theatre. And Mr Charles Frohman, another American manager, will soon take possession of the Criterion, the theatre which Mr Charles Wyndham has managed for so many years with brilliant success.



MR ALFRED GODDARD (OF THE "EAST LYNNE" COMPANY).

Mr Alfred Goddard, whose acting is being justly admired, has done much good work as "juvenile lead" in drama and comedy. He has recently played important parts in "Two Little Vagabonds," "Sowing the Wind," "The Girl I left behind me," "The Lights of London," "The Prodigal Daughter," and other plays. Mr Goddard has just finished playing Desmond O'Brien in the Drury Lane drama, "A Life of Pleasure," and this part he plays in the autumn again. He has also recently played the principal juvenile parts in "The Bell-Ringer" and "The Ladder of Life" companies on tour.

JULY is the month of the Aberdeen Shopkeepers' and Tradesmen's Holidays, and railway time tables will therefore be much in request. Readers who want to know when their particular train leaves should invest in a Cornwall's Guide. No better time table can be had.

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THE LYON.

THE Lyon is called the king of beasts, according to the school books, but this particular member of the tribe, though inordinately ambitious and vain, is not over-burdened with kingly dignity. He is a born practical joker, and as a result, his humour at times takes a rather banal and primitive turn. He carries about with him a supply of leaden medals with leaden jokes stamped on them, and he finds it a source of infinite merriment to hang these on the backs of his unsuspecting acquaintances. This trait in his character endears him to those shallow creatures the Groundlings, who like to see a bailie unbend, but it makes the judicious grieve. The Lyon often sits down with the lamb-killers in Trinity Hall, and seldom misses a public banquet, but to the surprise of a few he refused to break bread with the bakers.

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CRICKET.

Association Cup-Ties.

The first round of the cup ties has come and gone, the clubs being left to speculate as to their fate in the next round. The results of Saturday's games came out as was expected, the only surprise packet being the tall score of the Orion against the Kittybrewster Mechanics.

The cup holders were lucky with their draw. The Clifton were never looked upon as being able to stop the Saints' progress, but leaving nothing to chance the Saints took out their full team to Stonewood. As usual the wicket was perfect at the suburban ground, and what bewitched the Clifton captain when he won the toss, to put the Saints in to bat, goodness only knows. What little chance he had of winning, he thus completely threw away by this absurd act. Acts like the above are common enough among juniors, but amongst seniors it shows a distinct ignorance of the game of cricket. The Saints made the most of their opportunity, and by a good show on the part of every man (there were no ducks), scored 146 runs. For once in a way the recognised batters of the Saints failed to come up to their usual standard, and it was left to Wishart, Loos, E. Gibb, and McEwen to score heaviest amongst them. All the above mentioned played capital cricket, Wishart especially so. The Clifton knew they were beaten before they had commenced their innings, and they gave a very half-hearted resistance to the bowling, Coutts alone doing well for his score of 19. The innings realised 52 runs; certainly it was not worth more. McEwen had the splendid bowling analysis of 7 for 25, and J. Gibb 3 for 15, for the Saints; while what honours there was in this department for the Clifton were carried off by Coutts and Duncan.

No matter how the other clubs may come out of the "hat" the Caley and Huntly are, sooner or later, bound to be found fighting together for supremacy. Last year the Huntly had choice of ground, but had to acknowledge the superiority of their city rivals. This year Huntly had to travel, and discovered once again that they are no match for the blue and black brigade. And, looking at the result, there may be a few more clubs discover the same before the season is much older. The Huntly batted first and scored 83, but it was a one man show, Copland alone of the whole team getting doubles. He richly deserved his 34, for his display was a pretty one. None of the others did much, an 8, 9, and a few 3's being their contributions. Captain Barnett made the best use of his bowling, changing the attack very judiciously. When the Caley's team came to bat it was soon evident they were in a scoring mood, though their supporters were a little troubled at Thom going for 0, and Matthews being run out for 1. A. B. Brown and Watt, however, came to the rescue and simply tied the Huntly bowling in a knot. Both men gave the spectators great delight by their clean and hard hitting. Teddy Brown we all know, and what he is capable of, but J. Watt is young compared to Teddy, and what we have said before of his abilities bear repetition. He is one of the best in town, and it is one of these things that a fellow can't understand why his services are not requisitioned by the 'Shire in their representative fixtures. Benzie we congratulate on his 23 not out, and last, though by no means least, let us congratulate Skipper Barrett on steering his team so auspiciously into the 2nd round. Stranger things have happened, and we may see again for the third time in succession the St Ronald and Caley fight the final tie.

CRICKETERS.—All going to DAVIDSON, Tobacconist, Bridge Street, to secure finest old year's Bats. Best. Cheapest in Scotland.

Certainly we fancied the chances of Orion against the Kittys, but we never imagined it would have been such a runaway affair. We will not hurt the feelings of our good friends at Kittybrewster by going into details upon a subject that they must feel sore about. What struck us most was the bad attack of the "shakers" that all the Kitty men seemed to have as they went in to bat. One would have thought that the Kitties, with all their experience, would have been like Nelson, who "knew not what fear was." But no. There is no use of saying more on this tie, the best team won, and deservedly so.

The other tie, Peterhead v. Turriff, calls for little notice. It was a black day for Turra, and no mistake. The Peterhead boys will require some watching by our city clubs. In all likelihood Peterhead will pay the city a visit in the next round.

The "Bon-Accord" Cup.

The severe mauling the Stewart Park inflicted on the 2nd St Ronald is the outstanding feature of the first round for the "Bon-Accord" Cup. Certainly the losers never expected such a result, and though we know Stewart Park more than fancied their chances, they never imagined for one moment that their entry into the second round would be so easy. The credit of the win belongs to Clerihew and Horne who divided the wickets, having 5 for 19 and 5 for 21 respectively. The Saints evidently want more than good grounds to practice on.

Three runs is a narrow margin to enter the next round by, but as it is sufficient, Cults need not care. There was nothing to choose between them and the 2nd Crescent. Here again the bowlers had it all their own way, and to them and not to their batters Cults have to give thanks for their victory. Had the bowling of Douglas of the Crescent (6 for 12) been backed up by proper fielding, they would not to-day have been lamenting their defeat.

The Braemar took the St Clements as a "soft mark" and nearly paid the penalty. It would have been a good lesson to them had they been defeated. The 2nd Braemar have got a good conceit of themselves, but at times it becomes a little overbearing. You certainly are a pretty smart lot with the willow, but you ought to remember now and then that there are others equally smart. The victory was only snatched by the narrow margin of 12 runs.

The 2nd Clifton have to thank their wretched fielding for losing their tie with the St Andrews. The Clifton captain made the mistake of putting his opponents to bat when he won the toss—a too common occurrence with juniors. Another mistake he made was in not changing his bowling. No fewer than six Saints had double figures, Stott being highest with 19. Their score was the respectable one of 82. Thirty-two runs sufficed for the Clifton who were all at sea with the deliveries of Lunan (5 for 12) and Robertson (5 for 13). The Saints will have to pay more attention to their practising if they wish to go further; while there is room for improvement in their fielding.

The Mugiemooss have again got back their old condition, as the Rose know to their cost. The Rose were engaged with the papermakers in the ties on Saturday, but they cut rather a poor figure. The Rose have been going back lately, their recent performances causing their supporters to almost throw them up. They were 40 runs poorer than the Mugiemooss on Saturday, who enter the second round with the brightest of prospects as to the ultimate destination of the trophy.

THE BOOK OF CRICKET. George Newnes, Ltd., London, 6d. Under the above title Messrs Newnes have published the first issue of a book that should be in the hands of every cricketer. The first number contains nine full page photos of Ranji, Storer, Briggs, Warner, Trott, Carpenter, Glover, Cuttall, Captain Wynyard, and a group of the South of England XI, which played the Australians at Crystal Palace. The text is written by C. B. Fry, a sure guarantee that this side will not be neglected. The features of the book are that every picture will be a new one; every picture will be characteristic; while snapshots will be largely used. We predict a large sale for this already popular weekly in Aberdeen.

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SWIMMING.

The N.L.C. held their monthly wrangle on Monday. So hot was it at one time that the seniors were almost on the point of sending for police protection. And the row was all over the allocation of the money granted by the Town Council and Harbour Commissioners.

The disbursement works out as follows:—£7 10s amongst the senior clubs, the balance, £7 10s, being given to the junior clubs—in our opinion £7 10s too much. The N.L.C. rightly got the £10 granted by the Harbour Commissioners.

Before being allowed to vote the Dee had to pay their affiliation fee; while for neglecting their duty Woodside were suspended.

What is the Shamrock?

The senior team of the Thistle travel to Paisley on 17th July to play the Paisley Victoria in the Waddell Shield Tie. Once again it will be a case of "Keep your eye on Paisley."

Mr Johnston, Corporation Baths, is the only instructor in the north who has a Life-Saving Diploma.

Look out for the great inter-section cycle race of the Thistle on Thursday first.

After the race a smoker will be held. Competitors meet at Mannofield at 7:30. There is no word when Culter will be reached. Some jibbing is expected to take place near the Cults and Bieldside hotels.

The Co-operative were affiliated to the N.L.C., on Monday, and the Varsity generously withdrew their claim to the Town Council grant.

"Pa" once again showed his prowess as a cricketer on Monday, when the Thistle Dookers C.C. beat the Saltoun by 1 run.

A great success was achieved by the Thistle ladies on Tuesday night. The audience was large and appreciative, and the sports went off without a hitch.

In the 60 yards Miss McGee found no difficulty in securing first place, but the same winner was disappointing in the 60 yards championship, and had to be content with third place.

Miss Johnston easily won the 60 yards club championship. The entry was most disappointing for the event.

Miss Mann had no difficulty in annexing the 30 yards novice race, and Miss Carr came in an easy winner in the 30 yards Good Night Race.

Throughout the evening several exhibitions of swimming were given by gentlemen connected with the club.

Mr Sieveright worked hard and successfully as secretary.

Miss Mary Livingstone, Glasgow, whose exceptionally fine swimming powers have been so much admired at aquatic galas in Aberdeen, purposes swimming in the Firth of Clyde from Greenock to Toward Point, a distance of 19 miles, on Friday, 21st July. Miss Livingstone has set herself a task which, if accomplished, will undoubtedly prove her right to be classed as the greatest female swimmer of this or any other age. To swim nineteen miles across one of the most frequented steamboat tracks of the West Coast of Scotland, where every boat coming or going disturbs the water for miles, renders her swim and the attendance upon her when in the water two of the most difficult achievements yet undertaken by anyone in Scotland. With the slightest gale blowing the feat is impossible to one of such slight physique as any woman is, and whose stroke can neither in power or length be compared with that of a male swimmer. A much easier and showier swim might have been laid out for our lady champion, and it is to be hoped that another may yet be selected.

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Mr Matthews, Trick Cyclist.

We ran across Jimmy Matthews, the well-known trick cyclist and polo player, the other day. Jimmy is at present manager of Eadie's cycle depot in Dundee. Mr Matthews it was who first introduced polo to Dundee, in connection with which McCalmont the manager of the Anglo-American polo team offered him a position in his team. But Mr Matthews prefers to stay at home. As a trick cyclist Jimmy's fame has spread, and recently he was offered a forty-eight weeks' engagement by Messrs Moss, the well-known music hall managers. The Dundee police don't look with favour on his doings on the Esplanade. A short time ago he was riding tandem along the Esplanade when a policeman held up his hand. His friend, who was in front, protested that they were not going too fast, and got the startling reply, "You'r a' richt, it's him ahin," meaning Mr Matthews. His best trick is jumping on to a table 3ft. high, balancing on top, jumping off, and still retaining his seat. Mr Matthews is a brother of Misses Aggie and Tilly Matthews, the popular local vocalists, and is himself a splendid baritone singer.



The Northern Extend.

We understand the Northern Cycle Manufacturing Company are reaping the fruits of their labours. They have been rapidly extending ever since the business was established, and now they have depots and agencies from Lands End to John o' Groats. They have been repeatedly asked to open a west end branch, and for convenience of customers for this season they have established an agency at 41 Holburn Road, where they will have on show a good selection of their famous cycles, etc. Enterprise of this sort deserves success, and no doubt the Northern Cycle Manufacturing Company will have a fair share.



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CLUB.	DESTINATION.	MEETING PLACE.	TIME.
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Thistle	Bervie	Wallace Statue	3-15
Victoria	Inverurie	Wallace Statue	3
Bon-Accord	Whitstone	Golden Square	3-15
Wellington	Dee and Donside	Broomhill Road	3
Abstainers	Banchory	Skene Terrace	3-7
Y.M.C.A.	Drumlithie	Golden Square	3-15
N. Co-operative Co.	Open	Wallace Statue	3
Crown	Ellon	Golden Square	3
G.N.S.R.	Oldmeldrum	Kittybrewster	2-45
Haddo Shepherds	Bervie	Golden Square	3
Belvidere	Muchalls	Free Ch. College	3-15

MONDAY, JULY 3.

N. Co-operative Co.	Stonehaven	Wallace Statue	7-15
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 5.

Granville	Muchalls	Justice Mill Lane	7-15
Thistle	Newburgh	Wallace Statue	7-15
Victoria	Banchory	Victoria Bridge	7
Bon-Accord	Stonehaven	Golden Square	7-15
Wellington	Newtonhill	Broomhill Road	7
Welton Wed. Sec.	Bervie	Broomhill Road	3
Abstainers	Newburgh	Skene Terrace	3-7
Y.M.C.A. (Ladies)	Midmar	Golden Square	4
N. Co-operative Co.	Potarch	Wallace Statue	3
G.N.S.R.	Broadstrait	Wallace Statue	7
Haddo Shepherds	Newmachar	Golden Square	7

To-morrow night the Bon-Accord bring off their race meet. Without fear of contradiction it is easily the best programme that has been submitted by our local clubs.

To begin with there is the inevitable one mile novice race, without which it seems no meet could be successful. Then we have an old friend in the quarter-mile amateur (flying start), a race that should prove productive of grand sport.

The other amateur event is a half-mile handicap; while another half-mile race is down for decision amongst the professionals, who are further catered for in a three-mile scratch race. In the latter race lap prizes will be given to keep the professional gents, from falling asleep. The flat race is a novelty, so far as Aberdeen is concerned, and consists of a one mile (flying squadron). It will no doubt be well contested. Altogether the programme is, as we have before mentioned, one of the best, and the Bons. should reap a rich harvest from their efforts to provide healthy sport for the multitude.

For the professional events a first-class entry has been received, the following profs. having all signified their intention of being present:—Vogt, Osborne, D. Easson, C. A. Easson, W. U. Mackie, and Alexander. As a guarantee that the above cracks will appear at the meet, Mr Cooper has shown us the letters containing their entries for the various professional events, so the public may expect to see the largest turn-out of professionals that has appeared at Torry this season.

Granville Race Meeting.

Although the track was rather heavy with the afternoon's rain, the racing at the Granville Meet was above the average.

There were some strangers seen among the south men, notably Robertson of Blairgowrie, who won the three miles amateur handicap.

G. Ross, of the Foresters C.C., succeeded in winning the novice event; so that club can now boast of having one racing man in its ranks.

That Milne is only a short distance rider was again proved by the way he won the quarter mile, and failed at the longer distance.

Great things were expected of T. Robertson after the show he made at the Union meet the previous week. He seemed to be over handicapped, however, and failed to uphold his reputation.

Although he took second place in the quarter mile, A. Paterson did not go so well as we have seen him do.

A special word of praise is due to Anderson of Turriff for the pace he cut out in one of the three mile heats. Had we more riders of his stamp cycle racing would easily maintain its popularity.

The tit-bits of the evening were the two professional events, in which some grand racing was shown. Although hard pressed by M'Alpine and Mackie, Alexander proved the winner in both cases.

D. Thomson, of the Granville, had an unfortunate accident in the last lap of the three miles. He was getting up speed for the final sprint, when he collided with the palings, and completely smashed his machine. Fortunately he escaped injury himself.

Like the poor, the deadhead seems to be always with us, on this occasion in larger numbers than ever. We understand that the officials asked some of them to go outside the palings, but they were not gentlemen enough to do so.

In future, race meeting committees should have a policeman stationed within the enclosure whose duty it would be to give these pests the right-about whenever they made their appearance.

A cyclist was careering down Union Street the other day when he ran into a pedestrian. "Are there any more fools like you about?" angrily asked the man as he picked himself up. "I dunno," replied the wheelman as he surveyed the wreck of his new mount. "Why! do you feel lonesome?" Then the band played.

The period of longest light has come—is, indeed, passing—and for the remainder of the season cyclists will have to light their lamps earlier each evening as the daylight contracts.

At present, on a fine night, a lamp is hardly necessary long after the stipulated time is passed, and there seems a disposition on the part of some cyclists to take advantage of this and ride lightless.

It may be well therefore to remind them that the lamp-lighting law takes no cognisance of the time of the year or the state of the weather, but insists that a lamp shall be lit one hour after sunset.

Although in winter it may be pitch dark before the stipulated hour after sunset expires, only prudence requires that the cyclist should light his lamp within that period, and in summer, when the natural light frequently extends beyond the legal limit of lightlessness, the hour of grace must still be adhered to.

Of course, it might be better if a sliding scale could be introduced, giving more latitude in summer and less in winter, but meantime the law as it stands is explicit enough, and brooks no contumacy.

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"I observe that the *Sketch*, attempting a joke on the gruesome subject of Nellfield, suggests that 'Knellfield' would be a more fitting name for the 'sad cemetery.' In view of the fact that some of the graves have been found empty, would it not be still better to call this place of burial 'Nilfield'?" Thus saith "Echo" in *Gazette* of Saturday last.

The *Sketch's* joke was so truly rural that we had not the courage to publish it first, but long since buried in the wastebasket a baker's dozen of communications sent us regarding this same sad Knell. But now, anxious to be in the running, our special literary idiot suggests Nailfield, seeing that there has been so many of these unscrewed, and that there has been a big nail driven into the bakers' cemetery coffin. Next.

That's me, said the Printer's Devil beaming, as he "takes up the wondrous tale." What about the lawyer [notice that the intelligent compositor does not make it lair] whose soul and body are just Aitken for his client, because as yet he finds the groundwork of his action more a Balefield than a Bailfield? Further, seeing that Nellfield can scarcely be called God's Acre, might it not meantime be named the Bakers' Acher! Who's next?

I am, said the manager. If that P.D. is not severely broken up, he will meet the fate of those whom the gods love, and soon reach his father's hearth, by way of a furnace that shall be nameless to-day. Furthermore, pay time will be a Wailfield, as his wages will be curtailed in proportion to his enormities. So they will be, to repeat "Echo"—nil.

[If there is any one who can match the foregoing we will be pleased to hear from him. He must, however, give his name, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of idiocy.—EDITOR.]



ONE of the handsomest stalls in the Exhibition is that of Messrs Walker & Company, Bridge Street. The chief exhibits here are cameras and all kinds of photographic goods—including a special line of Kodak hand cameras at prices ranging from 2/6 to 21/. And, as might be expected, there is a good show of cinematograph pictures. One of the attractions of the stall is a loud talking phonograph as sold by Messrs Walker & Company for 25/- with six blank records thrown in, so that you can now arrange to have your voice ringing down the ages for the edification of posterity—all at very moderate cost.

MESSRS JOHN IRONSIDE & Co., wine merchants and importers, Rosemount Viaduct, have a characteristically neat and well-appointed stall. Within an elegant glass case are to be seen their various specialties in wines, liqueurs, and whiskeys—including their well-known blend, Glentana. The Gordons will take it.

MR ISAAC BENZIES has a very interesting exhibition of hosiery—all his own manufacture—and two or three knitting machines may be seen in constant operation at the stall. Benzies' hosiery have attained a wonderful degree of popularity in Aberdeen and the north, and both as a merchant and manufacturer Mr Benzies is decidedly one of our coming men.



ONE of the best displays in the procession on Saturday last was the mounted police, few though they were. Anything smarter than the chief and his subalterns could not be imagined. In their new uniforms, new from top to toe, and their well-conditioned steeds in new harness, they made altogether an exceedingly handsome turn-out. The harness, we may mention, was supplied by Messrs Mearns & Co., saddlers, Back Wynd, and the boots by Mr J. & G. Ogilvie, shoemakers, 58 George Street.

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THE power of money—the deleterious power we mean—is making itself daily felt more and more in Parliament, and that fact has been emphasised again and again during this session. But in no case has it been so rampant as within the last few weeks, when the conduct of several members, acting in connection with the Telephone Bill, has been brought under the attention of the Speaker. Of course, as far as known, they have kept within the law; but, nevertheless, there is a very ugly look about the whole matter.

The very influential *Times* and *Echo* (which has taken great interest in telephone matters) does not hold the Government itself guiltless regarding the "tricky dodges" resorted to by the upholders of the telephone monopoly, and it fears that Mr Hanbury, notwithstanding the gallant fight he has made for the Bill, will be beaten after all—which will be a serious disaster to commerce. The paper goes on to say—"It is impossible to believe anything else—remembering the unscrupulous lobbying against the Bill that has been shamelessly pursued during the past few weeks— . . . than that it has been made worth somebody's while to influence Ministers. It will be simply scandalous if the Telephone Bill is wrecked, and the tactics of the directors of the company whose flagrant deficiencies and gross extortion it is designed to remedy are triumphant. Nobody will doubt that Panamaism has become a very potent factor in British politics."

This is pretty plain talk, but not undeserved, for the obnoxious political, municipal, and financial weeds that flourish so luxuriantly on the banks of the Seine and the Hudson would grow equally well on the banks of the Thames should they ever be allowed to get a firm grip.



THERE is presently on view in the window of Mr Frederick Louis Cannon, 87 Union Street, a photographic group of the Bon-Accord Cycling Club members, and a number of the prizes to be competed for at the club's grand race meeting to-morrow (Friday) night is also shown. The group is from the well-known studio of Messrs Cooper & Porter, 158 King Street, and we have seldom seen a more successful series of portraits. They are all excellent, and what we specially note is the uniformity all over in tone. A small landscape is painted at the corners, and the mounting as a whole is very chaste and effective. Altogether the group is one that does infinite credit to the studio of Messrs Cooper & Porter.



IN spite of the fact that the Aberdeen Baker Incorporation are meantime "under a cloud," the members of the Scottish Association of Master Bakers thoroughly enjoyed their visit to Aberdeen last week. The local members of the Association, along with their hard-working secretary, Mr Walter Graham, did everything in their power to make the visitors comfortable, and what with drives round the city, sails in the Bay, golf and bowling matches, etc., the time did not hang heavy on their hands. The event of the week, of course, was the visit to Balmoral on Thursday. The excursionists were favoured with royal weather and also with royal smiles, for while the party were at Abergeldie, the Queen drove past on her way to join the train at Ballater. As the Queen's carriage passed, the large gathering of excursionists sang the National Anthem, and Her Majesty seemed greatly pleased with the hearty reception given her. The Balmoral excursion brought the conference to a close, most of the members leaving for the south on Thursday night. Mr Cruickshank, of the Bon-Accord Hotel, purveyed in his usual high-class style at the reception on Wednesday and at the luncheon at Abergeldie.



THE pupils of Miss Morrison, Alford House, gave a very successful pianoforte recital in the hall of the Y.M.C.A. on Monday evening. The various items in the programme were carefully rendered, the large and interested audience showing their appreciation again and again. The appearance made by the pupils was a credit to their teacher, who has all along taken a keen interest in their work.



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AN elderly couple who went to Edinburgh with the cheap excursion from the north-eastern part of this shire, entered a high-class restaurant there, and seated themselves at one of the tables. When waited on for their order, the guidman said in a very earnest manner—

"My guidness, mem! but my wife says she cudna sit here an' ate onything amo' sae mony gentry an' a' this grandeur. I wid be muckle obleeged gin ye could gie's a seat i' yer kitchen."

The smiling waitress conducted them to a quiet nook (not in the kitchen), and expressed the hope that they would there feel "at home."



Another old couple from Buchan were crossing the Forth Bridge in the train for the first time. When about half-way over, Jeems, who was looking out of the window, called to his better-half to come and see what a grand view they had of the Firth and the Fife coast.

"Na, na," answered Janet, "the view may be weel eneuch, but I'll rather sit i' the middle here, an' if it's like to coup I'll help to steady't!"



Old Betty Broon had never been from her native village, but at last she was prevailed upon to go by train to see her son in Dundee. Betty's knowledge of foreign countries was extremely limited, for when the train was nearing Dundee, and she could see the houses of Fife across the Tay, she asked a gentleman sitting beside her:—

"Is that America, noo?"

"Oh, dear, no," replied he, "what makes you think so?"

"Od," said the astonished Betty, "they tell me ower in Larbert that America is on the ither side o' the watter!"



An old Scotch lady being in London lately, was taking a stroll up Ludgate Hill to see the wonders of the metropolis, and observing above a carrier's shop door a cow's tail fixed in the wall by way of a sign, stood for a considerable time meditating on the curious sight. The shopman had his attention attracted by her strange demeanour, and at last went out and politely asked her what it was that drew her attention so much, upon which she answered—"Od, I've stood an' leukit near an' oor at that coo's tail, an' I canna see, i' the name o' wonder, foo the coo cud gang in at sic a sma' hole an' no be able to pu' her tail aifter her!"



A Banffshire youth, who had arrived in London by the night train, saw some policemen flashing their lamps. Not knowing what it meant, he asked a man near him—

"Fat is a' thae loonies daein' wi' the wee bits o' lichties?"

"I beg your pardon, sir," said the Cockney.

"Fat is a' thae loonies daein' wi' the wee bits o' lichties?"

"What do you say?"

"Fat is a' thae loonies daein' wi' the wee bits o' lichties?"

"Get out, you bloomin' Portugee!" rapped out the Londoner.



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That never reached the "golden" town.
He owns his error, so we see
Him penitent, and, if you please,
How can such retrogression be
More natural than by degrees?

—Illustrated London News.



HE was in a great hurry, as he stepped into the barber's, and noting that all the chairs were occupied, his discontent was audibly manifest.

"Shtep oop stairs, sir, to ze zecound floor; you shall there find de artiste all ready waitin' you," quoth the manager.

"I don't want to go to heaven to get my hair cut," growled the gent, as he withdrew his nut, and the door slammed.

"Zo," replied the Tentonic chin scarifier, "Zen go to ze oder place and get it singed!"



A train came along as an old woman was standing near the entrance to a tunnel. Its sudden disappearance was a surprise. Meeting another woman she asked:—

"Eh! did ye see the train?"

"Na, were ye feart at it?"

"Na; but losh! it was gey feart at me, for fanever it saw me it gaed a great scraich an' flew into a hole!"



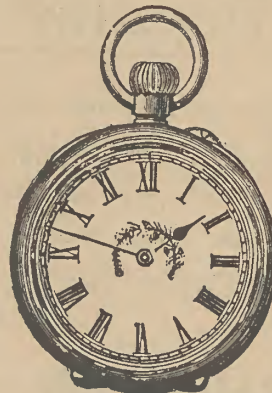
A short time ago two north country youths were riding for the first time in an express train. Going from Aberdeen to Edinburgh, one of them observed a crow flying in the same direction. The train, having a decided advantage over the winging "corbie," soon left him far behind, and one of the rustics suddenly exclaimed—

"Dog on it, Geordie! look here; here's a craw flecin' backward."

"Faith, sae he is, Jamie! Weel, I declare, I never saw the marrow o' that afore. He's aff till Aiberdeen tail first!"

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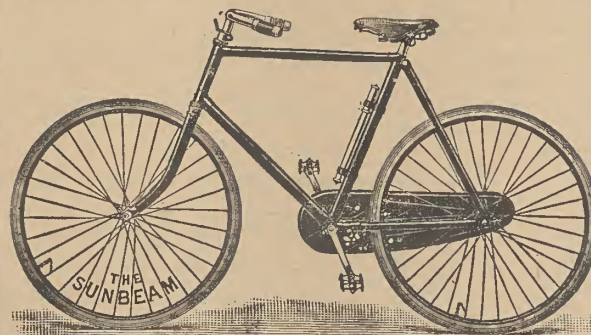
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