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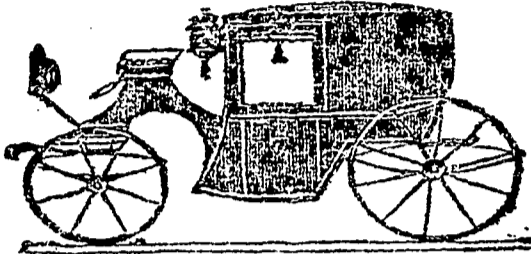
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BELGIUM BEWARE!

NAPOLEON THE THIRD is in some respects a very unfortunate man. He is possessed with a rabid desire to imitate his great uncle, and the means at his disposal are ridiculously inadequate for his purpose. He succeeds to a certain extent in providing a kind of burlesque imitation, which is as much like the original as a travestie of *Hamlet* acted by dwarfs would be like the real tragedy. The Mexican Expedition was about as paltry an attempt at foreign conquest as can well be imagined; the display of valour and ingenuity on the part of its contriver was small enough; the only great thing about it was the disgrace which resulted from it to the prestige and to the character of the Emperor. The Italian Campaign, to go back a step, was not bad, considering that Louis the Terrible was present in person, and the prizes, Savoy and Nice, were perhaps worth the blood and money expended, at least in the eyes of France. The bid for Luxembourg was a failure; but the surprising rapidity with which the Emperor yielded to Prussia's objections to that little job, almost made Europe forget that it had ever been attempted. The great conqueror apparently does not improve with practice. To bully small neighbouring powers like Belgium is just his *métier*; but it must be admitted that there is something delightfully impudent in the demand addressed to a power upon whose independence the chief European Powers have always laid such stress, that she should give her railways up to France, and so secure for the latter a safe and easy means of transit for her army into Prussian territory in case of war. For this is what Napoleon's proposals really amount to. Engrossed by the immolation of that old offender, the Irish Church, England seems to be very imperfectly aware of the importance of this Belgian difficulty—most people imagining that it is a mere dispute about money, in which France, as usual, is trying to get the better by very unscrupulous means. But M. Frère-Orban and his ministry are fortunately more wide-awake, and if Belgium only maintains her firm attitude, the Emperor will doubtless, with his practised courtesy and pliancy, withdraw his proposals.

But a very different solution of the question is possible. Possible, if not probable; for England's attitude during the last few years, and the policy which may be expected from the present Ministry—which would indeed lose one of its heads if we went to war—may encourage France to make this quarrel a pretext for attacking Belgium. It is just possible that Prussia might be open to a bribe; neither the humanity nor the good faith of that Power would interfere for one moment with what

it might consider its interest. Austria would hardly oppose France, and Russia would probably help her, the prospect of destroying a nationality being always too great a temptation for the gentle Tartar to resist. Our course would be quite plain; we should remonstrate with France, we should tell her she was very naughty, we might go so far as to threaten that in *certain events* we should think it necessary to enforce our remonstrances, which means that we should send half-a-dozen gunboats to Margate as a naval “corps of observation”; we should also condole with Belgium, and after France had eaten that unfortunate little kingdom, Lord Russell might be called in to try and scold the Emperor into a fit of indigestion. This is about the most serious opposition that could reasonably be expected from England by so astute an observer of passing events as Napoleon III., so that if he choose to redeem his “prestige,” which is certainly a little out of repair, and remind the French army whose nephew he really is, by making “*les braves Belges*” food for their Chassepots, there is nothing to prevent him, as far as we can see.

It is as well that the noble consumer of tobacco who presides at the Foreign Office should make up his mind, or rather get the Cabinet to make it up for him, as to how far he intends to proceed in this affair. It is utterly useless offering our mediation between Belgium and France, because, though the former may love us, she cannot trust us; and the latter neither loves nor fears us. If we are not prepared to support our award with something more than diplomatic correspondence, we had better consider that we have made ourselves quite contemptible enough in the eyes of Europe during the last ten years. Let us trust that if we are to have a Peace at any price policy it may be at any price except ridicule and dishonour.

Whether the desperate game that Louis Napoleon has played all his life will end ultimately in an European war we cannot say. If it does we may depend upon it that the war will be a long and a bloody one. It may not affect the price of cotton goods, and British trade may be none the worse for it; “let them fight, they won't meddle with us if we don't with them,” may be the wisest and best spirit in which to view such a contest. So let us hold our tongues, and watch the hero of Magenta bullying little Belgium with polite indifference. Only if it does come to blows, do not let us pretend that we never could have guessed such a thing would happen, and that “if we had only been prepared, &c., &c.” Perhaps, after all, Belgium will yield this point in dispute without a struggle, and consent to be the high road for the French army to march by into Prussia, feeling comfortably satisfied that they will be marching to certain destruction.

A COUNCIL UNDER THE CLOCK.

SCENE.—A Room at the Horse Guards.

Present:

THE DUKE.
 THE MILITARY SECRETARY.
 THE ADJUTANT GENERAL.
 THE QUARTERMASTER GENERAL.
 THE DEMI-QUARTERMASTER GENERAL.
 THE DEMI-SEMI-QUARTERMASTER GENERAL.
 &c., &c.

THE DUKE.—It is of no use jabbering about Army Reform whilst reserved forces are so unreserved in their indiscipline and disorder. Before the Army is touched the Volunteers should certainly be put through their facings, so as to make them something better than an involuntary rabble. They seem to think that cold, wet, and hunger should modify instead of invigorate the provisions of the Mutiny Act—a law specially intended to allot privations to the soldier, and thus render him lamblike and amenable to his superior authorities.

THE M. SEC.—Your Royal Highness is well able to judge of the shortcomings of these Irregulars. The more wet the soldier has outside and the less in, the better is he adapted for his high calling. What a noise those fellows made when they were being collected for the review the other day.

THE DUKE.—Noise! Every expression that may be considered obnoxious to the military ear was freely indulged in, and if they had been regular troops their state of insubordination should have been corrected by a little wholesome application of that lash which warms the body and consoles the mind.

THE A. G.—Ah! I was looking over some punishment returns of 1784 the other day, and it was really refreshing to see how often and how soundly the backs of the soldiers then testified to the perfection of our military system. If Mr. Otway could be once flogged even yet the tone of the service might be much improved. Branding is a good measure, but flogging is a better.

THE Q. M. G.—Those House of Commons theorists don't understand the soldier mind. They think that he has rights as well as wrongs, and they seem to be quite unaware of the absolute necessity of governing him through the means of wrongs only.

THE DUKE.—We shall have the place filled with crotchets if we don't make a determined stand. The service is being degraded. We had better give notice that the Army won't stand much more of this sort of interference, and that if people are not careful it will resign. How about the case of that man who tried to commit suicide, or something of that kind, and respecting whom the War Office has been so anxious for correspondence?

A. G.—We are still writing about it. The War Office wants to know whether the value of the cartridge, which the man fired without orders, has been duly recovered, and I have sent a letter to the commanding-officer of his regiment asking for this information. It is very odd that some notice was not taken of this matter before.

THE DUKE.—Perhaps nobody ever thought of such a thing before the people at the War Office started the idea, supposing that the man had blown out his buttons, instead of his brains, what would then have been done?

THE Q. M. G.—Probably the captain of his company would have been required to pay for them, for if I remember right, Article 1016 of the Clothing Regulations states that when a soldier wilfully and maliciously—

THE DUKE.—Blows out his buttons instead of his brains?

THE Q. M. C.—No—not exactly that, but—by Jove, what does it state?

THE A. G.—All the nonsense possible I know.

THE M. SEC.—Nothing worth quoting at any rate. Does your Royal Highness wish us, however, to discuss the subject we have recorded for consideration to-day.

THE DUKE.—What is it?

THE Q. M. G.—Something about the relative weight of the soldier and his frock—1st. Together. 2nd. Separate. 3rd. In Europe. 4th. In India. 5th. In Heligoland. 6th. In—

THE DUKE.—I thought that we had settled that.

THE A. G.—So did I.

THE DUKE.—No? Well, we won't bother about it to-day, it

will do just as well some other time. How many committees are there now at the War Office?

THE A. G.—I tried to count them the other day and failed—they were being appointed too rapidly for me, and left my calculation sadly behind—I will try again in a week's time, but they accumulate quickly.

THE DUKE.—I think we may now adjourn?

THE M. SEC.—What date does your Royal Highness fix for our next meeting?

THE A. G.—This day three weeks?

THE DUKE.—No, this day three months.

Exeunt Omnes.

QUESTIONABLE INQUISITIONS.

COLONEL RICH has just issued his report on the Abergele Railway Accident, and in it he declares that he believes the London and North Western Railway Company's line to be one of the best regulated in the country, and that he considers its arrangement as good as, if not better than, those of any other line; but as he also shows that the "excellent arrangements" of which he speaks were entirely the cause of last year's catastrophe, it is difficult to arrive at any definite conclusion as to the object of Colonel Rich's report.

Really, this persistent justification of the proceedings of railway companies by highly-placed officials is becoming past a joke. We are told that the railway interest is the strongest influence in the House of Commons, but that can be no reason that an independent officer should permit his judgment to be warped by any considerations other than those of an equitable discharge of the duties imposed upon him. If Colonel Rich vows allegiance to the railway companies, and gives them his support in those lax arrangements which have led to so many horrible disasters, the sooner he applies for the secretaryship of half-a-dozen of the principal lines the better, for he has evidently mistaken his vocation, and has become unsuited for the duties he is now called upon to discharge.

"WHERE AND OH WHERE?"

NOW that the question of the site of the new law courts is again on the tapis, and the rival localities of Chancery lane and the Thames Embankment are battling for possession it is not to be wondered at that other suggestions should be brought forward. We hear, therefore, with no surprise that the following propositions have been embodied in bills which will shortly be introduced into the House of Commons:—

SITE NO. 1.—The vacant plot of ground at South Kensington on which the Great Exhibition of 1862 formerly stood.

Suggested by MR. COLE, C.B.

Bill introduced by LORD STANLEY.

SITE NO. 2.—The spot now occupied by Her Majesty's Theatre, which has recently been rebuilt, but which by arrangement is not to be utilised for operatic performances.

Suggested by MESSRS. GYE AND MAPLESON.

Bill introduced by COLONEL BROWN-LOW KNOX.

SITE NO. 3.—The enclosure of Grosvenor Square.

Suggested by the MARQUIS OF WESMINSTER.

Bill introduced by CAPTAIN GROSVENOR.

SITE NO. 3.—The ground on which St. George's Roman Catholic Cathedral and Bethlehem Hospital now stand.

Suggested by } *MR. WHALLEY.*
Bill introduced by }

We fear that as opinions are evidently so much divided regarding the respective merits of the several localities already proposed as suitable for the erection of the new courts, some time must necessarily elapse before anything can be done in the matter; but as the estimated expense of the designs varies from a million and a-half to six millions per plan, we dare say that the public will be content to let the settlement of the difficulty rest until the Chancellor of the Exchequer is able to declare a surplus to the extent of the amount required.

SCENES FROM MODERN HISTORY.

I.—"A PIOUS FRAUD ; OR, THE WORLD AND THE CHURCH."

Characters in the Drama.

CARDINAL OF THE SECRET STATE.

THE GENERAL OF JESUITS.

THE ARCHBISHOP OF WESTMINSTER.

SCENE.—*A Magnificent Apartment, presenting an Ecclesiastical Appearance. At the Back an Altar, with Lighted Candles, CARDINAL seated upon a Dais, Priests Chanting, Organ Pealing, Incense Burning. Grand Religious Service. After this the Lights are put out, and Curtains are drawn before the Altar. The CARDINAL (wearing his Red Hat and Gorgeous Robes) descends from the Dais. He rings a bell.*

[Enter a SECRETARY.

CARDINAL.—Send hither the General of the English Jesuits.

SECRETARY.—The orders of your Eminence shall instantly be obeyed.

[Exit SECRETARY.

CARDINAL.—How heavily lies this pious fraud upon my soul ! Deception has ever been abhorrent to my mind ; and now !—but no, I dare not, can not think of it ! That I should deny him, my best of friends, the companion of my childhood. That I should declare that I refused to be introduced to him ! (*He weeps.*) Oh, Henry Edward, Henry Edward, how have I wronged thee ! (*He tosses up his arms in agony of grief.*)

[Enter the GENERAL OF THE JESUITS, disguised as a "Member of Parliament." The GENERAL prostrates himself before the CARDINAL.

CARDINAL.—Rise, my lord, I hope I see thee well.

GENERAL (*excitedly*).—Nay Prince, those cuss—(*the CARDINAL regards him sternly*)—I ask pardon—those blessed constituents of mine have made me throw off all disguise and appear in my real colours ! To think that Peterborough, dear Peterborough, should turn traitor ! To think that in opposition to my desire to dissemble I should be forced to vote with my secret and cherished convictions.

CARDINAL (*smiling*).—You have done much for the good cause, my lord. Pray tell me, good General, your history, as published to the world.

GENERAL.—As published to the world ! Ha ha, the world knows nothing of my visits to the Vatican ! But hush ! I must be discreet. I was educated, your Eminence, at University College, London, where I gained the first prizes in rhetoric and metaphysics. Called to the bar at Gray's Inn in 1836, I went the Oxford circuit, but did not practice. (*Proudly.*) I was Assistant Tithe Commissioner for special purposes from 1836 till 1847. (*Still more proudly.*) I have been a magistrate, a Deputy Lieutenant, a High Sheriff, and—(*sighs*)—a Captain of Yeomanry Cavalry. But—(*more cheerfully*)—I soon found a pleasanter seat in the House of Commons. (*He blushes.*) It was in June, 1853 that I was—(*casting his eyes to the ground*)—displaced by petition ! Well, well, I was back again in 1859. When I have told your Eminence that I am the author of a work, *On the Law of Tithes Commutations* (written in the merry days of my Assistant-Commissionership), and other legal publications, you have the simple story of my blameless life !

CARDINAL.—Thanks General ! But your time is precious and—

GENERAL.—You would be alone ? I know I am a bore.

CARDINAL.—Nay, I said not that.

GENERAL.—But you meant it ! Well, Cardinal, I am wearisome, but my heart is in the right place. You may be in prosperity now, but should the day of danger come—(*they weep*). Call the Jesuit General, and George Whal—(hem, I must be discreet)—will be at your side, armed to the teeth in rhetoric, well supplied with metaphysics, and knowing a great deal about the law of Tithe Commutations, ready, aye ready, to shed every drop of his blood in your defence !

[Exit with a flourish.

CARDINAL (*after a long pause*).—He is useful, but too ambitious ! He must be watched. He is as brave as he is clever, but while I live the triple crown must never grace his temples ! Pope Whalley ! I like the name, but not the title ! (*Muses.*)

[Enter a SECRETARY, announcing a dignified-looking English Gentleman, attired in purple.

SECRETARY.—His Grace the Archbishop of Westminster.

CARDINAL (*rushing towards his visitor*).—Oh, Henry Edward, thou forgivest me for disowning thee ?

THE ARCHBISHOP (*sweetly*).—I do, my poor friend, I know thy temptations—thy duties. (*The organ begins to play softly.*) Believe me, I can distinguish between the Prince of the Roman Church and the Member for North Warwickshire. Cardinal, Newdegate, nay Charles, I pardon the uncommitted fault. The man who is true to his Church can never be false to his friend !

[Soft music and Curtain.

DARBY AND JOAN, REVISED.

HAVE you a wife with real estate ?

Take care !

She can "devise, and alienate,"

Beware ! Beware !

She has got

The whip hand of thee !

Too promptly she may take her cue,

Beware !

And learn she has the "power to sue,"

Take care ! Take care !

Thwart her not,

She'll be down on thee !

Her three per cents are but a snare,

Take care !

She "holds" as if *femme sole* she were,

Beware ! Beware !

Has she not

The whip hand of thee !

You, Darby, who would sponge on Joan,

Take care !

Henceforth her earrings are her own,

Beware ! Beware !

Touch them not,

She'll be down on thee !

If this new law be put in force

Take care !

Lest th' old mare prove the better horse,

Beware ! Beware !

Marry not,

There's a hint for thee !

THE ROAD TO THE GATES OF MERCY.

WE often talk in England about the monstrous French custom of adding "extenuating circumstances" to the verdict in the case of some most brutal murderer, and wonder, if Frenchmen consider such circumstances "extenuating," what they would consider aggravating ? But no French judge or jury ever took such remarkable grounds for leniency as our versatile Home Secretary, Mr. Bruce, has in the case of Wiltshire. The right honourable gentleman does not favour us with his reasons for exercising the prerogative of mercy in this case ; but for the benefit of would-be murderers who may have a prejudice against being executed, but who have an invincible passion for vigorous crime, we give a few simple rules for guidance, which, judging from Wiltshire's case, will, if followed, secure them what the *Daily Telegraph* beautifully terms the ironical mercy of penal servitude:—

1. Select a woman for your victim, in a helpless state. Outrage her.
2. Kick her to death, and tear her clothes off her.
3. When committed to prison, try and murder your gaoler.

By observing these simple and pleasant rules, the amateur of crime will find himself qualified as a fit subject for mercy with the Home Secretary.

We suppose Mr. Bruce is a morbid moral anatomist, and that he wishes to see what other crimes Wiltshire will contrive to commit if his life is spared. Why does not Mr. Bruce try a *tête-à-tête* with the object of his official compassion ?

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LONDON, MAY 1, 1869.

THE WEEK.

APROPOS of the "Albert Memorial" mania, the late Prince Consort must have sadly offended the sculptors. Nearly every one of them has *cut* him!

WHY has Mr. Childers thrust forward the youthful Earl of Camperdown? What has this young man done? Camperdown? Camperdown? No,—we have *never* heard of him before. Duncan beat the Dutch somewhere close to a village of that name, we think, in 1797. But *who* is this youth?

WHILE Conservatives are yelling away the session over the Irish Church question, and delaying the nation in its endeavour to discharge its duties at home, a very far more serious issue looms in the distance abroad. The Alabama claims are about to be urged in no measured terms. It is not the Maynooth, but the American *Grant* that will be likely to cause us the real trouble.

ALL honour to the Mayor of Tynemouth and to Mr. Bruce, who between them have hit on some method of stopping the lectures (!) of that Christian gentleman, Murphy. Why does not some missionary society send out this zealous apostle to some savage tribe by whom he would be appreciated, and from whom he might really have a fair chance of earning that martyrdom to which he now vainly aspires. Although he is rather "nasty" hot, he might taste very nice when served up cold!

THE conduct of the Government with regard to Lord Clarendon's Bill on Tenant Right is characteristic. No good ever yet came of a coalition Government. Gladstone, Bright, and Lowe may coalesce, but they will not combine. Unanimity exists on one question—the sacrifice which the Whigs have decided on making to the Mammon of Place; but that once settled, the whole armoury of official equivocation and ministerial dishonesty is ransacked for shifts and dodges by which to delay useful measures and thwart any real hearty reform. We are

passing through a transition state, and Heaven help us! for we shall be governed by hypocrites none the less loathsome because their hypocrisy is clothed in eloquence.

WE content ourselves, for the present, with protesting most vehemently against the mischievous and dishonest budget introduced by Mr. Lowe, hoping next week to treat the matter at greater length. If the House of Commons sanctions this system of anticipating the next year's income in order to cover extraordinary expenses, and robbing the taxpayer of so much of his capital—for this precious plan for paying the taxes in a lump amounts to nothing less—it will have inaugurated a system of finance more unjust, more oppressive, and more pernicious, than any which has prevailed since the days of Charles II. We entreat those who are interested in the matter—all those whose incomes depend on their own industry, and whose businesses require the constant employment of all their capital—to protest against these monstrous proposals, the full mischief of which is concealed by their wilfully-deceptive assumption of economy, and by the gloss of newness which attracts all those who are always ready for experiments, without any consideration as to what may be the result. Nothing but persistent earnestness will procure a hearing for the people, or force the attention of the House to the real gravity of a step which now they seem ready to take without any care or scruple.

A FAIR EXCHANGE!

THANKS to the kind hints of our contemporary the *Times*, the Spanish Cortes is discussing at this moment a proposition of Senor Rense for opening negociation with England for the cession of Gibraltar to Spain. The idea is too preposterous! If our Government is weak enough (and it is *very* weak when the questions of the power and dignity of England is concerned) to listen to the monstrous mouthings of revolutionary ranters, we may expect to see the following demands made and complied with:—

BY THE HELLENIC GOVERNMENT.—A proposition demanding the cession of the bullion at the Bank of England, and the Turkish Ambassador at the court of St. James's, in exchange for a bill at three months for an indefinite amount (the figures to be filled in at pleasure by the English Chancellor of the Exchequer.)

BY THE PRUSSIAN GOVERNMENT.—A proposition demanding the cession of their Royal Highnesses the Princesses Louise and Beatrice (attended by appropriate doweries supplied by the British nation), in exchange for any number of German Princes (without salaries or clothes.)

BY THE RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT.—A proposition demanding the cession of British India in exchange for the English cemetery at Sebastopol (now used as a grousing place for goats with the sanction of the British Government).

BY THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT.—A proposition demanding the cession of the revenues of the English Church in exchange for ten thousand starving Italian priests.

BY THE EGYPTIAN GOVERNMENT.—A proposition demanding the cession of the ballets at the Gaiety, Lyceum, and Alhambra, in exchange for the moral support of the Viceroy of Egypt.

BY THE DANISH GOVERNMENT.—A proposition demanding the cession of the Army, Navy, Militia, and Volunteers of Great Britain to Denmark in times of war, in exchange for several members of the Family of his Royal Highness Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein.

BY THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT.—A proposition peremptorily demanding the cession of the Fleet of Great Britain (to be paid for annually at so much an ironclad), and the Editor, Artist, and Staff of the TOMAHAWK, in exchange for ten dozen of cheap claret, Mdlle. Schneider, and M. Henri de Rochefort.





"WHO GOES THERE?"

OR,

FRIEND OR FOE.



UNCAGING THE GAOL BIRDS.

IN consequence of the remission of Sir Eardley Willmott's sentence we understand that the following alterations will be made in the arrangements of visitors to Her Majesty's gaols :

Name of Visitors.	Offence.	Duration of visit.	Illness.	Remarks.
Bill Sykes.	Burglary and manslaughter.	For life.	Tooth-ache.	Enlarged after two years' visit
John Fox.	Forgery.	For life.	Dyspepsia	Enlarged after a month's confinement.
Thos. Crossbone.	Murder.	One month before his execution.	Excitement exhibited in the assassination of one of his warders.	Enlarged after a week's confinement.
Sir. G. Gambler, Bart.	Bigamy.	Twelve months.	Bad cold.	Enlarged after a week, with advice to travel on the continent.
Harriett Giles.	Stealing a loaf of bread.	Twelve months.	Typhus fever, and rapid decline.	This case was not considered strong enough to warrant any alteration in the visitor's punishment.
James Wm. Henry Pilfergold.	Embezzlement (chairman of a company).	Fourteen years.	Nausea at the prison food.	Enlarged after a week's visit.
Charles Smallchin.	Stealing a sugar stick	Twelve months.	Smallpox.	This case was not considered of sufficient importance to warrant any alteration in the visitor's punishment.

LATEST BON MOT BY H.R.H PRINCE CHRISTIAN.—Why are deserting soldiers like British port ?—Because they are both *brandied* (*branded*).

SONG OF THE LONDON TRADESMEN ON THE RETURN OF HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS TO MARLBOROUGH HOUSE :—

"Oh ! Albert we have missed you,
Welcome, welcome home !"

TAKEN IN AND DONE FOR.

OWING to the splendid hospitality which has been shown to the Prince and Princess of Wales both by the Sultan and the Viceroy of Egypt, the attention of the Court officials has been drawn towards the somewhat meagre provision for entertaining any foreign guests in this country (except) beggarly German princes and duchesses, and they have drawn up the following suggestions :—

- (a). That the building now known as the "Albert Hall of Arts and Sciences" should be purchased of the proprietors, and fitted up as a dormitory for royal and distinguished visitors.
 - (b). That they be allowed to take exercise in the Royal Horticultural Gardens, but not to pick the flowers.
 - (c). That Professor Pepper, the Siamese Twins, and the Great Vance be engaged (regardless of expense) to beguile their leisure hours.
 - (d). That a contract be entered into with Messrs. Brunetti and Co. to supply them with confectionery at discretion.
 - (e). That the hearty co-operation of the proprietors of the shops in the Lowther Arcade be invited, with a view to providing suitable and pleasing gifts for the royal and distinguished guests, as mementoes of their visit.
 - (f). That a Royal Blue omnibus be bought (second-hand) for the conveyance of the royal and distinguished guests.
- There, now ! Who can say that our Court is insensible to the duties of hospitality ?

REGULATIONS FOR THE "REGULARS."

LIEUT.-COLONEL LORD TRURO, commanding the 3rd Regiment of Middlesex Artillery ("Truro's Tigers"), intends holding a Brigade Field Day on Tooting Common on Whit Monday ! As the gallant and noble Colonel will be himself in command, we may expect to see a very great success. Last year the "outing" was in the highest degree satisfactory. However, as there seems to be a chance that at the next Great Review "regular" officers will be still allowed to interfere with the volunteers, we have had great pleasure in drawing up a few regulations (composed with a view to suiting their convenience and comprehension) for their guidance.

- 1.—The assumption of uniforms is left to the discretion of officers. If the weather is bad, officers are recommended to appear in plain clothes, as gold lace, when exposed to the weather, is easily tarnished.
- 2.—Officers may breakfast, lunch, and dine at their own convenience. They will take care, however, to inform the Volunteer Officer in command of their intention of leaving the field.
- 3.—As it is not to be expected that officers will know very much about field operations, it is probable that they may become confused. Should an officer find himself in difficulty, he will at once apply to the Volunteer Officer in command for advice.
- 4.—Should His Royal Highness the Field-Marshal Commanding-in-Chief appear upon the ground, all officers acting under the Sovereign Authority of the War Office (in which office His Royal Highness is an *employé*) shall bow down to and obey him.*
- 5.—Officers who write for the newspapers will lay the blame of any mistake made by any of their comrades in the "Regular" service on to the shoulders of the Volunteers. Officers having influence with the Editor of the *Times* will use it to prevent the appearance of letters from Volunteers writing in their own defence.
- 7.—Should the Review escape being a failure, in spite of the incompetency of the "Regular" chiefs, officers will claim the credit of the success.

* The Metropolitan press are requested to applaud the acts of H.R.H. the Field-Marshal Commanding-in-Chief. Should H.R.H. exceed his authority, the Metropolitan press shall excuse him in sentences beginning with words to this effect : "Only the authority of a Duke of the Blood Royal could have turned last Tuesday from a *fiasco* into a great success, &c."

JOHN CLAYTON.

IT is seldom that TOMAHAWK can bestow unqualified praise upon an actor. It is his sad task to find fault with this, to take objection to that, or to condemn the other. This being the case, it is vastly pleasant to him to have to laud a deserving actor up to the skies of fame. Mr. John Clayton as the Earl of Mount Forestcourt, in *Dreams*, is simply perfect—he could not possibly be better. He played the part like only a gentleman could play it, and his own identity is entirely lost in the character he has to portray. TOMAHAWK hails with real delight the success of Mr. John Clayton. The stage, for the last thirty years, has been deluged with gutter blood, it is refreshing to find that men of gentle breeding are once more treading the boards. Mr. Clayton completely throws Mr. Alfred Wigan into the shade in *Dreams*, it is Mount Forestcourt who is the hero—the gentleman; it is Harfthal who is the cad—the fiddler. From this date we shall regard Mr. Clayton's career with fresh interest. If he plays ever as admirably as he plays the Earl in *Dreams*, a very great future awaits him.

TOO LITTLE OR TOO MUCH.

IT is always a pleasure to us to see any member of the judicial bench raised to the peerage, but we are at a loss to understand the grounds on which Sir James Plaisted Wylde, the Judge Ordinary of the Divorce Court, has been singled out for the honour of a seat in the House of Lords. Without being in any degree inferior to the other judges, he can scarcely be said to be immeasurably their superior, and the duties on which he is employed are certainly no more onerous than those of his *confrères*.

Without grudging Lord Penzance his coronet, we should have been glad if the same *Gazette* that published his promotion had included the names of a few more of our Judges. The Liberal side of the Upper House will shortly be in need of reinforcement, and Mr. Gladstone might have avoided the responsibility of having committed an ungraceful act, and at the same time have effected a judicious stroke of business in the interests of his Irish Church Bill, by a more comprehensive recognition of the worth and integrity of our great law officers.

A PIECE OF BRUTAL SNOBBERY.

IN the columns of the *Evening Standard*, of Thursday last, appeared a paragraph headed as under:—

“ALARMING ACCIDENT TO EARL GROSVENOR'S CARRIAGE.”

To begin with, who on earth, beyond his coachmaker, is supposed to be interested in the career of this nobleman's equipage? Who? Well—say a select *coterie* of snobs, who read odds and ends of intelligence of this sort. Granted then the snobs are to be found, let us take another cutting from the intellectual feast prepared for them. Now then:—

“This morning, about ten o'clock, as Earl Grosvenor's coachman was driving from the South-Western Railway, where he had left his lordship.”

“Where he had left his lordship.” Consoling and mysterious news that, and by itself almost enough for a good scandal paragraph in an ordinary Court paper. But the in-ormant of the *Standard* soars far above such paltry treatment as this. Leaving the Earl at the station, with breathless eagerness, he hurries his readers after his lordship's carriage, and cleverly leads up to a second point.

“The horse was frightened, in the Westminster bridge road, by the falling of some boxes from a railway van, and dashed off at a tremendous pace. It struck with violence against the semaphore opposite the Houses of Parliament.”

Merely pausing for a moment to notice the wonderful sagacity of the horse in having a passing fling at the *Semaphore*, we proceed and now learn that so terrible was the disgust of the animal for this hideous signal-post that it

“rebounded therefrom, struck against a four-wheeled cab, the shock throwing the coachman off. The horse then ran into a cart, at the corner of King street, where it was stopped.”

With the stopping of “his lordship's horse,” looking at the account, of course, from a purely artistic point of view, the paragraph ought to have stopped too. But after the farce comes the tragedy. What has all the while become of the poor cabman? We are told in the concluding lines.

“The man was in the meantime removed in a cab to Westminster hospital, where it was found he had one leg broken, and was very much bruised about the head and body.”

But to cease *badinage*. Here is a catastrophe resulting in the breaking of a man's leg, and other serious injuries, necessitating instant removal to an hospital. In a word, the only intelligence worth reporting is that which refers to the sufferings of this poor man. Yet the paragraph flourishes off with *Alarming Accident*, to what? To an unfortunate cabman? No, to a nobleman's carriage! If this is not brutal snobbery of the lowest type, what is!

THE MORTAR AND THE MAN.

MUCH as we deprecate sensationalism in all its branches the following advertisement, which we quote from the columns of the *Daily Telegraph*, at least possesses the merit (an exceptional merit now-a-days) of perfect originality:—

WHO will PLACE a BRICK or a CORNER STONE in ST. LUKE'S PERMANENT CHURCH, Deptford?—The people of the mission district are mostly poor (see Reports of “Bishop of London's Fund,” and “London Diocesan Home Mission”). Living stones are being gathered, forming already a considerable congregation: more might be if there was more room in the Temporary Church. Christian reader, help to get the material stones. Corner stones, £1; plain stones, 1s.; bricks, 1d.—Aid may be sent to Rev. —, &c., &c.

We did not know that there were such beings as “living stones” in the neighbourhood of Deptford, although we were quite aware that amongst the honest river-side population there might be found any number of “bricks.” As it apparently takes a dozen bricks to make a stone, what an exquisitely pleasant congregation St. Luke's, Deptford, must be blessed with. The clergyman himself must be a perfect pillar, for he bears the whole responsibility of the above exquisitely absurd advertisement.

HEROES IN HARNESS.

THE following paragraph has appeared in most of the morning papers:—

“Arrangements are now being carried into effect with the view of enabling the Military Knights of Windsor to have three months' leave of absence each year.”

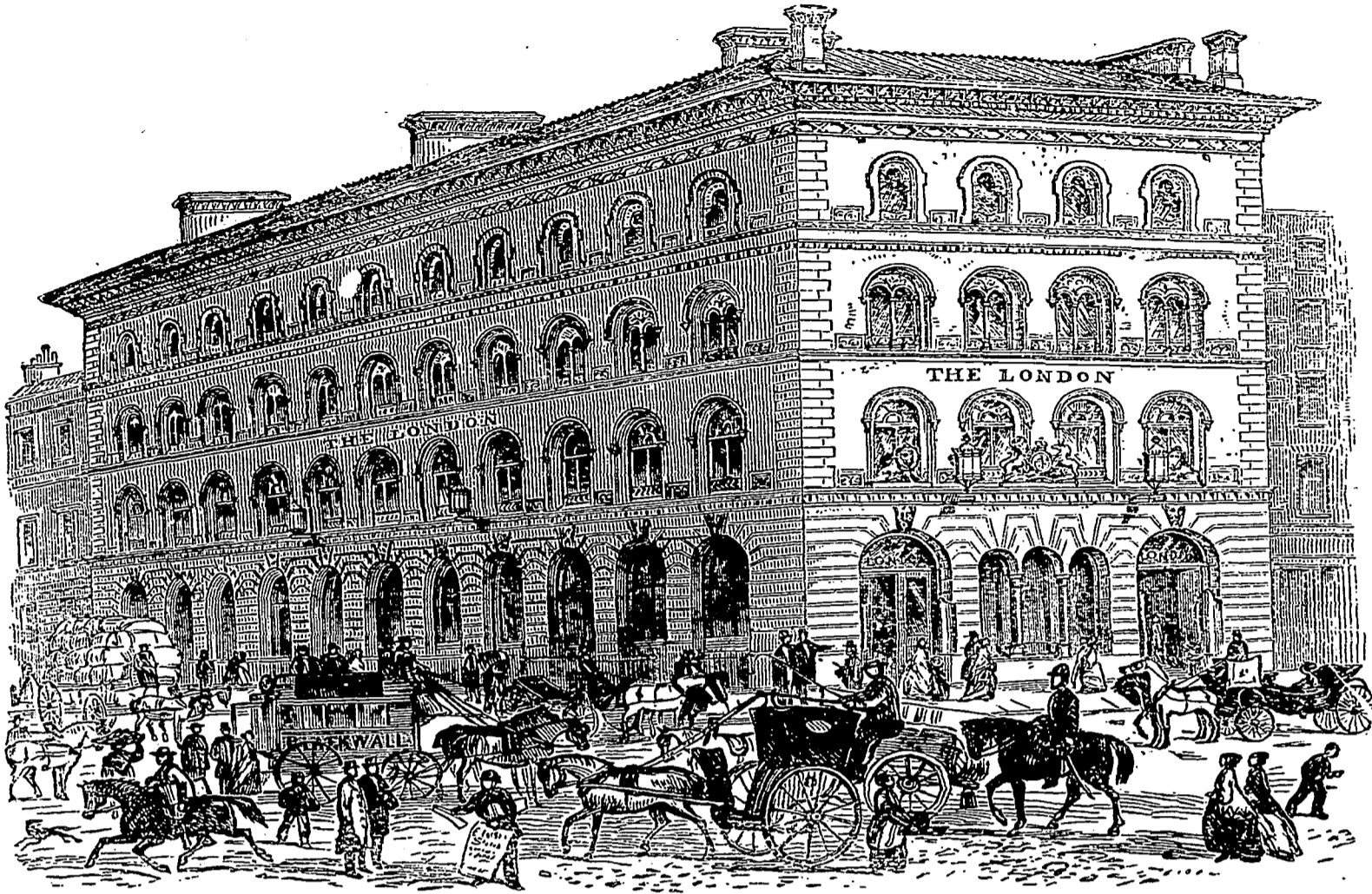
What the duties of the Military Knights of Windsor may be we do not pretend to know, but certain it is that the Knights are for the most part highly respectable old gentlemen, who we always thought were provided with easy and comfortable berths, and whose services might easily be spared for eleven out of the twelve months of the year. Such, however, is apparently not the case, for the concession of three months' holiday to these aged heroes is evidently attended with considerable difficulty. We suppose it is this progressive age (in which none of us may sleep) that is to blame for the want of consideration shown to the Military Knights. After having been let into the secret of the drudgery which is evidently imposed upon these veterans, we shall not be surprised to hear that the Greenwich Pensioners are shortly to be sent to sea in a training brig, or that the inmates of Chelsea Hospital are to be encamped at Aldershot for the winter months.

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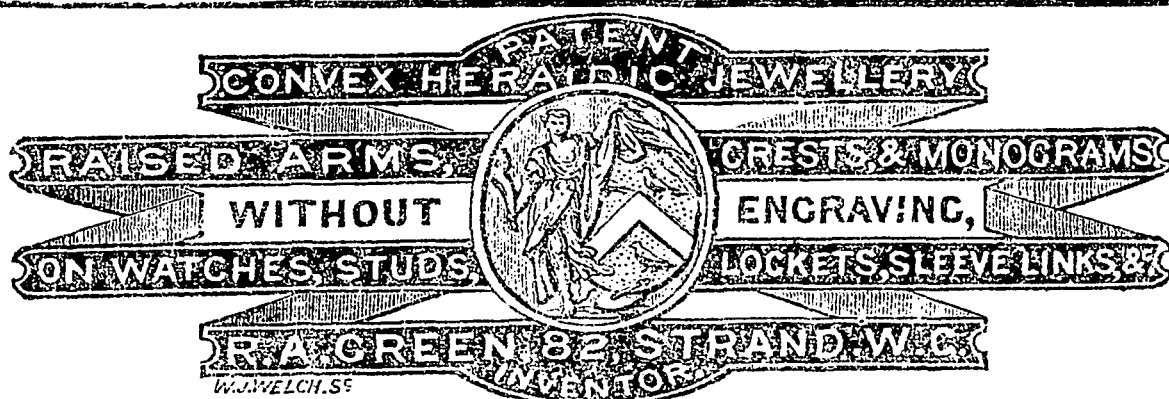
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