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SALOON MOTOR HEARSES. DAIMLER CARS for Weddings, etc.

A CORNER FOR EVERYWOMAN. IN AND OUT OF MY KITCHEN.

By MARY GOODWIFE.

"A woman, a dog, and a walnut tree. The more you beat them the better they be."

The time has now come when at least one proverb is heard in every home beneath the shelter of a walnut tree.

First prick the walnuts with a steel fork or large darning needle, put them into an earthenware bowl, and cover them with cold brine in the proportion of 4 ozs. of salt to each quart of water.

Green walnuts can now be bought in the shops at 4d. per pound. Pickled walnuts are such a delicious adjunct to cold meat and yet so expensive to buy.

In and Out of Season.

English mushrooms are well in season and can now be had at 1s. 6d. per lb. Cultivated French varieties may be bought all the year round, but they lack the full flavour of the meadow mushroom.

Colour Schemes for the Home

By VIOLET VINCE.



It is wonderful what a harmonising effect bright sunshine has on bright colours. A daffodil yellow dress which seemed almost indecently conspicuous in the grey streets of November London appeared quite unnoticeable in the bright sunshine of Nice.

In the same way, too much of any very bright colour will appear glaring and out of place in a sunless north room, while in the sun-parlour the old-rose or yellow cushions seem merely to hold the sunshine.

prefer to buy them shelled. In doing so, they pay dearly, since it has been estimated that 4 lbs. of peas, costing 3d. per lb., bought in the pod, will yield approximately 12 portions—that is, 1d. per portion.

Brightening the Kitchen.

An attractive kitchen will often encourage the most unimaginative cook to produce prettily-served meals that are appetising to look at as well as to eat.

The Alhambra.

Alexander Oumansky's all-British ballet, "The Leopards," which has played three weeks at the Coliseum, returns to the Alhambra on Monday.

THE PROCEEDS OF A CHARITY CONCERT.

Revenue Authorities Prosecute.

An unusual prosecution was heard at North London Police Court, when Francis Burdett Newbury, 64, Grosvenor Road, Canonbury, pleaded guilty on a return showing the whole of the takings and expenses in connection with an entertainment, in aid of the Midway Memorial Hospital, held at the Abney Congregational Church Lecture Hall, Stoke Newington, on January 26, together with a receipt from the charity, to the Collector of Customs and Excise within a month of the date of the concert.

Mr. B. M. Stephenson, conducting the prosecution, stated to the magistrate, Mr. Basil Watson, that defendant, who ran the concert, applied on January 1 for the right to say entertainment duty by means of a return. The application was granted, subject to defendant paying a £2 deposit and undertaking to furnish a return of the total number of persons admitted and an acknowledgment from the treasurer of the charity that the money had been paid and, if necessary, pay duty.

He was written to on four occasions and in July he sent in an account showing that of the £8 6s. 7d. proceeds £4 7s. had gone in expenses. He said then that, as the proceeds were so small, he would make up the amount to £7 and pay it to the hospital. Had he done that, he would have avoided the duty and the Commissioners of Customs and Excise would have refunded the £2 deposit. They wrote and told him that if he did not send a receipt from the hospital, proceedings would have to be taken.

As a matter of fact, it drifted on for six months, and he did not send in any receipt and, as far as they knew, the hospital had not received anything. The hospital applied to the Commissioners for the £5 they paid to defendant for the deposit. The maximum penalty for an offence of this kind, added Mr. Stephenson, was £50.

YOUNG GIRL'S TRAGIC DEATH.

Mystery Unsolved.

Mr. Danford Thomas, deputy coroner, concluded the inquiry, at Islington Coroner's Court, into the circumstances connected with the death of Octavia Pittors, aged 18, a Belgian, whose home was at Chadwell Street, Myddelton Square.

Deceased, the daughter of a Belgian cabinet maker, died in the Holborn and Finsbury Hospital from septic infection, due to a certain cause.

Divisional Detective-Inspector Cobley, G division, stated that he was unable to find anyone who could throw further light on the matter. He had been informed that the deceased had walked out with several men.

Sidney Fishberg, who admitted summoning Dr. Kirk, denied that he was wearing "horn-rimmed glasses" at the time.

Recalled, he stated that when interviewed by the father of deceased he denied knowing anything about the girl's condition.

The jury found that the deceased died from septic infection, following a certain act, septic abortion aided by some person or persons unknown.

Amelia Jones, aged 60, a cook, of Wray Terrace, Tollington Park, was knocked down by a motor car in Seven Sisters Road on Tuesday evening. She sustained injuries to her head and shoulder and was conveyed to the Royal Northern Hospital.

NOTES FROM THE ISLINGTON BELLS

"The Bells they go merrily ding, ding dong, They seem to be saying 'Another's gone wrong.'"

RING-A-DING-DONG.

The enlargement of the Mount Pleasant Post Office which is a work of progress, reminds us that this building was partly erected on the site of Coldbath Fields prison, which fulfilled its functions within living memory. It was during Lord Salisbury's administration in 1886 that the prison ceased to harbour prisoners and the Government, in view of the rapidly increasing work of the postal services, decided to demolish part of the building and erect on the site a new Post Office.

Clang-clang.

Coldbath Fields prison, or the House of Correction, must not be confused with the House of Detention, which was situated a short distance away by St. James's Walk. It was to this prison that Jack Sheppard has come with his paragon, Edward Bess, on a charge of felony. As they passed for husband and wife, they were permitted to lodge together in a room known as the Newgate Ward. Here they were visited by friends who provided them with implements to effect their escape. Jack worked with desperate energy to accomplish this object.

Ding-dong.

A sure sign of the improvement in society and happy results from the more humane treatment of prisoners is seen in the fate of the two Clerkenwell inmates. The House of Correction is now a huge post office. At the House of Detention we also notice a metamorphosis. Towards the end of last century the House of Detention was demolished and the Sir Hugh Myddelton School erected on the site. The building was opened by the Prince of Wales (Edward VIII.), when interesting references were made to the change in society which rendered so great a transformation possible. It must not be forgotten, however, that the House of Detention was rebuilt in 1846 at a cost of £28,684. It received all prisoners awaiting trial, re-examination and want of bail, and had accommodation for 224 persons. The House of Correction (Coldbath Fields), which was first established in the reign of Elizabeth, was for criminals sentenced to short terms of imprisonment.

Ring-ding.

The name Coldbath is borrowed from the original Coldbath Well, the site of which was occupied by the treadmill of the prison. The building was erected in 1794, on the eastern bank of the Fleet River, which was used as a dust shoot. There was a great deal of jobbery in connection with the building of the prison, which cost upwards of £65,000 and provided accommodation for only 232 prisoners. Abuses that took place at the early days of the prison were brought to public light. Men, women and boys were herded together without employment or control, while smoking, gaming, singing and every species of brutalising conversation tended to the unlimited advancement of crime and pollution. This arose probably owing to the transference of detained prisoners being removed there from the Clerkenwell. The Government was accustomed to walk around the prison carrying a knotted rope and ever and anon would seize some unlucky creature by the collar or arm and thrash him.

Act in December, 1799, affirmed that having visited the prison, he found the prisoners without candles, fire, damped every kind of society, exposed to the cold and the rain and bereft of every comfort.

Tinkle-tinkle. The governor of the prison, one Aris—he had formerly been a baker in Clerkenwell—was denounced as a tyrant and torturer. The public gathered in crowds outside the prison shrieking and shouting to keep alive popular sympathy. These tactics encouraged a mutinous spirit among the prisoners, who, in July, 1800, became so turbulent that a riot took place, which, it was judged, required the aid of the military to suppress. Accordingly a company of Clerkenwell Volunteers entered the prison with fixed bayonets. On their way they were stoned by the mob, who cried, "Down with the Bastille." But on the appearance of the soldiers in the yard the prisoners yielded quietly. A riot was again encouraged after the Volunteers had left. They were, however, recalled and for several nights the Clerkenwell Cavalry paraded the prison to keep off the mob. A Government Commission was afterwards instituted to inquire into the abuses and redress them. The obnoxious governor, Aris, was dismissed from his office and ultimately died in poverty.

Jingle-jangle. The treadmill was introduced into Coldbath Fields prison several years prior to the establishment of the silent system there. This ghastly apparatus of punishment was the invention of a Mr. Cubitt, an engineer, of Lowestoft. At first 12,000 feet of ascent upon it was the daily labour required at Coldbath Fields prison from each prisoner under sentence of hard labour, but as that amount proved to be very injurious to the health of those who were required to perform it, it was reduced and limited to 200 of ascent per diem. At one time there were six distinct treadmill yards at Coldbath Fields prison, but there was finally a reduction to one for 160 prisoners at a time. The mill ground wheat, from which bread was made for the three county prisons. He has seen the working of the treadmill at Pentonville prison and the making of the bread from the wheat ground, but happily treadwheels have long since been abolished at English prisons. It was a ghastly form of punishment, from which the prisoner could not escape. Unless he trod the wheel he was suspended in the air clinging to a short horizontal bar, each bar being partitioned off so that the prisoners could not observe each other. As far as I remember—it is some years ago now—prisoners had a quarter of an hour on the treadmill and five minutes rest until the required ascent was made. Truly these prisoners laboured for the bread they subsequently ate.

"Morrie Yllager."

GARDEN FETE TO AID R.N.H.

Lady Barratt's Visit to Muswell Hill.

By the kindness of Mr. Guy Chester, a garden fete will be held in the grounds of Northbank, Colney Hatch Lane, on Saturday, September 14. This will be Muswell Hill's special effort to help the work of the Royal Northern Hospital.

Lady Barratt will open the fete at 2.30 and His Worship the Mayor of Hornsey, Alderman A. Deale, J.P., will preside, supported by other leading residents of Hornsey. A variety of attractions is offered, including classical dancing by the pupils of Miss Madge Nott-Browne, the Moonlight Revelers' Concert Party and an exhibition of garden craft and various side shows and stalls.

Offers of personal help, donations or gifts in kind will be gratefully acknowledged by Mr. B. H. Bishop, of 50, Telferdown, Muswell Hill, N.10, who is kindly acting as local hon. secretary, or by the Secretary of the Royal Northern Hospital, Holloway Road, N.7.

ARSENAL TO MEET NOTTS. FOREST.

Charity Match at Highbury.

The appearance of Alec James in the Arsenal team will lend added interest to the charity match between that club and Notts. Forest, which will take place on Thursday, September 19, at Highbury, kick-off 6 p.m.

The entire proceeds of the match are being divided between the Royal Northern Hospital, Holloway, and the General Hospital, Nottingham.

Tickets can be obtained in advance, if desired, from the Secretary, Royal Northern Hospital, 566, Holloway Road, N.7 and the charges, free of tax, are admission, 1s.; enclosure, 2s.; stands, 3s.; numbered and reserved seats, 5s.

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