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 the sum of £ 2,810 bequeathed  
 the sum of £ 8,390 bequeathed  
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| W. H. M. Christie, Middeton | J. Carruthers, Bampton |
| Kennedy, North Shields      | J. Henderson, Dalston  |
| Harrington, Keswick         | T. Nevins, Catton      |

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| Phelan, Kildier      | W. Jamieson, Broomston    |
| Parson, Sunderland   | I. Corrie, Dearham        |
| Parke, Newcastle     | Adam Scott, Newcastle     |
| Parry, Ward, Wigton  | Joe Watson, Wigton        |
| Parry, Lanchester    | H. Hasting, Carlisle      |
| Parry, Cockermouth   | W. Cooper, Carlisle       |
| Lawson, Newburgh     | John Harrison, Bowley     |
| Lawson, Cockermouth  | R. Carruthers, Cumbulston |
| Larrison, Bewcastle  | J. Rowman, Carlisle       |
| Jeffrey, Jethburgh   | J. Henderson, Allendale   |
| Jeel, Newcastle      | W. Smith, Greenhead       |
| Jones, Lanchester    | R. Baker, Heston          |
| Lamb, St. Anthony    | E. Oliphant, Newcastle    |
| Fransdale, Felling   | G. Wilson, Hexham         |
| Woodfellow, Roskill  | J. Riddle, Coanwood       |
| Davidson, Castledale | W. Hudspeh, Frodcoe       |

Agent, Newcastle  
 Agent, Halifax  
 Agent, St. John's  
 Kennedy, Stapleton  
 Inlay, Walker  
 Johnson, Coanwood  
 Karmarath, Carlisle  
 Latham, Weisdale  
 Mahan, Newcastle  
 Edwards, Scotty  
 Wilson, Halton & Gale  
 Wilson, Penrith  
 Leithian, Plumpton  
 Leithian, Weisdale  
 Munster, Kernwood  
 Penrith, Carlisle  
 Penrith, Scott, Carlisle  
 B. Biddling, Kingwater  
 B. Biddling, Newcastle  
 James Urwin, Kirk  
 D. Maxwell, Carlisle  
 G. Little, Greenhead  
 W. Cape, Egremont  
 T. Bell, Gateshead  
 J. Graham, Wharfedale  
 W. Bell, Newbrough  
 John Potts, Wether  
 R. Fell, Ripponden  
 John Sheppard  
 A. Morrow, South Tyne  
 T. Taylor, Newcastle  
 H. Wilson, Gateshead  
 J. Penrith, Farnham  
 W. Treadwell, Farnham

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| Keen, Hal White     | J. Fleming, Carle         |
| Ken Craig, Altitude | John Armstrong, Kingwater |
| Knob, Faddaburn     | G. Dickinson, Knaresdale  |
| Knob, Faddaburn     | Thornbury, odd man.       |

  

| SECOND ROUNDED. |                |
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| Stood.          | Fell.          |
| (1). Robson,    | R. Robson.     |
| D. Lishman      | E. Hodgson.    |
| I. Harrison     | John Finlay.   |
| James Scott     | John Pearson.  |
| G. Petrie       | E. Dawson.     |
| J. Allison      | H. Goodfellow. |
| T. Davidson     | John Lee.      |
| W. Lawson       | C. Kennedy.    |
| J. Harrington   | W. Kennedy.    |
| Alexander Scott | J. Robson.     |

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| W. Lamb       | J. Lothian    |
| J. Milburn    | R. Elliot     |
| James Jeffrey | W. Marks      |
| E. Dodd       | W. Spence     |
| W. Hunter     | Joseph Rowell |
| R. Carnuthers | W. Forster    |
| C. Christie   | E. Steel      |
| J. Snowden    | W. Graham     |
| J. Craig      | W. Teasdale   |

J. Ward, odd man.

THIRD ROUND.

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| Stood.        | Fell.       |
| John Ward     | W. Lamb     |
| C. Christie   | I. Harrison |
| J. Scott      | J. Craig    |
| J. Harrington | D. Lishman  |

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| W. Lawson       | T. Davidson.   |
| G. Petrie       | E. Carruthers. |
| Alexander Scott | R. Dodd.       |
| J. Milburn      | J. Keen.       |
| J. Allison      | J. Jeffrey.    |
| J. Snowden      | W. Hunter.     |

G. Robson, odd man.

FOURTH ROUND.

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| Stood.        | Fell.            |
| J. Allison    | G. Robson.       |
| J. Harrington | C. Christie.     |
| J. Snowden    | J. Ward.         |
| J. Scott      | Alexander Scott. |
| W. Lawson     | J. Milburn.      |

G. Petrie, odd man.

FIFTH ROUND.

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| Stood. | Fell. |
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| Allison   | Petrie         |
| W. Lawson | J. Snowden.    |
| J. Scott  | J. Harrington. |

**SIXTH ROUND.**

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| Scott           | Lawson. |
| Allison, cello. | Don.    |

**FINAL FALLS.**

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| Allison | Scott.   |
| Scott   | Allison. |
| Allison | Scott.   |

*In first round was, as usual, not of very great interest, mainly served to weed out the less accomplished ones. Joe Harrington on the other ring, was greeted by a cold friend, and threw his man splendidly by a crowd.*

*Hadstaph laid down to Tom Davidson, the noted tier. Finlay lifted Little and very cleverly hiped him*

Kennedy and Maxwell (Charlie) came together, and, after a long and close struggle, killed his opponent with a single blow. A victim was a splendid and uncontested winner. Rowell went down, and veteran Jas. Scott, who was very fresh, soon clipped Rowale by a sudden back heel. In the second round Scott threw Peacock forward; Goodfellow very distantly laid down to Allison; Tom Davidson and Lee made a very close fight, but the latter was the more successful mover; then his man under him, and the other tumbled to a hip; Harrington and W. Kennedy were nearly slipping holds, when Jas. gathered on his opponent and made one of the cleverest cross buttocks of the match. Robson and Sprout were both victims in the back of the neck, and the latter was the more successful; Lamb was easily thrown from the beam, and the victor strangled his man; Lawson then Dyer, off the

Harriington and his opponent had a close struggle, the result was expected to be a dog-fall, but Jos. got the best of him; Scott cleverly lifted Craig. In the fourth round Allison was the victor, but in the fifth he was again defeated; Jos. Harrington effectively counter-attacked; Jos. Scott cleverly hid his name; the same move won the fall for Snowdon. In the fifth Allison lifted his man, and after some struggling he hit him easily; Jos. Scott threw the notorious Harrington, and in the springing by a loutback; Lawson and the fall from Snowdon was a surprise. In the sixth round Allison was old man. Scott and Lawson had all ineffectual holds, but at last Scott cleverly butted his opponent. The final falls were of great interest. Allison carried off this prize last year, and Scott is a veteran. In the seventh round, after some rapid play Allison cleverly won, this was on August 1st.

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Mrs. Nevins. Alverdale      John Millard. Bothroy  
Pollina. Halthwistle      John Finlay. Walker

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| Nathan, Kettle      | Jacob Nigma, Alameda        |
| Nelson, Orono       | H. Goodfellow, Rosehill     |
| Norcross, Alameda   | John Norcross, Halfwhistle  |
| Nashman, Newcastle  | W. Bell, Alameda            |
| Nelson, Newcastle   | R. Laidler, Wooler          |
| Nelson, Cow Gap     | W. Campbell, West Bolton    |
| Lee, Lambly         | T. Taylor, Newcastle        |
| Neale, Newcastle    | T. Nelson, Gosnood          |
| Nelson, North York  | W. Oliver, Newcastle        |
| Nelson, Halfwhistle | John Robson, Halson-le-Gate |
| Nichols, Midgelmead | R. Morrow, North York       |
| Nelson, Halfwhistle | D. Robson, Thornesburn      |
| Nelson, North York  | M. Pearson, Newham          |
| Nelson, Newcastle   | M. Dixon, North York        |
| Nelson, Old Town    | F. Jackson, Newburn         |
| Nelson, Wooler      | T. Bell, Newcastle          |
| Nelson, Gosnood     | G. Little, Greenhead        |

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| Johnson, Fourtoots | E. Armstrong, Kossuth |
| Wood, North Trye   | W. Spear, Newcastle   |
| Smith, Kossuth     | R. Little, Hallowhale |

  

| SECOND ROUND. |             |
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| Stood,        | Fell,       |
| R. Dick       | M. Clarke   |
| J. Craig      | W. Smith    |
| R. Bailey     | Jaa. Hedley |
| J. Lee        | W. Pearson  |
| J. Forster    | G. Pearson  |
| E. Collins    | T. Nevins   |
| C. Christy    | J. Potts    |
| John Keen     | R. Dodd     |
| J. Hedley     | W. Kennedy  |
| R. Elliott    | W. Graham   |
| D. Lishman    | W. Teasdale |

  

THIRD ROUND.

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| Stood,     | Full.       |
| J. Forster | J. Bantle   |
| E. Collins | H. Duck     |
| J. Craig   | J. Hedley   |
| R. Elliott | C. Christie |
| J. Lee     | J. Keen     |

D. Liahman; odd man.

FOURTH ROUNDED.

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| Stood,     | Full.      |
| J. Craig   | D. Liahman |
| J. Lee     | R. Elliott |
| E. Collins | J. Forster |

FIFTH ROUNDED.

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| Stood,     | Full.    |
| E. Collins | J. Craig |

J. Lee, odd man.

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| Stood.     | Feil.      |
| K. Collins | J. Lee     |
| J. Lee     | K. Collins |
| K. Collins | J. Lee     |

the first round, Collins threw Finlay by a backheel; Keady, a giant of a youth, hiped a little stiff-ball feint on Collins, but Collins was too quick for him. Collins then turned and then threw a Goodfriend throw outside stroke upon Ridley, but the latter threw him off; Murray lay down to C. Christie; Peterson disposed Jackson by a swinging hip; Dadd felled Spratt by a side swing; Keady slipped in an inside hand; and in the eighth round, Collins cleverly crossed Peterson; K. Christie threw Potts away from him; Elliott lifted Graham and threw him off; but brought

As a similar move secured Keen the fall from Dodd, in a third round Collins tried an old trick of his upon Dick, as he pulled forward upon his knees and gained the fall; he was thrown by J. Lee forward off the breast; Christen

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DISCELLANT.

He has been refused to those who  
die to Mayflower in his native  
land.

Testimony before the Recon-  
struction Committee that he has always op-  
posed Government.

He has been given by ladies to  
be used for smuggling purposes. A  
copy was sent to the British  
Consulate at Valencia, and of the  
fact that they were used for the  
purpose of smuggling was  
then a usual discussion  
which was strictly examined by the

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Lestrills, for Corinnal,  
and lost. The following is a  
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legitimately belonged to:  
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black apara do, 47 doll.;  
a, 40 doll.; de laine do, 30  
lawn dress, 15 doll.; drab  
drab silk blouse, 40 doll.;  
underskirts, 11 doll.; muslin  
undershirt, 20 de a.; night  
embroidered linen chemise,  
sleeve; nine silk belts and  
a, 12 dollars; lawn drawers,  
dollars; velvet-back Bible,  
sleeve; face, 20 dollars; jewel-  
lery, 140 doll.; pearl earrings, 90  
with gold, 50 doll.; gold

and about a dozen dresses, up to 140 dolls. In giving out the baggage which a would inquire whether there dress, useless or unnecessary of the lady's wardrobe, may consider the condition other she was a person, of during childhood to being very expectations, and to be wardrobe. Some females, impelled to wear very poor a means to purchase more the right to wear them and a ands when they travel. In seller had a right to carry all parents, and were such of course, a store of jewels dollars, and only suitable to

OF RIPOW (INDIAN) ENIGMA.  
The Governor of Barbados  
Trade the following official  
of Ripow, Indian em-  
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the ship Canoe of Ripow,  
art, master, belonging to  
of London street, London.  
Calcutta about the 5th of  
St. Vincent, Grenada, and  
and about 400 coals em-  
passe and then proceeded  
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ship was in lat. 33° 11' N.,  
back the ship was by calcu-  
the lat. 33° 11' N.

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night on the S. point of the  
Island that night; Captain  
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the current, his ship was as  
ward of the island, he was  
struck on a reef on the  
side, and so became a total  
stranded of the statement  
of the crew before the court, and  
the log-book prohibited. The  
is the cause of the loss of  
the ship that the utmost care was  
taken of the ship. The ship was  
lost, and the ship's position  
of the 19th of January  
the current existed at the  
time of the loss of the ship.

and, into which the vessel  
of the observation tugs  
was confined in this opinion  
of, Her Majesty's ship  
Excellent the Governor's  
said before the court, show-  
ing that he was on the vessel  
the island, to render assist-  
ance to the northward  
wreck. Under those cir-  
cumstances, and in view  
of this inquiry, the court is of  
opinion that the Capt. Stuart,  
authority, and that they  
were successful in their  
endeavour, particularly the  
of the children; and we  
are of opinion that the  
said, who commanded the  
vessel, was entitled to the

ment also cannot conclude their opinion that this danger had there been a ship. The position of the Comber approaching the land south point could not be seen by any vessel approaching. The court desires in their opinion on this point to state that had not the ship been holding tightly together could approach her, or could distance to the north was wrecked, the loss of

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with a child in her arms

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gave a seat to a lady.  
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fear and remained for the  
conductor. The conductor  
went on. The conductor  
did not see him, or he  
noticeable that neither  
him, and who looked  
the conductor's attention

"On the same trip, we were attracted by Squawing my way to the fishermen talking in the city problems, who was not now and then by some men, who were decently dressed than, having just returned from the beautiful and paganism, I tried of British rule for the sinners of their country. I swore roundly and the gentleman in question was a priest, and not disturbed by women were ladies. Whereupon his head. Thereafter he stood ready as if no one did ever violence and from fur-

against the *Sheffield* was tried on Tuesday. The question was, were the proceedings in Mr Justice Keatinge, and the case termi-

