

## Public Notices

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## REPORTING NEWS.

Directors: Leader and Conductor Mr J. Wheldon,  
Un-Hungry Musician John  
Ladies Yvonne Bonicetti

Third Prize Co.  
MAINE OPERATIC SINGERS BAND  
18 performers: Leader Mr J. Harbert,  
Twelfth Street

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| Loiretta Sicca                                      | Donizetti |
| BIS NON SOGGIACCE COMPACTE TRAM BAND.               |           |
| performers: Leader Mr. W. Tondale; Conductor Mr. T. |           |
| Woods.                                              |           |
| -Italian                                            | Rossini   |
| -Lithuanian-Previous                                | Weber     |
| Prima Prize                                         |           |
| OXFORD PERFORMERS TRAM BAND.                        |           |
| performers: Leader Mr. T. Bell; Conductor Mr. T.    |           |
| Woods.                                              |           |
| -First                                              | Guizot    |
| -Tancroli                                           | Rossini   |
| BRANLEY TRAM BAND.                                  |           |
| performers: Leader and Conductor Mr. Thomas         |           |
| Woods.                                              |           |
| -Maria Adella                                       | Donizetti |
| -Zauberflöte                                        | Mozart    |

Committee of working men about three months ago to have a band outfit for the purpose of procuring a taste for music, and Mr Robert they was appointed secretary to carry out the object. In a short time £45 was raised by subscription, and seven bands were stored to compete, amongst them being the famous Brass Band, which had previously won first prize and holds eighteen medals and a number of silver cups. With the exception of one—the West Hartlepool Brass Band—the whole of those who had entered were present on Thursday. At the conclusion of the contest, the different bands marched in procession and were paid by the railway station playing on their way.

Graves, of Beards'\*, officiated as the judge, and  
 ansions gave every satisfaction. A ball was held  
 evening in the large room of the Literary Insti-  
 and was well attended. Great praise is due to  
 committees for their services which resulted in so suc-  
 cessful a meeting.

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### THE MARSKE BAND CONTEST.

[BY A CORRESPONDENT.]

ough the weather for a few days back had been  
 but fair—or, as penny-a-liners put it, propitious—  
 this special morning of September the 5th

...an peer from his hiding place with a warlike glaucous. If any one of his beams might be aware of greater brilliancy than another, that it went upon Markie by the Sun. At least, so it went said by the more ardent promoters of the and hand contest. "The greatest treat of the" — not the Crystal Palace Concert, nor another life informed us of this; but hills don't always truth. Do they, ladies? The hills further call the nobility, gentry, and public generally, to put for their presence the great undertaking, as it was not of the kind that had been held in the prosperous city-densely populated village of Markie. And it appear a very densely populated village indeed. The contest, and follow on the wake of the that original Markie was the

and the principal street is called High Street. Those who first called it by this name were not very much attached to accuracy of description; and it owed its power of moral courage sufficient to ask the question, "What is the matter?" and to answer, "I am inclined to think that he could not furnish a very satisfactory reason for his cavil about the aptness of names. Don't let us, in our every-day life, encounter some of the strange names which are in the streets, and who could be delirious to think that, would be the means of destroying venerable associations." Well, this main street is called High Street, and it is the street from end to end of Marak, terminating in the sea. It is the street which is the most prominent and the most important in the district. It is the street which is the most prominent and the most important in the district. It is the street which is the most prominent and the most important in the district.

many of its comforts and much of its prosperity. The main street the minor ends branch, taking an easterly and westerly direction. Some minor streets, on the outskirts of the first band being played, poured forth their notes both old and young in great profusion, worn children being most numerous. The morning being advanced, I cannot longer dally in the streets, I must make the best of my way to the field in which it is to be held. The field is situated near the river, and is approached by a long and narrow lane. The width is still further reduced by the numerous shooting galleries, and skittle-players, that

along its sides. The maimed and the blind represented, who in plaintive tones beseech sympathy for assistance. But how often is their prayer spurned! A ticket of admission being obtained, a walk of a few hundred yards brought me to a stand on which the performers were to be placed. Construction of this stand was of the utmost simplicity. It consisted of four long poles sunk a depth of two feet or thereabouts into the ground—I like to call it a hole—in the ground. The poles were braced together by cross-pieces, on which were placed the planks to form the floor. The whole was bound round by a cord.

made about three feet deep, to prevent the men from  
over. Two of the poles had flags on, and the  
without. On one of the flags was painted in large  
letters, "God save the Queen." This one was  
narrow, and bared round with red. The other  
was long also, but unlike the one just described  
it was narrow. It consisted of three colours—blue,  
and yellow. This latter colour I have every rea-  
son to believe was originally red, and that the flag  
belonged to that class of flags called the "Red, White,  
" but like other articles it was unable to withstand  
the ravages of time without some slight change.

form was in the form of a square, and  
and in this was another square made up  
stands, around which the performers were placed  
the centre of the square the conductor stood erect  
man in his proper place, they began singing  
the performers lips reduced by their breast's de-  
quity, the conductor closed his eyes, made one  
his hand to the left, and another cut with his  
the right, then gently *drove it down the count*  
which he elevated both his hands, and on lower  
opened his eyes at the same time.

latter action was a signal for the band to begin play. The bands present were six in number, and they had discharged two rounds each, the fighting would be finished. A general rush was made to the platform. The excitement was very great, the bellman rose, bell in hand, to announce to the throng the names of the successful competitors. But not so. The bellman tinkled his bell, and said it down. After inserting both his hands in his trousers pockets, he delivered himself of the very important announcement:—“None”—here the pencils of those who had program-

overly-etched—“Number one,” says number six as to play over again.” Number one and six did play over again, and then number six said, “I’ll play over again,” and for some time subsided. When our friend announced his second appearance on the “grand” the names of the successful ones were really announced. As far as I can recollect one of them got the first prize, and another the second, and others the third and fourth prizes were awarded to the remaining two got nothing. “Oh! I know, my boy, you are angry.” Well! all I can say is, “I’m not angry.” The names of the bands and the names of the winners were also announced.

those boys in the possession of a gentleman have a white tape depending from the highest belt of a well fitting frock coat. I asked him very kindly for the boards in order that I might take the names of several bands of them, together with the price they obtained. But he gave me instead a very kind answer, and he, moreover, told me in language that I do not mistake that I should have to rise rather early if I should think of catching him napping; so I was happy to say that he was in the pastime of himself. But I have taken his numbers and I am presenting him to the committee on the earliest opportunity.

After the bellman had announced that an "open house" would be held in the hall of the Lithuanian community, the admission to which would be free—on the backs upon the stage that wailed so powerfully the "grand stand," and made the best of their wretchedness, their desire to get there being increased by the shower.

heard it, though some murmurs of dissatisfaction with. One old boy said to his mate, "Doat it that music, Bill?" Bill told him that he did call it. "Well," says he, "I pity your ignorance. I can't make a better noise myself by knocking two tin bottles together."

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**MARENDON HOTEL, MARSKE-BY-THE-SEA.**

On Tuesday, at Guisborough, the magistrates granted a license to Mr. James Smith, of the above house, to sell beer and spirits.

Clarendon Hotel is a well conducted house, is commodious and well situated, being in the centre town, and will now prove a great boon to those travelling by road to and from Saltun-by, and the various surrounding towns.

**SPORTING NEWS.**  
**DONCASTER MEETING.**  
Mr. Vincent Palmer, the Earl of Stamford and Harrington, and Mr. Chaplin, Esq. Clerk of the Course :  
Richard Johnson, York.  
**TUESDAY.**  
STEWILLIAM STAKES of 5000 each, with 100 added.  
On 5 July.

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100 yds each, 20 ft. th.  
 100 yds each, 20 ft. th. for two year old  
 colts; Set 100 ft. Red Horse in.  
 of Hastings's Athens, by Hickman—Herosina  
 Cannon 1  
 F. de Lagrange's Jenny ..... Ch. Sinner 2  
 W. J. H. Hatterup .....  
 100 to 30 on Athens, and 5 to 1 apt. Jigs  
 made play wasted upon by the favorite and  
 say up the distance, where she headed her, and  
 away, won in a scamper by a length; same between  
 and I think.  
 LARGO STAKES of 200 yds each, 20 ft. for two year  
 old colts; Set 1 th. Red Horse in.  
 Johnson's Doublebar, by Malcom—Ezra

ing of Hastings Prince Louis..... Osborn 1  
 King: 5 to 5 on Prince Louis..... Cannon 2  
 the whole of the running, and won in a easier by half  
 yds.

HEARSTAKE BAKER of 50 move, 4 ft. for the second  
 year; colts Red 19th, Allies Red 8th; the two to  
 give his stake. Red House in (5 furlongs 122 yards).  
 1 mile.

Haverly's Blue Gown, by Boudmann-Bas Rine  
 Wins 1  
 Holmer's Virtue..... Snowden 2  
 Johnson's Bel Giron..... Barry 3  
 King of Hastings Mameluke..... Cannon 4  
 King: 2 to 1 against Bel Giron, 7 to 1 against Virtue, 8  
 to Mameluke, and 12 to 1 against Virtue. On running  
 weight in, it was discovered that Virtue was carrying 12  
 the proper weight, for which he was disqualified, and

**GREAT YORKSHIRE HANDICAP** of 25 sows each, 15 ft. and 5 only if declared, with 250 added. St. Leger course.

of Beaufort's Reville, by St. Albans. Donna Maria, 1 yr, set 10th  
Westmorland's Thalia, 4 yrs, 64 lb. Kropen, 1 yr, set 10th  
Johnstone's Mandrake, 3 yrs, set 12th. Cameron's King, 5 to 1 apt Reville, 5 to 1 apt Thalia, 100 to 8 Mandrake. After several false starts, the flag descended. After milling into their places, Thalia, appeared to have a slight lead, Mandrake leading the rest of the pack, with Kropen at her heels. Before reaching the 300 ft. home, Mandrake took the lead. Inside the distance, the issue had set itself into a match with Thalia and Mandrake, the other of whom running a very game mare, won after a race, by half a length. Mandrake was third—a length

**NEWCASTLE PLATE OF 100 SOVS.** Red House in  
the Northwest Speculum, by Yodetta—Doraine, 2  
1/2 yrs, 7st 7lb (in. Silb extra) —Baron 2  
—Meridian's Timaru, 2 yrs, 6st 5lb —Carnot 2  
—Woodward's Kvetlina, 2 yrs, 7st 11lb (in. Silb extra)  
—Kenyon 3  
Selling: 6 to 4 agst Speculum, and 100 to 30 each agst  
its and Timaru.

**NEWCASTLE PLATE OF 100 SOVS.** for three year olds and  
yearlings (in. Silb) —

Westminster's Master Willie, 3 yrs, 6st 5lb, Kenyon 1  
—Brook's Union Jack, 6 yrs, 6st 12lb —Clark 2  
—Bradford's Mayonaise Billy, 4 yrs, 6st 12lb —Jeffery 3  
Selling: 6 to 2 agst Sweet Annie, 6 to 1 each agst Chrys-  
tal and the Mayonaise Billy.

MATCH for 200 sovs, 6 ft, half a mile.  
 of Newcastle's Nike, 3 yrs, hot fire. — Delay 1  
 3 miles Tremble, 3 yrs, hot fire. — Challenger 2  
 3 miles to 3 on N. The two scribes beat a slight  
 nose to the distance, where Nike closed with him, and  
 the best of the race opposite the enclosure, won by  
 a length.

WEDNESDAY.

MADGATE PARK STAKES. — Leonie, 3; Eminence, 2.  
 (SINGLE STAKES) — Cotyio, 1; The Parson, 2; Proce-  
 ditorator, 3. — XI, 1; Freemason, 2; Minister

2. Nine ran.  
AND PLATE—BOUNCESWAY, 1; LEAKS, 2; MIDWIFE, 3.  
ran.  
3. STAP SWEETSTAKER—MONIE WARREN, 4; BELPHE-  
2; CHAINWOOD, 3. Missions ran.  
IN MAJESTY'S PLATE—MISS SARAH COLE, 1; GOODWOOD,  
2; FOUR ran.  
3. REVOLUTION STAKES.—VEX, 1; LILY, 2; BALANNA, 3.  
ran.  
LEADER STAKES OF 25 SOVS EACH, for three-year-olds; colts  
st 10th, fillies st 5th; the owner of the second horse  
to receive 100 sovs out of the stakes; the winner to  
pay 100 sovs towards the expenses. 25 sovs for the

222 sub.  
 and Tarsan's Achievement, by Stickwell, Challenge 1  
 Chapin's The Hermit, by Newmaster ..... Cansado 2  
 Henry's Julius, by St. Albans-Julie ..... Da-cy 3  
 Tarsan's 6 to 5 agst Hermit, 7 to 4 agst Achievement,  
 to 6 agst Julius.

**THE RACE.**  
 The third attempt the flag was lowered to a pretty good  
 Vanban being the first to show the way, followed  
 by Longchamp, Julius and Tarsan. As they near-  
 ed the post Duchess headed Tarsan, but only for a  
 distance, where she gave way, and Tarsan again  
 led, and won the torch race.

Butta Achievement and Hermit were lying sixth and fifth in the race; but as they progressed towards the House the pair drew up to the front. But at the bend one was to all intents and purposes over, for Achievment was evidently running quite within herself, and Tarsahung dropped away beaten, she was left with the lead, and Pearson's filly lay close to the rails, with Hermit to lift, about half a length behind, nearly level with whom Karadun. Achievement once sweeping on past the house, Hermit, who was close on Chatterbox, was a trifle tickling, gamely to her, and giving his admirer hopes of his success. Momentarily he drew up to the crest of the curve, but at the end of the enclosure he

**THURSDAY.**  
WELAND HANDICAP.—Saville, 1; Padishaw, 2; Castanet, 3.  
FIVE FURLONGS.—Verulam, 1; Cerf Volant, 2. Two  
MILE HANDICAP.—Trophon, 1; Tighast, 2; Bene-  
sa, 3. Eight ran.

STURTON STAKES.—Fripponier, 1; Romping Girl, 2; Garry, 3r. Four ran.

SEVENPARKS OF £10.—Pace, 1; Earl, 2; Ironmaster, 3r. Seven ran.

STEWELL PLATE.—Bourneaway, 1; dead heat between Regie and Sir Oliver for the place. Seven ran.

ARBO' STAKES.—Knight Errant, w.o.

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MONTHLY SALE OF CATTLE AT PONTOP, NEAR  
KEPT.—On Wednesday, Messrs J. Murray and Sons held  
monthly sale of Irish cattle. There was a large at-  
tendance of the neighbouring farmers and several buyers

**WOUNDED.** The competition was very spirited. 119 were sold at prices varying from £3 to £15. These included some very fine specimens that in all probability will become an established market.

**ARTERIOLE.—A VICTIMS HORSE.**—A youth of Holston, whilst grooming a horse at Hartlepool, on Saturday last, his severely legged by the animal, the leg being two inches lower than the flesh, and nearly torn off his chick. It had to be sewn together by a surgeon. The lad got clear of the animal it dashed him against wall and injured his head.

**SEE HARTLEPOOL.—RAILWAY ACCIDENT.**—Yesterday morning a labourer named Robert Thompson.

**DEATH AT NORTH SHIELDS.**—On day morning about eight o'clock, a man, apparently 35 years of age, who has not as yet been identified, who manifested to be a transient, was found lying on the ground in front of the premises of the late Mr. W. H. Barker, left that town on a goods train to proceed to a village named Gospen Brewery. The man was found lying on the ground, and was apparently dead. The man was found lying on the ground, and was apparently dead. The man was found lying on the ground, and was apparently dead.

**MONITOR TO BE BUILT ON THE TYNE.**—Understand that Messrs Palmer and Co. (Limited), now have been commissioned to build an armour-plated vessel, of the Monitor class, she will be a twin-screw ship, and have engines of 250 horse power. The engines

was the most of the Moore farmer. The farmers have other good crops to raise with, consequently prospects of trade during the remainder of the year are much more cheering than they have yet been since the fall of 1927. The news that the above orders had come narrow was received with great joy by the workmen and populace of the town.

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For the best best choice collecting Elizabethan: the catnap class, back by Pickett, Bridgway and John. For 5-10, fruit Patch, gardeners, Charles, garden and Mr. Hart, garden. — Farmer Bridge.

The Wotton P. day, but the pro- as unsuccessful a manifested in the hood. The exhib of the place. Th and quantity of for a small show

The second stop place on Saturday was Penae, situated at a mile and a half. The competitors found small gardens situated in the vicinity, but the view at any country estate of pigs, the first

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J. Walker, secreta  
has addressed th

**SERIOUS CHARGES CARRIED.**—The Sunderland carriers, has been the charge of 3000 of them for delivery one case a parcel given by Mr Don be forwarded; it have been disposed police ward first entrusted to Thom which came to the

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on Tuesday, and

According to recent arrangements the

A large portion of the perian manufact

The splendid new promenade pier which has been erected at New Brighton, near Liverpool, was for some time the scene of a riotous and disorderly party, in which women were not only present, but in some instances were not even accompanied. In the afternoon the police were called out to break up the party, and to remove the women, who were then taken to the police station, and committed to the workhouse. The police were then called out to break up the party, and to remove the women, who were then taken to the police station, and committed to the workhouse. The police were then called out to break up the party, and to remove the women, who were then taken to the police station, and committed to the workhouse.

day committed to prison for five months for assaulting wife and neglecting his family. His conduct had been the most heartless character. . . . He spent his earnings

**GALLANT RESCUE FROM DROWNING**  
M.P.—On Friday afternoon, a boy in the series of  
Bep' Erkyu, M.P., near Windsor, took a horse to  
the river. The horse, however, was not used to  
being thrown into the river. Mr. Schlotter, brother-in-law  
of Mr. Erkyu, noticed the horse loose, and, jumping into  
the water, rescued it. The horse was then taken to  
Mr. Erkyu, who is an excellent swimmer, ran to the  
plunged in, and gallantly rescued Mr. Schlotter and the  
horse.

The Chesapeake has been tried and found  
much inferior in several particulars to our own  
arm. General Pezold deserves great credit for the progress  
with which he commenced the manufacture of breech-  
loading rifles. He has been successful in making  
in spite of all our administrative blunders. It now  
seems the best military rifle and the best cannon in  
world.

One of the many silly acts of the late  
duke of the London, Brighton, and South Coast Railway  
actually to throw away £100,000 paid to the Government  
for the purchase of the railway. The Duke of the  
understanding, when in reality the corrected accounts do  
not show a profit of more than £100,000.

positive loss. At the meeting on Friday last Mr Mall asked if any steps would be taken to obtain a repayment of the £100,000 from Government; but Mr Laine told

**EXTENSIVE DISCOVERY OF FLOATING GULLS.**—The fishermen plying off Morro Island, a group of 500, have discovered about 1,000 nests of gulls on the island. The eggs are fresh, and the white is estimated at about 5,000. It is supposed the whole has been thrown overboard by some foreign vessel. The eggs were about the size of a hen's egg, lay flat and placed in the magazine between the lower and upper keels.

It is stated that when the late Sir Robert Peel had his cabinet, both he and Sir James Hailey were anxious to take in Mr. Disraeli, and refer to him as an *eminent* member of the decided abolitionist party. Sir James Hailey, however, was a member of the Right Honorable Benjamin may well say, with the *Crier* in *Tenby* Night: "Thus the whirligig of Time brings it round."

**MR. DISRAELI AS A POET.**—Everybody knows that Mr. Disraeli has written one poem, "The Stereotype," but few persons, we suspect, are aware that the distinguished statesman has also written a number of poems as Pope said, "I liapp'd in numbers, for the members ease." Nevertheless, we learn from a biographical sketch of the statesman, that he was a poet, and that in his *British Monarchy*, that he wrote poetry when he was in his twenty years old. The following is a specimen—

THE MONARCHY OF GREAT BRITAIN, IN THE TWENTH YEAR OF HIS MAJESTY GEORGE THE FOURTH.

Upon the undrawn curtains of whose brain  
No phantoms sit.

The Reform League has not yet made matters with the Committee which has taken the Crystal Palace for its hall. At a meeting of the Executive Committee on Monday last, Mr. K. M. Hornum and his friends, desiring to join in the festival, on ground that any deprivation of the meeting for the Reform League would be a serious blow to the cause, were received with much laughter, and the Lord General was severely handled in a discussion, which faded into a quarrel, and ended in the withdrawal of the banquet would be attended by Mr. Gladstone and Bright.

One of the most remarkable circumstances connected with the Ritual Communion is the wide diversity which exists among working men with reference to its observance. The Dean of Carlisle, in his evidence, said: "I have known many working men who are very conscientious, and who certainly know about the working classes." The next witness, the Dean of York, speaking of an instance of a working man who had attended the service, said: "The working classes for church music is very intense. This diversity of opinion is not confined to the working classes."

among the same class in two countries which all talk to each other shows how careful we should be in laying down a too rigid rule. Uniformity in such a matter would

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more by signs than words identified the accused. At present moment a horrible impulsion has been creat-

**NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING ON FERRIS—**On Monday night, about a quarter of twelve, a most extraordinary accident occurred on the Park, Birmingham, belonging to Mr. Knibb. It appeared that a party of about 100 persons, who were capable of holding 200 or 400 persons, and the apparatus for the amusement was so constructed, that it required the assistance of many young people to be attached to the steamer, and visitors were invited to go on board. The party, however, was about to be completed, a call suddenly for the assistance of the young men immediately joining in and it reached the point of departure. The party, however, was about to be completed, a call suddenly for the assistance of the young men immediately joining in and it reached the point of departure. The party, however, was about to be completed, a call suddenly for the assistance of the young men immediately joining in and it reached the point of departure.

104.—For some time past officers in the army and undergraduates at the universities, and others, have been annoyed by the receipt of circulars relating to indecent ph

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officers, whose names, etc., he found in the army and  
lists. The police proved that they found at the prison  
2,000 copies of books, 4,000 handbills, 18,000

slides, bottles, pills, etc. The prisoner said he should serve his sentence, and the case was sent to the Michigan Penitentiary.

