The Clerk's reply was that the matter had received the attention of the building inspectors who had been in consultation with him. All that the law permitted had up to the present been done. This reply did not satisfy Councillor Warran; his contention was that the Council could do more under Section 51 of the Act of 1900. The Clerk retorted that the Act in question had been considered. "And," he added, "as far as we can go we have gone." "Yes." chimed in the Councillor somewhat ominously, "and something else will go soon." ones-are awaited.

Judge Edge succeeded in clearing off a tion gone?

Harringay folks-indeed, all who live in Drayton Park was now almost completed. The extension from Drayton Park to Finsbury Park was in a forward state, and the pleted by the end of the year. To sum up the next half-yearly meeting. After that being able to get any increased value. the question of the survival of the fittest will not be so keenly fought out at Finsbury Park Bailway Station.

The S. Paul's (Harringay) Million Fund totals 278,772, the number of farthings collected during the past month being 2,400. guiding the hon, secretary of this move-

service of Mr. Lewis Legrand Hyatt, of 111, sonally, I cannot see it. Stapleton Hall-road, Stroud Green, was conducted. Deceased, who was 83 years of age and was formerly of New Brunswick, New Jersey, U.S.A., died at Harrogate, on the 1st

What is the matter with the S. Paul's (Harringay) Cricket Club? In the record to date for the season, entries similar to the turned up." Without wishing to be in the least unkind it must be confessed that this is scarcely sportsmanlike.

to circumvent the carefully matured plans of the lunatics possessed of a suicidal tend. ency. In this instance the unfortunate asy. lum inmate, who had previously attempted prospect awaiting us. piece of stick nine inches long. Remarkable as this case is, Mr Coroner Danford Thomas recalled an even more determined character. Hatch institution, saved up the pieces of string which were tied round the parcels sent her, and then one day noting that the attendants were not so closely watching her as usual, she put them with paper in her she sat on the top thereby receiving extensive burning. Death followed. Truth indeed seems stranger than fiction,

who wanted a seat in a tram in Green Lanes have since been heard to express grave doubts as to the accuracy of that statement. has been variously put at any figure below a million-paid for admission to the Alexandra Park, and Mr. Henry Burt and the other Trustees who were present and assist. too, was "all alive." Visitors to this wellkept North London lung spent a very pleasant spell.

It was a fairly sober Bank Holiday, though here and there signs were apparent of individuals having been too liberal-this is no consumption of liquid refreshments.

On the following day magistrates presid ing at Police Courts in the district had a fairly easy time of it. At Enfield, which in. cludes Tottenham and Wood Green, there were only four charges of drunkenness; at Highgate there was a clean slate. There was also a light list at the North London Court. The total number of charges was 20 as compared with 35 for the corresponding day of last year, and those 20 were only minor disorderly, one found in licensed premises the result of a special committee of ways works for the contractors. The Council's disorderly, one found in licensed premises the result of a special committee of ways works for the contractors. The Council's disorderly, one found in licensed premises the result of a special committee of ways the internal decorations. To take only one and means summoned on Sunday afternoon, the internal decorations.

# S. PAUL'S, HARRINGAY.

the new chancel of S. Paul's Church.

S. Paul's a writer in this month's parish youngsters had discovered that one of the both to the bath room upstairs and to the S. Paul's a writer in this month's parish magazine says: "When we are privileged enjoyment. Mr. Harringay rose wearily to see the Church in its finished state, with and went to discuss the point with his sons, Picture and chair rails are provided in the its supply of electric light fittings, and its his view of the matter being mainly that a reception rooms, and the electric bell service full equipment, any appearance of bareness few more hours' sleep on the part of his has been extended to the bath room. There speeches were delivered, Mr. J. Cloudsley, will be corrected, and we shall doubtless household would probably have a beneficial is a good hot airing linen cupboard on the J.P., last year's chairman of the Parks admire the dignity of the edifice, and apeffect upon the weather. His advice was landing, and each house enjoys a maximum and Open Spaces Committee, presided of privacy, they having been built so that in the absence of the present chairman (Mr. regard the more ornate styles of architecregard the more beautiful, but the taste of about, getting ready for the family's departture as the more beautiful, but the taste of ture as the more beautiful, but the taste of the individual in this, as in most artistic matters, depends very much upon his character and disposition, and it may be that we—and not only we, but future generations—may read in the lines of construction of the Church of this parish, some—

about, getting ready for the tamily s departing to get a few more dure. Mr. Harringay tried to get a few more ure. Mr. Harringay tried to get a few more overy bed room, Venetian blinds are provided by the builder to the front of each house; the finger-plates and door-handles are of solid brass, and everywhere the locks father's closed eyelids, this endeavour had to be given up as a failure, and Mr. Harringay tried to get a few more vided by the builder to the front of each house; the finger-plates and door-handles are of solid brass, and everywhere the locks father's closed eyelids, this endeavour had to be given up as a failure, and Mr. Harringay tried to get a few more vided by the builder to the front of each house; the finger-plates and door-handles are of solid brass, and everywhere the locks father's closed eyelids, this endeavour had to be given up as a failure, and Mr. Harringay tried to get a few more vided by the builder to the front of each house; the finger-plates and door-handles are of solid brass, and everywhere the locks are of the best. There are many important little points in the arrangements of the latter telegraphed from the House of Comtion of the Church of this parish, something of the mind and tastes of him under whose auspices, and by whose characteristic influence, the fabric has been raised." The Chancel Building Fund amounts to

£5,346, one of the latest contributions being a donation (£216 13s. 4d.) from the Bishop of London's Fund.

Mrs. Matcham and Mrs. Horne are the joint hon. treasurers of a fund which is being raised to provide a new set of altar frontals and super-frontals. It is hoped the needful amount will be forthcoming prior to the consecration of the chancel. Bishop of London the S. Paul's Company of the Church Lads' Brigade (Cap . James Horne) will form a guard of honour.

The prices are only 2480, with an platform it was soon seen that the choice £8 ground-rent. In another part of North London Mr. Jackson has already sold sixty one of those meeting together on that first that he was at work at the time the fruit others, for there was the usual Bank Holi-houses of the design above described.

"LIVING AT HARRINGAY."

Local Effects of Mr. Chamberlain' Proposals.

(To the Editor.)

posed changes in our fiscal policy, he has not day's estimate. Mr. Harringay said little the circumstances were most auspicious-Developments—certainly not interesting yet propounded any definite scheme showing the exact lines on which there showers this had happened. In his heart he knew plenty of opportunity for the dweller in the determined that, cost what it might, he month's business at the Wood Green county suburbs to realise that if the food tax becomes | would be no party to lugging it about all court in about twenty minutes. This was a reality, the conditions of life for many made their usual att mpts to get kill d on Tuesday. Were all creditors and debtors who are now finding it a very troublesome every time the carriage door was opened. holiday making, or is his Honour's occupa. matter to make both ends meet, will be but despite their en leavours they were still made still more ardnous.

exceedingly difficult to believe that the point, the hearts of the young-ters were interested; the importance of the occasion the Northern Heights and who have every paying out of one pocket of larger bills will greatly elated by a donkey ide ca h being week-day morning to travel to the City by have the effect of putting more money into allowed them-a special extravagance which train-have heard with feelings of the great- the other pocket. That dearer food will was provided for out of Mr. Harringay's est satisfaction the statement which was made at the half yearly meeting of the Great Northern and City Railway Co. over which Sir C. Scotter presided. It was reported that the main line from Moorgate. for the shopkeeper, who has a chance of their gorgeousne s of attire causing huge by Mr. Councillor Leonard E. Ward, J.P. street through Old-street and Essex-road to thriving on the general community; but delight to the boys, each of whom ras dewhat about the great mass of workers whose larger buttons and "make more money than salaries are not in the least likely to be im- father" The discussion of the luuch baswhole of the tunnels were expected to be proved? Take my own case as an example. ket next ensued, when Mr. Harringay's completed by the end of the present month. I am receiving two pounds a week as a clerk guile concerning the milk bottle had its rewill be practically open for traffic before being made on her allowance without her the trees, and in the early evening a rove

if I go to my chief and point out to him that dear that sum has become impossible, he There is, it is obvious, a considerable margin between the real and the ideal total, but possible, and the result will be that I shall "Nil desperandum" is one of the key notes | be amongst the many sufferers whose private At S. Paul's, Harringay, on Thursday be able to show me that there is a silver Holidays in his bachelor days, they had afternoon, the first portion of the funeral lining to this very portentous cloud. Per. all spent the time pleasantly and in a service of Mr. Lewis Legrand Hyatt of 111, soundly I cannot see it

Yours truly, A DOUBTER. Harringay, August 5th, 1903.

(To the Editor.)

DEAR SIR,-History tells us the doleful tale of the camel whose back was broken by following are by no means conspicuous by the "last straw." It seems to me that many their absence: "The tweather was very of us suburbanites will soon be able to symthreatening and only seven of s. Paul's team | pathise with that camel, for we shall be in a | vated gardens and lawns and by an expanse similar position if the proposed food taxes of park and meadowland, regret invariably become an accomplished fact. There is no is felt because it is not possible for everyone doubt that the political economists who to dwell amidst such health-giving and elefavour such impositions would be able to vating surroundings. The family who can The inquest held at Colney Hatch this prove, to their own satisfaction, that such pay from £40 to £60 per annum in rent. week makes doubly clear how difficult it is taxes will tend to speedily bring to us the cannot possess a parklike estate of their own; the park, where the mansion before alluded time when we shall all be happy; but at but the enterprise and shrewdness of the to once stood, is near the Water Tower in present most of us can only see a dismal present day builder brings within the reach Downhills road, while other inlets are so

to end his career by pushing a snuff box As a civil servant I am exceedingly anxidown his throat and by seeking to tear his ous to know where we, whose incomes are sanitary arrangements, situated on high land tendent's lodge, which is a spacious building fixed on scales that are as unalterable as the on the fringe of largedomains, thus command. of ornate design. laws of the Medes and Persians, are to look ding picturesque views. Everyone knows for an increase of money proportionate to that in the heart of Finchley there is to be Here the woman, also detained in the Colney | the additional cost of living. The question | found one of the large, valuable country unimportance to those who use bread more over its borderline Mr. J. T. Jackson secured than as an important article of diet, but for semi-detached bijou villa residences. These bed and set fire to the lot. Having done this those families in which there are several stand in the Grosvenor and Eversleigh roads. hungry young mouths to be feed, and com . Mr. Jackson is a builder of large and suc. paratively little money to feed them with, cessful experience, extending over twenty the suggested increased cost of every loaf is years, and many of the most comfortable and a matter of grave importance. Besides, it the result of his earlier operations. In one All things considered there was not a will not be the loaf only that will become a sense, of course, building is very similar to by such things as meat and milk, for the matter if the customers also had a look in ; ing in supervising the general arrangements but it will puzzle many of them to discover turesque spot off the main road, it is only a tennis courts, bowling greens, and a shelter and keeping the ball rolling must have had | the channel which will bring them the corin all fairness follow the tax.

The soldiers have before now sung of the War Office-"It's one thing what they pro- is immediately impressed both with the house has been erected in which all the bed mise and another what they do," and so, in superior quality of the decorations and of ding-out plants will be reared. his turn, the small householder, if he puts the excellent taste shown in their selection, his faith in the high sounding promises of as well as with the harmony which prevails. reflection on any political party—in the politicians, may find that performance on their part is sadly lacking, although on his it is a matter of necessity.

ANXIOUS FATRER.

Allison-road, August 4th, 1903.

# Mr. Harringay's Bank Holi 'ay

as merrily as possible without incurring front bed room—it is 15ft. 6in. by 13ft. 9in. ent of the parks and open spaces, Mr. R. much expense. The rival merits of Winch—is indued with a most reposeful, restful more Hill, Epping Forest and the Parks tone by reason of the scheme of colour had been separately weighed, and ultimately it had been decided that if the Clerk of the ling in every detail. A paper of French grey struction, laying out, if the clerk of the ling in every detail. The Bishop of Loudon will visit Harrin- should be the goal. Daylight had not long combination with the painting. The fittings gay on the 17th of October and consecrate crept in through the windows of the flat and other arrangements, down to the when a series of howls from the boys' smallest detail, have received careful atten-Referring to the work now in progress at room announced the fact that the e two tion. There is hot and cold water service. garb. Breakfast was an unsatisfactory houses which will thoroughly commend meal, for no one seemed in the mood for it; themselves to the mind of every housewife. but careful attention was devoted to the such as the provision of a spacious larder, of packing of the lunch baskets the boys dubiously regarding the rations of bread and jam, and Mr. Harringay looking somewhat doubtfully at the sandwiches which ground coal-cellar capable of holding six for to the proportion of meat and butter. Wardrobes in the bed rooms. Mr. Jackson, the gates of the main entrance. He trusted being the freeholder, is enabled to offer these the would retain the key as a memento of a there had clearly made up its mind to be kind houses for sale on terms of deferred payment very pleasant and most interesting occather had clearly made up its mind to be kind and so, when the due amount of arraying had been achieved, the flat door was solomnly locked and thefamilyset out for Harringay Park-station. On arrival at the ringay Park-station. On arrival at the ringay Park-station. On arrival at the rent. The prices are only £480, with an ringay Park-station. The case was adjourned till Friday, in the greatest pleasure. It was some.

day crowd awaiting the train-habies, mo th organs and concertinas being fairly impar ially divided between its different sections, and each of the e adjuncts to a holiday being obviously intent upon contributing a fair quots of noise. After many false alarm, a Chingford train steamed into the station, and the family were safely collected and bundled in, Mrs. Harringay then discovering that the children's milk had been left at home. The fact worried her DEAR SIR,-Although it is some time frugal soul, for she knew that it would since Mr. Chamberlain first made his an- cius the expenditure of certain pennies alive when Caiuxford was reached. The There are many who, like myself, find it these had been viewed from ev ry possible cided that he will be a co ter and so wear was made stationwards, so that a train

housekeeper. In reviewing the day, while his wife put the children to bed, Mr. Harringay was them. Perhaps some of my neighbours will which he had known of certain Bank gret to ensue for financial reasons.

> Yours, &c., A RESIDENT. August 5th, 1903.

### Our Happy Homes.

When one looks upon some lovely private estate, with its mansion surrounded by cultimost sought-after houses in Stroud Green are golf links, and, although in a secluded pic-In the principal rooms the fireplaces are decorative, the artistic tiles being excellently selected. The dining room is in the front and the drawing room in the rear of the building, overlooking a long garden twentythree feet wide. The upstair apartments are approached by a handsome broad stairhall. The four bedrooms command magnificent prospects, overlooking two or three private residential parks representing nearly a hundred acres of cultivated land. Lead-

lounge, and, really, from this point of van-

DOWNHILLS PARK.

Importa t Addition to Tottenham Open Spaces

On Thursday afternoon the residents Harling ov and West Green appeared largely s.t themselves out for holiday mak. Proceeding, the Chairman traced the steps ing. The occasion was in interesting one The weather was beautifully fine-in marked ing the exact lines on which these changes he was re pons ble, for he had purpo-ely contrast to the conditions which prevailed will be made. But already there has been placed that bottle behind the kitchen door, on the some day of the previous week, when an important outdoor function in the neigh. day. The carriage was packed and the boy bouring district of Hornsey was decidedly marred by the rain which previously had

too long innings. dwellers in the two wards already named was realized by the inhabitants of Totten. their best by deputation, by circularising, and ham as a whole. " Downhills Park and Rectrict Council.

Downhills Park, the acquisition and de. open for the enjoyment of the people for velopment of which has meant an outlay of ever The various and complicated arrangements in one of the large City counting houses. If ward for, he argued as a walk had to be wellopment of which has meant an outlay of at Finsbury Park station were in a forward food is taxed I shall find my wife talling much the object of getting mulk for of £31,150, covers an area of just over 26 at Finsbury Park station were in a forward food is taxed I shall find my wife telling me the children, he and Mrs. Har ingay might acres. It is situated in the West Green disthat the housekeeping troubles are becoming at the same time enjoy so othing a little trict, a locality which in comparatively creation ground. Now its character had unthe matter, as Sir Charles put it, the line sull more acute because heavier calls are stronger. A lazy afternoon was spent under recent years has grown as speedily as any dergone a change and money was well laid portion of the rapidly-expanding Tottenham out in acquiring those spots. During a re-Does any reasonable being imagine that I go to my chief and point out to him that the again many minds had been bent on the being imagine that there again many minds had been bent on the surrounding county are obtainthough, when food was cheap, I could scrape the same project, and sears in a carriage able therefrom—formed part of an estate the healthiest town all the year round. He were only obtained with difficulty. Without two pounds a week, now it is out tragic occurrence Harringay Park was originally comprising 290 acres. On a sec. for attending and declaring Downhills Park reached, and the flat regained in time for tion of the land acquired by the local auwill say that my income should be raised one of those late teas in providing which thority an old-fashioned mansion, the home accordingly? Of course, no such outcome is Mrs. Harringay proves herself a careful of at least one Lord Mayor, formerly stood, but like too many of the lovely trees in the County Council were going to dump down Northern Heights it has been demolished. 40,000 people in Tottenham they could not pockets will be taxed without any chance compelled to admit that though it had The souvenir which has been published to provision of local spaces. It was better for of a corresponding addition being made to certainly lacked the hilarious enjoyment commemorate Thursday's ceremony thus ex- them to assist in adding to the park than that cuses this action of the District Council; they should make a little area of their own "We now live in a utilitarian age and when the park was laid out it was found that no poses. useful purpose would be served by retaining ried, Mr. Ward, in his reply, acknowledged the the mansion, consequently it has been de. ready assistance which the Middlesex County But if the mansion has had to give way to culty as to the making up of the roads, the utilitarian spirit of the age it is indeed creditable to all concerned that in the improvement-how often is that word "in. provement" misapplied?-of the grounds made by Mr. W. Brown, seconded by Mr. much care has been exercised so that the P. B. Malone, J.P. These speakers referred to natural beauties of the spot have been preserved while the old trees have almost all escaped the woodman's hatchet.

DIVIDED INTO TWO PARTS. The sight has been so divided that about one-third is laid out as gardens, while the remaining two-thirds are to be utilised as a recreation ground. The main entrance to of this class the next best thing, and that is almost from any quarter of the district.

PALK HOUSE AND ITALIAN GARDEN. Passing along the broad terrace walk, down the steps with the beautiful balustrade large depot, stables and cart sheds in the of the dear loaf may seem of comparative estates to which we have referred and just surmounted with vases filled with lovely High-road, Tottenham. The site of the flowering plants, the interested visitors as a pleasing accompaniment to their meals an exceptionally desirable building site on arrives at the palm house, where some which he has erected some very artistic splendid specimens are te be seen. Close to the palm house are some artistically shaped beds with "Tottenham Urban District Council, Downhills Park, 1903," ingeniously worked in with carpet bedding plants. Away to the left are the Italian gardens, in the centre of which a fountain and ornamental pond have been arranged. On one side of the defendant in the Clerkenwell County these a natural indentation in the ground great deal to grumble at in the local cele- more expensive item. Many other things every other progressive industry, in that has allowed an artificial rockery to be formed bration of the festival of St. Lubbock. London was empty, we were assured, but those
set by bread is sure to be quickly followed

will rise in proportion. The bad example each year suggests new improvements and novelties, the fruit of enlarged experience,

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which continues beyond the green Lanes Harringay, and we much rewith a second of the festival of St. Lubbock. Lonnovelties, the fruit of enlarged experience,

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which continues the first of the and evidently Mr. Jackson has placed the rockery, make a lovely country scene which butchers and dairymen, as well as other knowledge into the building of his Finchley found so close to the metropolis. Dividing found so close to the metropolis. Dividing In last week's case the defendant was no Roughly speaking about 45,000-the total classes of traders only indirectly affected, estate, so that every detail is brought up to the gardens from the recreation grounds is a Mr. Charles Archibald Crossley, of 469, will take care that they recoup themselves date. Apart from the very fine views which small plantation through which serpentine out of their customers. This wouldn't the houses command the site is an excep. paths wind in and out, and arbours are tionally good one, as it is near the Finchley placed in suitable positions. One small portion of the gardens has been laid out for few minutes, walk from the railway station, has been placed near at hand for the contheir hearts gladdened. Finsbury Park, respondingly improved income that should from the shops, and from the churches. Mr. venience of the players. The orchard has Jackson's twenty years' reputation is a been left and, near to, a piece of the gardens guarantee that the houses are thoroughly has been reserved for a nursery ground on a well built, and on entering them the visitor | part of which a large double span green-

As already stated the cost of the lung has been £31,150, and of this amount Tottenham ratepayers are responsible for nearly five. for allowing the animal to be worked. The sixths; the Middlesex County Council contributed £5,300. The actual purchase money and dismissed the case against the defenwas £20,960 and the costs £240-£21,200 in all. The annual repayment of principal case, ascending from a fine, wide entrance and interest is £1,675, in addition to which Tottenham ratepayers will, of course, have to pay for the up-keep.

The contractors for the boundary wall and park superintendent's lodge were Messrs. ing out of the back bed room is a smoking H. Knight & Sons, of Tottenham, and the conservatory and greenhouses were supplied tage, the outlook is such as could not be ex. and erected by Mr. W. D. Tucker, of Tottenday of last year, and those 20 were only minor It was the morning of August 3rd. The tage, the outlook is such as could not be ex. and erected by Mr. W. S. Curnew had charge of the offences of holiday makers—ten drunk, seven "Harringay" household had decided, as celled a hundred miles down the country. works for the contractors. The Council's that S. Lubbock's Day was to be celebrated apartment by way of illustration. The Mr. A. C. Simmonds, and the superintend. Fined 20s. and costs.

> The whole of the works of design, construction, laying out, and supervision have been carried out by the engineer and surveyor, Mr. W. H. Prescott, C.E., who has, it is unanimously admitted, been indefatigable in his exertions to design and execute such work to the satisfaction of the Parks Com. mittee and Council, and with credit to him-

OPENING CEREMONY,

There was a large gathering at the opening ceremony. In the marquee where the

mons as follows :

"Regret cannot come to day. Very hearty congratulations to the District The landlord went to eject him, when he Park."

The Chairman having made a brief state-ment called upon Mr. L. Ward to perform the his better half was cutting from yesterday's tons, of an ample box room leading out of opening ceremony, and in doing so presented joint—there was more bread than he cared the servants' bed room, and the provision of him with a silver key with which to unlock opening ceremony, and in doing so presented

was on the very same day in 1900 that on the ground outside he presided over a committee meeting held for the purpose of selecting the portion of the land which it was desirable to purchase for this purpose. It was a satisfaction to realise that the work thus commenced had been brought to this happy conclusion. No work in which the Council were engaged received more sympathy and support from him that this duty which led to their going to Parliament to obtain proper control and right established in those lands in the far East of Tottenham which piece by piece were being filched by by some of the large companies. He showed how these spots had been beautified. As to Downhills though they would have liked to have acquired the avenue of trees and other sections he yet hoped they might be success. ful in the endeavour which they were making to acquire a further portion of the estate. Tottenham was the m st densely populated area in the county. In Thursday's event not only were the and they knew that in the near future the London County Council were going to bring 40,000 people, principally of the working class, to the district. That being so, they should do feathers make fine birds." by other means, to induce the London County assisted them, they would only be doing right | gold--" in acquiring those trees, and the most beautiful place there was in Tottenham, for generations who would come after them. With great pleasure, and amid cheers, the Council's chairman declared the park and recreation ground

> Mr. County Councillor Roberts, speaking as one who was born in Tottenham, recalled the time when the whole district was a recent period, covering six weeks, Tottenham cation of those open spots it should not remain

> Mr. E. H. Crusha, who seconded, agree with the previous speaker that if the London do better than help the local authority in the which might be utilised for building pur-

> The motion having been unanimously carwhich prevented the further purchase being carried through might be overcome. Thanks Were afterwards accorded Mr.

Cloudsley for presiding, the motion being the excellent work done by the Councillor's Surveyor and other officials. The gate was afterwards duly unlocked

and a tour of inspection made of the ground The Tottenham Town Band, under the con ductorship of Mr. A. A. Fleming, were present, and performed a selection of music.

TOTTENHAM'S DUST DESTRUCTOR. Mr. L. E. Ward, chairman of the Distric Council, and Mr. Councillor Knight on Thursday morning laid the foundation stones of Tottenham's dust destructor. For many years there has been very great difficulty in connection with the removal of house refuse in the district, and the Council intend, when their crematorium is completed, to collect the dust with their own horses and carts, for which purposes they are now erecting a "destructor" is Down-lane, the Hale, and adjoins the Tottenham Station on the Cambridge line. The estimated cost in £27,000.

MR. CROSSLEY OF GREEN LANES.

In our issue of last week we briefly re ported a case in which a Mr. Crossley was Court. The debtor was not, as was gret the unintentional and inadvertent error Green Lanes, Harringay.

STOPPED AT ARCHWAY-ROAD. Henry Leggett, of Brook-road, Hornsey

was summoned for working a horse in an unfit state at the Archway-road. Frank Tuck, of Stroud Green-road, was summoned for allowing the animal to be worked. The Bench ordered the defendant Tuck to pay the costs of the prosecution. Horace Wilson, of Stroud Green-road

was summoned for working a horse in an unfit state. The owner, George Wilson, of Rock-street, Finsbury Park, was summoned Bench fined Horace Wil on 10s. and costs.

MISCELLANEOUS.

William Arthur Hu chby, of Park-terrace, Archway-road, H ghga'e, was sum moned for persistent cruelty towards his wife, Florence Kate Hutchby. The Ben ! granted the wife a separation, and ordered he defendant to pay her 10s. a week.

Arthur Roper, of Howard-road, South Tornsey, was summoned for selling milk

William Holt, of Tollington-park, Stroud Green, summoned for assaulting Herbert Rolfe Volder, was allowed to go on payment of the costs.

"BOOKIES" TO PAY £60. Charles Martin. of Caxton-road, Wood-

green, was summoned for frequenting Muswell-hill; on five days in July for the purpose of bett nr with persons resorting thereto. He pleaded guilty, and was fined £5 and costs in each case, making £27 11s, in

Frederick Bungay, of Park-road, Crouch end, was summoned for frequenting that thoroughfare on six days in July for the purpose of betting. He was fined £5 and costs in each case-£31 15. in all.

FINCHLEY LANDLORDS ASSAULTED. Arthur Lee, 23, labourer, no fixed abode, was charged with refusing to quit the "Malt and Hops" beer-house, Finchley, and further with assaulting Joseph Aylett, the

Prisoner created a disturbance in the house and refused to leave when requested Council and Tottenham on opening of struck Mr. Aylett several violent blows in the face. The Bench character and the assault as

brutal one, and sent Lee to gaol for one Henry Cheesley, of St. James-parade, St. James-lane, Muswell-hill, was summoned far stealing a quantity of growing apples. the property of Mr. John Marcham, also

girl's, home would be more generally harmonique £100.

THEIR GRAND LONDON RELATIONS. "I never had such a hard summer in my life," said Mrs. Briggs; "and, after all, we haven't made a sove-

The Briggs family looked rather dolorously at each other. "But, ma," said Ilda, "you wouldn'thave us charge

our own relations for their board?" "Not if they was to make a short visit, I wouldn't," said poor Mrs. Briggs. "But I didn't calculate on their staying from June to September, and occupying my best bedrooms, so that I couldn't have no paying boarders but the village schoolmaster "-who was regarded as a fixture—"and old Miss Jewell. I'm afraid your father will have to wear his last year's suit through this winter, and there is no chance for buying a new carpet for the front room, as I see."
"But, ma," pleaded Ilda, "they were so very nice.

And your own second cousins into the bargain. "Yes, ma," said Phemie, a rosy-cheeked girl of 14, and Eudora showed us how to do such lots of fancy work and all sorts of pretty things, and how to make card-racks."

"Fiddlesticks," said Farmer Briggs. "For my part I'm glad they're gone. Katherine used to be a decent sort of girl when she helped Mrs. Miller to do her housework, before she married that London fellow, but she's changed completely now. Fine

"Oh, pa!" remonstrated Ilda. "It is so sweet to hear her talk of the grand company she goes in in Council to assist them in preserving yet a London. I declare I could almost see the elegant larger portion of the estate on which they were decorations of the splexdid Fitz-Lexington mansion, gathered for the public. (Hear, hear ) But, at the last ballshe attended there -and the dejeuner whether or not the London County Council | that Cousin Delatour gave to Lord Augustus Little-

"The-which?" said Uncle Briggs.

"The dejenner, pa-the breakfast," explained Ilda, blushing a little. "Well, then, why don't you say breakfast?" demanded Mr. Briggs. "We aint French folks, and I don't see why we should talk as if we were."

"But it must be so elevating to move in the refined atmosphere of our highest society," sighed "If Cousin Delatour's folks' visit hasn't done nothing

but make you discontented with your lot in life, think they'd better have stayed away," said Uncle Briggs, as he went out into the farmyard.

unsatisfactory. The Briggs family belonged to the hard-working class of Kentish farmers, who wrest their daily bread from the earth, and whose harvesttime is the season of cherries, hops, and golden in this with which to find fault is that they corn. The Briggs's farm-house was an antique might have made it fourteen, and thereby structure of rag-stone, half buried in trees, with huge, wide-throated chimneys in all the rooms, and Mrs. Briggs had usually had half a dozen or so of good-paying boarders every season. But the dition for cycle—repairers.

Delatour family, swooping unexpectedly down upon them, took posse sion of their very best rooms " just for a sociable little visit," they said, which sociable little visit was prolonged into late September, and ended only with the frosts and falling leaves. Mr. Dale, the schoolmaster, still retained his little room in the wing, which nobody else cared to take on account of a vague story that it was "haunted," and roving Miss Jewell, a mature maiden lady, painted pictures in the upper chamber because it was eminently quiet and possessed a good north any damages resulting therefrom. molished," Here we have the naked truth. Council had given them. He hoped the diffi- light. But neither of them paid extravagant prices, poor Mrs. Briggs's exchequer full when Michaelmas came.

But then, as Ilda said, their cousins were so very high-toned, and when they went away with their pile of boxes and other luggage, they invited Ilda and her mother so cordially to "come and visit them soon." but I do not quite know what it is all about If the poor Briggees could only have heard Miss If it is any easier to live in Harringay than Eudora say to her mother, as they drove away:

" Mamma, how could you ask them? Those vulgar country people!" "Of course they won't think of coming," Mrs. Dela- moval contractor my order. The funda-

"Ma," sail Ilda to her mother, "did you understand what Mr. Delatour's business was?" "Inspector of Harbours, or Coast Surveyor, or some other high-salaried Government post," replied Mrs. Briggs. "I know it brings him into contact with many official and aristocratic ' big pots,' and they get into society and mingle among very smart people. I never saw him, but I am told that he is a gentleman | night, that if we can afford to sm ke three-

of high family himself." "Oh, ma, how I should like to go to London and tupp'ny ones, we thank Heaven we are not return the visit!" said eager Ilda, with her eyes shining like brown stars. "So we will some time," said Mrs. Briggs, "if

father don't object." "I've nothing to say one way or the other," said Mr. Briggs. "Only I never did hold to your fine fancy ware sailin' down stream with iron pots. There's sure to be a smash somewhere."

" Dad's so queer," said Ilda. Mr. Dale, the schoolmaster, had not been sorry when the Delatour family went away. It seemed to him that he had seen almost nothing of Ilda of late, and Ilda had always been dear to him, since won't go-borrow one. This is what they the days when she was his favourite pupil-teacher in the girls' side of his school. But he was destined to no small degree of disappointment. Ilda was not apt to forget the arithmetical principle of the same Ilda after the visit of her gorgeous London the thing—except the borrowing part. We cousins. She was very pleasant and polite—Ilda was remember that right enough. The trouble always that—but there was an undefinable veil of

coldness in her manner. "I never could settle down here in the country to be a schoolmaster's wife after Cousin Delatour's description of metropolitan life," thought she. And Mr. Dale felt the mysterious barrier that had arisen between them, and waited for a more pro-

pit ous hour in which to declare his love. So one brilliant December morning, with the ground all diamond-powdered with snow, and the sky as blue as sapphires above, Mrs. Briggs and Ilda, in their best gowns and bonnets fresh from a Maidstone milliner, started for London. They had not the exact address of their cousin-Mrs. Delatour had promised to send it in a letter, but somehow the letter had never reached them; but, as Ilda suggested, it as his cheap boots creak, "I am the great would be so easy to find it in the directory.

"Here it is, ma," she said, looking down the "D's" in a monster volume lent them at an eating-house, near London-bridge Station. "Delatour, Barnabas, No. 18, Lodge-lane, Deptford. What a very funny name for a street."

" Hush, child !" said her mother, pulling the sleeve of her cloak. "Everybody will know that you are from the country. Here, cabby !" (to an individual with a badge) "we want to go to 18, Lodge-lane, Deptford. And now, Ilda," as they rattled along, we must look out for the elegant mansions-the Rothschilds', Lord Fitz-Lexington's, Marlborough House, and the rest. But not an elegant mansion was to be seen. The

streets grew narrower and narrower, the houses meaner and more mean, until at last the cab drew up enemies of the deadliest description, and in front of a wretched little house of red brick, with | whatever one does the other must do with a shoe shop occupying its first floor, and the sign "B. Delatour, Pilot," in the second floor window. "Ma, this can't be the place," gasped poor Ilda.

Tell the driver to get down and ask. But stay—I see Mrs. Delatour's face at the window. It must be | that she must go and have twins! Now there's The driver came back. "Mr. Delatour lives on the second floor," said he. "He is a Tham s pilot, and Mrs. Delatour lets out second-hand dresses for balls and parties. That's what the servant says.

But the folks sin't at home."

"But they are!" remonstrated 1lda. "I saw her face just now. "Not at home," insisted the cabman. "That's what the gal says, anyhow. "I will get out and see," said Mrs. Briggs. Bu

Ilda laid a detaining hand on her arm. " Ma, don't," said she, with crimson cheeks. "If our cousins-who have somewhat misrepresented there would naturally be one or two persons matters to us-do not want to see us, why should we who would grumble at the management, force ourselves upon them? Cabman, drive us back o the station.

Mrs. Briggs burst into tears of vexation. "I don't

ain't the missing of our London visit, Ilda-it's the being deceived so abominably ! They went back by the next Mid-Kent train. Mrs.

Delatour wrote a long letter of apology-she was so distressed, she said, at not being at home when her dear cousins called—but the Briggs family took no notice of it-and that was the last they ever heard from their aristocratic relatives in London. Mr. Briggs chuckled. "It's the old story over again," said he. "All is not gold that glitters!"

And when Mr. Da'e asked Ilda to be his wife, she answered, with a great upspringing of thankfulness in her heart, "Yes." "But I must tell you," she augen, frankly, "that there was a time when I was conceited and silly

enough to think that I aspired to a higher walk in life than that of a schoolmaster's wife.' Stranger (to Highlander in full uniform) :

Bandy, are you cold in the winter with the kilt?" Sandy: "No, mon; but I'm nigh kilt wi' | button-holes, and the weighing machine. If women were as considerate of their and the net result will probably exceed husbands' feelings as they are of the servant-

All Reports intended for publication communications in reference to forthcoming engagements, correspondence, &c, for the "Harringay Mercury," should be addressed to John V. AY, 97, Umfreville-road, Green Lanes.

## HORNSEY'S CHARTER

NO OPPISITION TO THE SCHEME.

Mr. Askey, secretary to the Hornsey Incorporation Committee, writing under date of the 5th inst. says :

The scheme, as settled by the Committee of the Lords of His Majesty's Privy Council, not having been opposed by petition within a month from publication, will now be in a few days submitted for confirmation by Order in Council.

## Mr. Jester's Notebook.

Some hyper-critical cyclist has been writng to one of the cycling papers to say that the roads in the North of London are in a bad condition, and particularly mentions the Archway-road as being worse than bad. always like

To Defend our Fair Suburbs from anything that is likely to knock down their market value, and I would like to remind that grumbling cyclist that between Upon the whole, this summer had been rather | East Finchley and Highgate stations the Great North-road is up in only thirteen distinct and separate places. The only thing have cleared an unlucky number. As a matter of fact, the road is in very good con-

> The boy rode down the Archway road, Which all but he had shirked:

He skidded where the road was up, And down the hole was jerked.

N.B. If any one sees any poetry in the above inspiration, they do so entirely at their own risk and we cannot be liable for

I see there it some correspondence going

"Living at Harringay"

at Highgate I shall be pleased with further particulars per return before giving the retour answered, complacently, smoothing down her mental question which to my mind ought elegant silk. "One must ask them as a mere matter to be considered is not "Living at Harrinof form." gay," but "Living at All." We could all live so much easier if we did not mind other people knowing how much we earn: but we are all in the habit of thinking that the true worth of man is represented by the amount of the money he brings home on Saturday penny clears an the man next door only as other men, and think it did a very wise thing in putting us upon the earth.

> If a man earns £2 a week, and spends five shillings on rent and housekeeping, and thirty six shillings

#### On Beer and Other Necessities, his financial affairs have got to wind up

sooner or later-mostly sooner, 41 from 40 taught us at school, but I am afraid we are arises from the fact that we all like to be so respectable-or rather, to look, or be thought respectable. If Brown next door has one new bootscraper, Jones must go and have one each side of his door. Smith has sun blinds put to his front windows, notwithstanding the fact that they would be far more useful and answer their intended purpose better if they had been put at the back. But having done something to show his great superiority over his aeighbours, he walks down the street with an air which says as loudly Smith! Look at ME!" The street looks at him, worships him, and envies him-till Robinson buys a motor cycle, and then Smith gradually sinks down to the level of an ordinary person.

It is my opinion that £2 could be spread over the week very comfortably if it wasn't for the fallacious idea that our one true and and noble aim in life is to out-do the man next door. A very good example of this has recently occurred in our street. Mrs. No. 17 and Mrs. No. 24 were and are social a point or two added. The other day Mrs. No 17 had a baby. Now what does Mrs. No. 24 do? Nothing would satisfy her but a silly thing to do.

One of the easiest things in the world to do is to lose money, and the next easiest -provided you have a winning way and a pleasant smile -is to get into debt. The

# Alexandra Palace Authorities

have done both with a grace and thorough ness that is a credit to any public body, and they have my congratulations. Of course, where advice would be more in place. have got an idea whereby they need lose no know but that you're right, child," said she. "London, indeed! Inspector of Harbours! Lady Fitz-Lexington's balls, and Lady Littlegold's receptions! It stop losing money is—to do something to stop losing money is-to do something to make it pay! Thanks: I thought you'd be

THE JESTER.

HORNSEY COTTAGE HOSPITAL FETE.

The following tradespeople, not in the list published in last week's issue, made gifts to the refreshment department, and contributed to the success of the fete: - Messrs. Ayres, Edwards, Emerton, Blankney, Noakes, Ronnie, Taylor, Underwood, Veale, Idris Company, Mazawattee Company, and the West London Dairy. Mrs. (Dr.) Hare successfully superintended the sale of programmes, letting of chairs, sale of About 2,500 persons attended the fete,